

OFFICE OF  
WILLIAM E. DODGE.

11 Cliff Street.

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New York, Nov. 19 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of the 16<sup>th</sup> inst 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.

Yrs Truly Wm E. Dodge  
per W. J. Hunt

C. Dodge, W.E.

New York  
Nov 19, 1881.

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Recd. Nov 31. 1881.



Bogotá Military  
School

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November 20, 1881.

Los Empleados y Cadetes de  
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Bogotá, Noviembre 20 de 1881.

# ESCUELA MILITAR.

## CERTÁMENES.

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Día 1.º de Diciembre, desde las doce.

Aritmética (3ª) — Gramática castellana — Física.  
Frances (2ª) — Aritmética (2ª) — Inglés (2ª)  
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### ESGRIMA Y SEÑALES MILITARES.

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Día 2 de Diciembre, desde las doce.

Química, Mineralogía y Geología.  
Aritmética y Álgebra (1ª) — Geometría (1ª)  
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Geometrías plana y analítica — Artillería.  
Aplicaciones de la Geometría descriptiva.  
Cálculo diferencial é integral.  
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Construcciones civiles — Geometría descriptiva.

### ESGRIMA CON BAYONETA.

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Día 4 de Diciembre, desde las doce.

## DISTRIBUCION DE PREMIOS.

Por la tarde.

## EJERCICIOS DE INFANTERIA.



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JAN  
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children - I song an Mrs Dickinson  
to - I believe she is well. Gen R -  
lately returned from a trip to Europe  
with his young daughter -

Just now sister and I are  
having a crazy time alone - the  
Athena King at church. Can you  
see us in her room with the  
sun pouring in almost too  
bright and warm? Did I ever  
tell you that - once when I received  
a letter from you, a Mr Mauley  
was calling on me, and he said  
that - he could remember when he was  
a little boy your making a speech  
in Bangor (where he lives) after you lost  
your arm I think - at - any rate during  
the war, and he pushed himself closer  
and closer until he plucked up courage  
to touch your coat, and then he ran  
away, feeling satisfied because he had  
touched the "good man" - He remem-  
bered the Grace and Lucy - and how

Miss M. Van Plarcom.

At Home  
Sunday Nov. 20th 1887.

My very dear friend,

I feel very much  
like a naughty little girl & -  
cause I have meant so long  
to write to you since last we  
dined - and now I am made  
ashamed of myself by receiving  
another nice long letter from you!  
But - if I did not write -  
thought - of you and yours very  
often, and how many times  
have I wished I might - surprise  
you by dropping down suddenly  
at West Point - for your de-  
fences more against such  
surprises? And how long would  
it take you to surrender? For  
I won't let - leave until you



did you know?" But I can only  
say that it is a very doubtful  
the leaf which prevents me  
from making the tree. For  
horrid "mis" stands in the way  
— miles and money — and so  
— I stay. Then I am a  
very contented girl for the  
most part — I think — as of  
dear me I grow more and  
more disgusted with California.

It is not in the least a nice  
place, and it seems to be the  
aim and object of the major  
part of the people to gossip and  
tell all the scandal they can  
of every one else. I can and hear  
so much of it, guiltily as we  
live and little as we mingle  
with — swing — or called — It  
is better to stay east of the

Rockies if possible I feel and —  
Morally and spiritually and mentally  
— I can only say physically for  
it is too true that this  
is the country to grow fat in, but  
I'd rather be thin as a reed I  
think! The Overbrees and Peries  
go to the Palace the first of  
December. I dined with them  
last evening, and enjoyed being with  
them as I always do. Mrs. Farnham  
asked me when writing to send you her  
very kind regards, and every one speaks  
of you with pleasure — Miss Frances  
very much went east a few weeks  
ago — Her sister Mrs. Deane was in New  
York for her health, and they intended  
removing there with all the family  
at dinner at the final moment. The  
serving of the winter night — poor  
unhealthy for the California born



well and it is Mother - Sister  
yes up and in her chair two or  
three times lately. It is so cold  
we have been keeping up the  
fire all night as we did last  
winter. I find it very hard to wake  
every hour after two or three o'clock in  
the morning - I am what Pape calls  
me a sleepy head. My Aunt -  
Mrs Love and her daughter have  
gone to India to visit the other  
daughter there and to bring home the  
two elder children. The cousin  
Charlie Van Blarcom you mention is a  
very nice boy, and it is owing very much  
to Mr Cobbs school I think. His father  
died while the children were very young -

When you 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. We all send  
much love - I always count you one  
of my dearest friends - With love  
Emilie San Placido

he used to envy my because he  
was the only boy he knew who  
owned a penny! He has asked me  
often since about you - When  
he was in the horse academy  
etc - after his <sup>cast-</sup> misadventure  
he did not pass his examinations -  
He is ~~indeed~~ full of it. very kind  
and I feel quite sorry for him -  
Did I tell you I joined a  
little club which Mrs Fortum  
got up I think, in which we  
paint small plaques and exchange  
them with each other at a meeting  
once a month - Then on twelve  
members and there will be twelve  
meetings, so we will each possess  
in the end one specimen of each  
members work. It keeps me pretty  
busy because it is new work to  
me, and besides I get Miss Martin  
to give me some lessons - Just -



now she is to buy herself to give  
me any time. I do not know  
if she has written you lately, but  
some weeks ago the family of  
Decorative Art - the same as they  
have in all the eastern cities opened  
a place in San Francisco, and  
Miss Martin accepted the place  
of designer and stamper with them.

It seems to suit her exactly and  
I am very glad for her - Just  
at this time there is so much  
Christmas work to get ready that  
she says she often does not get  
away the one afternoon a week she  
is entitled to. They have rented  
their house and are boarding in  
the city - which, as the brother is  
or was away (I am not sure of that), it  
is I fancy much more pleasant -  
for all especially for Mrs Martin.

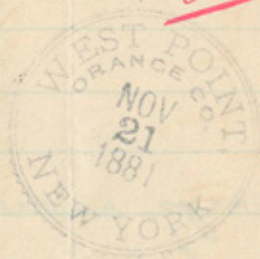
Of course all my family expect  
me to paint something myself  
for their Christmas present - and  
I am at my wits end to know  
how to please them all - It takes  
time too not only to execute but  
to determine what to do - I really  
think that is the hardest part.

We have had nipping cold weather  
and hard frosts. Cassius's green  
house is finished though and  
his plants safely stored away.  
I hope he may keep up his  
interest and make a success of it -  
He has been taken out of the public  
school and goes to the Golden Gate  
Academy - In many ways it is  
far better for him - He goes over  
the Latin but in time he will like  
study better I know. He says now he  
will be a farmer - Papa is pretty



223-Nov 21, 1881

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Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

We send you the correspondence regarding the letter upon which we collected 3 cts postage. Sec. 353 P. L. & Reg. reads as follows:  
"Letters on Inland Steamboats"

The master of any steam boat passing between ports or places in the U. S., and arriving at any such port or place where there is a post-office, shall deliver to the Postmaster, within three hours after his arrival, if in the day time, & if at night, within two hours after sunrise, all letters & packets brought by him, or within his power or control & not relating to the

Miss A. B. Berard

cargo, addressed to or destined for  
such port or place, for which he shall  
receive ~~two cents~~ from the Postmaster  
two cents for each letter or packet  
so delivered, unless the same is carried  
under a contract for carrying the mail,  
& for every failure to so deliver such  
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of said steamboat shall be liable  
to a penalty of one hundred and  
fifty dollars."

Yours Respt

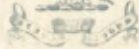
A. B. Berard P. M.

L. C. B.

Please return these papers to us.



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My dear General  Again I have to trouble you - my boy's eyes are annoying him & he is told that after Jan'y when he will have to study at night that he is bound to break down - of course he is disheartened for there is no truer saying, when the eye is sick the whole body is sick - now, Jack has passed a January examination, & is well prepared for another, if he could spend the next month under the immediate care of Dr Knapp. I fancy his eyes would stand the winter work - will you please let him home for the express purpose of being under Dr Knapps charge for a month? -

Received by the Bank  
 No 291881  
 Bankers, A.C. 21.  
 No 21. 1881  
 Paid No 21. 1881



My dear General

I have to trouble you my boy's eyes are coming in from of the eye is that after being when he will have to study at night that he is bound to work some of course he is distinguished for there is no true copying, when the eye is sick the white body is with a man, but has passed a temporary examination, this will be passed for another, if he could find the next minute under the microscope that case of Ophthalmia, I fancy his eyes would stand the next minute - but you please let him have for the purpose of being under the microscope for a month.

It is a very serious matter his  
losing his graduation from West  
Point - & I ask you in his Father's  
name to give him this one  
more chance. Dr Knapp does  
not feel discouraged about him.

Very Sincerely

Rebecca Hays-

Yunkers

Monday Evg

Nov 21. 81



HENRY P. MARSHALL, Cashier, }  
S. F. JENKINS, Treasurer, }

(P. O. Box 2807.)

{ WM. H. MACY,  
President }

# Seamen's Bank for Savings,

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ASSETS, }  
January 1st, 1881, }  
\$24,077,476.64. }

74 & 76 WALL STREET.

New York, Nov 21 1881

Otteward Esq  
Major General's Army  
D.C.

When you receive  
any part or whole of your  
deposit - send your pass book  
with advice as to amount  
received & we will remit

Respectfully  
Yours  
Samuel Beardslee  
Cash

18/20 and 18/21



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Wm. L. G. 1871

New York

Nov 21. 1881.

Reed Nov 22/81.



# HALF RATE MESSAGES. 48

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Received at

To

Chicago Ill 11/21 1881  
 Given O O Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

You do not say  
 which route your  
 Mother comes by  
 A D Day

11 Collect 40 Half rate

Day, B. R.

Chicago  
Nov 31/81

Answered by the  
Reul. Nov 20/81

Recd. Nov 20/81



104 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, Nov 21 1881

Genl O. O. Howard  
Superintendent &c  
West Point  
Dear Sir

Some ten days ago  
I wrote you requesting  
that you wd give Jrs.  
Davis of Garrison per-  
mission to sell vegetables  
within Govt limits at  
West Point, not having heard  
from you I fear you did not  
receive the letter. Mr Davis  
is a young farmer of good  
habits & character & I trust you  
will grant his request. Yours truly  
Hamilton Fish



Fish, L. J.

104 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, Nov 21, 1881

New York  
Nov 21/81

Answered by  
Sent Nov 22/81

Recd. Nov 25/81.



Mr. B.  
Go. Dir.  
"

Department of the Interior  
PENSION OFFICE.

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Washington, D.C. November 21<sup>st</sup>, 1881

Sir:

In reply to your inquiry of recent date relative to the pension case certificate No. 190,130 of the widow of Charles W. Asmussen late Captain of Company F 4<sup>th</sup> 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





Washington D.C. December 2, 1888

Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the matter of the application of the Company of the State of New York for a license to operate a steamship line between New York and San Francisco. The Department has no objection to the application of the Company, and the same may be granted by the Board of Commissioners of the Department of the Interior.



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. Walker

General O. O. Howard, Acting Commissioner.

West Point

N. Y.



Ms. A. 9. 1. 1. 1.

Act. T. Council Relations

Washington, D.C.  
Nov. 21. 1881.

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Recd. Nov. 22. 1881.



Sherman, W.F.  
Genl of the Army

Washington, D.C.  
Nov 21. 1881.

File

Recd. Nov 23, 1881.

Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C. Nov - 21 1881

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Dear Howard -

I am just back from  
Atlanta and find the  
Epiphany Ill. Circular, with  
your marginal question.

I have no recollection of  
ever having answered such a  
Circular. Yet I may have  
done so and am not  
prepared to answer you or  
nay. — There are so many  
papers signed in Autograph  
Books that unless they



Enclose me an Envelope  
addressed, & postpaid & throw  
them into the waste basket

When the Applicant however  
leaves the trouble to Enclose  
a postpaid & addressed  
Envelope I frequently find an  
Autograph Card, or write  
a few words on a Sheet  
of Paper - never keeping any  
Record or Note of the matter  
Therefore I repeat I am  
unable to inform you  
whether or no Mr. Oldroyd  
has a letter for me -  
Yrs truly -

W. L. Thorne



New York Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1881

My dear End:

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Your kind note  
of the 18<sup>th</sup> - your later Postal  
Card duly reached me  
I need not say to you it  
will give us great pleasure  
to see you on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Dec  
or any other day & more  
pleasure still if you will  
fetch Mr. Howard with  
you. Mrs. Buck says so, &  
you know she is generally  
right. Come & spend Sunday  
& hear Dr. Storrs.

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. Buck



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249 West-43<sup>d</sup> St. N. Y.

Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1881

Genl C. C. Howard.

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 G. Walds Smith - 313 West-46<sup>th</sup> Street. He is our S. School Supt - Try and be there as early as 5 P. M. that Sabbath, or earlier. We will sup with you and go to the church together - Capt Richardson is delighted with the plan & hopes to meet Mrs. 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. Nickle.

Pastor 43<sup>d</sup> St. M. E. Church.

N.Y. City.



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# Mount Morris Bank

NEW YORK CITY.

A. P. Ketchum, President.

T. W. Robinson, Cashier.

New York Nov. 23, 1881

My dear General.

I have recd  
your check and will procure  
for you the desired bond in  
Jervis' name. It is no  
trouble 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 came to hand in good  
order.

I met Rev. W. R. Davis the  
other day and heard from him  
a very pleasant acct. of his meeting  
with you at Dr. Beebe's gathering.

Very sincerely yours

A. P. Ketchum

Genl. O. O. Howard







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THE CHRISTIAN UNION,

N. Y. & BROOKLYN PUB. CO., LIMITED,

22 WASHINGTON SQUARE,

NEW YORK.

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NOV. 23, 1881.

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.  
ISNT THAT A GOOD SUGGESTION ?

YOURS TRULY,

Lyman Abbott  
B.



Abbott, Rev. R.

NOV. 23, 1881

MY DEAR GENT. HOWARD :

I LIKE THIS STORY AND I THINK

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YOURS TRULY,

New York

Nov 23, 1881

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*Genl. C. H. Howard*  
**The Advance.** *59*

C. H. Howard,  
Editor-in-Chief.  
Arthur H. Day,  
Business Manager.

C. H. Howard & Co.,  
Publishers.

OFFICE:  
155 and 157 Dearborn Street.

Chicago, Nov. 23. 1881

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

Dear Brother:

Mother arrived safely this morning. Arthur met her at the Train, as he 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 & made purchases of a bureau & some other furniture for her room, & then took the train for Glencoe at 11.25. —

I saw her safe home, & then came back to my Office.

Am pleased to find Mother in such good health. She seems to have greatly enjoyed her visit to West Point. —

She tells of your unreiring attention to her, — coming down to New York to meet her on the Monday night, 1<sup>st</sup>. —

The older I grow, the more I desire to do what I can to make the remainder of her days peaceful & happy. —

The "Advance" is doing pretty well now, though it seems to be almost an impossibility to start the subscribers 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 2000!



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<sup>m</sup> & a quarter. Perhaps some subject suggested at the F. 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  
Me.



Laurence, E. Z.  
Maj. Vol.

New York  
Nov 23/81.

Answered by the Genl  
Nov 26/81

Mallet  
Recd Nov 26/81.



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44. East 64<sup>th</sup> St  
Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> 1881

Major General  
O O Howard

My dear Sir

I write to  
ask if you remember me  
Major Edward Z Laurence  
61<sup>st</sup> New York Volunteers in  
your Brigade at Fair Oaks

A lady friend of mine,  
Mrs Alice B Legaria has a son  
Hugh Legaria the second alternate  
for June and is now being  
prepared

Mrs Legaria asked  
me if I would what influence  
I had with you I would  
consider it a <sup>favor</sup> to me (if not



against any rules that exist)  
to give her Son what assistance  
may be required.

I have so often thought  
of you and your Brother for the  
faith you placed in me. At the  
Battle of Fair Oaks do you remem-  
ber 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 Massett  
same regiment was shot thro  
the head & killed - I had 4  
Ribs broken and a cut in  
my skull on the right side  
beside have my a piece out  
of my shin bone. Since then  
I have I never got fit.  
I was in all the Battles.  
Except Gettysburg. I was

detailed to take home Gen Reynolds  
Body with a flag of Peace to  
Baltimore.

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

Your sincere friend  
Edward Lawrence

P.S. I dropped across a order in  
which you say you will leave  
Camp at 2 AM tomorrow  
with 40 Men and then proceed  
to Armadale & there wait the  
Careless under Lieut Miles  
who has turned out to be one  
of my best friends.



Nov. 25, 1881

Dear Gen. will it  
be convenient for you  
to see me with mon-  
day morning or night  
when from Newburgh? I am  
as <sup>ever</sup> yours in Christ &c

Thos. A. Scott

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

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army  
West Point  
N. Y.

Personal

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red.  
12/3/81.

Nov 25.



Cleveland Ohio  
Nov. 25 - 1881

My dear General Howard:

When you make application for officers for next year, I would be greatly obliged if you would consider the propriety of asking for 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Thomas M. Woodruff of the 5<sup>th</sup> Infantry, who would I believe make an admirable officer in the department of tactics.

Lieut. Woodruff graduated in 1871, standing number 15 in a class of 43 men; in his fourth class he was no. 17, 3<sup>rd</sup> Class No. 9, 2<sup>nd</sup> class No. 16, 1<sup>st</sup> Class No. 15; his actual demerit in four

Wm. D. Woodruff, Col. & Co.

Cleveland, O.  
Nov 25, 1881.

Answered by the Genl  
Nov 29/81 -

Recd. Nov 28/81.



years was just 100. He graduated  
14<sup>th</sup> in Infantry tactics, 10<sup>th</sup> in artillery  
and 18<sup>th</sup> in Cavalry.

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

He is a son of the late  
Genl. J. C. Woodruff of the  
Corps of Engineers; personally  
he is a manly, courteous  
accomplished gentleman, hand-  
some in appearance, and would  
I believe inspire respect 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.

Lt. Woodruff is now  
at Fort Keogh Montana; he  
expects to go abroad in the  
spring for four months and  
would be glad if he could  
receive the West Point detail  
for Aug. 28<sup>th</sup> <sup>1882</sup> or thereabouts.

Yours very truly  
Genl. O. O. Howard John M. Wilson  
West Point B. F. C. H. S.  
W. H.



OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER  
OF THE  
Savings and Trust Company

Washington, D.C. Nov - 25 - 1881

O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Sir

Your note for \$1000 - will  
be due December 15/17/81. Shall I forward it  
for collection or will you remit the amount?

Very respectfully  
J. W. Day  
Commissioner



Chas. J. J.

Washington

Nov 25, 1881.

Answered by the Rev.  
Nov 26/81—

Recd. Nov 26, 1881.



Headquarters Army of the United States,

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Washington, D. C. Mar. 25. 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard

West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir: -

Yours of the 15<sup>th</sup> inst.  
enclosing two checks in  
my favor, one for \$75<sup>00</sup>  
and the other for \$10<sup>66</sup>  
has been received, and  
the amounts duly credited  
on your note. -

Yours respectfully  
O. M. Poe



Department of the Interior

Washington, D. C. Jan. 22, 1881

Mr. J. B. Thompson

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

relative to the proposed amendment to the Act of March 3, 1879.

The same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

John W. Foster

Secretary of the Interior

Enclosed for you are two copies of the proposed amendment.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

John W. Foster

Secretary of the Interior

Very truly yours,

John W. Foster

Secretary of the Interior



New York City  
Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1881

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To Gen O.O. Howard  
Bvt. Maj General 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 (gained through your kind letters) on the Mexican National Construction Co's work in Mexico of which Gen Gardner is Manager, if it is not asking too much would you please give me a personal letter to General 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 trust- I am not intruding on your time and kindness in asking this favor.

Sir I hope to remain  
yours with respect & obedience

% P.O. Reed  
Box 839

P.L. Manning  
#21 Courtland St  
N.Y. City



Memphis, Tenn.

New York City  
Nov 24, 1881.

Dear Mr. [unclear]  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

Dec. 28/81.



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Sidney Illinois Nov 26. 51  
Gen O. Howard.  
West Point  
New York  
Honorable Sir,

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.



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Dr. J. Theodore Heard.

20 Boulsgburg Square,

Boston, Mass. Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> 1881.

My dear General,

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

To me my term of service with that Corps and with yourself, is one of my pleasant remembrances of Army life.

My object in writing to you is to obtain the record of Dr. Allston W. Whitney, a student at West Point Academy from 1846 to 1849 - Dr. Whitney died at West Newton, Mass. Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 1881 and I am one of a Committee of the M.V.L.L.U.S. to present a memorial of the Doctor, at



Dr. J. Theodore Smith

20 Highland Square

Boston, Mass. Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> 1881.

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My dear General

You may perhaps be able to  
assist me in my quest for the  
location of the first of the  
Cathedral, which your last comment  
of last night.

I am very sorry of course with  
that I am not able to assist you  
of my present knowledge of  
the subject.

I am sorry to hear that  
you are to leave the city of  
Boston in the near future.

At least to Boston is situated  
at West Point looking from  
1840 to 1845 - St. Andrew's

at West Point, Mass. (1840-1845)  
and I am sure of a number  
of the buildings of the



our next meeting, the first Wednesday  
in December.

You would confer a great  
favor by directing the following  
data to be sent to me. WY.

- 1<sup>st</sup> The number of students in his class.
- 2<sup>d</sup> His number at time of resignation
- 3<sup>d</sup> 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 viz  
1846 - 49. I would like also to know  
if he entered July 1/46 & left June  
23<sup>d</sup>/49.

With renewed regard

I remain Your obedient  
J. Theo. Heard

May. Capt. O. O. Howard  
West Point - N. Y.



Dear, Mr. J. D.

Boston, Mass.

Nov 26, 1881.

Answered by the Genl  
Nov 29/81-

Recd. Nov 28, 1881





COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Boston Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1881

Bvt. Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard

Capt. W. Military Academy

West Point N. Y.

General,

I have the honor to make in-  
quiry as to length of service as a  
Cadet of Alston W. Whitney, who  
was at the Academy probably  
between 1850 & 60. I do not know  
exactly. I desire the information  
for use in making up his record  
as a member of the Loyal Legion. He  
was Surgeon of our 13<sup>th</sup> Regt Vols. during  
late war and has just deceased.

Very Respectfully



Wm. Lloyd Garrison, A. S.

West. Unit. Church  
State of Mass.

Boston, Mass.  
Nov. 26/81.

Received by the Lord  
Nov. 29/1881.

Recd. Nov 28/81

Your Obedt. Servant  
James A. Thompson  
Ct. Agent, City of N.Y.



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Nov. 26, 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Comd'g. Dept., N.P.,  
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 boys 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 manly  
little fellows all of them.

I thought that  
if the matter was properly  
put before them, they would  
be quick to see it, in



~~U. N. Wood~~ ~~Nov~~  
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light.  
I remain, General,  
very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
Clinton B. Sears,  
Capt., Eng<sup>ny</sup> U.S.A.

known O. O. M. Captain  
D. W. Kyle, General  
Lester

very much of  
my wife's property to the  
U. N. Wood & Co. Inc. dated  
January 1st at New York City  
last summer was, and was  
certainly a good thing, and  
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THE ADVANCE.

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Chicago, Nov. 26. 1881

Gen: C. C. Howard

West Point, N.Y.

Dear Brother:

You doubtless know about the death of Mr. Stickney of Washington. It has occurred to me that now is the time to secure the appointment of Gen: Whittlesey as a Member of the Board of Indian Comm<sup>rs</sup>. 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 tho' he should have had 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, Paul C. H.

Answered Nov 29/81

occurred to me that you might get a letter from Gen. 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 Ind<sup>n</sup> service; & that it will be doing a simple act of justice to Gen. Whittlesey to put him in that place.

If he is made member of the Board it might be agreed with Gen. Fish & others, that he should be selected as Sec<sup>y</sup>. - It would be natural that he should be, as he resides in Washington, & the Sec<sup>y</sup> needs to reside there. The Sec<sup>y</sup> has a salary provided of \$2000.-

I am sure you will agree with me that Gen. Whittlesey is the man for the place. - I should greatly like to retain him there to co-operate with me as long as I shall be in the service, in doing what we can to make our Ind<sup>n</sup>. 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  
C. A. Howard