Dear Father,

I can let you have the three hundred dollars with any difficulty. How soon do you wish the money? I only need time to draw my pay for this month to send you $150 and at the end of a week will have the other half. We have had two very wet days but it is pleasant again. When did mother & Mr. Day return from Maine? When is the result of the examination? Whence was Mr. Day’s letter to General Charnon on what he thinks necessary Tactical Changes. It is a part of the subject which has
been assigned to me as the subject of my essay and upon the study of which I find it necessary to spend the greater part of my time. On the major operations of European wars I can find plenty written as to organization, modes of attack and defense, relative position, and manœuvres of the different arms in action, but about the Rebellion I can find almost nothing that is not too general. For instance, you once spoke of an action near Mecca, but I think in which you had two Brigades armed with Colts revolver rifles or some other rapidly firing arms. Of such facts no histories that I have read have ever taken account nor have I ever known of any.

I am going at all instances into the armament, internment organizations, Brigades, methods of deploying the long thin lines toward the end of the War, supporting them etc.? I have sometimes remembered the European States blamed for not learning from experience of our War I am glad to think my details that even in ourselves as far as I know have no means of learning about except by the casual mention of those engaged.

With much love to all at home.

Affectionately yours own

[Signature]
Hills, S.

San Francisco Cal.
Nov. 27, 1881
334 Sixth St.

Sir, I have to tell you that I have removed to this place and am now in hopes you will be in full to let me go on my mission to survey the earth in the latitude and longitude as I am not yet instituted in this new. Is it true that I am accredited on your books as a cadet if so will you let me know and confirm a favor on me.

Yours respectfully,
George Hills

I was born in Unity, New Hampshire but was to be sent to West Point from Proctorville, Vermont where I was where my father took me. I was going to send me to the army to West Point. I have some lived in Sudbury, Mass. and Fox Lake, Wisconsin where I did address your two letters from I was as I stated in one of those letters in the service of the U.S.A. in the Rebellion in the 2 Wis. Art. Inf. namely Company A, 2 Wis. Art. Inf. as a corporal & sergeant serving 3 years from the 1st June 1861 to the 30th day of June 1864.
When I was honorably discharged as a Surgeon 1 and I am more prepared to examine the lines in regard to their correctness as to the meridian and parallels so as to define the correctness of the same I am satisfied that they were obtained by log measurement and are most correct.

Yours

George Hills
Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28, 1881.

Sir:

By direction of General Sherman, a package containing a map illustrating the Siege of Savannah, Ga., December, 1864, has this day been sent you by mail.

You are requested to acknowledge receipt of the map by returning the accompanying receipt duly signed.

Yours, very respectfully,

O. M. Poe,
Col. A. D. C.

To

Gen. C. C. Howard
West Point

Mr.
Army Mutual Aid Association,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Nov 28, 1881

Your remittance has been received, and you are credited with payment of all dues, including the 8th (or Plummer) Assessment.

GEORGE W. DAVIS,
Secretary and Treasurer.
O. O. Howard, N.Y.
West Point
N.Y.
Mrs. E. C. Tallbey
Nov. 29, 1881

Malden, Nov. 25, 1881

My Dear Cousin Ottie,

I am very sorry to learn that Cousin Lissie had passed through Boston, and we had not seen her. I trust the next time she came to town as we shall receive a visit from her, for we all wish very much to see her. I am glad to hear through Cousin Bertha that you are all so well. Mr. Talbot and I have been from home nearly all the time since July 4th. Holiday and pleasure, and have passed a very enjoyable season and reached the great heat of September, being at that time on the coast of Maine at East Machias, which have the most delightful summer climate, and live with friends, which add to any

The last week in September, they are both very well, they will spend the winter.

The Talbots join me in much love to yourself and family. I thought of you last week during Thanksgiving day, especially with your mother and children all at home, and it carried me back to the thankgivings at Uncle John the nearest the foot of the hill, and we often were with you on those occasions. I love to think of those days of our happy childhood.
Much to the enjoyment.

Frank is still at Baltimore, and is very well, and likes his new business very much. It is the same kind as Mr. Hazard's. He stays away, and keeps him out of doors all the time, which is much better for his health.

This is now with me. He is very well, indeed, spent one night of Christmas with the Rodelphs on his return home, found them all well, and very happy. He enjoyed his visit with them very much, he likes the climate very much better than this. We are expecting to sail for Haiti on the 6th Dec. one week from tomorrow, and will probably remain there some time.

The business, which I will go to engage shall prove successful. I see that Mr. Longston, whom I once met at your house at Washington...
Removal

Nov. 27, 81

Mr. C. O. Howard

My dear Sir:

I understand that S. H. Creemer

of Ills is now under guarded

condition at the Senate. I do

not recall the facts in the case, but

was told that the boy did not do

any very criminal act. I am willing

to say that if you consider another

sentence in severe, I would be glad

if you would ascertain that your

court record be struck off. In

cases such as this, I do

not see this as thedictation of his

parents, but because of his

interest in them as well as the

boy. Therefore I am for this as you

know.
Logan, Sen. J.A.

Washington, D.C.
Nov 29, 1881.

Answered by this hand
Dec 1, 1881

Reed. Dec 1, 1881.

[Handwritten text]

...
New York Nov 29, 1881

Dear Genl Howard.

I take pleasure in recommending to your particular attention Col E. C. A. Gordon of the Royal Engineers who visited your command at West Point, and desires to observe the working of the Military Academy.

If it meets favor,


cr.
Convenience to grant this
permission, it will be through
alternative by lieu and by
Your's most truly
John Newton

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard
Comdg. Dept of West Louis

Colonel S. A. Gordon
Royal Engineers
Portland, Nov. 27, 1881

Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear friend,

I have but a few moments to express my grateful appreciation of the letters received by last mail. They will be of great service and aid me in the cause which we both love and desire to promote. I miss you very much, and wish you were nearer; but I know that the King of kings is ever nigh and that his Spirit instantaneously touches and regulates all affairs.

I sent by mail one copy of the Minutes of the Board of the C. A. academy for 1880 and the copies of

Yours ever in the cause of the Redman

A. L. Lindsey
U.S. R.E.
SIR, O. D. Howard,

Dear Brother,

The Temperance Society of my Church intends to hold a mass temperance meeting on Dec. 29th in our large church (1200 sitting) with the special purpose ofushing the custom of New Years drinking. Can you come and make the address of the evening and greatly help us and help the cause in a city where it greatly needs helping? The address would be preceded by music from a Temperance Club. I hope for a favorable reply. I am

Very truly yours,

W. C. Crafts.
Crafts, W. C.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nov 30, 1881.

Answered by the Genl.
Dec 1, 1881.

Reed, Dec. 1, 1881.
Lynn Nov. 30, 1881.

Gen. O.C. Howard

Dear Sir,

You may remember having a conversation with me at Framingham Assembly last summer, in relation to your coming to Lynn to speak upon temperance.

By an act of the Legislature passed at its last session, the citizens of cities and towns have the right to vote upon the question of licensing steam-shops. Henceforth it has been left with the Board of Aldermen. There being so many issues involved in a city election that many men vote for an Alderman who is in favor of license, because he is right upon some other issue. But now that this question is to be voted upon as a sole issue, we hope to carry our point, and vote "no." Our election takes place on Tuesday Dec. 13th, and we want to agitate this matter fully. At a meeting of the Temperance Com. of our Y.M.C. Association, held last evening, it was voted to hold a Mass Meeting on Sunday evening Dec. 11th, in the New M.E. Church, and to invite you to speak upon that occasion, giving you the whole time. Special invitations will be circulated in all the factories of the
City, to the Young Men to come & hear the question discussed. We are now cursed with nearly 800 licensed liquor saloons, and they must be abolished.

If you can possibly be with us, it will be a great blessing to the cause. We should pay all expenses - take good care of you - and satisfy you as regards compensation for your trouble.

If you can come please telegraph me on receipt of this, and write me as soon as convenient, stating when & how you come. You can take day train from N.Y. on Sat. I should be pleased to meet you on your arrival in Boston, & have you make my house your home while with us.

Please direct message and letter to Geo. J. Collins - 87 High St - Boston.

Hoping you can see your way open to visit us. Remain.

Yours trly,
Geo. J. Collins.

Dec. 31st.

Received by the girl.

Feb. 8th

23 New York St.
Cortés, Miss H. A. 18

Washington
Nov. 30, 1881.

Answered by the Post
Dec. 2, 1881.

Yours truly,

Washington
Nov. 30, 1881.

Yours truly,

Dec. 2, 1881.

Washington
Nov. 30, 1881.

Yours truly,

Dec. 2, 1881.

Washington
Nov. 30, 1881.

Yours truly,

Dec. 2, 1881.

Washington
Nov. 30, 1881.

Yours truly,

Dec. 2, 1881.
With you you know all about it - This would naturally direct his mind to the care and he would then serve upon called upon as called to me.

To a grateful case. And so much desire to recover receive you clear.

The point is to show the long went from there enough contracted in them, seven times left - among all the blind and died of

effect of it.

Unlead all line was made personal would probably never see consolidated eye - And he from this eye personally before think - went all through the paper burned.
My dear General, I am so grateful to you for your goodness to me and thank you for all the trouble you have taken — I am most anxiously bound about my son, he is my only one, a P.Ed., good boy, with talents for a solicitor — I think it is for the best for him to pursue, even if his eyes do hurt him — but if you are willing they can be greatly helped — there is a gentleman at the Bank who is the school teacher for the post who was a graduate, now I believe a retired officer — he can help him at night if you are
willing that he should do so, and I am more than willing to leave whatever he may consider proper to ask — and the poor boy has been fatherless through the years when a father is most needed, will you just put in a good word as you would for your own boy?

I am very anxious, the future seems very dark — but my father has never failed me yet, and I have carried all my troubles to Him. Am I asking too much to ask you to lend me Jack and to talk to him to hear his story?

So with great respect and gratitude

Sincerely yours,

Wednesday Morning
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
November 30, 1861.

Dear Father:

When you left us last Monday we started on foot, and, by taking the "short-cuts," gained so much on the expressman that he did not overtake us till we reached the first bridge this side of Point Lookout. There he insisted on our getting in with him because he had an "empty wagon," as he said. He was going to Cornwall not to Canterbury, so we got in and were carried right to
the gate of the school-yard with all our bundles. We
found a great deal of ice in the road as I had ex-
pected. I am afraid you would have had a hard
time. Did you get back without any difficulty?
I have asked Mr. Cobb about rooms in the other house
but he has not been able to decide yet. He says that at
the beginning of the year they were not willing to let him
have the whole house, but now they are going to Florida and
he thinks he will be able to get the house.

I will be home Saturday and
tell you more about it, because
the dentist wants to see me.

Your affectionate son, Chancey Howard.