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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON.

Dec. 1/81

Dear Sir :

I enclose the  
reply of the War Dep't  
to Mr Deaine's inquiry  
about Harry Stinson.

The brother's name  
was Alonzo Palmer  
Stinson -

The work of the Dept  
has been so heavy during  
the past few weeks that  
Mr Deaine has been  
unable to reply personally  
to your note

Very resp'y

Thos H Sherman  
Private Sec'y

Gen. Howard





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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, November 27th, 1881.

To the Honorable  
The Secretary of State.

Sir;

In accordance with request of your Private Secretary (Mr Sherman), I have the honor to inform you that Harry M. Skinson, private Company "H" Fifth Maine Volunteers, was captured at Manassas, Virginia, July 21st 1861, paroled at Washington, North Carolina, June 21, 1862, and exchanged August 27th 1862.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Servant.

*L. W. Brown*  
Adjutant General.

L.W.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Washington, D.C.



I thought to have seen him of  
him much of the time yesterday  
his 21<sup>st</sup> birth day whether he so  
hopeful could realize that the  
1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1881, was putting  
him in a permanent responsibility  
for the remainder of his life  
it is not possible; one feeling I  
know have for him, is a strong  
desire, and tenderness for  
his future, tell Bessie & <sup>hence</sup> seen  
the purse it is a golden brown  
<sup>steel</sup> beads covering it hope to send  
it to her soon, hope Harry is well  
and doing well in school  
and music & I shall enclose  
5 fine balloons in this, for you  
for the Books which came all  
safe, I have disposed of <sup>one</sup> ~~two~~ to  
Mr Rust Mr. K. who is about  
going to California and taking  
his family with him, Katie sends  
love to all says tell Lizzie she  
would be glad to receive a letter  
from her I suppose Chancy is at  
Cornwall by this time remember  
me to him Ever yours E. Gilmore  
O. O. Howland

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Mrs E. Gilmore

Answered by the Gent Dec 6/81.

Glencoe Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1881. This morn Dec. 2

My dear son

Yesterday commenced  
a letter to you, when Charles said he  
had just written you, but still I think I  
will write something to you &  
Lizzie and all the rest, to show  
my goodwill and give some  
details of my arrival and reception  
I had a comfortable journey through  
I received the "rebaton" at the office  
in the depot met Mr Ray at the  
cars, came to Thompsons <sup>for my baggage</sup> and there  
met Charles, and came home with  
him at noon found all well as  
usual Katie washes the table dishes  
in the dining room, sometimes  
Katie wipes them, and <sup>then she</sup> has some  
rules for the boys which she is



trying to carry out, the four boys  
one in school and then to Mr &  
Mrs Seay, and Mr Leather all  
took Thoms giving dinner with  
us, the first of Mr Days going  
out since <sup>his</sup> fall, he is gaining,  
now quite fast, thinks he shall  
preach next Sunday, there are  
four candidates for membership  
in the church, Mr Rust's son age  
17, and Mrs Star's son 16, and Mr  
and Mrs Miller good citizens of  
this place, Saturday I attended  
our Ladies Missionary, meeting  
Sunday attended church and  
went into our old bible class  
Mr Gilbert preached for Mr Day,  
and took charge of the B. Class  
I received a very hearty welcome  
from all, both old and young.  
Thursday of this week have

attended our reading Clubb was  
very cordially received, we read  
Gibbon the first hour, and the  
last hour read Taine's English  
litterature, I have given you an  
outline <sup>of</sup> one week, the letter  
remailed <sup>to me</sup> at West Point was  
from Malotin<sup>th</sup> was from Cousin  
Sarah Talbot, I found bitter cold  
weather when I stepped out of the  
cars at Chicago, no snow, the boys  
had good skating <sup>for a few days</sup> but since then  
the warm rain has ruined  
the skating last night was very  
bright moonshine and this morn-  
the lawn was white with frost  
as a general saying good health  
prevails all around give my  
regards to your whole household  
how is Jamie does he keep well,  
I thought to have seen him again



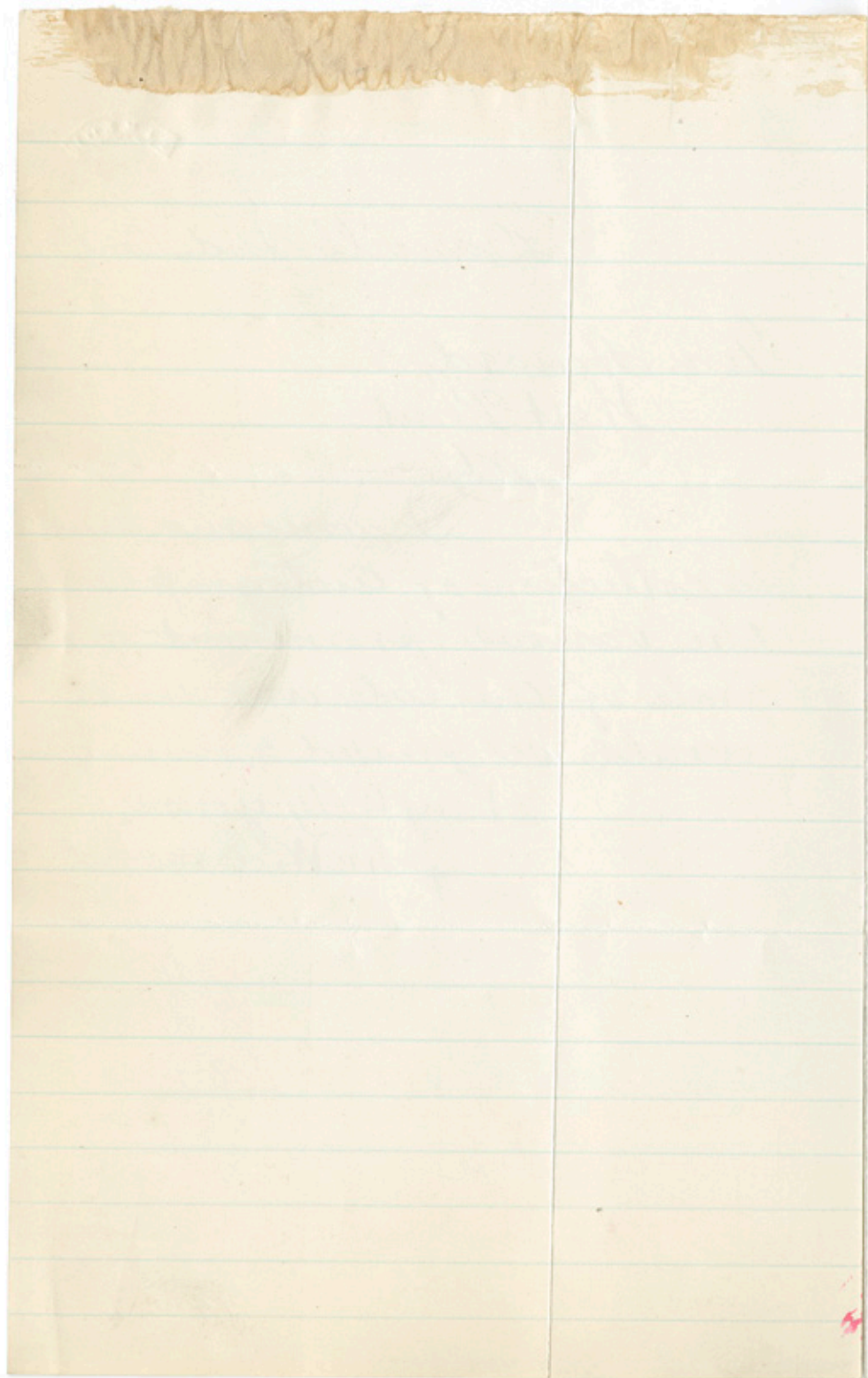
Danville Ind, Dec. 2, '81.

Gen. Howard,  
West Point,  
N.Y.

I am making  
a collection of Autographs of  
the various prominent gen-  
erals of the late war, and  
would be pleased to receive yours.

Very truly yours,  
John W. Craven.

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EDITORS.

CHAS. H. HOWARD.

REV. SIMON GILBERT.

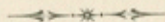
MISS H. A. FARRAND.

REV. R. B. HOWARD, *Boston*.

PROF. G. B. WILLCOX, D. D.

*Editorial Contributor.*

# THE ADVANCE.



Chicago, Dec. 2, 1881.

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

Dear Brother:

Yours of Nov. 24 was very welcome to us all. Mother lives over again much of her stay at your house, in conversation.

I must leave you to select your own subject, but would like very much a brief article soon. We have a notion to fix over your address, as you suggest;— I will mention it to Roland, if he has time;— but that is not the kind of matter we need. Long addresses & sermons are not wanted by the bulk of our readers. Something on lay work, — say, on Indian Missions, or on adequate aid by the Govt; or <sup>any</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Indian</sup> educational need of existing in time, & a thorough superintendent, to put Ind<sup>n</sup> Schools into the same efficiency as our City Schools in other parts of the country.

Upon any of these themes, your thoughts would

Howard, Paul C. H.

Dec 2. 1881.

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be valuable in brief articles, say of 1 column or so.

It would do no harm to take up some points covered by your "Addup" as these are familiar to you, & have not been seen by any of our readers.

Hoping for something soon,

Affectionately Yours

P. C. H. Howard

(P. C. H.)

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OFFICE OF  
**SETH WARD,**

Patentee and Proprietor of

**WARD'S BACK BAND HOOKS.**

N. W. COR. NORTH AND HART STS.

Gen *Princeton, Ind., Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1881*  
*Howard*

I take the liberty to address in behalf of my Son U S Ward who entered the Military Academy last June he is a little discouraged and is in a state of suspense between hope and fear about his fanning examination he thinks he will pass but has fears I met our Congressman (Hon William Keilman) the other day on the car on his way to Washington City and stated the case to him and his answer was that he would do what he could for Sam that he would stick to him to the last and recommended for me to write to you and request that you might do all that you consistently could for him he thinks Sam is a good Boy and is very anxious for him to succeed now I wish to say in regard to Sam that he lost his Ma (one of the best Christian women in the world) a short time before he left home and being thrown entirely among strangers it has been heavy on his mind and has no doubt made his task hard and while I hope and pray that he may pass his

# WARD'S BACK BAND LOCKS.

Patented and Proprietor of

1311 COR. NORTH AND HART STS.

For Rent  
 Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2nd  
 1881

I take the liberty to address in behalf of my  
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 able that you consented to help for him in this  
 case. He is a good boy and is very anxious for him to  
 become. Now I wish to say in regard to him that  
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 the world) a short time before he left home and  
 I am entering among strangers it has been  
 hard on his mind and he wouldn't make his task  
 hard and while I hope and pray that he may pass his



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Examination satisfactorily I have some fears about it and if he should fail I hope you will do what you can for him and if he can have a reexamination or in case he runs too far behind if you could recommend his reappointment it would confer a great favor on me and Mr Neilman would have no hesitancy about reappointing him I have written to Sam stating to him that I had understood that you was a good Christian man and I thought you would do all you consistently could for him I gave him to the Lord when a babe in his Mother's arms and in after years he united with the Presbyterian Church (of which I have been an Elder for many years) and I think he has been trying to do his duty as a Christian ever since I hope you will do me the very great favor to do all you can consistently for him and I will try to be satisfied with the result

Very Truly Yours

Seth Ward

Ward, J.

WARD'S BACK BAND LOCKS.

N. W. COR. NORTH AND HART STS.

Princeton, Ind.  
Dec 2. 1881.

Answered by the Genl.  
Dec 6. 1881.

Recd. Dec 5. 1881.



Gregory, J. M.

Washington, D. C.  
Dec 3, 1881.

Answered by the Genl  
Dec 5, 1881.

Dec 5, 1881

Personal.

~~27~~ Howard University,  
Washington D. C. Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1881.  
Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear friend :-

I send you the  
"Congregationalist" and "Republican",  
in which you will see that I am  
about to bring before the courts the  
question - Whether there is any  
foundation in law that warrants  
the District Authorities in mak-  
ing race distinctions in the  
public schools. I am not able  
to meet the expenses of such  
case which General Birney, my  
Attorney, will take for \$500.00.

Messrs. Douglass, Bruce, Langston,  
& John F. Cook have subscribed,  
each \$20.00, Mr. Butler \$25.00, Mr.  
Patton \$10., Mr. Rankin \$5.00 &c. &c.

Of your interest in this cause  
I can not doubt. I, therefore,



take the liberty of asking such  
contribution from you as you  
may think proper to make. You  
may send by post office order or  
any way convenient, and, if desired,  
I will for the present withhold your  
name from the public.

Trusting that you and  
your family are well

Remain,

Your friend,

J. M. Peary.

P. S.

From your knowledge of  
such matters you know that many  
of the colored people will not contrib-  
ute as they do not <sup>now</sup> appreciate the  
principle involved. The question  
is so broad that I happily am not  
confined to color.

Respectfully  
Yours,

George J. Peary

Washington D.C.  
Feb 2 1881

Received by the bank  
Feb 2 1881

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Ridgway, Thos.

Brooklyn N.Y.  
Dec 3, 1881.

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No 59 Lefferts Place  
Brooklyn Dec 3, 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Superintendent R.  
Dear Sir,

When I wrote you yesterday requesting a leave for my son Thomas to attend his sister's wedding on Wednesday I supposed it was only a formal requirement that the application should be approved by the parents, and I did not think there could be any possible reason why we should



not have the pleasure  
of seeing him on that  
occasion. This evening  
my wife received a letter  
from Thomas informing  
her that his application  
had not been granted.  
She and my daughter  
feel dreadfully over  
the prospective absence  
of the eldest son and  
brother from the wedding  
ceremony, and I therefore  
beg that you will re-  
consider the matter  
and make them happy  
by permitting Thomas  
to come down. The  
distance is so short

that he can return  
on the same day.

Trusting that you  
will grant my request  
I am

With the highest respect

Your obedient servant

James Ridgway



Ketchum, A. P.

**Mount Morris Bank**

NEW YORK CITY.

Answered Dec 7/81

A. P. Ketchum, President.

T. W. Robinson, Cashier.

New York Dec. 3. 1881

My dear General,

U.S. 5's, continued  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
have been at a premium all  
this week, and are going higher.  
I thought but to-day at  $2\frac{3}{4}$ , as  
you will see by the enclosed  
receipt. The reason they are at  
the upward run is that the  
Newark & Boston bank troubles are  
leading people to withdraw their  
money from the banks to invest  
it in Govt. bonds. The 5's ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) are  
better than the 6's ( $3\frac{1}{4}$ ) because the  
latter will be called first, and  
moreover, will be called in the order  
of purchase, whereas the 5's will  
be called in their reverse order  
of purchase. So the earlier pur-  
chases will be called upon  
last.

The mercantile Agency people  
put papers on the Peruvian Co.  
matter but nothing final as  
yet. So much for matters of  
business.

And now for Christmas. It  
comes in a Sunday. Won't you  
and Mrs. Howard come and  
spend that Sunday with us  
at Harlem. And on Sunday  
evening won't you make an  
address in our church to my  
Sunday School. We expect to have  
a good time, and will give  
you a very cordial welcome.  
The Pastor, teachers and scholars  
will be delighted when you  
come.

Sincerely yours  
A. P. Ketchum

Genl. O. O. Howard







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Headquarters, Department of West Point.

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, N. Y. Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1881.

to

the Adjutant General,  
U. S. Army,  
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

For the purpose of identification  
I desire to know if the name of John  
Andrew Jackson (Colored) appears upon  
orders issued by the Freedmen's Bureau,  
for transportation of supplies to Marys-  
ville and Darlington, South Carolina, in 1868.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

O. D. Howard  
Brig & Brig Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

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West Point, N. Y.  
Dec. 5. 1881

Genl. O. D. Howard.

Brig. Genl. O. D. Howard.

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and Darlington, S. C., in 1868.

War Department,  
Adjutant General's Office,  
Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1881.  
No objection returned  
to Brig. Genl. O. D. Howard,  
West Point, N. Y.

It appears from  
the records of the  
late Bureau at Re-  
gular, Freedmen and  
Abandoned Lands,  
that, upon the  
application of John  
A. Jackson, of Spring  
field, Mass., trans-  
portation was ordered  
Sept. 25, 1868, for  
sundry articles from  
New York City to  
Marysville, S. C., and  
on the same date,  
in the application

of the same person  
of other articles from  
New York to Darlington,  
S. C.

O. D. Howard  
Brig & Brig Maj. Gen. U. S. A.  
Dated 4<sup>th</sup> Dec. 14  
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Mr. J. M. Smith

Washington, D.C.

On the subject of the  
of course to show of the same of John  
(Lester) (Lester) appears upon  
written account by the Secretary of the  
in transportation of supplies to the  
and Washington, D.C. in 1902

Dear Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
O. M. Smith  
and J. M. Smith

Mr. J. M. Smith  
Washington, D.C.

On the subject of the  
of course to show of the same of John  
(Lester) (Lester) appears upon  
written account by the Secretary of the  
in transportation of supplies to the  
and Washington, D.C. in 1902

Very respectfully,  
O. M. Smith  
and J. M. Smith



Foster, G. W.

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Dec 5. 1881.

Answered by the Genl  
Dec 5, 1881-

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Foster's Conservatory of Music,  
NO. 10 LEE AVENUE.

Brooklyn, C. D., Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1881.  
Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your  
answer to the request of Rev. Wm.  
Crafts to speak for our League, is  
before me. We feel that you can  
do us more good than most  
any one we know of, and  
sad as it is to state, we are  
sorely in need of help in this  
direction of Church work.  
Out of a church membership  
of nearly four hundred and  
a Sabbath School of thirteen  
hundred, the avowed advocates  
of total abstinence will number  
less than two score. Can you come  
to us either Tuesday, Wednesday or  
Thursday evenings before Christmas?



Thursday would suit us better.  
This is truly a cry from Macedonia!  
Trusting that you will be able  
to give us an affirmative an-  
swer.

I remain

Yours Truly

J. W. Pagler

Pres't. Y. P. Temp. League

Church Christian Endeavor



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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,  
No. 70 Saratoga St.

Craig Hill, W.V.  
Maj. U.S.A.

Baltimore, Dec 5 1881

My dear Genl.

I have just sent  
to my son a copy of Prof Blackie's  
pamphlet on Self-culture, which  
is one of the best things of the  
kind I have ever seen. I have  
told him I wished him to  
read it carefully once every  
six months.

I have just read  
the noble oration of Wm H. C.  
Winthrop at Yankton. I wish  
every youth in this ~~land~~  
land & ours could read it &



Follow its wise and pathetic  
counsel.

I think you would be  
pleased with both the papers  
those mentioned.

Yrs very truly  
Wm. P. Fairbanks

Genl. O. O. Howard

West Point

N. H.

Answered by the Genl.  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 7 1881.



W. Z. COLLINS,  
STEAM AND AIR DRIED  
**STRAW BOARDS,**  
Paper, & Twine,  
87 HIGH STREET,  
BOSTON, - - MASS.

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Boston Dec. 5. 1887.

Dear Gen.

Your favor of 2<sup>d</sup>.  
duly rec<sup>d</sup>. We appreciate your  
desire to help us, also your situation,  
but feel that our Association would  
hardly approve of our expending quite  
so large an amount for the purpose.

Not that your service would not  
be worth that amount, but to tell  
you the plain facts in the case, we  
are poor, as regards financial wealth.

We have a fine building, and  
among all its ornaments is included  
a mortgage, which has to be taken  
care of, and it is close work to make  
both ends meet, even with the  
strictest economy. We don't like



STRAW BOARDS,  
Paper, & Twine,  
57 HIGH STREET,  
BOSTON, - - MASS.

Boston Dec. 5, 1887.

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Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the building now occupied by the Board of Commissioners of the Public Health, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Commissioners of the Public Health, and that they have decided to purchase the same for the sum of \$10,000. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
J. W. Alden,  
Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Health.



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to charge admittance, neither do we like to take up a collection, for the reason that we wish to impress the young men that we are disinterested in our work; even to the extent of finding speakers and paying our own bills.

If I could afford it, I would have you come, & pay the expense out of my own pocket, saying nothing to the rest of the Com.

As it is we must depend upon home talent. Thanking you for the consideration you have given us I remain, with great respect -

Yours truly  
Geo. J. Collins

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



Collins, E. Z.

Boston, Mass.

Dec 5, 1881.

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Mallet

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Fish, Genl. C. B.

New York  
Dec 5. 1881.

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BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

New York Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear Genl Howard,

I am in receipt of your  
favor of 2<sup>nd</sup> inst. Genl Whittier has  
no better friend in the world than  
I am - I have from the hour of  
my arrival here from Europe  
been doing my utmost to secure  
his appointment as a member  
of our Board in place of Mr  
Stickney deceased - and then to  
make him Secy and a member  
of our Executive Committee



There is some hitch in Washington -  
and I suspect it is in the Indian  
Office - Mr Price the Commissioner  
had a Candidate for the place, and  
wrote me earnestly in his behalf.  
I responded that Seal Whittesey  
was by all means the man.  
I am going over to Washington  
in a day or two, and shall do  
all I can do, to bring about the  
appointment of Seal Whittesey,  
whose marked ability, unwavering  
fidelity, and uncompromising in-  
tegrity, is all recorded in the  
Seven Years of faithful service

in the Board. Since I have  
been a member thereof -

Very Truly Yours  
Clinton B. Fisk

Genl O. O. Howard  
West-Point - N.Y.



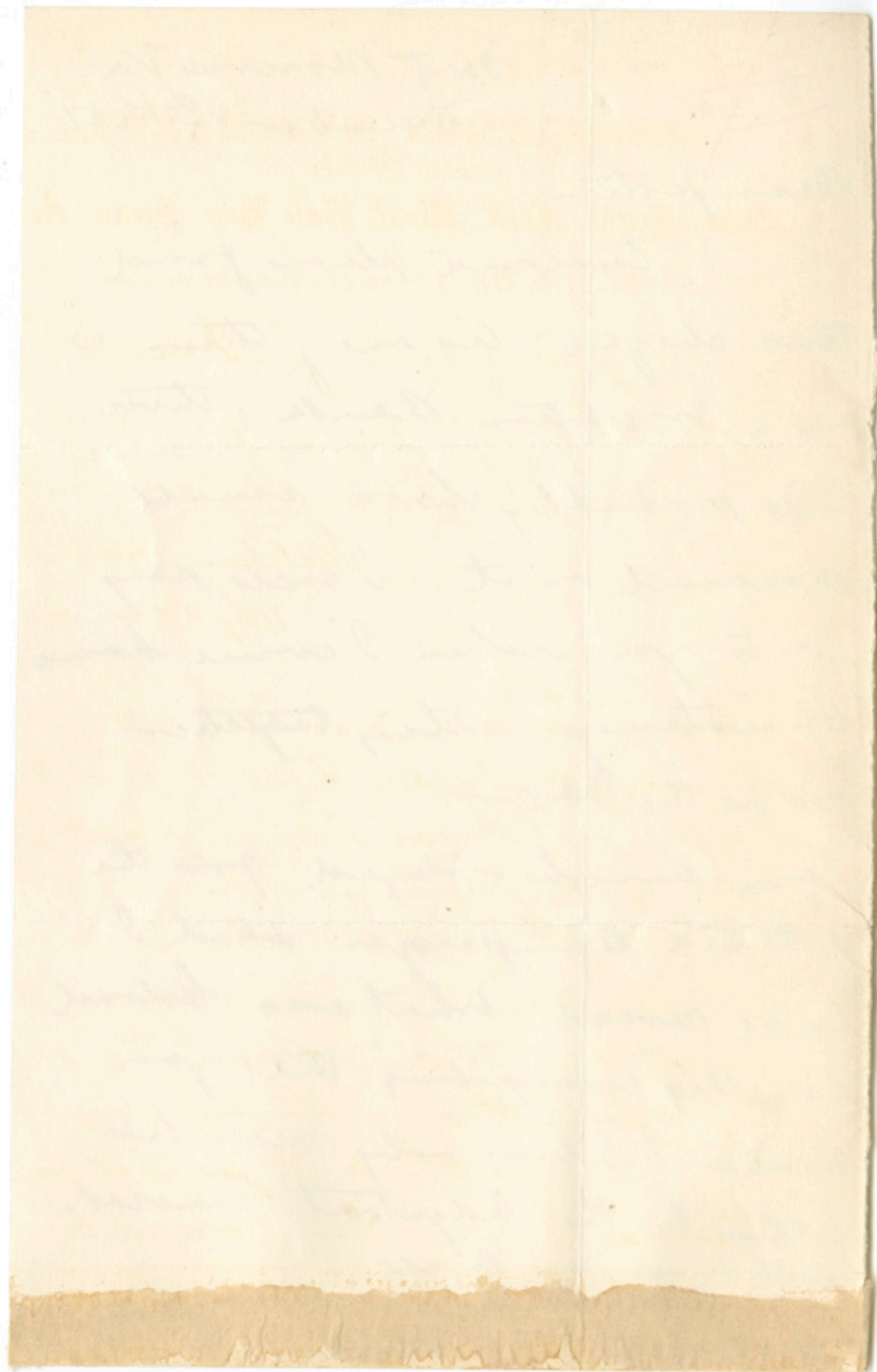
Port Monroe Va  
December 5<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear father

Enclosed please find  
two cheques. As one of them is  
on a Western Bank, there  
will probably be a small  
discount on it. I will pay  
it to you when I come home  
Christmas. They together  
make the \$300.—

I am much obliged for the  
attentive campaign which I  
have received. What was Colonel  
Lazelle's "compiling" that you  
mention? I have only seen his  
letter to the Adjutant General.  
With much love to all  
Affectionately yours son  
Sam







**Department of the Interior,**  
**BUREAU OF EDUCATION,**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5, 1881.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of  
 the following-named publications

Official Register of the Officers  
 and Cadets of the U. S. Military  
 Academy. June, 1880-

presented by

*Low*

to the Library of the Bureau of Education.

Very respectfully,

JOHN EATON,

Commissioner of Education.

To Maj-General B. O. Howard,

Superintendent U. S. Military Acad.,

West Point,

*H. E.*



Eaton, J.

Washington  
Dec 5/81.

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Recd Dec 7/81.



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Know it from it to 133rd - indeed to remain  
in that employment if he can & if there is chance  
for rising &c; or if not, to fit himself for <sup>the</sup> Coast  
Survey & Proper - He has said nothing

yet to Col. Craighill about increase of pay, nor steady  
employment - He tells me he thinks he will however,  
for of course he will now really need more salary, in order  
to live - He is modest about it, but feels he is really  
& honestly worth it; this immediate superiors & say -

\* And they greatly want him continued with them, & advanced.  
They think a good deal of him - he is always a favorite here,  
where, indeed - He is bright & genial, always ready to do a  
good turn - a true Christian Gentleman withal, as you know.

It occurred to me (not to him - he doesn't know I  
do this) that a good strong letter from you, Sir, - if you will - in  
such shape as that it can be used both for Col.  
Craighill, and - if used be, later, for the Superintendent  
of the Coast Survey, will tell heavily for him.

You will know, General, how thoroughly good & worthy &  
capable a young fellow he is - his sportsman character, & that  
he really is one of those who ought to be given encouragement &c -

I shall esteem it a great favor if you will do this. -  
Very truly & respectfully,  
Yours,  
J. B. Looker,  
Col. Craighill has a son a Cadet now at the West Pt. -

+ I may as well say to find after all that he was needed at the West Pt. of the Hudson, as having not much to be said.

(Private & Confidential.)

Looker, J. B.

Gloster Town, N.C.,  
(Corner Green & Road Sts.)

Dec. 5/81. -

My dear Sir :-

You have perhaps  
not yet quite forgotten my son, Hen-  
ry B. Looker, who was a Cadet at  
the Point, not long since, and who, al-  
though exceptionally worthy, as well  
as able & bright every way except as  
to Calculus, was unfortunately unable  
to continue there. I wish to ask  
your bona verba in his behalf, if you  
please, in the direction of his present en-  
deavors -

Very soon after leaving West Pt.,  
determining not to fold his arms & be idle,  
he cast about him for an opening into a  
new sphere of life, and very soon he was

\* (he remained at home until his health & strength  
were entirely recovered again.)



Employed, in a Subordinate Position, of Course, -  
upon the Survey of the Proposed Ship, Canal, <sup>route</sup>,  
from Baltimore to Philadelphia, via the  
Chesapeake Bay, - Under the General Charge  
& Direction of Col. Craighill, of the Eng'rs.

The Pay was (\$40) but trifling, <sup>but</sup> he saw  
a possible opening either there, or in the U.S.  
Coast Survey, and he determined to lay  
hold & learn everything connected with that  
sort of work, from the bottom up. - The  
Assistant in immediate Charge at once found  
him so apt & specially qualified & rapid  
in progress, that he very soon was often given  
the most important & responsible portions  
of the work to execute, & too, especially be-  
cause he was so steady, conscientious, accu-  
rate & faithful in his work - they could  
always rely on him this doing. - And  
then he is an exceptionally fine & accurate  
draughtsman; this West Point instruction  
as to Surveying also came in as a good  
basis for what there was in hand -

He was indeed, often called upon to do the  
work above that which he was engaged to  
do, but <sup>also</sup> of one or two of the regular "Assistants,"  
because he could, - (wished to, in order to learn -  
& because it is his way), & could do it better.

Of course, he was not paid any more  
for this, however - <sup>until</sup>

He has steadily worked, now he has  
mastered the work quite well; and as the  
water-part of this is now finished, for the sea-  
son, he is to be taken into the Office of Col.  
Craighill (whom however he does not know, - & by  
whom he was not (personally) engaged) and put  
upon the office-work - plotting, making  
the charts of what they have been engaged  
upon - (this in the <sup>Eng'rs</sup> Office at Baltimore).  
Well now, he is really worth - as to  
pay - <sup>at least</sup> twice what his services have hitherto  
been paid. - And it seems likely indeed  
that he will be paid more. - But it is not  
certain. - He wishes to stay & learn all  
about the business, the office work & all -  
- & to