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U. S. A.

Baltimore, Md
Feb 12. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl. Feb 18. 1882.



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Genl. Henry.
Baltimore Md-
March 12th 1882.

Dear General.

A comrade who rejoined the post this morning has just told me that Colonel Lagelle's tour as Commandant at the Academy will soon expire. This has suggested my writing to you to say, that if you have not already made your selection and cannot find a better man than I am, I should like very much to serve under you as the Commandant.

of the Corps of Cadets. From
all I can learn, both
from what you have
yourself told me and what
has been said by others
I am sure that my ideas
as to how military matters
should be managed within
the Battalion agree very
well with your own. This
of itself would lighten
your labors materially
and maintain harmony.

If you have already
made up your mind
as to the fortunate indi-
vidual you will greatly
oblige me by not mentioning
to any one, unless you
should particularly desire
to do so, that I had
applied to you for the position.

In any event, Dear
General believe me
I shall always remain
Yours sincere friend
And classmate -
Wm. L. Sargent
U. S. A.

Sunday.

[Mar. 12, 1882]

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Dear Howard

Excuse paper, pencil Sunday
This is an exigency. I received a telegram this
morning asking me to deliver the address
(Soldier's monument) at Auburn May 30th. So you
have not replied to this invitation. Now I have
a personal favor to ask. I am looking
forward to a trip to the Lakes from
May 20 to June 10th, the only vacation I shall
have this political year; to accept this
invitation will just spoil this, and to refuse
it and go to the Lakes, will be a most
offense. I exceedingly desire you to go,
your expenses will be paid, and you are
the man they want of all others.

I don't think the President will supersede
you any more. Now - Howard if you
love me, I have any money in your hands
accept Auburn invitation

Truly

Comp. Sigs

Dr. J. C. ...

Washington
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Bonaparte, C.

Mount Kisco
March 13, 1882.

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Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
March 13th 1882.

Sir,
The undersigned is
a member of the family of
Bonapartes. Having been
stolen from my parents
when an infant, I never
saw them; and did not dis-
cover my origin till a few
years ago. The Government
of the United States knows
me well, I think; but does
not aid me for certain rea-
sons of State. I have every
reason to think, however, that
the Government would not
object if you, Sir, would
choose to aid me. Therefore,
(over)

allow me to ask you:—
Will you, General Howard,
give me a chance to ac-
quire a military education
if I will come to West Point.

Independently of all other
considerations, I have good
claims on the Government
as a citizen of the United
States. I hope, therefore, you
will grant me
my request.

Very Respectfully

Ch. N. Bonaparte

To Gen. Howard

West Point.

N. Y.

(over)

P.S. I travel under the
assumed name of

Chas. Eagle.

Please, General, address
me by that name, and
send any communication
you may wish to make
to Shekomoko,

Dutchess County,

N. Y.

C. N. B.

BEN W. AUSTIN.

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STOUC CITY, IOWA,

Mar. 13

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Gen. Oliver O. Howard

West Point N.Y.

Sir

Your Autograph is respectfully solicited

Yours truly

Ben W. Austin

Autograph sent
Mar 20/82

Austin, T. M.

BEN W. AUSTIN

7/10/82

Sion City, Iowa
Feb 13, 1882.

Autograph sent
Feb 23/82.



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Headquarters of the Army,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 13, 1882.

Brig. Genl O. O. Howard,

Commanding Depot of West Point,
West Point, New York.

Sir:-

Referring to your letter of the 9th instant, inquiring whether or not 2d Lieut, Guy Howard, 12th Infantry, is expected to report to you for duty under the order relieving him from duty at the Artillery School. I have the honor to inform you that Lieut, Howard is still borne on the records of this office as your Aide-de-Camp, and that West Point is the station at which he is to report under the order referred to.

Very respectfully,

(over)

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Your obedient servant,

Subscribed
Adjutant General.

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in handing you check for
\$110.15, for amount of copy-
right as per enclosed
Statement -

Regretting the amount is
not larger, and hoping the
sales will increase,

We remain

Very truly Yours
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Gen. O. O. Howard

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General O. O. Howard

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249 West 43^d St. N. Y.

March 14th 1882.

Genl C. C. Howard.

My Dear Genl.

You will probably remember that you and Bro. Smith, Supt of our S. School with whom you stopped when here last fall, talked of our S. School making their excursion to West Point - next summer -

The time they have selected is Tuesday, June 20th and would like to know if that will be convenient to you.

All are in usual health and wish to be kindly remembered to you. I saw Capt Richardson and spoke a good word for your Howard Mission & he is more favorably inclined to it. Sincerely yours.

W. H. Mielke
Pastor 43^d St. M. E. Ch. N. Y. City.

Card of Personalities
of the T. H. M. S.

J. F. Ellis

who is staggering under the burden of four or five men. Are there any laborers for these ripening harvests?

If so will you not please help in finding them & sending them into the Lord's harvest?

1. No inferior man will do. To send ~~such~~ ^{such} is a waste of both money & opportunity - wh is more than money.

2. The men who come shd come to stay despite every delay & discouragement.

3. They shd come expecting hardship & willing to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ.

I wish ^{you} wd take the initiative & write at once to the other brethren named above & together with the A. H. M. S. Sec. retaries do the best you can straightway.

Very affectionately your friend,
J. F. Ellis.

Pastor Plymouth Ch, Seattle, W. T.
and Pres W. H. M. Society.

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Mrs Ellis ¹⁴⁸ ~~148~~
we in love to your
self & family. We shall
always be glad that
we have the privilege
of knowing you.

Our 4th child is
six weeks old, very
healthy & very good, held
by nurse. We now have
2 boys & 2 girls - a pro-
portion (or equatin?) of
sex very pleasing to us.
Mrs E. is up & about
in first rate condition.

Our church prosper.
The prospects of our
town & region round
very bright. J. F. E.

Congl Parsonage,
Seattle, W. T. Mch 14, 1882.

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

Dear General:

I have
thought very many times of writing
you a line on the score of past friend-
ships. But now I have to write you for
a serious purpose - in behalf our Congl
work in this part of Washington Terty.
I beg such attention & assistance as you
may be able to give. My suggestion is
this: A Western Washington Band of 4 to 6
Home Missionaries. By this mail I write
Pres Fairchild of Aberdeen, Dr Wm M

Taylor of New York & Dr West
of Boston, making the same appeal
& asking you to put your ^{wise} heads ~~together~~
or warm hearts together to find
these men & get them under way. Of
course this will be done thro' the
Secretaries of the A H M 3 whom I
advise of these communications.
Is it not advisable for you four
brethren to communicate with each
other & with the Secretaries & see what
can be done?

As an illustration of our necessity I
copy a single item. Under date of March
2^d a neighboring brother writes me: "Pierce Co
wants 2 more men & must have them.
Puyallup valley is an open field on the
south side of the river from Puyallup to
Carbonado. We shall lose the chance to
build a good church & do great good
if we do not put a man there at once.
My last congregation at Puyallup was 130

persons. The Gravel Prairie, from Lake
view to Nisqually River - even beyond in
Thurston Co - is a destitute field. . . .
. . . . All out thro' that country I
find former members of Meth., Pres.,
Congl & Campbellite Churches.
I have preached out there twice, & at
one point have organized a S.S. with
~~with~~ a good Congl as Supt. This must
occupied for Christ & His Kingdom."

So writes one brother. Altho intensely
the appeal. I have just as urgent an
appeal for a helper in the south part
of this Co for an appointment wh
I have been holding indifferently thro the
winter but can hold no longer.

Thurston Co in wh is located the
capitol of our Terty where we have a
charming little church building, is imper-
atively pleading for a Missionary.

At least 2 men are wanted in
Counties north of this to help a brother