Leafton, Mass.
April 11, 1882

Mr. Poe,

I have been much impressed by the latest news of Edgar Allan Poe, who has recently died. Many stories have been circulating about his death, and it is said that he was a total abstainer from 1841 to 1849 and was drugged and robbed. His physician, Dr. J. L. Morland, in his last illness in the Washington College, University Hospital in Baltimore, said, "He did not die under the influence of any kind of intoxicating drink." The "Boston Home Journal," March 11, 1882, states that he was a total abstainer from 1841 to 1849 and was drugged and robbed, even to his clothes before he was taken to the hospital where he died.
Having been a cadet at West Point Military Academy where he is said to have been cashiered on March 6, 1831 for neglect of duty and drunkenness, I would be very much obliged if you would copy the official record in full relating to his sojourn with you and forward by return mail.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Pastor N. E. D.

P.S. Please send your last annual report by same mail.
Lancaster, Mass.
April 11, 1882.

Received by the
Capt. April 19, 1882.
Rockport, Mass.
Apr 11, 1882

Thanks for 108's 
Article 
Letter. If
Now we had to ask
you I pay for your
short face. I do not
wonder. I mentioned
it. But with of us
but I thought to hope
now. But you would
chance lots of late
mention. It seemed
I leave family disfrace.
We could have a good
looking representative.
Wife pretty well. Hope she
will get through and sometimes 2
Some little how soon
2. Do. Mark Silvan
She lost his dear sister
Hattie friends.
Morning Pat April 11 1882

O O Howard

But may look U.S.A.

West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday were

The Manuscript belonging to Maj.

D P Harrach W.T. the Decase in

your possession. You May if you

pleased send to me by Express

Any Suggestion by you in

regard to them. Will be more

with gratitude you possibly

May know of some use that can

be made of it-. I feel greatly ob-

ige for the care you have

taken of it- and any explaine
of forwarding it will be

Your Respectfully

[Signature]

Administrator
of estate of David P. Hancock

Signed this 13th day of April, 1882.
342 Broadway,
Cambridgeport, Mass.
April 11, 1882.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point
A. Y.

Dear Sir,

My class has
begun the study of the
late Civil War.
In that struggle for
national existence, you
were illustrated loyalty
to country and loyalty
to God.
I wish to infuse my
pupils with these two
ideas, and with gratitude
to those who saved the country.

It is a mean to this end, permit me to ask a few lines from you, written by your own hand, which I may read to this and successive classes, as we study the history of the Great Rebellion.

Yours respectfully yours,
P. T. Barnell,
Martin Vanamee Grammar School.
My dear friend,

Please enclose to you a copy of a letter on the subject of Sea coast defense. If you have not seen it before please do both a half hour to its forward as me seven and time any other.

[Signature]
[Signature]
New York
April 11, 1882

Received by the
C. O. R.
April 12, 1882
249 West 43rd St. N. Y. Apr. 12/82

Dear General: Sometimes two or three Sunday Schools join together in their annual excursion. There are two smaller schools that would like to come with us to West Point, all to be under our direction & control. Will it make any difference in the matter of “Permit”? Please drop me a card in reply as soon as possible. Yours with “Permit” or Past war duty thankfully received. - All send love. Sincerely yours. W. C. Mickle.
U.S. Penitentiary
Deer Lodge, Mont.

Major General
U.S. Army

Dear Sir,

I have received no answer to the letter I wrote you last February. I am sorry that I am so constantly requesting you for help. My getting out of this place will in a measure depend upon my getting a certificate from you certifying that I served with you during the 1st Degree and Blackfoot Indians War, on the 1st day of July on Clear Water, and captured�首席写手原装4.7英寸电容屏平板电脑

this circumstance merely to call your mind to the time so you may possibly recognize me, which I am afraid may be more difficult than I imagine.

In the evening the priest was sitting in front of your desk, your rank for Judge Tyree hand myself, and we took her to our
Camp, during the Paynack War, I sent to you a note from the Quartermaster of our command. I described it to you on the Wallops Hill. I left steamboat landing on that morning and went to you. You must certainly remember this circumstance. If you would send me a written certificate acknowledging the above-mentioned fact, and if I could get from you a certificate he would favorably consider my case. I am suffering from lung disease, and have got breast affection. I have now been in confinement two years and four months, if you would write to General Wheaton, he would very well remember me, I urged to Spotswood until General Wheaton and Col. Watkins.

Please write

Yours Respectfully,

John Lammack.

POS. 12 11
Leeds, Me.
Apr. 12, 1882

Arrived by the last
April 14, 1882

Leeds, Apr. 12, 82

Dear Gen. Howard,

I read an enclosed letter from you containing an inquiry for the
head of my brother Warren
intimating that there was
something due on his pay
while in the Army.

Do I suppose you know
all about it? You served
in the volunteer the same as
he did and entered the regular
Army again the same the only
difference being that you resigned
as a reserve from the regulars and
he did not.

If you can give me any
information concerning the matter
it would be thankfully received.

I thought that there might
be something in it as the Pension Agents seem to be making the enquiry, and can you tell me if they are suitable men whose prospects you don’t see we were very much disappointed that your wife did not come to see us when she was here last fall. If James or Cheney come this way next summer we should be very happy to see them.

Warren died Oct 31 1866 can you probably tell me how much of any thing is due under the recent acts of the act of Congress?

Yours truly D.J. Lehigh
Fields, Me.

Ranger, Me.,
April 13, 1882.

Arrived by the
Steam. April 17, 1882.

Bangor, April 13

Dear Sir,

The Maine
Conference meets in the City
on the 20th of June with the
Church of which I am
Pastor, and it is appointed to me to make
arrangements for it. It has occurred to me that you
might possibly find it convenient to pay a visit to
your native State at that time. There is no man
in the order whom it is necessary
would more gladly welcome
And if you 3 come
Some words from you at
its American Miss, Boston
- its education and freedom
would be specially desired

Please let me know
at your earliest convenience
whether we may have it

First pleasure of seeing

Henry

G. W. Field
Dear Father,

I have decided to sell the land in Nebraska. Mather has the deed. Run the land in trust for me and it has never been deeded over. I would like you to compare its descriptions in the enclosed deeds with the old one and then execute them and send them back to me as soon as convenient. The President and Secretary of War are here today at the Soldiers' Home. I spent Tuesday in Nebraska. I feared they were going to take too long in granting my claim.
but found it all right. I also got a present at Jamie's suggestion but from it is rather necessary. I have just finished the second day of an exam examination. We were not aware of next week having examinations in artillery drill. I have not heard from home for some time but they are all well. With much love to mother and we the others. Affectionately yours, 

[Signature]
Can not find any Van deren's in Brooklyn Directory. When Thos. M. Family visit Mr. Crafts join me in regards.

Very cordially,

W. F. Crafts
April 13 "1882.

Dear General,

Your note of yesterday is at hand. I generally address Mr. Richardson as follows:

Capt. Rev. Richardson
Lincoln Cottage, 125th Street
Harlem, N. Y. City, N. Y.

I shall invite him to go with us on our excursion to West Point, June 20th and if he cannot go then, I promised to go with him sometime this year and call on you. I was about to write him when your note came. I will call his attention to Mr. Slater's gift for the Education of Freed-Men.

I hope you will succeed.

Sincerely yours,

W. K. Middle.
New York City
April 13, 1882.

[Signature]
Mr. O.O. Howard

Sir, having seen your book (Chief Joseph) on the outbreak of the Indians and having last track of my brother who was a volunteer from Lower Baille in the engagements. I think you the right person to write for information he was on a ranch at Lower Baille the last that I heard from him but the Post Master wrote me that he went with a company of volunteers to fight the Indians and I have not heard from him since.
This is Andrew Mussel but assume the Name Wm. Ross he was in the 5th Artillery during the Rebellion and afterwards served in the Service at Portland Walla Walla and other places. He is 36 years of Age Light Complexion about 5'8" and inclines a bit on his Nose apart of which is gone. He is American by Birth Light Hair if you can give me any information I will be willing to pay for your trouble.

Yours Truly

R. Mussel

New London

As for may have assumed some other Name
New London
April 14/82

Answered by the
Capt. Apr 23/82

[Handwritten text not entirely legible]
Atlanta, Ga. April 14, 1882

Gen. O.O. Howard


Sir,

On behalf of my stepson and client, Cadet W. P. Maury, I have the honor herewith of applying for leave of absence from May 1 to July 15, for at least for two months from above date.

He has no guardian, cause of age March 81. He has valuable property rights which have fallen into litigation, during which I have been, and still am his attorney. Truly appreciating, with myself, the advantage of remaining at the Academy, I have striven to dispense with his appearance.

I regret very much, however, to say that it is no longer practicable; that, in the coming May and September Courts, unless I can secure his personal attendance, his legal rights will be
put in great jeopardy, if not entirely sacrificed. His intention and wish would be to resign in January, the close of the class.

Submitting the facts and craving your speedy action in the case, as one of extreme urgency, I have the honor to be

With much respect,
Your obedient,

R. E. Dunford

Address

18 West Garrett
25 Atlanta, Ga.
or two years as he sought desire.
I send you by this missive one
of its programmes, giving
object, conditions of admission,
and course of study.
I think you will find an
English version of this programme
in "Barnards' Technical Education
in Europe," of which a copy is,
I believe, to be found in the
W.T. M. A. library.
The French, spoken in Lausanne,
is very good indeed, and I know
of no pleasanter situation for
a year's residence. If you
should think of sending your
son to that city, I can warmly
recommend you to place him
under the charge of a
Mr. G. Olivier de Sprey, who
is the head of an institution for

Dear Sir,

I must apologize for
not having written sooner
in answer to your letter of the 30th of
February, which reached me
in London towards the
last of February.
The delay is only entirely my
fault, but it is due a little to
sickness, a little to delays in
getting some information

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14 April 1852

H. C. Young

Superintendent and Manager
West Point

Mr. E. O. Howard

Supervising Architect and Medical Director
West Point
The best Polytechnic education to be got in any French speaking European country is at the Ecoles des Arts et Metiers in Paris. However this school requires the pupil to give up three years to its course of study and moreover to be conversant with French before entering. Besides all this it would require his constant residence in Paris which you object to.

The next best school is at Zurich (Zurich Polytechnic School) where the scholar can remain as many as as few years as he likes but where he ought to know both French and German.
you can do better than send him to Louisiana for his first years.

As regards instruction in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, it is taught better at the Mass. Institute of Technology, and the Polytechnic schools, than at any place in Europe except Paris (Ecole des Arts et Metiers, Ecole des Ponts et Chaussées, both three years courses).

As to printed matter on the subject of Technical schools abroad, I have been on the lookout for such literature during all my stay in Europe and I can assure you that for accuracy, completeness, combinable with conciseness and general usefulness, there is no work
according to his character, preference, and partly at the Academy Mu de Spagni in the Applicants
of applying three or four
week he every summer walking
through the mountain region of Switzerland and he
takes his scholars (those who
so desire) with him, thus
enabling them to get an
experience of one scener at a
minimum of expense.

If you wish fresher, a
healthily location pleasant
and good surrounding a good
advice, a good chance
to learn French, German, Italian,
Mathematics, mathematics,
Drawing, for instance classes
to an, $5.50 a year.
The tuition at the Academy
of Hansen's costs about
After a year
Year you could select his


Riceley, W.H.
A. U.S.A.

Chatham
Apr. 14, 1882.

half as valuable as "Barnard's Technical Education in Europe" an octavo volume published in New York and of which I think the U.S. M.A. library possesses a copy. This work is almost as up-to-date today as when published.

Hoping that you will excuse my unintentional delay, and that my letter may prove of some real use to you.

I remain, very truly yours,

W. H. Doby

Snr. of Engrs. U.S. Army

Mr. de Speyr's address is
M. Olivier de Speyr
La Colline
Lausanne
Switzerland