War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 15, 1882

Dear General Howard:

The chief of engineers will not be able to give you his opinion to replace two other officers - so the secretary at war, upon the suggestion, asks that the president adopt and the detachment and you replace the detachmen from the least when the lines has rather been taken. The latter
will go to you in the day or two.
I am recommending Mrs. Hay for the particular and from her a desirable helper. I understand you will prize her services.
Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

The complaint is sometimes made that the life sketches of prominent men, published in the daily newspapers, are not only incomplete in many important particulars but sometimes contain positive errors and misstatements.

These complaints are too often well grounded; our newspapers are undeniably at fault, not for lack of good and good intent but because of the difficulties which lie in the way of the biographer who attempts in an hour to do that which can only be well done by deliberate and thoughtful research.

The World aims to place in its library such personal sketches and reminiscences as shall enable its readers, when emergencies arise, to learn something authentic concerning the life and character of the person whose career may have become the topic of public interest.

In this important work, which cannot fail to commend itself to every thoughtful and practical mind, we ask you, with answers to the accompanying inquiries, together with the names of two or three personal friends upon whom we may call for further information in connection with your achievements and successes—scholastic, professional, political, social or mercantile—and for other facts of which modesty might with propriety prompt you to omit attention, we have the honor to be

Your obedient servants,

[Signature]
[Handwritten text not legible]
War Department,  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 15, 1882

dear General Howard:

When Lmt. Howard is relieved from Fort Leavenworth, may he be well have 30 days delay of your order to leave as your personal case. Here is 50 objections, and the Secretary will authorize him to go abroad. But you must not come.
I must a Department affair with an Academy officer.

You cannot without the authority of the Secretary arrange any one to duty at the Academy. Correspondence. The instruction of officers: draft for performance by William Bracken and would you return a draft of that? The proper method—his submission to the Secretary.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Depot Adjutant's Office,

Davids Island, N.Y. Sta., April 15th, 1882

Dear General:

I am about to make another attempt to get an appointment as Capt. of the 3rd Infantry, and as in doing so your recommendation would be of great benefit. I take the liberty of asking you for a letter as you may think me deserving of the appointment. I have some little prospect of success in obtaining the appointment.
timed and the commendation of the officers under whom I
have performed duty as 2nd. are particularly necessary to me at this time. As I served
under your immediate com-
mmand as Acting Chief D. W. R. y.
Gill Expedition from June 1 to
November 1877, as Chief 2nd. Ban-
nack Expedition from June to
August 1878 and as Deserving
2nd. Bannack Expedition from
Sept. 1878 to Sept. 1879 I make
cold to ask solicite this
commendation from you.
Mr. Estes who is as
well as considering me and my
real misfortune in the recent
loss of our little daughter, can
be expected joins me in
kind regards & Mrs. Howard
and yourself.
Believe me to be, yours
Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Alfred Estes
Indiant. 21 Oct.

Rt. Maj General O. O. Howard
Ceng. Dept. of West Point.
you will understand. He is now a Captain in the 21st Cavalry. I saw Commodore
and many in Arizona. He seemed
a good deal interested in the land. Beamer
is evidently very fond of dancing and girls
now. How about the new Choplin? Did he come? What
is his influence? Anderson (Sgt.) has
you how recommended your Adolph,
Stet Wood for Professor of Law, the
right man for the work at present.

The offer of the opportunity, if it should be made.
Please tell me about it. Anderson,
Winton, is a kind of Schiffler - it makes
me very glad. He was coming
to me. I will send a letter back from
Deane truly from the Nation. I hope, done
in answer. It just out at Chalcoonia. That
I will review the book on the Navajo. New
letter is due. Birthday must be. Why should be

United States Indian Service,
Mesilla, N.M.,
April 16, 1883,

Dear Brother:

Your last letter was forwarded to me here. I am,
feeling pretty blue over Kitty's Coddy's
book to her old condition. Can but
feel that had I been at home it might
not been occurred. Dr. has sug-
gested for her to go to Clifton Springs.
We had planned for her to join us there
April 1st at Fort J. & go back
up here. So the disappointment is very great.
I did not mix up in the Willard*
Coors controversy much. But then the
man at El Paso. He has been here
at Son Coors. I had a fine talk...
with mine about my wishes to Arizona, the re-location of the fort &c. &c. While at Fort Con- 
ner, he telegraphed the Secretary of the Interior recommending the very 
thing I had urged in my report as I trust, with his backing, they will 
receive attention. He also, telegraphed 
the Adj. Genl of the Army recommending 
a Court of Inquiry as to the Campaign 
(Wilcox's) This will bring out the 
facts. — This is last night afternoon. 
He has had a kind of settlement with me 
and has been here in my room. The 
first religious service of any kind 
here for some years I am told. The 
people seemed interested and joyful.
1421 O. St. N.W.,

Washington D.C.

April 17, 1882

My dear General:

I have to acknowledge your kind letter of April 12th and to thank you for your congratulations. I do not think there is anything to the story that Mr. Lincoln will leave. It may be possible that at some time he may himself conclude to leave, but I cannot think he will not remain so long as he desires to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln send
their best regards.

Very truly yours

W.E. Chandler

Gen'l O.O. Howard

West Point

N.Y.
P. Phillips

Washington

Apr. 19, 1882

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Washington D.C.
Apr. 14, 1882

Dear General:

Please find enclosed the note you endorsed for me ten months ago, and accepting heartily thanks for your kindness & confidence.

Dr. Howard was greatly pleased with the splendid letter you sent me in his behalf. No action has been had in his application, as the vacancy...
will not really exist until the 12th inst. owing to 31 days leave having been given to the retiring clerk.

Mrs. Eudellip & family are well & she joins me in the hope that you & yours are happy & well. Kind regards to Capt. Hadon & family.

Affectionately,

Eudellip.
May Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I notice by the New York Tribune of to-day a somewhat savage article by Gen. Daubleday, in reply to yours, which I had not the pleasure of seeing. To show what others think of Gen. Daubleday's book, I will mention a remark I heard Col. J. B. Batchelder, the historian of the battle of Gettysburg, make the other evening to quite a number of us who participated in the battle of Gettysburg. He said he wanted all the information possible, so that when he wrote his history he should not fall into such glaring errors as poor Daubleday has. You will notice that Gen. Daubleday says in book that Col. Henry A. Masson of the 211th Mich commanded the Iron Brigade that day. I was a member of that Regt. and Col. Masson did not command it an hour.
It was commanded, I think all during the battle, by Col. Robinson, of the seventh Wisconsin. Gen. R. R. Daines, now an M. C. from Ohio, asked me the other day if I ever heard that my Col., commanded the Brigade, at Gettysburg, until Gen. Daubleday mentioned it in his book. Col. Daines was in command of the 6th Wisconsin, and asked me how Daubleday could make such errors. He mentioned several mistakes in Gen. D's history of the battle, and told me that he wrote Daubleday, and he admitted that he was mistaken. I only mention this to if you ever have more controversy with Col. Daubleday you can cite him to the fact that Col. Monroe was not in command of a brigade at anytime during the battle.

If you have in your possession, the article written the 8th of this month, I would very much like to see it.

Yours in haste,

J.W. Babbit
PORTLAND
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
CORNER CONGRESS AND ELM STREETS.

J. F. LISCOMB,
President.

H. P. WINTER,
Secretary.

Portland, Me., April 18th, 1882

Owen, O. C. Howard

My dear Sir:—We shall soon observe the 20th anniversary of our Association by the holding of a public meeting in City Hall, and would like to have you give the principal address.

Last year, we had Phillips Brooks & Gen. Chamberlain & an audience of 2500.

The date of the anniversary can be arranged to suit your convenience—provided it is not held later than June 15th. Can you be with us, if so, where and what will be the expense to us?
Portland, Me.

Phillips Brooks & Gen. Chamberlain gave their services free. We do not expect you to do this.

We are not yet out of debt but hope soon to be.

Yours very respectfully,

H. P. Winter
Portland, Me.
April 18, 1882

Signed by this
Earl April 20, 1882
Newburgh
April 18, 1872.

Answered by the
Kent. April 20.

Newburgh
April 21st
1872

Dear Sir,

Mr. Turner informs
me that you would be willing to
aid us in any way you could, in
securing the continued attendance
which is proposed to be had here in 1873.
It would be of the greatest service
to us if you could use your influence
with the members of Congress whom
you know to favor the application
now before that body, asking for...
an appropriation for this category would be extremely grateful for such great assistance as this would be of great assistance as this would be great assistance as this would be of great assistance as this would be great assistance as this would be of great assistance.


As you know, this is not a local celebration, it will be national nothing. By the way, it is possible for me to get back to the revolutionaries. I was called at Yorktown, placed 4 years earlier at Yorktown and 3 years later at Yorktown. The Washington's headquarters, the headquarters of the Yorktown celebration committee of the Yorktown celebration committee. The loan of them through the government, promising that they would be returned. They were condemned when among the thirty odd years on the ground, so this seems to be their appropriate place. Everyone had not the same claim. In one 2,000 a 2,000 changes sale them annually, while for sale even our town in Yorktown.
For Maj. Powell Armory
April 18, 1882.

General. W. H. Howard, U.S.A.
Commander Adjutant of West Point.
West Point, N.Y.

General.

My Second Lieutenant, Mr. W. H. Wally, of the 12th U.S. Infantry, having been
promoted from some reason that I have at
one time during the last two years in
the same Command as those few personally
asked me if I would not write for
a line with the object of getting him
to interest himself to assist him in
obtaining the details for duty as an
adjutant or instructor in Tactics at West
Point.

Mr. Wally graduated in
the class of '78, since which time the
two belonged to the staff with my company.
at this post.

I trust some time Walker is one of the best young officers both professionally and morally we have in the Army and Industry. He has not one but many in the words that I have here to discuss in the near future from the lines which under my immediate command.

I feel sure that you will receive my writing for this "personal note" on the "officer subject" when I tell you that I am doing all I can, with a view of helping a deserving young officer to obtain a promotion he so strongly desires. My young friend, I feel that you will forgive me if I am doing wrong in writing for this man.

Mr. Wall has been recommended for the promotion. He was by several officers and probably his name has been preserved to you for the detail. Since such be the case, I am sure you will think a little officer of young merit must not be
Age. 15, 82.

Gen. C. A. Howard,
Dear Sir,

Mr. Hall, on
leaving here yesterday af-
ternoon asked me to say
that he expected to
reach Buffalo on Friday
morning from Rome, and
that if you caught the
early express at Pokhaska
on Friday morning you
would reach Buffalo
only just in time (pro-
vided the train was on
time) for the conference.

The safer plan will be
for you to take the train
Morse, A.C.

leaving New York at 9 P.M. at Poughkeepsie or Poughkeepsie on Saturday morning. This will bring you at Buffalo Friday morning. I think that is what you leave.

Train leaves at 8:05 for Poughkeepsie.

Please notify me, care Y. M. C. A. Buffalo, that it will meet you at the train.

Yours truly,

R.C. Morse.

[Signature]

Executed by the Seal of this Corp.