Highland Falls
May 9, 1881

Gentleman: I desire to be absent from home on Sunday, the 12th inst. I write to inquire if it will be convenient for you to break for me on that day at 11 o'clock. Please answer by return mail.

Yours Truly, D. Buck
Dear Brother,

Dick goes to N.Y. with me tonight & wants to see his relatives. He's going to visit them to-morrow. We are on the boat to-morrow. 24. next we go to a Schoolmate. I'm going to see some boys at Anderson.

I hope you can find Chimanses.
General,

I did not see Prof. Baker to ascertain his opinion concerning the ability of my son in mathematics and the probability of his successfully pursuing that study, as he probably arrived at the Academy at the time I left for home. I am glad to be able to say that I left my son in excellent spirits and with a determination to bend his work with renewed energy and endeavor to succeed in some degree at least, the ground he has lost, and I think he will do it. This is the right spirit to have to insure success, and give one encouragement that he will pass the examination in June in a satisfactory manner. I have taken care to impress upon him the fact...
that hard study alone, will save him, and he sees his danger, and absolutely looks it squarely in the face and I feel that he needs somehow pull through safely in June. He is constantly in my thoughts, and I feel that he is approaching a crisis in his young life and if I seem to be over anxious, a father’s solicitude for the welfare of his son must be my excuse. Thanking you for repeated courtesies, I beg to remain

Your most obedient

Henry C. Klein

Lieut. U.S.A.

Major General

O. O. Howard

Corps, Dept. of West Point

West Point

New York
Supersintendent of
West Point Military Academy

Dear Sir,

My Son John

I expect to report here by the 10th of June. I will be much obliged if you will let me know what are the religious privileges, so you have preaching in the barracks, all the students required to attend upon some religious exercises.

As a parent I feel anxious about this; I hope you have regular religious exercises of some kind. I enclose copy for reply, give me all the information you can on this subject.

Respectfully yours,

A. B. Towers
New York, 12th May, 1882

My dear General

Permit me to introduce the Major of the Royal Engineers, with whose personal purposes spending a day at West Point.

If they visit the Military Academy by my advice, I trust you will be able to send them away with pleasant recollections of that Point.

I remain, my dear General,

Very faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

15 East Seventy-fourth Street.
Detroit, Mich.
May 10, 1882

Dear Sirs,

This note will be handed to you by Mr. Edwardondon a new cadet from Miss. He is recommended to me by a dear friend of mine to any kindness you can show him in the way of giving him a good start at the Academy will be appreciated by

Your friend,

[Signature]

Genl. C. A. Howard

dept. Col. U.S.A.
Detroit, Mich.
May 10, 1882.
Somervell, May 10th, 1883

My Dear Sir:

Yours of 14th inst received. Please accept my thanks for prompt attention.

Yours,

written Reo J. N. Rankin

Truly yours,

E. D. Decker
Chester, E. B.

Somerville, N.J.
May 10, 1882.

[Signature]

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Hyde Park Mass. May 10, 1887

I am sorry to hear that you cannot be present at Bellefonte on Mr. 14th of June. I desire to try the meaning of that first day fight before question. I think it has never been fully understood, and that when the order of attack by Confederate troops is explained, by which my came up successfully on our front from morning to night. The history of that engagement will look different. I wish you would write to as many leading representatives of the corps as you can and urge them to go to planning to them why you cannot go. Yours truly

[Signature]
E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

Newburgh, N.Y., May 10, 1882

My dear General,

Enclosed please find certificate for ten shares Highland Bank stock in your name.

Yours very truly,

E. S. Turner

Best O. O. Howard.
15 East Seventy-fourth Street.

New York 11 May 1882

Dear Samuel,

It is so long since we met, that I now probably entirely fail in your recollection, but yet I have today given a letter of introduction to Mr. and Mrs. Knibbath of the Royal Asiatic Society, who wish to visit New York. I am in it with much pleasure. You are children of the late Mr. Knibbath the Celebrated Astronomer, and the Mayor of New York is paying a visit to them. You are the last of a line of scientists in the faith and that you will be able to return to your own country. I hope you may not have seen and seen,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General Howard U.S.A.
M. de Rochambeau.

Veuillez, mon cher général, présenter mes respects, hommages et les meilleurs souvenirs de Madame de Rochambeau à Madame Howard et agréer pour vous l'expression de mes sentiments de profonde sympathie.

M. de Rochambeau.

P.S. Vous avez bien aimablement voulu rappeler au bon souvenir de votre corps d'officiers et de professeurs, tous seuls, charmants, et dont je retrouve tous jours avec plaisir les intéressantes physionomies.

MON cher général,

Votre seconde lettre du 27 avril m'a arrivé au moment où je me disposais à vous écrire pour m'exuber peu de vous de ce long silence.

Madame de Rochambeau vient d'être fort malade et nous avons été completmen...
Madame de Rothamine et vous trouvez
reconnaissante, ne pouvant le donner
d’tois, d’offrir aussi la mienne
au jeune lieutenant Obelin de Carter
qui me semble pressentir
votre manière avantageuse l’état
à laquelle il appartient.
J’ajouterai également, pour vous,
si je lui en ai autographie du marché
de Rothamine, pensant que
cette relique est des héros de votre
Révolution vous sera agréable.
Et maintenant, sans chercher
triste que ma réponse que vous
pouvez trouver le plaisir de voir.
Voir au temps et qu’il ne sait son
père, de nous saluer, les hommes
de votre pays, vous par royallement
comme nous vous, les amiciss
mais, à coup sûr avec les
sentiments de franche cordialité
et d’effection vraie que je
suis toujours heureux de vos témoignes.

Lewiston, Me., May 11, 1880.

Sir: Howard:

The Journal is an evening paper, and will be sold to publishers in full, or money so, your address in Auburn, or Lewiston desired. The time, however, will be so short, between the hour of its delivering and the hour of giving it passes, that in case you do this twice, you will find us with an advance copy. Of course if you do this the matter will be secretly confidential, and the form will be kept.
They are written by the people under whose care he was to spend, as well as those to whom he addressed.

W.H. Peck

Answered by this
Earl May 12, 1882