Dear Grand Aunt: 

I do not know when the boat will arrive my trip one but I hope the news likely I haven't the distant, or Mr. Ambrose, said I should be at liberty. I have telegraphed to every place I can think of as possible for paying him and can get no kind of help. I feel very sorry and if anything happens to him I would surely break my heart. I want to come on that afternoon and if possible, let him know about this difficulty.
New York
June 1, 1882

Dear Gen. Howard,

It has not been my good fortune to have a photograph of the Superintendant, General at West Point, and I have forgotten your cordial request to my request to allow the photograph to issue the picture. But because it was deemed advisable to wait until this season of the year.
I have seen Pack, the photographer, and he says he expects to go to Fort Point to-morrow, and bring such facilities, as probably again so long that we might regret.

You cannot do better than to entrust the photograph to the photographer of the Superintendent here. I will send the one which I have written, but you know that I have written letters to 3

Do, Mr. B. I also told him that last Saturday, you promised to give it to Mrs. Russell, and she would be glad to have it.

I hardly know what to say. I am coming to you in a few days. Please to send me an answer to this letter immediately.

York, N. Y. June 1st, 1883.

S. C. Delafield.
Santa Fe, N.M.  
June 17, 1882

Brigadier General O.O. Howard
Dear General,

I take the opportunity to write you a few lines.
I wrote you a letter a few days ago being in a hurry and no ink but red.  I excuse the
plea.

As I understand I am ordered to here held here for 20 or 30 weeks.  I trust that the General
will take some steps toward trying to do me the favor I asked him.  In case of possible so that
I will not be removed from her.  To Jefferson City.

The two gentlemen I spoke of will be here in a short time.  To get some evidence from me
and others parties. That is very
The Interior of the House are not ready for the reception of the General. The General has been here for a treaty with the Apache Indians. In 1872 I believe my wife was here to see me today and the council was held for means of support. I have two very valuable coal lands which was the cause of me getting in this trouble. Other pastie wanting to get is, have a suit come off in horse for 5 thousand dollars which if I should get out I can head and hold my coal mines where if I don't
You & E. Howard
Next Monday

Dear Sir: The bearer
Jacob Schilling of Kansas
is an Alternate Cadet at large
appointed last year to
your to Meat Point for exami-
nation. I beg you to have
Your kind offices in all
her way. He is a young
man of the highest character.
June 1st, 1882

Ge.O.O. Howard

Next Point, Me.

Dear Sir -- The Honorable

H. Johnson, is a citizen of

Maine, now a clerk in the

Reunion Bureau in this City,

who goes to Next Point in company

with Jacob Schilling, an Alternate

Land-Rate. Large. Mr. Johnson

is a gentleman of the highest

Character, and I feel that for

him such friendly offices

as you may properly extend

him.

Respectfully yours,

M. Winder
June 1, 1884

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Dated

New York City, June 2

To

Gent. All forward

I have a place for your boy, send him down

Gent. Alex of Webb
6/2 82

Millbrook
Dutchess Co.

Dear Friend

Gen. O.O. Howard

I have several reasons for seeing you.

W. Ward M.C. parochial
P.C. has put in my hands a Bill for the purpose
in view of our writing
in regard to Education
in the South especially.
He asks for Suggestions.
I want your advice.

Besides, my Church has given me a Commision to visit and a Ministry of the Gospel
Schools & Reformatories.
Would it be proper to be present at your
Worship, Monday next?
Yardley Warner

I doubt getting an answer in time, by post; but I could, by telegraph, to Nathan Swift Millbrook Dutchess Co. N.Y.

Truly your friend

Yardley Warner

Received June 24, 1882

by the hand

[Postmark: Jun 3 1882]
New York
June 2, 1882

Answered by the
Yard June 3d 1882

June 3/82

Union Club.
Fifth Avenue & 21st Street.

Dear Mr. E.

I have a friend here named G. S. MacDonald, C.B., British Army. I want to see the Point—want you please telegraph me to know which two days will be the best for you.
for him to be there
as he can only stay
two days to do

very kind

Get all trains -
be de
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
70 Saratoga Street,

Baltimore, Md., June 2, 1882.

My dear friend,

My old parents expect me
willing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their
wedding on the 5th of July, when we have
every one of their living descendants will be
present unless my son Mr. Beale an exception.

It would greatly gratify the old people and
all of us to have him with us. I enclose
with your ideas of duty and propriety;
I request for him a short lease of advance

The 4th of July being at my rate a
holiday and the 21st being Sunday, I would
suggest that his lease, if granted begin
in time to enable him to reach Charleston

Leper 67, W. Va., or Charleston.

He could readily do this by leaving Mr. 67.
in Friday June 30 in time to take the midnight train from N.Y. for Belto Friday night. He could leave Charleston early the morn of the 6th - at Week Point early on the 7th, thus being about a little less than 7 days, of which I would be legal holiday.

Fifteen dollars, would suffice for his expenses. If this cost I would either send to him with your remittance, or would refund it advance to him by the mail.

Saw J.O. Horace, Mr. D.

Lt. L. N. M. Mt. A. Acad.

Week Point, N. Y.

Very truly yr.

Mrs. Campbell.

C. Campbell
Balcony Falls, Virginia,
June 7, 1887.

Maj. Gen. Howard,
Capt. U.S. Military Academy,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am very displeased with the appointment of the Hon. Maj. Gen. R. E. Lee, about a month ago, appointed my grandson William H. Gardner, a candidate for admission into the Military Academy next month. He is just seventeen years old, six feet tall, muscled and well proportioned, and all his life enjoyed excellent health. For the three years preceding the present, he was a pupil at a good medical academy.
in this country. At the last examination, he was awarded the highest prize for studies and conduct. He is ambitious and wants above all things to be educated at West Point, and ultimately to make a civil engineer of himself.

Immediately after receiving the appointment (only a month ago) he began to review his studies here. He came here without any knowledge of a teacher, but was advised by a Virginia cadet (Mr. Mckee) to come on to West Point and join himself under the training of Col. C. H. Hare, at the Hotel and Hall, he went on. A once I arrived here, on the 24th ult., at ten days ago, I immediately pitched into his studies. He has just written me that in consequence of the very limited time,
Ralph, C. E.

Walcourt Falls
June 22, 1882

I am to prepare himself to be of
preference he cannot stand
the rigid examination which
your Board will subject him to,
particularly in mental arithmetic,
which he has not studied pro-
foundly. He is an orphan without
either father or mother. I without
adequate means to educate
himself. Under these circumstances
I hope you will allow him
as long a time as you have before
his examining to prosecute his
studies. He thinks but in a few
weeks. A patched, he can pass a
creditable examination & be full
prepared to keep step with himself
in September. He asks in no other
endurances. If he is not quali-
died when he presents himself in an
examination you will of course reject him.

I hope you will give him
keeping up with people.

Yours very respectfully

A. Baldwin
P.S. I have requested my grandson to call on Gen. Howard P.A. and may see him if I can converse with him on the subject of this letter.

Gen. I will please excuse this badly written scrawl. I am an old man I am very unwell so weakly able to write at all.
Prof. & Mrs. S. H. Lockett,
Request your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Jean,
To
E. F. Fuller,
St. John's Church, Knoxville, Tenn.,
Thursday, June 8th, 1882, 8:30 p.m.
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

June 2, 1882

My dear General:

Permit me to introduce to your acquaintance, Hon. Charles F. the Court who, for the last four years, I trust, be with you at the Military Academy, I feel a warm interest in him. Almost as warm as though he were my own boy, and shall be
I am much grateful to have
kindness shown him.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas F. Harr

Gen. Q. Q. Howard
With thanks.
Girard, Kas., June 2nd, 1882

The Captain, Military Academy,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

My son, Capt. Brown, has been conditionally appointed as cadet at your Academy. He was ordered to report to you at West Point on June 8th, which order was afterwards modified to as to allow him to report Aug. 20th.

He secured an early appointment about May 1st and hence had but little notice for preparation for the ensuing examination and hence made the best of time from then till the examination of time to Aug. 20th.

The permission to then report was accompanied with the intimation that the delay would be a great disadvantage on the whole preparation for the January examination.

Not being fully aware as to how our
Western Educational standards compare with ours. I have placed my son in charge of Mr. Dennis of A.D. to attend school for instruction during the time between his examination with instructions that if he is qualified to pass the law examination to do so but if longer time would make certain what may be then desirable to hold over till required to report in August.

I make this statement to explain and justify (according to what knowledge I have of your regulations) my request. It allows him attending the law examination as that if he has the good fortune be successful he can go on with his class but failing then to be permitted to try again at the time he has been allowed to report in August next.

If you cannot do this as to the academic examination can you have him examined as this physical qualification?
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Girard, Kas., 188

That ground he said on Remain upon experience to be in the end more commonly disappointed.

He will call upon you before the 1st June with an appointment to commence a motion for a report on Aug.

You will find him somewhat inexperienced but with enough determination and energy of character I think to work faithfully to accomplish his purpose in the same admixture.

If not consistent with your duty in the rules governing your institution I hope you will grant him the privilege asked and at least kindly inform me of your determination on August 8th.

Very Respectfully,

Your Humble Servant,

James Brown
Chirard, Kan.

June 27, 1882
Dear Uncle J. II.

I do not know that it is necessary of me to send more than indorse Mr. Morse's letter.

Hope you got word all right. are now comfortably establishd at home again.

Mother's all E. B. Noble

My dear Dr. Webb,

Geo. C. Dechow, a nephew of Mrs. Crapo's was nominated as a candidate to Well Point, by Mr. Crapo. Dechow being a resident of Fall River. He entered St. Matthew College before he was fifteen years old, and remained there two years till last September.

Having a stronger desire to go to Well Point than to graduate, he left with President Barlette consent, and presented himself before the examining board and was selected by Mr. Crapo.

He has been for a few weeks at...
and tells preparing for his examination. He is a very bright young man and as good and true as he is bright. He is a charming stranger, kind in our at West Point sixth among the Board of Government. A Saddler, he inquires of one. If I can give him a letter to any of the officers or write to any of them to say a word for him.

I do not know any of the officers and I thought I could call upon you last evening and request you to write to Mr. Howard. But I left the Civil War yesterday at the adjournment and am confined to my bed with chancroid and a wound in my knee.

Will you please write to Mr. Howard briefly in the behalf? I have no fear that he will not stand the examination but I know from what he says that it will be a comfort to him to feel he has a friend at Civil, and I think a note from you to Mr. Howard will secure him that friend. I feel quite sure my mother being in an ever looking toward West Point than he, I am eager to help you, but if you can do me this favor you need not hesitate to render him as strongly as you could do any one on the recommendation of another.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

128 Faneuil St.
June 9th

[Handwritten date]