New York
June 6th 1883

Eur. O. O. Howard
Dr. S.

In the
absence I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt
of your two books—Donald
School days came this
morning & the other this
afternoon—There was
by mail Donalds School
days which I here
enclose—

I had feared you never
would receive my letter, therefore
mentioned it in my
letter to Mrs. Lee yesterday.
The children and myself anticipate much pleasure in their personal visit. I received a letter from your sister this morning. He writes he is improving since he left here. He had quite an hemorrhage the day he left, so it is extremely fortunate he was able to go down by the sea shore.

With kind regards to Mrs. Adams and yourself. Very sincerely to

J. E. D. Langford
28 Parkside Pl.
New York.
Dear General,

Thanks for your telegram. 
Guided by 1st Lieut. McDowell, left on 1st of July for hearing by air. 

He will return to go to the Point on Monday. 

The men came up by the Mary Parke & I hope to find accommodation.
at the point -
I will telegraph you
before he leaves there
I'm sure you will
the hotel people can
for him -
I'll tell you kindly came
all instructions to be
sent me for him
to Mrs. Cogges
of Miss Cogges' his
friends - also for my
self as I shall try
to fit in an appear-
ance with them
June 6, 1882.

Dr. G. Howard:

After a week spent here, which has been full of news and to me I think the most pleasant of my life, I shall this week make my way back to Washington, D.C., where I believe my health is not as good as it was here. I have had a summer of rest and enjoyment, and I cannot take my departure from the vicinity without regret. The good work you have done for fifty years, my dear graduates, is the best legacy and all this that I have been most thankful you have known from a child.
I am happy to come from Shores of my father's home from 1777 to 1781. I am more than satisfied. I am delighted at this first visit here. The diversity, variety of the forests, of my republic. My fulfillment in what I have done. May God keep you always close by this Academy! My health does not prevent the close attention which4 France. I only wish I could remain longer to enjoy the intriguing activity about here. With highest regards.

Chas. A. Blake

Port Royal, N. S., A.

To Capt. Linn Gen. Washington, N. S. A.

Sasst. U. S. A. Army
June 6th, 1881.

Mr. West, Ph. M. Y.

Man of card of Chaplain

Chas. W. Blake, N. Y.

The Bill about to help Congress gives particulars to require
the United States do not intend to deprive an army office of his commission
for having been permanently sick and incapacitated at the point of duty as in the case with Chaplain
Blake, who in 1863, assisted
Lins. Casey & Wagner in raising the first Regt.
of Colored Troops, and was ordered to the Dept. of the Southern Augt. C. 3, where he died honorable service under Genl. C. O. Gillmore. From a shell, Sept. 21, 63, and toDER from Fort Wagner, he
suffered injury of the head from which all his trouble

The application will be made to next Congress

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.

Samuel C. Howard
West Point, N.Y.

P.S. Some 50 Alumni of

the citizens of highest standing

Army officers & others, have met

in asking Congress for

the fullest relief as above.
Dear [Name],

My brother is very much obliged to you for your kind ness in permitting Herrick to go with him. [Sent him messages today's] to my great disappoint ment, he told me last night the first Sergeant, Baugh, had not been able to be the Quarter Master all day.
so yesterday was lost would you
send in writing the permit
sion to col boyt i desire to
trouble you at this busy time
but it is a definite case
sincerely yrs truly

June 7th 1862

Miss M. Berard
Cambridge, E.D.

Newton, Mass.
June 7, 1882.

Sent to Dr.
Read June 14, 1882.

Chicago, July 15, 1882

Dear Mr. Towner,

The Anniversary exercises of the Eliot Sabbath School Newton, will be held Sunday evening the 18th inst. If possible, I should like to make arrangements to have you with me that evening to make the only address, there being no other speaker expected. Very many of our business men in Boston live out here.
and doubtless in some one of our beautiful houses you would find some acquaintance where it would be pleasant for you to stay over night. These anniversaries are held in our church and we always have a full audience. If you can come, whatever is right in the way of your procrastination will be gladly given. I send this letter, which is a bow drawn at a venture but if it reaches you, it is the means of securing you for this occasion. I shall be very glad I assure you. 

Yours truly, James A. Smith
Chamberlain, Neb.

Portland, O.
June 7, 1882.

Arrived by the SS. July 19, 1882.

Portland, Oregon
June 7, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point A. D.

Dear General,

I hope you will pardon me if I ask you to do me a favor. You have done already for me so much that I am ashamed to ask it. I am passing through another trial. I have four of my children sick a bed with four throat and measles, and my wife is worn out. Just at this time a little help would do me great good. If you could let us have a hundred dollars or so I think I could pay it back in one year. I have been out of employment since you left the Department. We are living in the country where you came to see us once.
The name of those of my children that are sick are, Hellen the baby, Willie, Georgia the little lame girl. And Annie my eldest daughter with us now. Remember us in your prayers. May God grant that we may all meet in that land where 'there shall be no more death, neither shall there be any more sorrow or crying, neither shall there be any more pain' and the Lord shall wipe all tears from our eyes. 

I am very respectfully,

Your humble servant,

Fred Chamberlain
Garland, U. E.
To
Chase.
U. S. Senate

Washington
June 7, 1882.

Dear Howard,

Permit us to in-

form you young Mr.
Dawson, who pays to Washington Point, or a credit for-

sterling. I am sending

an article, she saw and will

one asking you to send

him what I saw this am.
in his beginning of the
school. We have been hoping
that he will be a credit to
himsel to his state.
With kind regards,

A.H. Saul

Yale University
My dear Mr. Howard,

I take pleasure in communicating to you kind attention the fact that Mr. Farley, a son of an old and valued business friend, has received an appointment at West Point. I hope he will pass the examination without trouble. He has had a good preparation. He is a Christian man and of good character. I trust all will turn to help him through. Among his fellow students and I am sure you know them you will find some kind advice to confer on him. Our consent to your kind advice is hereby given.

Your truly,

D. E. Dodge Jr.
Dear [Name],

I would like to express my gratitude for your kind words and the beautiful gift you sent. It is greatly appreciated.

I am currently working on a project that I believe you might be interested in and would love to share it with you. I will send you more details soon.

Thank you once again for your support. I look forward to keeping in touch.

Best regards,

[Name]