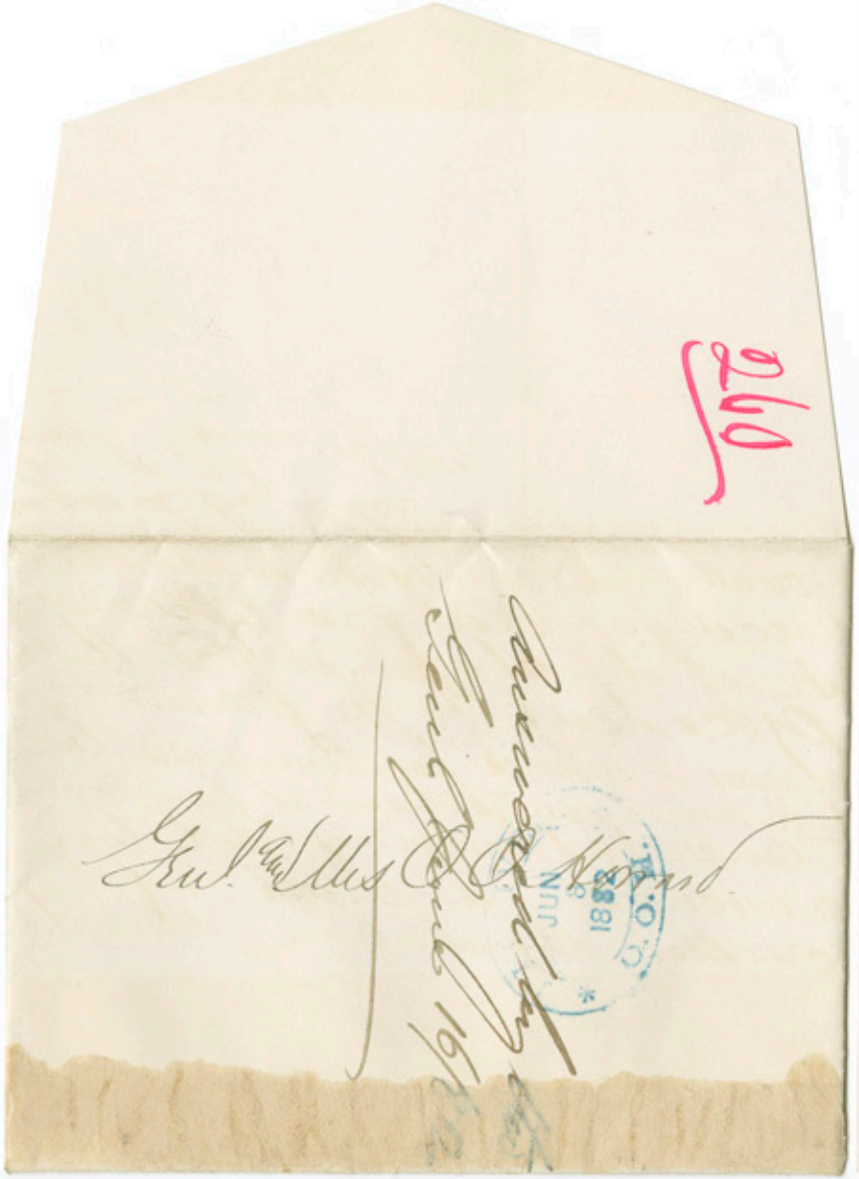

Mr. & Mrs. John McNeil,

request your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Frances,

to

Gen'l. John M. Corse.

Thursday afternoon, June twenty second 1882.

at one o'clock.

Congregational Church,

Winchester, Mass.


DEMPSEY & CARROLL
UNION SQUARE, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN, 33 KEARNY STREET.

San Francisco, ... 188

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Hotel Brunswick New York
June 8th 1882

Major Gen O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
West Point

Dear Sir:

As it will be the first and last opportunity that I shall have to witness the final exercises of the Cadets I should like to have the honor of being present

With high esteem I am
Yours respectfully
S. W. Dennis

P.S. Possibly you may remember I called upon you last week in the exc

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C. Dennis Esq.

New York
June 8. 1882.

Answered by Mallet
June 9/82.

Agnes E. F. W.

New York
June 8/82.

Answered by this
Genl June 16/82

No. 158 Pearl St
N.Y. June 8/82

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Bvt. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard USA
Comdg Dept. West Point

Gen'l: I desire to call your attention to the successful conclusion just reached in a stubbornly contested case before the Dept. of the Interior involving the granting of a pension to my mother of $30 - a month.

I do so the more not only because I feel you would be personally gratified by this information but because truly a pioneer case of its class in establishing a precedent for the present professors whose positions as to rank as I understand it have never been completely determined by statutory provision as a result of incomplete legislation. Herewith annexed I copy a letter from my Congressman which explains itself

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Copy

House of Reps.
Washington D.C.
June 7th 1883

My Dear Agnel

Atty Gen. Brewsters decision has been accepted by the Secy. of the Interior, and the necessary orders have been issued to the Comr. of Pensions

A Certificate will be issued and payment made within two weeks.

always Truly yrs
(signed) Perry Belmont

I have the honor Gnd
To be Yrs Resp.
F. K. Agnel

Rochpt June 8/82

Read the account of the Auburn meeting & your address in Lewiston paper with great interest also your good letter. You must be very tired after graduating — & indeed I think it is almost a pity that Chas goes to Williams again next year. Helen still in Maine. I look for her a little the last of next week as she has found a nurse for her mother & is inclined to stay longer. Love to all fr. Jamie. C. H. Rowland

Wilmington Del. June 28 — Married there

Kindly let me know if there is any chance of their being married in Oct.

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Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point
N.Y.

Hill, Mr & Mrs
B. J.

Auburn, Me
June 9. 1882.

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Auburn, June 9th, '82

Dear General:-

My husband and I wish to acknowledge the receipt - of the valuable books from yourself, - made doubly acceptable through our acquaintance with the author. We have read them and are much pleased. We thoroughly understand the character of "Henry Havland Poor" and all others.

Allow me to add that at any time you should visit Maine, we would esteem it a privilege to entertain you in the same hospitable manner we endeavored to -

shown during your recent visit,

With kindest regards,

Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Hill

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE.

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Hampton, Va., June 9 1882

Dear Gen Armstrong

Will you and Col. Lazelle kindly put in your best word in favor of Rev Thos L. Riggs (Fort Sully Dakota) as candidate for office of Supt. of Indian Education under the new law — salary $2000.—

Some effort is being made to get him the appointment. Please keep all you can

Genl S. C. Armstrong

The President has the appointment, but Sec. Teller will probably decide. Address him when you like, so its only is brought to bear.

I learn that you & Col. Lazelle know Mr Riggs.

This is something with nothing for Genl Stanley now in Texas. Know Riggs. Will you write him to work for Riggs. I don't know him.

With regards to Mrs Howard

Yours

sont à moi, je ne demande pas mieux que de l'avoir.

Les journaux français n'ont rien des nouvelles de l'Amérique à l'exception d'un très peu des nouvelles politiques.

Je me porte très-bien.

Donnez mon affection à tous chez vous

Sincèrement votre fils affectueux

Jamie Waite Howard,

Note,

Personne n'a pas été un assistant à moi en cette lettre ci

J.W.H.

J. W. Howard

Evreux, Eure, France,
11, juin 1882

Mon cher Père,

Vous avez désiré d'avoir mes lettres dans le français. Je commencerai avec celui-ci.

Il y aura beaucoup d'erreurs sans doute.

Je suis compris mieux tous les jours mais je ne fais pas des progrès et comprendre les autres se rapidement, à cause de la liaison.

M. Chaumet parle très distinctement et pas si vite que la Madame et une des deux petites filles: L'autre petite

fille parle avec une énonciation plus distincte.

Je suis content d'Evreux et de la famille de M. Channet. J'ai une très bonne chambre, et c'est propre et nette.

J'ai un bureau magnifique à que m'étudier à mes leçons.

Les paysans sont intéressant a voir et plus intéressant quand vous examinerez leurs droits coutumier et leurs superstitions religieuses, et même leurs habits ou habillements complets.

Leurs habillements sont très grossiers ou à gros grains. Generalement ils s'usent les sabots ressemblant à petits canots de bois.

Vous proposez-vous de continuer à prendre le journal, "Le Courrier des Etats Unis"? Si ~~cest~~ votre intention est de le prendre le remettrez-vous à Evreux pour moi apres vous l'avez fini? Mais ne pas prenez le papier simplement à cause de moi!

Toutes les fois que vous avez un papier de plus, ou que vous ne désirez réserver et vous penseriez que ce soit un journal intéres-

Boynton, E. M.

and proud to welcome you. Have you any statistics of the cost of war and armaments in this country and in Europe? I think of preaching a Quaker sermon, (if I do not hear from you in season) recognizing the work of the citizen soldier and especially of the soldier citizen with allusion to his duties and the destiny of his country.

Your friend
Oliver Moody Boynton
(Artichoke P.O.) Newburyport
In my Summer Home Mass.

Answd. Boston
JUN 12 1882
O.O.H.

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Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear friend,

I am pleased to note that you are to speak in Boston on Sunday evening before the G.A.R.

I have been invited to deliver the Grand Army address in the Congregational church at Amesbury on Tuesday evening (30th) and would like to substitute you. Can you not spend Tuesday at my house and as much longer as suits your convenience and if not then when can you come?

I am pleased that you

freedmen's work is beginning to be appreciated. The nation had abundant cause for repentance for its pause in completing the work of justice.

The work of subduing the rebellion was but half completed, your work with 200,000 in the freedmen's schools with light-radiating from numerous freedmen's colleges with every Christian denomination interested with the nation earnest responsible and ~~interested~~ aggressive was interrupted by the wicked Belknapes, the cunning politicians and lying newspapers who concentrated their hate upon you as the fittest instrument selected for destruction.

God who presides over the destinies of nations brought their counsel to naught preserved your life amid the unexplored mountains and wilderness in Indian warfare, replacing you at the head of the military school of the nation. When on the beautiful Merrimac and in our walks alone you asked "what I thought of your retiring from the army and allowing the covetous and ambitious to secure your place." My reply was, "remain." You know not in the coming years what opportunities to save your country to rescue liberty and even civilization may be thrust upon you. You are the instrument of divine Providence and your great commander will take care of you."

We are always pleased

June 12 th 1882

my Dear General I
hope this Breif line
finds you well & a
great favour I again
Ask have you some
one in washington
who can get the rope
which hangs Guiteau
or a peice then
his autograf a hat
Coat shoes Boots.
or slipers some thing
from this Deamon
would your freind
L B Johnson be a

I hope I will not trouble you

Good I would write
Gl Sherman and
others but men get
so large that they
cannot do such sm
things I hope never
to get proud or haughty
but to stand ready
at all times to help
my fellow man
Sheldon wrote me the
things were but trash
while our friend John
son wrote us they was
so highly apreciated do
get Gustav's thing

Kind love to you Every Michigan

Mr D. J. Randall regrets that he was unable to attend the closing exercises at the West Point.

Washington,
June 13, 1882.

Washington
June 13/82
Letter to Secty Teller
Recd June 16/82.

O. O. Howard Genl

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Washington D. C. June 13th 1882.

To
O. O. Howard
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army.

Dear Sir.

I take this pleasure in writing you a few lines, asking if you would oblige me by writing me another recommendation to the Hon. H. M. Teller, Secretary of Interior Dept. As you have written one to the Hon. E. G. Lapham, he read it, and said to me will the General write one to the Secretary? I now beg of you to grant me this favor for it will help me a great deal. The recommendation, which you wrote, is indorsed by two United Senators, viz. E. G. Lapham & Warner Miller both of New York State: and my Senator's name is the latter instead of the former, but, they show that they will help me, only by indorsing yours. And a letter from you will have great power on the Hon. H. M. Teller Secretary of Interior. Please do this favor for me, and send it to me, and I shall take it in person to the Secretary.

Respectfully Yours,

Jno. W. Klemm

338 Penn. Ave. N. W.

Washington D. C.

THE VENDOME

J. W. WOLCOTT.
BOSTON

June 13, 1882

My dear General.

Mr Edmunds, nephew Charles Sumner, was I suppose examined for admission to the Mil Academy at the June time — if the examination has not taken place. — He does not know our address, or as we ~~take~~ lead a deaf relative in Lima, may I ask you to do me the favor to send me a line, as to how he stood on the Ex.

Very truly Yours
Geo. H. Edmunds

Gen O. O. Howard
West Point N.Y.

Edmonds, G. F.

Boston
June 13/82.

Answered by ltr
Sent June 16/82

Chamberlain, J. L.

Brunswick
June 13. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl June 15/82.

Brunswick June 13 1882

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear General.

This is to be a most interesting Commencement. Especially in the circumstance that we are to open our Memorial Hall & dedicate it to the memory of the men who fought & fell for the Country. This will take place on July 12th Wednesday. The occasion must fail of its peculiar significance if you should be

absent from the service.
We want you & must have
you. give a short address
on the occasion. There will
be some others. But we
shall look chiefly to you
for the speech that will
be most appropriate &
most honoring to the College
& to the man it thus com-
memorates.

There will be a great
gathering of old graduates
& all will wish to see you.

I wait your answer
with deep interest.

Very truly yours
J. L. Chamberlain

Unofficial:

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

June 14th, 1882.

My dear General:

I beg to introduce to you Miss Jennings, who is the sister of the mother of Cadet Humphrey, of the fourth class, who has just been found deficient and ordered to be discharged, on the recommendation of the Academic Board.

Miss Jennings is very thoroughly convinced that if her nephew's case should be again considered by the Board, and he be given a chance to recover himself, he would succeed.

I will be glad to have you see Miss Jennings, and will be glad to have the case of Cadet Humphrey again considered by the Board if there is any chance of favorable action.

Very truly yours,

Robert Lincoln

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Military Academy,
West Point, N.Y.

Lincoln, Hon R. T.

Washington
June 14/82

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Lloyd, W. W.

Washington
June 14. 1882.

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NEW YORK TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON OFFICE.

June 14, 1882.

Dear General Howard:

This note will be presented to you by Miss Jennings, who wishes to talk with you regarding the case of her nephew, Cadet Humphrey. Miss Jennings is a member of The Tribune staff here, and has the liking and confidence of all of us, so she has of all who know her.

She has told me the facts in the case, which have given me an interest in it, and

I am sure we will all be glad here, if you can help her towards the result she desires

Respectfully, and sincerely yours,

David D. Lloyd

Major General O. O. Howard.

Jun 8

Washington, June 14, 1882

My dear General,

Let me commend to your kindness Miss J. E. Jennings who proposes to see you about her nephew, unfortunately found deficient at this examination. She bears a letter from the Secretary of War, and I can assure you from long personal acquaintance with her that she is worthy any consideration.

you may find it consistent to show her.

Yours Very truly

E D Townsend

Major Genl Howard
U. S. Army
Comdg. Dept. West Point

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68 East 5th Street,

Plainfield, N. J., June 14 1882

My dear General Howard.

I am greatly obliged to you for your willingness to assist me in the Kansas Assembly. We will try to make the journey as pleasant, and the work as easy as possible. We shall simply want the privilege of enjoying a speech or two, on "National Day" at the Assembly. I do not know what day that will be, and of hearing from you in an off-hand way here and there. You can take your trip to the Mining regions after the Assembly, or before it if you prefer. Let me know if you have any choice as to route of travel; otherwise I presume you will receive a ticket or pass over N.Y. Central and Lake Shore, via Chicago, to Topeka, Kansas, where the Assembly will take place.

I shall go on as far as Chautauqua about July 1, and leave my family there for the summer, and then will go west by the same route (Lake Shore). If we could arrange for the trip together, meeting at Buffalo, it might enable me to save you some trouble in the way.

Sincerely yours.

Jesse Lyman Hurlbut.

Earlham

Plainfield N.J.
June 14. 1882

Answd by the
Genl June 15 82

Harriman, A. M.

Christie, Wis.
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Answd by the Genl
Sending Petitions signed
June 19/82

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Christie Clark Co Wis June 14th 1882

Maj Gen Howard

Dear Sir your of the 5th Inst is at hand I am glad to hear from you and am thankful for your sympathy and advice. inclosed you will find a petition signed by some of the best men in our town. none of them are any relation of mine nor have they any interest in my case I send also a certificate from our family Physician. and as you say I feel proud that I have been one of the defenders of my Country. but I know that the government has made provision for me. and all I wish is to secure my rights and share equal with my fellow soldiers. I intend to do my part

faithfully and then if I have to suffer I will try and do it paciently my son is teaching School this summer and I think he will make a successfull Teacher as the people like him. and he seems to take a great Interest in his studies. and I think my oldest daughter will be prepared to teach school by next fall. and then we will get along somehow as we allways have. God has been good to me in giveing me good children my health has been very poor for the last three months. the Doctor tells me that I will have to have a surgical operation performed soon. tumors out out of the lower part of my bowels. a disease contracted in Chickahominy swamp but I have no way of proving it was contracted there as I had the Typhoid fever and Cronic Diarrhoea. five months and was treated for that. and it left me in the condition that I am now in. I have not been allowed any pension for that but have been allowed two dollars pr month for Injury to left foot I will send in an application to the Pension office for an increase of pension and you can use this petition as you see fit.. I shall always keep your letter and shall ever feel greatful for your sympathy with me

Yours with the kindest regards
of Corp A M. Harriman
Co G. 3rd Regt Maine Vols

Rodman W.
Lt U.S.A.

New Bradford
June 14. 1882.

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New Bedford,
Mass.
June 14th, 1882.

Genl O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
West Point, N.Y.

Sir:

In my hurry Monday afternoon, I was unable to call upon you upon a certain business matter, in reference to which I spoke to Col. Lagille in the morning. It is this: At my marriage next Thursday I have asked Cadet Littell to be my best man, and I

write to ask if you will grant him a leave of absence from Tuesday June 20th at 11 A.M. until Friday June 23d at 11 A.M. The young lady whom I am to marry is Cadet Littell's cousin. Col Lagille told me he would recommend a leave of absence for Cadet Littell for this occasion. As I have to make other arrangements in case Cadet Littell's leave is not granted, will you please let me know if he can have a leave, before this coming Saturday

Believe me

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Samuel Rodman
2d Lieut. U.S.A.

Babbitt, Maj. & P.

New York
June 14/82.

Answd by Sec
Genl. June 16/82

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35 Lafayette Place
New York City
June 14/82

Genl. O. O. Howard
Comdg. Dept. West Pt.

Dear General:

I was informed at the War Department that authority had been given (May 1st) to grant my son Edwin permission to go beyond sea during his furlough. The furlough granted

him does not contain this authorization, and it seems to me he needs something further, to warrant his leaving the country - Will you kindly inform me if I am right, and in such case cause the necessary papers to be sent to the address given above. We shall remain here until we sail (June 24th) - We fully expect to meet Guy in Paris, and would be happy to take anything on to him from you.

Mrs Bakewell joins me in kindest regards for yourself Mrs Howard and the children.

Most truly yours
R. L. Bakewell

Miss E. Paw Blarcom

Miss E. Paw Blarcom

Fruitvale, Cal.
June 14th 1882.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear General:

I yesterday read your address given at Auburn. I enjoyed the reading and, yes I think I can say I was the better for it, so I write to thank you.

I have not answered your to me written when you thought my father was not coming to West Point. Next mail brought yours to Willie and one from him to me. He would have been very sorry to have gone on without seeing you, and I think the

tience. God had tried to teach me before and he is still teaching but I think I began to learn there.

Dear Grandma Moses, she is not so strong as when you saw her and yet, the other day she made the currant jelly and then went and helped pick about a bushel to send away — so you see her will to do is as strong as ever. She has, whenever I mentioned you, always sent her kindest remembrances and love. Mother sends her kindest regards to Mrs Howard and yourself. Millie can take care of her own messages since she does not like hers to come in my letters!

Sincerely and truly yours Elizabeth Paw Blarcom

stay at that little hotel, made him appreciate you and your home the more.

We enjoy our cousin very much, especially since she is fully at home and is content to do more than look on and enjoy the novelty. She was very quiet at first and I was a little, and I think Millie a good deal disappointed for we had expected a very "jolly" girl. She fits in so beautifully. Millie has been rather under the weather for a few days and Annie shall I say it? more than takes her place in doing little things about the house for Mamma. For Annie loves housework, cooking etc and Millie only does them because it is duty. Mother says this is due to Annie's Mother training, perhaps so but I think nature has something to do with it. Mary's talents lie in another direction where she sees things Annie dont find.

Has Mrs Charles Howard gone to Clifton? I inferred so from that article in the "Advance". I was 2½ years there but never confined to my room so perhaps I was able to find more than those who are more ill. Mamma says she owes her life to Clifton, for she begin the upward road to health there and I well I think I really first began there to learn the lesson of pa-