Mr. and Mrs. John M. Neal request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Gent. John M. Corse, Thursday afternoon June twenty-second 1882, at one o'clock, Congregational Church, Winchester, Mass.
Hotel Brunswick, New York
June 8th, 1882

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

Dear Sir:

As it will be the first and last of the fortuitous that I shall have the honor of being present with high esteem I am

Your respectfully,

S. M. Lewis

P.S. Possibly you may receive a call from you last look in the coo.
June 16, 1882

Dear [Name],

I have the honor to call your attention to the successful conclusion just reached in a troublesome criminal case before the Dept. of the Interior involving the grandfather of a friend of mine. My mother, aged 90, a native of [Place], was the victim of a fraudulent sale of her property. I fear the fraud was not only by the sale of her property, but by the fraudulent taking of her life savings in the form of annuities and other investments. The case is now in the hands of the proper authorities for the present.

I am anxious to have this matter speedily settled, and have been in communication with my Congressman and the Department of Justice. I have also been in communication with a number of my friends in the East who are willing to assist in this matter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Copy, House of Reps.
Washington DC
June 7th, 1863

My Dear Agnel,

The Secretary has been instructed by the Secy. of the Interior, and
the Executive order has been issued to the Court of Appeals.
A certificate will be
issued and payment made
within no weeks.

Always Truly yours,
(signed) Perry Belmont

I have the honor to be Your very
Aff.[illegible]

Agnel
Cockpit June 8/82

...And the best of the Auburn meeting...
Yen O. T. Howard

[Signature]
Auburn, Me.
June 9, 1882.

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 Holland Pool" 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
show during your recent visit.

With kindest regards,

May and Mel B. J. Hill
Hampton, Va., June 9, 1887

Dear Sir and Gentlemen,

Will you and Col. Ogden kindly put in your best and in favor of Mrs. L. Riggs (Fort Sully, Dakota) as candidate for office of Superintendent of Education under the new law—salary $2000.

Some effort is being made to get her the appointment. Please keep all you can.
The President has the appointment, but Sec. Teller will probably decide. I don't know you like so do only can't put them.

I learn that you & Capt. Layelle. I mean Mr. Rigg.

This is something without anything. God Stanley now in Texas. Mr. Rigg. Will you write Jim? Thank for Rigg. I don't know him.

With love. T. O. W.
point à moi, j'ai dit à
employé pas ma fille
de l'avoird
Les journaux français
n'ont rien des nouvelles
d'Amérique à l'exception
tres
deux peu des nouvelles
politiques.
Je me porte très bien.
Donnez ma affectation
tous chez vous.
Sincèrement votre
fils affectueux
James White Howard,

Note : Personne n'a pas été
un assistant à une
en cette lettre ci

Evreux, Orne, France,
11 juin 1882

Mon cher Reno,
Vous avez désiré d'
avoir mes lettres dans
le français. Je commence
ceci avec celui-ci.
Il ya aura beaucoup d'in
leurs sans donte.
Je suis compris mieux
sous les jours en ces
fois pas des progrès de
comprenant les centres
le rapidement, à
cause de la liaison
M. Clairmont parle très
distinctement et pas
vite que la Madam;
et une des deux petites
filles. L'autre petite
fille parle avec une élocution plus distincte.
Je suis content d'Eureux et de la famille de M. Chenuet. J'ai une très bonne chambre, et c'est propre et nette. J'ai un bancure magnifique à que j'étudie à mes leçons. Les paysans sont intéressants à voir et plus intéressants quand vous examinez leurs droits coutumiers et leurs superstitions religieuses, et même leurs habits ou habillements complets. Leurs habillements sont très grassiers ou à gros gardins. Générale-ment ils s'usent les sabots ressemblant à petits canots de bois. Vous m'promenez de con-
tinuer à prendre le journal, "Le Courrier des États-Unis"? Si c'est votre intention est de le prendre le remettent vous à Eureux pour quoi après vous l'avez fini? Mais ne pas prendre 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 aux journaux intéressés.
New Orleans, E. M.

and proud to welcome you. Have you any statistics of the cost of
war and armament in this country and in Europe? I think
of purchasing a speaker's sermon
(by I do not hear from you in
season) recognizing the role of
the citizen soldier and especially
the soldier-soldier and all
of his duties and the destiny
of his country.

Your friend,
Edwin Woodcock, Speaker
Attorney, Newburyport, Mass.

Anne and I, June 12, 1862

Major Gen. O.O. Howard
My dear friend,
Jane,

I am pleased to note that you are
planned to speak in Boston on Sun
day evening before the W.
C.T.

I have been invited
to deliver the Ygnal Army ad
addres in the Congregational Church at Windham on
Tuesday evening (80 W.) and
would like to substitute you.
Can you not spend Sunday
at any hour and as much
long as long your convenience
and if not then when can
we come?
I am pleased that you
judgments work is beginning to be appreciated. The nation has abundant cause for gratitute for its peace in completing the work of justice. The work of subduing the rebellion not but half completed your work with 200,000 in the Freedmen schools with light-radiating from numerous Freedmen colleges with every Christian benjamin mingled with the nation earning responsible and affected was interrupted by the unwise Belknap 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 counsellors naught preserve 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 Manassas and in our walks alone you asked "what do I thought of you retiring from the army and allowing the coveting and ambitions to secure your place." My reply was "remain! You know not in the coming years what opportunities to serve your country to assure 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 44

My dear General, I hope this brief line finds you well & a great favour again. I ask have you some one in Washington who can get the rope which hangs guitar on a piece, then his autograph a hat coat shoes boots or slippers some thing from this dear man would your friend & A. Johnston be a
Good I would write
Gle Sherman and
Others but manger
to large that they
Cannot do such smail
Things I hope never to
got proud or haughty
but to stand ready at all times to help
my fellow man
Lincoln wrote me the
Things were but trash
while our friend John son wrote us they was
so highly appreciated do
get guitten 9 thing
Mr. J. B. Bandenoe regrets that he was unable to attend the closing exercises at the West Point.

Washington,
June 13, 1882.

To Mr. C. H. Howe,


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. Mr. M. Tyler, Secretary of Interior Dept. As you have written one to the Hon. E. D. Safford, 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 write is endorsed by two United Senators, viz. E. D. Safford & Warren 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 endorsing your letter. And a letter from you will have great power on the Hon. Mr. M. Tyler, Secretary of Interior. Please do this favor for me, and send it to me, and I shall take it in person to the Secretary.
June 13, 1862

My dear General,

Mrs. Edward Reynolds and her son Charles Reynolds were to have been examined for admission to the U.S. Academy at Annapolis, but the examination has been deferred, as an act of Congress has been passed enacting a draft on the states in order to re-mobilize the army. I am not sure of the exact number of men to be drafted, but it is somewhere between 800,000 and 1,000,000. I am now in Canada, and I am not certain if I will return to New York immediately, as I have some business to attend to. My wife and I are well, and we hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Cecil O. Howard
Vice-President
J. Scott
June 13/82.

Record by the
Carl June 16/82
Brunswick June 13 1882

My dear General,

This is to be a most interesting ceremony, especially in the circumstance that we are about to open our memorial hall and dedicate it to the memory of the men who fought and fell for the country. The occasion will fail of its perfection if you should be present.
about 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 shade that will
be most appropriate &
most honor to the college
& the men it loves can
memorates.

There will be a great
gallery of old graduates
& we will wish to see you.
I want your account.
June 17th, 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,

Richmond

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Military Academy,

West Point, N.Y.
Lincoln, How R.P.

Washington
June 14/82

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page]
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 given me an interest in it, and

Washington
June 14, 1882
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.
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 am asuming you from long personal acquaintance with her that she is worthy any consideration.
you may find it consistent
to show her,

Yours Very truly

ED Townsend

Major Genl Howard
A. S. Army

Comdg. Dept. West Point
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 always 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 apace 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 they will go west by the same meeting at Buffalo route (Lake Shore). If we could arrange for this trip together, it might enable me to save you some trouble in the way.

Sincerely yours,

Jesse Lyman Hurlburt
Christie, Clark Co. Wisc. June 14, 1882

Dear Gen. Howard,

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 any case I send also a certificate from our family physician, and as you say I feel prouder that I have been one of the defenders of my country. But to know that the government has made provision for me and all I wish is to secure my rights and stand 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 patiently
my son is teaching school this summer
and I think he will make a successful
teacher as the people like him, and
he seems to take a great interest
in his studies and I think my other
daughter will be proficient in teaching
by next fall and then we will get along
some how as we always have. God has
been good to me in giving me good
children my health has been very poor for
the last three months. The doctor tells me
that I will have to have an surgical
operation performed soon. I was
put out of the print of my back a disease
contracted in Chickahoming swamp,
but I have no way of knowing it
as I had thephthalmia fever and pneu-
monic disease five months and was treated for
that, and if 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 in
months for injury to left foot
I will send in an application to the
Bureau office for an increase of pension
and you can use this letter as
you see fit. I shall always keep
your letters and shall ever feel grateful
for your sympathy with me
Yours with the kindest regards
of Carl A. M. Harrison
C. S. F. 5th Regt Maine Volts
New Bedford, Mass.
June 14th, 1882

Gentl. O. O. Toward, M. A.
West Point, N. Y.

Sir:

In my being Monday afternoon, I was unable to call upon you upon a certain business matter, in reference to which I spoke to Col. Lagalle in the morning. It is this.

At my marriage next Thursday I have asked Cadet Little 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 23rd at 
11 A.M. The young lady whose I am 
to marry is Cadet 
Littell's cousin. 
Of Lagille told me 
I would recom- 
mand a leave of 
absence for Cadet 
Littell for this oc-
casion. As I have 
to make other ar-
rangements in case 
Cadet Littell's clan 
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.
35 Lafayette Place
New York City
Jun 14, 1882

Mr. Postmaster
Comdy. Dept. No 2

Dear General;

I was informed at the War Department that authority had been given (May 15) to grant any son Edwin permission to go beyond sea during his furlough.

The furlough granted.
June 24th - We fully expect to meet you in Paris, and would be happy to take anything on a letter from you. Mrs. Daddie joins me in kindest regards for yourself. Mrs. Daddie and the children.

Mrst. Truly Yours

D. Daddie

His due and contain this authorization, and it seems to one friends something further. It warrant his leaving the country—will you kindly inform one 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.
Dear Grandma Moses, she is not as strong as when you saw her and yet, the other day she made the currant-jelly and then went and helped pick a bushel to send away. So you see, her will to life is as strong as ever she has, when I mentioned you, always sent you kind remembrances and love. Mother sends the kindest regards to Mr. Howard and yourself. Mother can take care of her own mess and one from him to me.

Since she does not like her to come in my letters!

Sincerely and truly yours, Elizabeth Parson

Fruitvale, Cal. June 14th 1862

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 meant the better for it. So I write to thank you.

I have not answered your letters written when you thought my father was not coming to Great Point. Nest mail brought yours to Mrs. Howard, and one from him to me. He would have been respectful to have gone on without seeing you, and I thank the
stay at that little hotel made
her appreciate you and going
home there more.

To enjoy our cousin very
much—especially since she is fully at home and
is content to do more than
look on and enjoy the wor-
elly. She was very quiet at
first and I was a little and
I think Millie a poor deal
disappointed for she had ex-
pected a very jolly girl. She
fits in beautifully. Millie
has been rather hinder the uke
for a few days and Annie
shall I say it? more than taken
her place in doing little things
about the house for mamma
for Annie loves housework.

I really feel I am here
than three who are more
ill. Mamma says the ones
for life to Clifton, for she be-
gin the upward road to health.

And I well I think
shere the Union of Na...