1925 S. S. Washington Jan 22

Dear General Smith,

I do not mean in "Tentle" join. I have already been very sick, but yesterday I heard some [illegible] from Dr. Newmarch that he was very ill when he left his room's book Saturday. We said it was the only thing for him to do, though of course it did not help. My intention is to try to reach Portil. Finally I feel his illness while at Portil, and always his health. I wrote you a few letter to him. I believe or honestly an
by some new facts that will make matters worse.

Your argument is well taken. I believe he will be able to

present some new facts that will make matters worse.

Thank you for the photographs and the list of names you

provided. I can understand all his points on my own,

military except for this. This

shows him more in his

personal habit, indeed a

very marked impression.

If Harty had resigned before

the examination, he would

have been appointed to

Sefuj. He knew this, so

I believe from the list of names

that he was his correspondence

in this. But while he

felt anxious about his

examination, he wrote

in his family that he was

hoping he might change,

and I brought the

paper forward. It seemed

to me or this suddenly and

to go on and complete the

effort to get change.

I have now learned to accept

tearing any one of 

Poriff, except for Lord Legg.

His kindness left an im-

pression that I often look back on this, especially

since his record as a whole

has been given to my five

times only a while. Now I

day about him, but you are

confidently. But I hear

without any effort on my

part or knowledge, that he

was questioned by Mr. Smith

and "there back" that he

was generally at the front

of his class that his family

the very respectable. Now
Boston 1862. 6.22.  

My dear Senl.

Bro. Will. as you know, has left to take the Advanace.

I must therefore be at home until my Vaction. It is not till July.

With thanks for your tempting invitation, & kind regard.

To Mrs. Howard
from as all. Hoping still that a visit to West Point is in store for us sometime in the future. Believe me, as ever.

fraternally yours,

E. B. Webb.
Washington, D.C.,
June 22, 1889.

Dear General:

I write to ask another favor. I am in need of a hundred dollars. I have no way to secure it except by your name on my note. I enclose the note & shall feel greatly obliged if you can accommodate me. Should you not feel perfectly willing to grant it, I will take no more offense at your refusal, General, than I would a refusal from my own father.

I am in good standing here in the office, & have no reason to suppose that I will be disturbed in my position. With love to all, I am your truly,

W.T. [Signature]

34-C. P.O. Sept.
Boston, June 23rd, 1882

My dear General:

This will introduce to you my friend, Mr. Chauncey Slack, Editor of the Boston "Commonwealth," who visits West Point with the Press Club of this city.

I desire you to formally know a gentleman who has been your friend during the past twenty years on account of your public services.

Very truly, your friend,

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Cordially,

Gen. D.A. Hazen, N.C.
Denver, Colo. June 23d 1882

My dear Reutie:

Gone of the 19th of this month. We were very glad to hear of the least bit of a visit from you. We trust you will write us when you leave home and advise us when you may expect you are cordially invited to come by one of these (3) roads. Mammie will give you a most hearty welcome.

Bring Lizzie or some of the children with you.

Charles is here. He has been sick two weeks here but is nearly well and will leave in the morning for the South.

Affectionately,

R. H. Gilmore
Chevre
June 23/82.

Answered by the Geo. June 29/82.
Trenton N.J.,
6/23/82.

Dear Friend,

Thinking over the "bill," there is something in favour of it taking money straight to the U.S. Treasury, viz. quickly supply to the most urgent of all needs (common school training); then, it will start legislation in the right direction.

Whereas if we attempt a National Fund, a deal of time will be lost in deciding upon the investments, taking some risk in the handling of it. So let us go in stronger for immediate relief.

Now another thing:
I asked New England Yearly Meeting of Friends.
to shoulder supervise
my training school at forest-
bor, Tenn. Report I left
in thy hands I think.

They have heavy mission work to raise heavily
for it. So I have to carry
my burden another year.

If agreeable please to
give me a few lines as
a fresh testimonial,
which I can send to my
old patrons. Since I have

come back from England
with a wife vigorous (as
I still am for the work
in the great uplifting,
Maryville (my first
built Normal School)

red $25,000 from one of my
friends in England for
a foundation scholar-
This may indicate that I ask nothing for experimental work. All my schools are "done" things.

I just want a few lines to say that I am engaged in building up training schools for Coloured Freedmen and turning them over to strong organizations. But I go always on Trusteeships composed of reliable, honorable men, not venturing to invest patron's money in uncertainties.

Truly and gratefully,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Jonesboro
Washington Co
Tennessee
No. 166 Montague St. Bklyn S.I.
Friday Afternoon, June 23.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I hope (O.R.) to make my long deferred call upon Mrs. Howard, and yourself on Tuesday next, while I am on my way to Wellington. I am very anxious not to miss seeing
yours, therefore if you are to be absent at that time will you kindly let me know. — I shall hope also to see your mother.

Please present my warmest regards to Mrs. Howard, and your family, and believe as always yours very truly.

May 1882.

Very truly,

May Hearn.
Topeka, Kansas, June 23, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point
Dear Sir:

I wrote you a few days ago at the request of Dr. J. L. Sturtevant at Dwight, Kansas, informing that that letter may fail of reaching you. I send this. Dr. Sturtevant sends me the pleasing information that you consent to visit our Kansas Sunday school assembly and deliver some lectures.

Please send me at once your subjects and days preferred. Our assembly continues from July 11 to 20. We are expecting you to be here at the opening meeting, Tuesday evening, July 11th, and the next succeeding 3 or 4 days.
We will bear all your expenses and give you a free trip to the mountains and return.

Please present the enclosed letter of introduction to W.L. Malcolm 419 Broadway N.Y. and he will provide for your transportation to Ypres.

If you do not desire to go to N.Y. city it can be arranged by mail.

Very truly,

[Signature]

J. Campbell

Secretary
Hon. R. L. Gibson
U. S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C.

May dear General:

I am once again notified that my horse has passed through Washington. It is indeed a matter for much thankfulness on my part. I felt sure, may, I feel very sure, he will distinguish himself. The examination is most rigid and perfectly fair — as I personally know. Too much credit cannot be given to Gen. Houdon, the Superintendent. Indeed General, as the right man in the right place. Considerate, kind, he moves about like a father in charge of his family. He looks in his face is sufficient to inspire confidence and respect. He was exceedingly kind to us, and am glad he is in charge of Fort Point while my son is there. Chitano seems very happy, I tell him to present this kind regards to you.
I send this line to Bill. With cordial regards for Miss Gibson, I am
Very sincerely yours,
E. H. Stevens

I believe all the Louisiana boys passed.

To Earl Howard
With the compliments of Representative

John Davis
[signature]

Washington, D.C.,
June 26, 1882
Washington, D.C., June 24th, 1882

Gen'l A. O. Howard U.S.A.

Dear General,

We have seen Bishop Brown today, & urged upon him, for the sake of his own credit, if nothing else, that he furnish the information you suggest, in regard to your Indiana property, which he promises to look for amongst his papers. I hope we shall get it, although today, for two or three other occasions, when I have mentioned the subject to him, he didn't seem to be so much troubled about an implication of having sold property, to which he had no record title, as you or I would be. I obtained from him verbally all the information I could get, which I will communicate your correspondent in Indiana, after waiting...
A reasonable time to hear from Bishop Brown, if possible, will bring the matter into light.

Very truly,

A. N. Smith
Frank

Washington, June 24, 1842.
is so delightful that it is a great surprise to me. My only regret is that the news was not more delayed, and that I was not better informed. I hope that the good news will be of service to you. I wish you all the best of luck.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

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My dear friend,

This is a very

satisfying letter to your news. I hope it will bring you

some relief. I think, as you have expressed some concern about my health, that I shall be better soon. I am grateful to you for your letter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Tomorrow is Uncle's birthday. I wish I were there to sing "Happy Birthday to you." I am sure he will be happy. Today is a great day for the family! I spent the day at the beach, and it was a perfect day. We all enjoyed ourselves. I am looking forward to seeing you all soon. I hope your day is as enjoyable as mine was. Take care of yourselves.
Baltimore, June 26, 1887

My dear Sir,

I have heard from my son that he is to have a week's leave. I thank you very much for giving him this opportunity of being with us on the interesting family occasion of July 5.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Cpl. O. H. Howard
U. S. A.

Capt. W. T. Scott
N. Y. S.
June 26/82.

Baltimore.

I am writing to inform you of my recent relocation to Baltimore. I hope this change will bring you closer to your desired location.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

JUNE 29
1882
58 West 9th St.  
New York, June 26th 1862

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir: I
drew my nephew in the
barracks, as we agreed.
Only the parties mentioned
in the letter were present
when the difficulty occurr-
red—consequently no con-
firmatory evidence could
be obtained. Furthermore,
before my arrival the mat-
ter had been amicably
settled—or perhaps I should
say allowed to drop, with
manifestations of good
feeling on both sides after-
wards. My nephew did
not apologize.

Time slipped away festi...
than we wanted it to, so when I was through, I had to make haste for the cars, (which I missed, by the way, and therefore sought a way out of the mishap by Cranston’s); so I decided to write to you instead of calling again. This must be my apology for seeming neglect.

Yours truly,

E. Carleton.
Dear Otis,

I wrote you a postal a few days ago, saying that the Grove St. Sunday School expected to go on an excursion to West Point on Saturday July 1/82 on Steamer Americas, and in One. I received a permit to land at W.P. It looks all right except it pays the Grove St. S.S. of N.Y. City, I have crossed off the N.Y. City and put S.D. do you think it is all right. They first expected to land some distance below W.P. Please write immediatly.

Believe me,

Yours Truly,

John L. Burnett.

I suppose your Uncle took it to be his.
Asbury Park, N.J. June 27/82

Dear General Howard,

I do not believe that I shall be able to accompany you on your journey to Kansas, much as I admired like to do so, as I am under the necessity of taking my family to Chautauqua on June 30. at Chautauqua I shall probably take the Western train on Thursday July 5, reaching Josphia on Saturday, where I shall hope to meet you.

At Josphia Mr. Campbell will meet you, if you will send him word when you expect to arrive, and will look after you comfort.

As to subjects, I think that we will find it necessary to leave that part of the program blank. "Address by General Howard" is a good enough title for any Assembly.

At Josphia arrangements will be made for you journey further west. If you are desirous of a view of the air of the Pacific Ocean. I think that perhaps it can be arranged but I do not know with certainty.
It may be that we may yet have an opportunity of going to Kansas together. If you should decide to go a couple of days later, telegraph me at Chautauqua before leaving (at my expense) and I may be able to meet you on the train. Mention the route and train.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Hulbert.
Telegram.

Headquarters of the Army of the United States

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, June 27, 1882

General O.O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. West Point,
New York.

There is no objection to your being absent during the months of July and August, during which you can travel whether you please. The Commandant of Cadets will have command of the post and Academy Section thirteen eleven (1311) Revised Statutes in your absence. But I know of no duty in Colorado and Arizona which I can assign for you to warrant an order for transportation.

(Signed) W.T. Sherman

General.

Official copy, by mail.

Lt. Henry

Acting Adjutant General.
San Francisco June 27, 1882

Dear General,

The enclosed letter will tell you all I know about the Post Iron Co. I suppose you may now be on a visit to Maine or some other place than West Point as you will want some recreation after the close of the term of the Military School.

Our dear Lizzie has been quite feeble since my return from the East & she seems to have failed very much recently which is noticeable in the weaker voice she has and how soon she gets tired, and she does not read or work so much as she has done. She coughs very much more & finds great difficulty in expectorating. The pain in the back is less, and we have found when the back is better the lungs are worse. It has been a wonder to us that her strength has kept up as well as it has, and we have had her continued to us
much longer than we could reasonably expected. Our Heavenly Father knows what is best and under all circumstances we bow to His will. She has been a bright & cheerful companion in the house for a long time and we would miss her very much should J. V. call her home. She will be 30 years old on the 6th July, but we always think of her as our young daughter, as she became an invalid at young in life. The very much enjoy those morning & evening collections of scripture texts, which I got for her after seeing your copies. Mrs. V. & Harcom is well but has her mind and hands full with her duties to Lizzie & family cases. Mary is in usual health. Fred has gone to sea again in the “James Bennett” to Queenstown. Enzie seems to like his school well and I hope is doing well. With kind regards to your family, I am your sincere friend.

M. O. O. Howard
First Point

Advices to Mrs. Harcom
San Francisco June 27, 1882

Gen. C. O. Howard
West Point

Dear General,

I have made an inquiry about the Puget Sound Iron Company, and I find a new company has been formed here, with the old name, and has assumed all the liabilities of the old company. They will give you a new Certificate of Stock in the new company by surrendering the old one. If you want to sell it, Mr. Wm. Nalzen, the Secretary, told me he would give you $1.50 per share for your stock, taking himself the obligation of the assessment at $1.00 per share.

It is their intention to use the $30,000 they will get in this assessment for putting up a new and larger furnace, buying land and for improvements generally. I find the stock is held by good people. C. O. Howard, the 1st Spring Valley Water Co. has 4,000 Shares, Holbrook Merrill 160, & M. Hoadly of the
Contra Costa, (or Oakland Water Co) have a large number of shares, I varias other good parties be named to me have shares, I have all paid up the assessments. I called to see Cha Wilder, but did not find him. He would talk on about it. You had better send your Certificate of Stock with Power of Selling as Customer, if you want to sell it, and if you pay the assessment they want to change your certificate for one in the new Company, so send it any way. It must be there before July 20th as you will see. If I can attend to this another for you, it will give one pleasure to do.

Yours Very Truly

[Signature]

Aline Van Norden