New York, June 28th, 1882.

Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point

My dear sir,

Your favor of 26th inst.

I beg to enclose you an unrestricted first class ticket to Kansas City, and an order from Kansas City to Topeka which latted please endorse and present at Ticket Office, Kansas City. The Red and K. M. K. route goes by the Emo through from Cleveland by the 6:30 of S. A. R. the same as your ticket reads. Be good enough to acknowledge receipt.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

This terrific train for you to take is that leaving New York at 6 A.M., which has a through sleeper to St. Louis via this route.
Springfield Mo.
June 28, 1883

Major Saul, O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I address you this line to bring to your attention a personal interest in one of my young friends, Mr. Ernest Smith, who I understand has passed the examination at "West Point" for admission. His grandparents with whom he has been living are Methodist people, his parents are members of the Christian (Campbellite) church, and he himself united with our (Presbyterian) church last winter. Some of us feel a very deep interest in him and especially that his religious life shall be developed. We regard him as an earnest, right meaning boy, who, with the right influences about him, will make his future a credit to himself and a blessing to the world. Possibly a word of inquiry and encouragement from you, as to his faithfulness to a religious life, might do much toward shaping his future and strengthening his Christian purposes.

Yrs TR.

Douglas P. Putnam
Pastor Calvary Pred. Chick.
Washington, D.C.,
June 28, 1863.

Dear Sir:

Owing to the close of the 26th inst. received
While I am very disappointed, I assure you, I do not
the least offense at your
Yours, I have been
understanding, from the tenor of your
note, whether you understood
me to want the cash from you
on the note, or simply your name.
If the former, I must excuse you.
It was only after exhausting
every conceivable means to secure
a loan that I decided to ask you.
The only alternative I now have to
raise the amount, is by depositing
my insurance policy in which you
now have charge of. Can I trouble you, Gent., to return it to me. You will find stamp enclosed.

Mrs.& join me in heartest love to you & family.

Affectionately yours,

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West Point, N. Y.,
June 23d, 1862.

To Major-General C. C. Howard,
N. Y. S. Army,
West Point, N. Y.

General:

In reading over your book entitled "Chief Joseph's," I find in the description of the Clearwater fight that you have given credit to Captain Kelles for the charge made at the time. Captain Bancroft's company, which was entirely involved, Captain Kelles had nothing whatever to do with the induction or execution of that charge. The matter arose without forethought, from necessity. A portion of the Indians had crossed up and obtained the ridge in front of Captain Bancroft's company; they opened fire and at about twenty yards, Bancroft was wounded, also some of his men. I happened upon the scene almost as soon as the firing commenced, and from my position instantly perceived that something extraordinary should be done—the company was slowly giving way, and no troops remained between the supplies, ammunition, etc., and Kelles' men. Immediately rushed up to Bancroft men.
and ordered them to push and charge – called to Haguay of the 1st to come out. All responded. I went with Bonsheff's men and continued after the Indians till no men were with me. The Indians turned tail and fled. Our party and action seemed to impress the whole command. We had been greatly pressed. Cutie Hearitzes and a Gatling lay between the lines, then not twenty paces apart, and instead of an answering shot and an advance of the part of the lines that front, the regaining of the Hearitzes, and a general retreat of the Indians.

I claim the credit of beginning that charge, of commanding to the end, all that occurred near Bonsheff's company, and do not think that Captain Miles ever dreamed of getting any credit for it. Respect you must have made a mistake of note-book writing and reading. Willy Miles.

Your obedient servant,

A. W. Miller.

Captain 11th Artillery.
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

June 28th, 1882.

My dear General:

In reply to your note of the 20th instant, on the subject of filling up the vacancies at West Point, I beg to assure you that it has not failed to have attention; and the subject has been pressed upon the members of Congress. Almost all the Congressmen whose nominations have failed say that they are all at sea; so their nominations were made by competitive examination.

I am, as I have expressed to you heretofore, anxious to see the academy work to its full capacity and I wish to do whatever is in my power to accomplish that end.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Military Academy,
West Point, N.Y.
Lincoln, N. Y., [illegible]

War Department
Washington

June 28, 1862

[illegible]

[Handwritten note: 3311]
1925 S. Street
Washington, June 29

Hon. Morrow

Dear Sir:

Will you do me the favor to send the enclosed address of Professor Ross on the U.S. Hunt all letters must reach him without unnecessary delay.

Very truly,

J. S. Jennie

Harry Humphry is just recovering from an attack of measles so stick at my house in Wisconsin.
Waterbury, January 9, 1882

Dear General Howard,

I received a letter from you sometime ago telling me of Jamie sailing from N. Y. Which was very kind of you. Yesterday I received two letters from him, the last one mailed in Paris giving me his address, which I cannot exactly understand. Yours of course have it and I will be obliged if you will send it to me. I wish to write him about his Waterbury friends. Of whom there are a great many. Jamie seems to enjoy himself in Europe as he does everywhere. I hope he will decide to come in the year if only for a short time. Four years seems very long to be away from home and friends, Father. My sister Sarah will be remembered to General Howard. Family. With my sincere regards for your home.

I remain, Truly yours, Edo A. Briggs.
Library of
Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C., June 29, 1882

Sir: O. H. Herron
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find
U.S. Treasury Draft for $25 for
use of my son. When I left the
Point I deposited $75: and need
it to make it $100. I told the Pay-
Master I'd lend $25 more as soon
as I could. I have not his name
or address not writing for.

I take this opportunity to
thank you for your courtesy to me
when I was at West Point. I to
Tell you am very glad you are
Supervising there while my
son is a cadet!

Please let the paymaster
Give the receipt to Mother.

I have a very brave young lady from my boy, he seems pleased to doing to do his duty. I hope he will distinguish himself and make me happy.

Tomorrow is his 18th birthday. He said we have spent a part.

I am trying to be brave myself.

With best and kindest wishes for you and yours. I am

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

M. O. Theodore Wacht

[Date: 135607]
Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Eagle Buildings, 34, 36 and 38 Fulton St.

Brooklyn, June 30, 1882

Dear Gent. Honard:

Thank you for your kind note and for the T. V. I will read them with pleasure and then notice them in the Eagle. Thank you also for your mention of my son; he told me that he is very happy. When I saw your I said I wrote a "personal" of you for the Eagle. I enclose it. The Eagle is so intensely partisan.
in politics that I move to
bear any point—outside of
those alone, but I rarely
fail to say all the pleasant
things I choose to say
even about Republicans, so
you need not be surprised
if you see yourself mention
as in future as though you
were one of us. Being a man
I am not able to care
what political sentiment
persons entertain as long
as they are right in all
other ways or rather heading
in that direction.

Please remember me to
Mrs. Howard and believe
me sincerely,

Garnet T. Wollyn.

The excitement today has worn
upon my nerves. I am glad that
the Berkeley Basin stake.

[Handwritten note: JUL 3]
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30th, 1882

Sir O. O. Howard,
West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I send you, by a piece today, two copies of the third edition of my father's poems. One, for the West Point Library, for the use of the Cadets, the other, for yourself, which, please accept with my kind compliments.

I have pleasing recollection of you, we were fellow passengers in the 'Mayflower', and our voices were blended with others, in singing praises to Him "who doeth all things well".

My father frequently visited West Point in business, in the days of Commandants Delahaye, Remington, &c, and was known to some of the Officers and Professors, as a person of considerable
literary attainment. Among their number
was my old "College Hill" Schoolmate,
the late, Gen. James A. King.

For many years, my father had
a famous English bookbinder in his
employ; and various quantities
of volumes were bound for the
"Military Academy," one of which you
now preside. One set I distinctly
recall. It was a voyage to Egypt, in
ten a twelve volume, imperial folio's
with plates forming bound in 124 vellum,
They were so large, oh, yes, with difficulty they
could be properly opened.

I will be glad, at your leisure, to
read from you later the poems,
with much respect and esteem. I am,

Your very truly,

Archibald Wilson
Rough Keeper.

June 30/83.

Received by the
Earl July 3/83.
Address Care

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

New York June 30/82

Gen. Howard
West Point

Dear Sir,

Please excuse the error; I meant to ask you for the monthly rainfall from 1873 inclusive to the present time. Please excuse the trouble.

Yours Most Truly

Edward B. Biddle
June 30, 1882

Portland, Oregon

Dear Mr. Howard

The Lord is very good to me better then I deserve. The $33 you send me this morning is another expression of His great goodness. I trust you are well. I have been getting along very well. My family are better except Willie and the little girl Georgia.

I am now making hay. My fruit crop is about half this year. I am raising 2000 ducks, $100 each.

This will net you some money this fall. Charles has been working at the blacksmith's shop since you left. He don't get any thing yet. Sue is in the office.

I've got $50 or so a month. I think Caroline will be married shortly. Them cows you bought me while you was in Oregon are our main support.

Portland, June 30, 1882. Received of Gen. O. C. Howard $30.00 112 months after date I promissed to pay Ned Chambray.

Your humble servant,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]

[Handwritten note: $33]
Chambeaux Med.

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Portland O.
June 20, 1882.

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Young Men's Christian Association,
Corner of Congress and Elm Streets.

CARLTON KIMBALL,
President.

H. P. WINTER.
General Secretary,

Portland, Me., June 30th, 1882

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

My Dear Sir & Bro. —

We have just celebrated the 29th anniversary of our
Association. City Hall was packed.

We must have you, if possible, next year. Any date in March will
suit, if not on a Wednesday or Thursday
evening. Will you agree to be with us D. V. in May, 1883, if satis-
factory terms can be agreed
upon? Please reply by College
within cordially and
Paternally.

H. P. Winter

P.S. We paid $100 each for new plates.

25¢ each

@ Stevens
Portland, Me.

June 30/82.

Answered by the
Earl Aug 12/82.