Langston Jan. 1882

Dear General Howard,

Abstinence has prevented an earlier reply to your request for the dispatch of some of the 2nd Israel.

I have read with interest I have sat twice for you been reading your men to prepare for the ministry. In the past ten almost entirely colored—But I must confess I have no interest in helping your men in the Army. My experience has been such that I never now help by lending for while they may be fully honest in their intentions to pay when they get through—none in this area can at my age now if I don't wish to make any such loan to leave my & to collect as the request comes from you and have such confidence in your judgment.
that Liel join every friend who will give the Young Man £100 to pay off his debt— he should not be too proud to accept such aid—

Mr. Dodge unite in my kind remembrance to yourself. Mr. H. Ford

Yours,

W. D.

[Stamp: 22nd Oct, 1882]

Chadwell July 1882

C. T. Ford
Mrs B. Howards
I expect to reach home again one
week from last Wednesday. Bud-
go twice a week and we stay over
on last. Thanks from Nora Ink
Trench at Matthes' Vineyard and go on
to Portland. I will have to take this
to Blunt. How is the school. I do not
think I taken my work enough,
I must go through it will be too late,
but let come from us all,
From your loving wife.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WEST POINT,
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,
West Point, N.Y., July 9th, 1882

Dear Papa,

We are all well. Did you have a pleasant journey
from Albany to Chicago? It was raining coming down on the
boat and we could not see the Catskill Mountains. It had
rained from Monday till Thursday morning at West Point.
We fired our fire works Wednesday
night and have fired fire-cracker
every night since. I hope you are
having a nice journey.
Mamma and myself went to
church this morning. It is very
pleasant here today and quite
cool. Mamma, Bessie, and myself
expect to go to Vineyard Haven.
Dear Harry,

Mary has written quite a letter but too cold to go & bringing her there on in the evening.

Library reading and writing, the day has been very warm indeed. It came just to go to church. Went with Harry and Bemie and Carrie. Linnie insisted last Sunday when I met her in New York. I drove to the boys' school yesterday to see Bemie and Carrie Slade.

Polly Rose gave Harry home with me last night. She was here with Mary on Saturday. She was here with Mary yesterday. She was here with Mary yesterday. She was here with Mary yesterday. She was here with Mary yesterday. She was here with Mary yesterday.

Goodbye from your loving son.

Harry
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Dated **West Point N. Y. 10 July 10**

To **Genl O. O. Howard**

Windsor

Farrow's child dangerously ill. Commandant refuses leave. Will you grant few days if absolutely necessary. No reply will be understood.
Balana 17th July 1889

My dear O. Howard

Hotel Pont Arel.

I intended to

note you place to-day, but circumstances oblige me.

I forward the enclosed letter from Maj. Saggart.

Will do myself the honor to see you some day this week after Tuesday. I have ridden over to Charles S. Lyon and

sent the first opportunity. I present myself on his behalf.

Yours sincerely

W. B. Forkel
Dubuque, Iowa, July 5, 1882

Major D. H. Howard,
Camp at West Point, N.Y.

Dear General,

This will introduce to

The Hon. A. B. Fonke of this city

a partner in law of J. E. Lyon

whose son has recently been

admitted to the Military Academy.

Both Mr. Fonke and Lyon are

some personal friends of mine.

Please extend to Mr. Fonke

such courtesies as you may be

able.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Handwritten note: formerly Capt. Ags.]
Denver, Colo. July 10, 1882

Dear Bee:

Please advise us as soon as you can as to when we may expect you. If you arrive in the daytime come to the office if I fail to meet you. My office is Moffat & Cassell Block, Rooms 5, 7 & 9, Lawrence St.

If you arrive before or after business hours, come to my house in North Denver. It is a brick house the nearest building to the North Denver Public School House. The School house is the most conspicuous building in North Denver standing on an eminence from which it can be seen for miles. I will meet you if you will advise me by the Railroad and train. I arrived recently from a severe attack of dysentery in its worst form. Affectionately, J.N.
Gen. O. O. Howard
Topeka
Kansas
At the Assembly.
Glencoe July 10, 1862.
My dear son,
After receiving
the program of the meeting
at Topsham, I could not but feel, I could it have been
otherwise Miss Strong sent
it home and on the next
mail a telegram, or telegraph-
zie message came to the office
the day you left and
Miss Strong wrote to Miss Hannah
in the office to send it to you
by mail, and to day Bezzie's
letter came directed to me
which I will enclose we
are all as well as usual
Mrs. and Mrs. Day arrived
Friday evening, yesterday
was our communion.
there were six candidates
who became members of the
Church being communion day
to day we are having beautiful
sunny day & have received my
drafts from ceceus Rapids to
day; and a letter from K.H.
from Denver too, date 5, July
his family all well as usual
his sorry you are so long
delayed, I trust you will go
onto the mountain with them.
write me still I think you
have written and there is
a letter on the way & will
write Bessie well thank her
for directing her letter to me
I want to hear what time
you arrived at sfo kea
will what you will go
by you these leisure days
I have looked some for chas
letter of Feb as he called on
kobby Flanagan at that
time but do not yet know
of it, your affectionate
father & felicities
O.P. Howland
Williamsport, Pa., July 10, 1882.

DEAR SIR:

You are respectfully invited to attend the reunion of the 106th Regiment Pa. Vols., to be held on the battle field of Gettysburg July 24th, 1882.

A granite tablet, bearing appropriate inscriptions, will be erected to mark the position occupied by the regiment on the 3d day of July, 1863. It will be placed on Cemetery Hill, and dedicated with fitting ceremonies—speeches, music, firing of cannon, &c., &c.

It is hoped that every survivor of the regiment will be present.

Very respectfully,

S. M. SMITH,
Secretary.
Gen. O.O. Howard
West Point, N.Y.
My dear General:

I am having rather unsatisfactory correspondence with the offices of the National Life Ins. Co., from whom I learn that you have still another policy of Insurance in that Company for $5000, on which you are paying premiums. Will you kindly send me that policy, so that I may have all the facts before me? The Home Office make a tite offer than your N.Y. Correspondent, but they did not get high enough.

Your very truly,

[Signature]
Accord by Mallet July 12

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July 11 1842

[Handwritten text partially visible]
Topeka, Kansas, July 11, 1882

Dear Mr. Howard,

Dr. Lamphere called at my office today and a little conversation between us revealed the fact that there was a slight misunderstanding as to your taking leave of my house Wednesday last week, but he declares that he is this good lady home also made arrange

ments for you that day, and

would perhaps be unaccustomed

for them otherwise. Can you

make the visit 10 o'clock

Thursday afternoon? If so,

I can do so, please telephone

me at my office twice and

make their arrangements.

Yours ever,

J. Wright Shaden
Haden, F.W.

Греет, Хано
July 11, 1888.

[Signature]
Rose, O.W.

West New Brighton
July 13, 1882.

Amos B. Howard
May 1st.

I send my reply to your request to have you call at the Gallery of Abraham
Dodgeing Co. Broadway
Eighteenth St.

In 1834 I became
an active Abolitionist
and several years afterward
I succeeded in getting
quite a number of the
eminent Men to visit
a Gallery for the purpose
of perpetuating their faces as well
as names.

You can see the
large picture containing
their entirely familiar
to yourself and you may
Rest assured that my purpose will have your cordial approval. Wherever you shall find time to call,
The Gallery of Mr. B.
now containing a large number of photographs of National Men and you
will be pleased with
Mr. B as an original friend of freedom.
I was the most
active organizer of the Republican Party in this
my native city.

Yours sincerely,
Tho W. Rose

Wm. New Brighton
Richmond Cty.
New York July 12 1882
Box 115
Sedgwick, Ks., July 12th 1882

Dear Cousin:

How and in how many old soldiers, some of whom served under you, have ever asked me if you would not give an address Monday evening? Supplied you are simply taking a personal call and making me a short visit. But I would write and ask you if you feel inclined to grant their request. Some have notice if it goes out in the Church on Sabbath day.

Yours truly,

T. R. Hazard
San Francisco July 12th 1882

Genl C. C. Howard
West Point

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your letter favor of June 26th enclosing the Certificate of 100 Shares Stock in the "Puget Sound Iron Co." which you had assigned to one for sale.

I wrote you on 27th ult. that I could not get for the Stock $1.50 per share which I think is better than you was willing to take. I made further inquiries about it, and saw Capt. D. Howard, who offers one $1.50 per share, and as that coincided with all the information I had acc. I sold it to him.

As you wrote one you would leave for Colorado on 3d July, you will not be home now, and as you thought it might be possible that you would find your way here, I will not remit the $150 dollars I owe for the Stock until I hear from you. I would be very glad to welcome you here.

Our dear Lizzie is failing rapidly & I cannot think will remain with us long. Mrs. B. and Mollie are as usual.

Yours truly

C. H. Vanlaren
August 10, 1882

Dear Francis,

Arrived by the local Aug 8th.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Marysville, Kansas Station July 13, 1883

Genl. O.O. Howard.
To Genl.:

I see from the papers you are in Kansas, and as I cannot go in person, I will intrude this brief note and bid you welcome, and if you should pass this way I would be pleased to shake hands with you, and many others are here who would like to see you once more.

With kind remembrance of your many courtesies extended to me while Telegraph Operator at your Head Quarters in Georgia, South and North Carolina campaign.

Yours truly, John Lonergan
Marysville, Kansas
July 13, 1882.

[Signature]
Glencoe July 13th, 1881

My dear Son,

I thank you for your letter. I am glad to hear from you. You must, at times, be curious to know of your safe arrival at your destination and the progress of your work. I have received a long letter from your mother, and she tells me of your plans and intentions.

Our youngest daughter has been busy with her work, and she sends her best regards. She has been working hard to keep up with her studies. The weather has been very pleasant, and we have enjoyed many outdoor activities. The trees are green and the flowers are blooming.

I hope you are well and happy. Please write soon and let me know how you are doing.

Your loving father,

[Signature]
to cool off. The children have read the program and Miss Smith did. This is put on to speak 8 times, write again before you leave for Colorado if only a few lines I have not heard directly from Rowland since he went to Farmington Maine to the Grand's funeral & I trust the thing will prevent your finishing your visit in Glencoe on your return East, Miss Strong sends love to you and to Miss Stockhouse says if it will do, she would like to send her regards to you, when you write. Linie gives much love to her, and Mary, and Bessie, dear children & trust they are amongst the blessed ones. I believe & once Chever, Johnnie and Harry and don't know but by Bessie's letters I hope Grace is happy in her family connection, the dear Sabbath.

I don't ever expect to see them, I have been out calling every day this week, some sick people, death never's all ties I find & surely God may some of us be united in the world to come.

I hope to hear great good, will be regret from thee. Christmass gatherings at this time, so prevalent.

Affectately your Mother

E. P. Howard,