Hartford Center, bernont,
July 18, 1882.

Gen. C. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

According to
your directions I submitted an
official application to draw
my pay last March, and as
I have heard nothing from it,
I now forward and trust, hoping
to hear soon. A few days since
I received a duplicate voucher for my pay.

Till this was sent me, which
I signed and returned. If you do
not see fit to send the entire
balance, it would greatly acco-
codate me to get rid of it. I have
been sick much & have been
obliged to contract debts, & it
Sure that it would be much better to get this money to pay them than let it lay there all 2 graduate while the debt remains unpaid. Trusting this may receive your prompt attention.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Oscar Ladd
Cadet U.S.M.A.
Cold Spring N.Y.  
July 19, 1882

General C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

The Rev. O. Ostrander, the pastor of the Mett Egiis Church in this village and myself desire to see you at your office some day next week if you have no objections to our calling. We prefer to have you name the day so that we may have some certainty of meeting with you when we go over.

I am sorry to learn that you are to leave West Point so soon, but I trust the blessing & presence of God will go with you, and yours

Truly yours

Y. Edwards
My dear, dear friend,

I have just been writing, and I felt it was right for me to write to you. If I can help it, I will. I thought of you and wish I had more to write you. If I can say something of these past summer days, I can, and I will. The past few weeks have been so

Papa says he is not well and is waiting to hear from you. He is 

that I love. I wish you were here. I miss you and wish you were here. I long to see you and feel the comfort that Macmum and I

Miss E. P. L. H. 1882

July 19th, 1882

Eve of Sac.
to me! I always knew him as an object just like my darling sister and I trusted her love will be. So much she taught me as much then she will teach me, for our darling is ours forever just as the same. Just as the same! She said "Let me up" and that sister Pope to take her mother place. He then said "You just in by she said "Take me in my arms now come and come to me. Take me close to me" so Pope took her and held her as he has done so often in the years gone by and with her head on his shoulders and her hand wriggled in his neck she went to sleep for it was just so sweet and quiet as that and

Before that the Lord granted to each of our acts by his own brother and said in her clear sweet voice "We shall be like stone" and I can tell the public all I know tells it always the dearest privilege the clear dotted even greater one that I was there and that I saw my sister from near and far on the offspring of love to his and to it among the ones she she dear friend called her "Her beneficent." Yesterday her room so filled with beautiful flowers and even her sister and on this on my part to which she lay on her little bed just as she has been here with her pony blame cow cow to and other will
Sallo, July 19th, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I am making a collection of autographs of our most prominent public men, both in military and civil life, and I would be very much pleased to be able to add yours also to the number I have already secured. I am making this collection for my own personal gratification to place in my Album as souvenirs. If you have no objection will you please write your name on the enclosed slip of paper and return to me in the addressed envelope also enclosed? If so I will return it a favor and be greatly obliged to you therefor. As a distin-
W. T. Edwards

Distinguished ChristianSoldier.

whose life and history is

the property of a united na-

tion. I am especially desirous

of possessing this souvenir

of yourself. Hoping you

will pardon me for trou-

bling you thus, yet kindly grant

my request with sentiments

of personal regard I am

Yours Respectfully,

Wm. T. Edwards
No. 334 E. Balto. St.
Baltimore
Maryland.

Received by the
July 24th Augst 1862

C.O.H.
July 18th, 1882.

Glencoe.

They seem here this year to the 10th is now before us, it's now to near the close of the Assembly that I will direct to deduced care of S.H. Howard, I have not heard from West Point since the letter sent you, and you must not do carefully to me, but supposing I have no news from the sea side I will keep all you sent me a while longer, I am sure you must have had an enjoyable time, & I hope the changes at West Point will be some what a subject of consideration.

I am sure you must have had some sort of pleasure the other. He spoke of his long and dusty ride the day before and not finding any but many meander for his horses and the great pleasure he was receiving from the cool spring water they had found at a rocky spring, they had lived on at their stopping place for the Sabbath the letter was written.

in both New Hampshire.

The weather is improving steadily.
her sufferings are not as acute as
before from her cancer, & her
Bible, & have written
since the funeral of his father.
I should think Mrs. Graves had got
what wrong from her & I can learn
from letters, & her wife was
tired out & have not written her
a letter from Katie & one
from Louise & receiving two last
letters received, acknowledged &
I am quite hopeful that it will not be long
ere she shall be with us, her doctor does
not approve of her joining Charles
until summer, she especially desires
your visit. I think you will return
this way. Lowe & Harris had just had
a letter from North Easton, which
told her of her friend's poor
health, she, Mrs. Harris had of late
considered a great mercy to her as
Good preaching with much interest.
General Howard,

Dear sir,

The very interesting letter I have lately received from your lambrin at Evening Star has been rudely carried a few days ago when moving out of Philadelphia to the sea shore. I have not his new address. Well then, therefore kindly direct to him. I am enclosed.
Mieb, New C.

Your obedience known.

J. Mieb.

Secretary of the Barren's
from church.

Phila.

Enclosed letter forwarded to Mrs J. W.
Howard at Covena.

July 20/82.

Received from

Genl. Aug 2/82

JUL 19
1882
O. O. A.
July 28th 1882

Maj. Gen. A. O'Keeffe,

West Point Battle which will be in the light of September, the

Dear General,

Reading the interesting History of the Antietam & Fredericksburgh
campaign as published by Scribner the Author General Palfrey. His remarks as to that
the Phila. Brigade being the first to go is not true. I was
as Sharpsburgh on the first of
last month and had a good
view of the field around
Sunkers Church &c &c. Will
you please state what your
recollection of the affair was,
I hope to entertain a number
of my comrades on the celebration of the Antietam Battle, which we will hear on the eighteenth of September, the battle being the seventeenth, and would like to speak of events of the past and have some authority in saying that the Second Brigade Second Division of the Second Army Corps never deserted its position, except when it was compelled.

Your answer, or your convenience would more thankfully be received by an old comrade of Co. F.

72nd N. Y. V. K. I. M. L. I.

Thomas H. Eaton
Bordentown PO
Bordentown, N.J.

July 21, 1882.

Accord by this Seal
Aug. 21, 1882.
Many thanks dear Eugene for the honor of your name and photograph in my book of "Heroes." I do not think the picture...
does you justice
but it was very kind in you to present it
home

Sincerely

Lillie White

"Ozarda"
July 22nd 1882
Portland, July 22nd 1882

Gen. C.C. Howard,

Dear Friend,

I read the other day that you are to be transferred to the Division of the Platte and I want to ask a favor of you before I lose your address. I very much desire to have your photograph. Cannot get one here or I would not trouble you by writing. I can never forget the kind and helping words you said to me when I was trying to find the Christian life, and although I feel that I am not much of a success as an active Christian still I am much better than I was before.

Hoping that it will not be too much trouble for you to grant my request I remain yours sincerely.

35 Jeff. St.

Cora Richardson
Leather Manufacturers National Bank,
29 Wall Street,
New York, July 22, 1882

Send C. O. Howard

As for the payment of a draft on you in the sum of $86.57, which makes a small overdraft of you to say $87.97 cents.

Respectfully,
D. L. Holden, Cashier

O. Ewing
My dear Howard. It is with much regret that I see in the paper the news of your relief from the Academy, and say, in a letter just received, gives expression to the same feeling which he regrets also, quite general in the last letter. I do not know whether the change from New Point to the Platte is an agreeable one to you.

We are, however, of the number of those who are under authority and must go where we are sent. The reasons of those who wish to lead us in comfort, ease our bent, are those the ministerial to our good by which he deems all the work, if we sincerely love and trust Him. These things I am sure you do now as you have done for years.

With good wishes for you, your very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

Yrs. Tr[uly] S. L.

New Point, N. Y.
Eureux, Eure, France, le 23 Juillet 1882

Mon cher père;

Votre lettre et la lettre de M. Wallet sont arrivées à la fois et je les ai lus avec beau corps d'intérêt. J'espère qu'avec Charles se porte mieux et qu'il se porte brave-Bien.

Il y a aussi aujourd'hui deux lettres de M. de Grand mère et d'autre de mère.

Votre lettre de Grand-mère est la première lettre que j'ai reçue de lui depuis que je suis en France. Il est une coïncidence intéressante que j'ai reçu à la même ville dans laquelle M. Wallet demeure.

Je joins à cette lettre une brève lettre pour Harry et aussi des timbres de la poste. J'ai envoyé de temps en temps des journaux français.

Peut-être vous y trouverez parfois des articles qui vous intéresseront. Donnez mon affection à tous chez vous.

Votre affectueux fils

James Martin Howard

Chez M. Adolph Biamnet

Pasteur.

Eureux,

Eure.
Le 15 juillet j’allai à Blois, près Tours, pour faire une visite à Mme et M. de Normand. J’ai vu trois châteaux des rois de la France qui sont bien préservés. Il y avait plusieurs autres objets d’intérêt aussi. Il me fallut rentrer à Paris le 19 juillet parce que Guy fut arrêté et n’attendait. Vous reviendrez à Eureux ensemble. Il a vu beaucoup d’Eureux et vous étiez tout le monde chez vous il donnera une description d’Eureux et de la famille chez laquelle je demeure. Toutes mes affaires, la calle, les environ, la famille, toutes me satisfont excepté la dépense que je regrette, parce qu’elle est plus que j’ai pensé qu’il l’aurait été nécessaire. Je me porte bien, et Guy s’a porté bien quand il est parti d’Eureux en Angleterre. Il est enfin la nouvelle de son avancement avant je l’ai vu à Paris et avant j’ai reçu la lettre de mère l’annonçant. Il me faut finir cette lettre demain si j’avais le temps, parce qu’il y a plusieurs demandes en bas qui
United States Indian Service

July 30, 1882

Dear Brother,

Your letter from El...n

...and much good. And

...Moe & Miss Strong & indeed

...Kitty, or Colchester Spring, all with

...about the good visit, Kitty would

...have been just delighted to see

...you. You can hardly appreciate

...you & Suggie, how much better

...the is. She really hopes of being

...entirely well and I think will

...leave for home early in August.

...I am Ordered back to Chicago to

...make out my reports — So I can

...visit my family after two or

...three weeks.

...I just returned from an absen...13 days, horsebacking & conf...by out & we were surprised to find

...you had been about 40 miles.
I fear you all will be greatly disappointed at this so early a change. I cannot but think there may be some misunderstanding. Work — perhaps from the old schofield & dissatisfied element & partly from the commandant. Shodan had just kindly written me. Please write home for his letter & for his efforts on behalf of my son. Do not accept it from me. Being compelled to move again or how is best — the break up of the children’s school, etc., of the loss of your social advantages in general. But I hope you will find some compensations — such as more economical living, formerly a good school, at less expense, and much less care for Leggs. The last is a great consideration. You will have more leisure for study & writing. I am better to believe I will do as much as more.
My dear friend,

How may I Assess. I spoke to you of this Convention at

the office last Saturday. I

met you may find it feasible

to be with us feeling confident

your presence and voice would aid

the work in the State greatly

Yours fraternity,

Chamberlin

For many years
N.Y. M.E.A.
Denver, Col., July 24, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The M. G. of Colorado contemplate holding a state convention at Denver Sept. 12th-14th. If it is possible for you to arrange your plans as to be with us at that time it would afford a great deal of pleasure and I firmly believe it the means of doing the cause much good. The matter is only in its infancy in this state and the presence and endorement of such men as yourself go far towards bringing it before the cause of citizen that it will reach both for its influence and
Suppose you let your
Earliest Occurrence
Respectfully,
J. A. Clinton,
Bzo. D.C.

Cory, Marshall, Ltd. Coach and M.E.A.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Portland, Oregon July 25/82

General O.O. Howard
Department of West Point
West Point, N.Y.

Dear General,

I am again obliged to call upon you. It seems so strange that every time I get in a pinch that my first thought is Gen. Howard. Is it because you have always helped me so willingly, or is it because the Lord will have it so?

You remember when the gamblers in California sent me those gambling devices directly after my conversion, that you assisted me to write them a letter and give me a Bible to send to them?
Now what I want is this. I have a work that has grown upon my hands.
Since I quit traveling for the Government, the people here on Mount
Zion have put me in Sunday School Superintendent. I taught the School with
ten pupils & now I have from 45 to 50 every Sunday. Now any religious paper
that you might have after your family have read them would be so thankfully
received if you would be so kind as to send me a few.

You remember the place you came by it when you were out here it
is on the Hill back of Portland Oregon.
I am getting up a concert for the benefit
of my school & I will be able soon to send East for some papers.
May all join together in sending you & yours
our best regards, remember me in your
prayers and may our Dear Dear Savior
ever keep you in His bosom amen.
I am very Respectfully your obedient
Servant Ned Chambers.
Gen. O.O. Howard
Westpoint
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Please find herein
N.Y. draft, H'tchahl. B.N. No. 53086
for $60.00 from the S. S.
Assembly of Kansas Missouri
in partial recognition of
your kindness in delivering
your lecture on the Battle
of Gettysburg at Hartzell
Park July 17th 1882.

With kindest regards,
believe me your friend

J. W. Campbell
Sec'y

Please acknowledge receipt of draft.
Topeka, Kansas
July 25/82.

Answered by ito
Back Aug. 11, 1882.

[Handwritten text below is not legible]
Howard, St. Mary

London
July 28th 82

Dear Sister,

I have just seen in the New York paper the orders for your change and was of course quite surprised. I have had time to receive letters from home, but have not done so. From there is some delay in forwarding them from Paris. From the terms of the order I imagine you will have West Point during the latter part of August, so I will come home on the steamer ahead of my expected return, sailing on the Steam from Liverpool.
On the 13th to reach N.Y. by the 20th. If you shall have come by that time I would like to find letters & notes at Colonel Sprague's office Army Building N.Y. If you are at West Point I will come directly there. If not I will spend some nights in N.Y. at the U.S. Hotel. I thought I would have received before, I would come immediately home but I understand the movement is not to be made immediately by the troops if the order is not made. I would not get there this time, give me time to see something of England, Scotland, for which I will start tomorrow. There will not be time to write again before I reach. I also hear some the nomination of Smith for my Regiment to be a Very Seasoned which will promote one of us closely done so. Write each home to all of us. Apprize only your own.

Yours,

[Signature]
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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at 1882.

Dated General Howard

July 28, 11

To Adjutant General of West Point

My General, Howard, left here yesterday via Rock Island & Lake Shore... Home Saturday.

Adjt Genl
his account as a seen
that he should be on
hand on the nineteen
Poin of three hundred
I do not know why he
was surprised by this incident
but his Qommendation must
have been some chronic
so he must never have
given through, judging
from his account when a
Corlet. His demand expressed
Horn's by a great many as
the Hek in the Mr. D. show.
If I am wrong in some mis-
pressions I will accept it
Horn's demand as good. He will
for pleasant's and the form
I wish to secure. I am very
glad for an going push as
I have proposed to. I remain
Miss J. E. Jennings

2011 J. Street
Washington July 28

Dear General Brann!
I have receiv-
al letter from Mr. Humphreys
Horn's father, and he has
given the impression from
your letter to Judge Kelley
that his son's failure in
get 100 is owing in his
demand being the high.
He send me the present
negotiation which gives the
maximum at 90 – from Jan. 1,
Mr. 31. But Horn's demand
for this period is 15. I am
quite sure that you told me
5.2 covered the whole ground
for the pig number.
I felt that Col. Legarde,
Considered 5-2 a large number and 17 small number according. But Prof. Andrews told me that he did not consider the number as insufficient in length against him. He explained very much that Prof. Bade also stands well as Professor of Mathematics, his opinion having been so great a piece of work. He says he made his mistakes in Cutting Mathematics and giving the theme to French. He did not perceive how much more important the former was. He the French being a new flunk—what is after entering the field about the much styling and a great deal in making any progress at all. He has not need. Mr. H. L. W.
No. 158
Darlid
1st July 1863

Dr. May Gen. O.O. Howard
Tunney's Depot. West Point.

Referring to Senate Bill
No. 627 entitled "A Bill" for the relief of the Nevada Indian representatives of Nevada.
Robert Reynolds deceased or whoever caused to be drawn introduced I have to
state that my representative has notified me of the official passage through the
House of Congress and its signature by the President. You will call to mind that
while the Bill was before the Senate
it was made the occasion of official
Correspondence on your part with
the Adjutant General of the Army. My object
in making this communication is to respectfully
request that if the matter of appointment should
take place that I must have the privilege of a
hearing on the subject. Very respectfully,

[Signature]
New York  
July 28, 1882.

Accorded by the   
Earl of Derby 2/1882.
I finally carried any point on this Mayor Whyte and on the 12th of September the monument will be unveiled with full due and military honors, where it will stand for ages to come to move and all through the prescennial of but one man, a Baltimorean by birth, whose father was one of the Old Defenders at North Point, September 12th, 1814, at a cost of much labor and time, without any other consideration than love for his country, which should have actuated any other of Baltimoreans. You will remember that it was the defense of Fort McHenry that gave him permission to Francis Scott Key, under which he wrote that song of his which will never die while the vault of heaven is blessed with its sturdy host. He died in this city, but is buried in Howard County, in the state; Armistead died here too, and is buried here also. He married a Bell and had several children. Begging a reply at early day as possible, so as not to finish the active in his work, who now opening his days and days that you may view this great memorial which I design to have erected of stone and with metal letters. I remain your most obedient, 

No. 214 W. Hoffman St., Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, July 29th, 1882.

To The Superintendent of West Point Military Academy, N. York,

Dear Sir,

As Chairman of the Armistead Monument Committee on behalf of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, charged with the construction and unveiling of a stone monument to the memory of the late Rev. Francis Key, Col. Gen. Armistead, the gallant defender of Fort McHenry, near this city, during its bombardment by the British Fleet on the 13th and 14th of September, 1814, I urge the liberty of suggesting your opinion, as a military officer and expert, as to the proper device of the cross, words, surrounded at their crossing, with a wreath of laurel, to be cut in the front of the obelisk of the monument, (the die which supports the marble die bearing the inscription upon its four sides.) The design of the monument as suggested by the artist who is executing it, represents...
the design or suitable line, for two drawn masts or
poles crossed, with the laurel wreath laid upon
them, a having of which, taken by myself, then
would answer for your better understanding of
the question I am about to submit for your deter-
mination, as I think it may be on this matter.

Now the point to be determined is, Is this design
correct; or should the works be in their usual bars
instead of drawn; or should the design be a
drawn sword lying across the poop? etc?

It is very essential to have this plan deducted
critically correct, since I have taken the liberty
of addressing you for your judgment on the
matter as a Military Officer having in your
charge the great National Institution that is the
pride of our country, and being surrounded by
the monuments of our country, heroic, from
which to draw your conclusion.

Col. Ames died in the British service
as a B.D. at the age, 84th. 1779, and after two
promotions, was transferred to the 1st. Regiment
of Artillereys and Engineers Feb. 20th. 1801, in
which branch of the service he continued until his
death in this city April 25th. 1818, after having
received ten additional grades, including that
of Brevet. Lt. Col. as shown by letters received
by me from the War Department and by Gardner's
Dictionary of the Army, to which the Department
referred me in addition to the latter.

A former monument was erected to his
memory in this city, by the Mayor and
City Council, in the year 1829, which stood for
thirty-five years, when it had become decayed
by time and exposure, and then removed, it having
been built of bad material in the cavity, and
also badly located. But the new monument
will be of White Italian Marble, and erected
on the most desirable spot in our city, in Cadman
Plaza, where all strangers who come to visit our
city never fail to go. "Soldier and alone," in 1878,
I undertook this matter through our newspaper, and
then in 1879 I drew up the paper to the
new monument, which was voted twice by our then
Mayor, after having been passed by our successive
City Councils. Still, "soldier and alone," undaunted,
and following my object up closely by personal attention,
Says, 'Evidently thinking all our money is in it', both old soul. May your note Mary has disappointed me. I shall leave. I get a Chimney man again. I'm the one I am glad. Mary is going to be carrying on with a young Chimney man when she gets into condition. This is the first of a year. She threatens to send him away, or, I want a man who will tell me. I'll telegraph you. I send you to meet me at Kalona. She replied that she would. After asking you how to teach her to cook, as you asked to teach her to teach you. Mary is so good as gold. and love the baby so much. If I should miss them one day when we leave. Baby, Mary is very much, just the age. Bessie was when you saw her last. She opens her eyes wide, and is always ready for a polk - a - dot or much sympathy. Bessie is Bessie was 4 is. Bessie has good times, a man is better than she and (for a few days) she pretty sick with a tooth. (a few days) + an appetite. Love her. I want Mary
Dear [Recipient],

When we go east to visit you,

I hope you will soon hear from us so that we can accomplish that next year, or as soon as possible. If you can come west to San Francisco some other time, you will see it is much easier for me to plan to meet you. Just now I do not quite see any way clear to another journey or of the expense. But if you are going to S.F. I shall try my best to do as you suggest and hope that you will also be able to go. I do not think you can give us quite time enough to write & obtain a reply unless you stay some time with Uncle Dellie. Please write again or telegraph from there, if you want us only to meet you. James has been offered a pass on that for some help since I could not likely to see you & here you are the Paris. Without a visit home would be more satisfying to all, if we could possibly go. James spent a week with us here then one and for the telegram. We had a meeting of the division in Santa等, began again this summer or last. We are planning and trying to settle upon a change of employment. We only think it best to look before leaping, but I really think it impossible and almost impossible to remain as one am. I have more than one letter to write to you. [Handwritten text partially legible]

Tell [Name] that I received her letter today with your passport yesterday. Also the answers of the Continent. I have enjoyed them all. James wrote that Mrs. [Name] will stop in our home. Mrs. [Name]