Caldwell, O.
Feb. 16, 1883

Received.

Our Annual meeting
10 De. Annual meeting
Reunion of all interested
in West 3 & 5 Aug ust
next. We promised you a
refreshment somewhat
so you might. Our
boys earn free-many plots
since the first in 1874
when it was organized.
Supper Thursday
Come & was delightful.
We always asked you to look before. We take your by the hand. Do not cry us may with this long coming.

My little Henry, 
This is growing - come almost with. For a letter. 
You will must keep of friend if I can any. You will come. Don't cry it.

 Yours Faithfully,
J.M. S.

S.d.
Eureux, France, Feb 16, 1882. Mon cher père,
J'ai reçu deux lettres de l'Allemagne,
une de Mr. Edwin Greble Jr. et l'autre de Mr. Wm. Foster. J'ai trouvé qu'il
y a trop d'Américains à Dresden et aussi que la ville est
plus grande que je ne l'ai pensé.
Probablement j'irai à Göttingen,
car la famille où était
Mr. Foster est évidemment
très agréable. La mère de
Mme. Chaume est morte le 11 Feb.
et elle est allée en Midi
pour l'enterrement et pour
rester quelques jours. Sa mère
a été malade depuis plus
ieurs années. Je viens d'écrire
une longue lettre à Geo. Briggs,
qui va se marier cet été avec
Mlle. Annie Morton, une connaissance des
Milles Kingsbury, d'où nous sommes
nés. J'espère une bonne lettre de Grace
et je lui ai répondu en français,
voyant qu'elle le voulait.
Je me porte
très bien et je serai chez d'Eureux
au retour de Mme. Chaume de Midi.

J'ai mes anciens à Torquay.
à bonne santé. Vost fils Wm.
Cornwall - on Hudson
Feb. 16, 1883

Dear Papa:

Another of my friends have succeeded in gaining an appointment to the Naval Academy.

His name is Phil, St. Peele Hartford Town.

Don't you think that the Secretary of War would use his influence in helping me to get an appointment?

Won't you try to get as much influence as possible.
brought to bear on my case?

Fred Bress is there now and Phil Peake is sure of a Presidential appointment.

You said the last time we talked of this that you were too much afraid of my failing in the examination.

I think that I could pass the examination as well as any body.

If I were sure of an appointment I would study harder.

I do not see why it is that I can't get an appointment as well as any other person.

If it would do any good I would plead my own case at Washington.

I really wish that I could enter the Academy, but if I don't I shall go into the Merchant Service.

Would it do any good for me to write to President Arthur?

Good Bye from your son

Jeffrey.
Dear Sir,

If you have a printed list of Cadets that have been admitted into the Military Academy at West Point since its organization I would thank you if consistent to send me a copy and also a copy of the latest official register of Officers & Cadets of the Academy.

Orig Sigl 00 Howard Read & Grey
Supt & Commandant M V Ogleby
Cmdr 1st Art Point Supt

West Point N.Y.
Oswego, N.Y.

Feb 16/83

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Harwood, C.C.

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Lund, Feb 19, 1883.

16th, Neb.
Feb 16, 1883.

Ympo, Nebraska.
16 Feb, 1883.

Gen. Struck,

Dear Sir & Bro.

While Mr. Burnell
and here last month he wrote
you asking you to speak a
Sunday will to some time
about commence. He
interest, but it hopes will
would from Mr. Burnell's
arrive has not been realized.

But I should be exceedingly
pleased to have you will do a
Sunday if you could do so.

We are just now trying to pay

the "petticoat" in one Ch.
Perhaps it will not be a condition to remain very much until that is done, no; it is certainly not less in need of it. The "form" of our dedication are for some reason not successful.
On the whole I think it not so
meaning. We have a similar style that has doubled in numbers
during the last month, and I expect it to double again soon or late in a reasonable prospect of its doing so.

I believe that you met in the place one day while I was
existence the idea. It is quite
unaccountable how that idea should have come
out in one of the latest times, as I suppose, till I was well known here. Our Ch. o. sericoes will soon be announced to my presence in all the hotels.

Nothing to hear from you soon.

I am,

Faithfully yours,
Charles E. Whipple

To,
Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Gentle Howard,
Omaha Feb.

Dear Sir,

I do my attention to the reception given "This Year" "Gent Madelssen" (U.S. Senator-elect of Neb.) in the columns of Omaha Republican, of your presence in participation in exercises of the same, and I assure you, I was much delighted to have the pleasure of reading an address of my old corps commander "Gent O.O. Howard" 44th A.L., being a member of same. P.S. 125th U.S. 8th Brigade, 2nd Div.
in your reminiscences of the Georgia campaign. Many thrilling and heart-felt recollections came to my mind, I remember you don’t well. Gent’l could relate many little incidences. You would remember, no doubt, relative to your self. But time forbids. I should be pleased to meet you, Gent’l at some future time and spend a few moments in social chat. Think it would be a pleasure. Can you inform me as to Gen’l Spadyke’s whereabouts of doing post office affairs. Action will be as named. A great favor. By one of your most worthy, devoted and well-wishers.
Respectfully,
J. H. Masters.

("Commendable - Bona-fide")
Cheyenne Depar
Wyoming Territory
February 17, 1883

Major General, O.O. Howard.

My dear Commander,

Some three weeks ago, I wrote you upon a subject of much concernment to me, and to those immediately dependent upon me. I have received no answer. Something must be the matter. A letter would hardly miscarry, on a direct line, and so show a distance.

As I was quite ill when I wrote you, I did not keep a copy of my letter: but I cannot recall a word that I wrote, that would be likely, in the least degree, to offend you. I had nothing but the best interests of the service in view, in what I then said. I am troubled over the matter, not a little. Has your reply miscarried? Has any one been seeking to injure me in your estimation? I have sought to treat every person here, both at the Fort, and at Camp Carlisle, like a gentleman and a Christian; and as an officer in the United States Army.
In what I said about a "transfer" to a "warmer climate," I had my own safety no more in view, than the interests of the work committed to my hands. It troubled me much to be hindered from my work for a day. It was only because I thought that I could do more work in a climate less severe, that the suggestion a change. No human foresight can determine what the effect of a change of life, from a climate of almost perpetual summer, to one of seven or eight months winter, and from almost sea-level, to two or three thousand feet, will produce. When I found that it was likely to prove of great personal injury, both to myself and family, I thought it would be in your desire, and the desire of the government, to make the transfer to another climate. I meant no harm, and I hope no harm was done.

I can only hope, that with the coming of warmer weather, both myself and family will fully recover from the ill effects of severe winter through which we have passed. I have now, but one favor to ask. If it is practicable,
and meets the approval of the Commander at the Fort, May I move back to the Post, as soon as the weather will permit? There are now, or will be soon, two or three vacant quarters there. I find it, general, exceedingly difficult to perform my duties there, and live up here. In this most summe climate, it is at times utterly impossible to get there for days together, and many times I have gone, when the exposure was so great, that it put me in bed for days afterwards. I will not mind the trouble of moving so short a distance, when it will be better for me, and better for the service. I will lie under renewed obligations, if you will grant me this favor.

With every sentiment of esteem, I am, dear general,

very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Sherman M. Merrill

Chaplain, W.S.A.
PS.. I take pleasure in sending you a partial list of the names of my friends through whose influence I received my appointment in the army. As this letter are all on file at the War Department in Washington, I write from memory, and cannot for the moment recall all the names. I send this list to you, that you may see and know that I come to you with an amount of influence that justly entitles me to the respect and confidence of my fellow officers. When I have the pleasure of seeing you, I will explain what I cannot write.

Respectfully

S. H. M.

Since I wrote you I have had the rheumatism so as not to be able to walk, save with two canes. Now one of my children has her head drawn over one side. We are trying to endure all uncomplainingly.
Hon. Edward T. Hayes - 2d Governor of Ohio
Hon. Lucius Fairchild - " " Of Wisconsin
Hon. Alvin Hawkins - " " Of Tennessee
Hon. Alfred H. Calcutt - " " Of Georgia
Hon. W. P. Lyon - Chief Justice of Wisconsin
Hon. John A. Logan - U. S. Senator, Ill.
Hon. W. B. Allison - " " Iowa
Hon. J. W. McNeill - " " "
Hon. Philetus Sawyer - " " Wisconsin
Hon. Angus Cameron - " " "
Hon. H. W. Blair - " " New Hampshire
Hon. Joseph P. Brown - " " Georgia
Hon. J. D. Cameron - " " "
Hon. O. D. Conger - " " "
Hon. J. J. Angells - " " "
Hon. W. P. Kellogg - " " "
Hon. J. G. Lapham - " " "
Hon. Samuel J. McMillan - " " "
Hon. Warner Miller - " " "
Hon. Preston B. Plumb - " " "
Hon. Timothy O'Home - Post Master Gen., Wash.
Hon. Horace Maynard - Ex... " " "
Geo. Greene B. Rum - Commissioner of Int., Nevada
Geo. James Longstreet, 3d Minister to Turkey
Hon. J. V. Keifer  Speaker of the House of Representatives
Hon. H. Biddle  Member of Congress - Va
Hon. J. C. Burrows  "  Mich
Hon. J. B. Caswell  "  Wis
Hon. J. F. Dezuorff  "  Va
Hon. M. Durnell  "  Mich
Hon. Nicholas Fend  "  Va
Hon. M. Gruette  "  Wis
Hon. O. H. Hazleton  "  "
Hon. Francis Hiscoc  "  "
Hon. J. C. House  "  "
Hon. Joseph Jeperson  "  Va
Hon. John A. Kasen  "  Iowa
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Hon W. B. Moore  "  "
Hon. A. L. Peterson  "  "
Hon. T. C. Purjed  "  "
Hon. A. H. Smith  "  "
Hon. E. K. Valentine  "  "
Hon. C. J. Williams  "  "
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Rev. Bishop Matthew Simpson D.D. LL.D. Phila
Rev. Bishop J. W. Wiley D.D. Cinn
Rev. Bishop J. W. Scott D.D. Odessa N.J
Rev. C. H. Fowler D.D. LL.D. N.Y
Rev. J. F. Sprouse D.D. Athens
Rev. E. D. Fuller D.D. and over one hundred others.
New York
Feb. 18, 1883

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My dear Gent Werner

I am greatly touched by your kind and thoughtful letter of sympathy.

My dear Father's beautiful and selfless life has ended so suddenly, as though crushed with the stormy burst of excess rain.

Space pain to Mama and me.
from his book full activity with the presence of the King without any shedding of the Valley grieving upon him.

It is a great comfort to have your love, prayers, and those of our many valued Christian friends, at

such a time.

Will you see

remember us all

beloved Howard and

your children

It is great.
Gin, O. O. Howard, 1871-1883

My dear friend, I have just written a note to my husband, my in-laws, and requested him to send a letter to me, as you can, to Omaha. I was sure you would allow me such liberty. Of course, I cannot tell what the weather may be, but I think the roads will be settled by next week, so I propose to start.
with my niece, overland, on Monday
26th Wednesday 28th Oct. 1879. We got off on
Monday, we got to my brother's home at Sat.
If we leave on the 26th, we will reach
Sunday in Omaha. So I took the liberty
of having a letter addressed in your care.
I was glad to see your dear boy's name,
among those who came in church fellow-
ship lately. I need not say I quite antici-
pute a sight of you at Omaha! Millie
doesn't think my trip will be quite com-
plete unless it includes a sight of you. With
kind regards to your family. Affec. C. Van P. Blanche.