

[Sep. 1864?]

U. S. Military Telegraph.

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By Telegraph from

On Ste James White

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To

Maj Gen ^{near Mekeburg 14} ~~Stawards~~ ^{via Cairo 18}

Cand. Depd Army Penn

My interview with Gen Canby was
satisfactory start on my return
tomorrow stopping one day
in Memphis -

C A Stawards
Lt Col.

Telegram
Lt. Col. Howard

Sept. —

His interview with Genl.
Canby was satisfactory.

To /
Miss M. Howard

Later - Gayoso House - Memphis 138
Sept 1st 1864 - Morning.

The mail does not go till toward evening & I have seen Gen. Washburn again & find he has further despatches from Duval's Bluff on White River (Steel's base of supplies) and from their nature has decided to send Mower's Div. at once up White River to that point using the transports which were to convey A. J. Smith. He was thinking somewhat of sending A. J. Smith there also - I can't quite understand why it is that Gen. Washburn has so much to do with Gen. Steele's Departure. I talked earnestly to him about the superior importance of Atlanta to the Rebels & also that there were probably more real issues of the Rebels: He said yes, that Smith shall go to Atlanta by the first transports that can be obtained after shipping Mower. But he must go the round about way ^{via} up the Tennessee ~~to~~ the North Western R. R. thence

to Nashville &c. I was Maj. Gen.
A. J. Smith & Gen. Mower this
morning - They both said they would
like much to join the Army at At-
lanta - But Mower will be off to
Arkansas tonight or tomorrow -

I proposed to Gen Washburn to
allow Mower to relieve those fragments
of Regiments at St. Charles or White River
& Washburn says if they are not captured
when Mower gets there ^(Mower) as soon as the
danger is over he may relieve them - In
this case being replaced by other troops,
of our own I will not need free him
- by except perhaps about their transfer
to Atlanta - Gen A. J. Smith told
Gen Washburn that he would never see
the troops again which he is going to send
to Arkansas - Why cannot Canby & Steele
take care of Arkansas without Gen Wash-
burn's meddling? But the Commanders
at Duval's & Helena (neither of them belonging
this Sept) keep harassing Gen. Washburn with alarming
reports & calls for help! Respectfully
L. H. Howard
a. d. c.

Hamington Sept 2nd 64
Dear Sister Lizzie

I received
the draft or cheque in
due time and am very
much obliged for it. Ella
& Dadie are at Bath, went
down a week ago Wednes-
day. I went down with
Mr Menick Tuesday &
returned yesterday. He
will be up to see you
today. Probably I tell you
about us. I hope Sam can
make Gus & Grace a little
visit & hope William will
stop some with you. He
is a capital good fellow
& seems to enjoy him-
self among Maria's friends
very much. I hope the

"Aunt" (!) you were
expecting to be with
you has arrived. Are you
all well now. I saw
Del. at the Leeds depot
last night & he said
there was no change in
his health except the slow,
gradual sinking.

Charles sent us a
piece of that music from
Louisville. Ken - So I. sup-
pose he is up there for
some purpose - I can hardly
hope that he is on his
way home - I have had
no letters since the 10th
ult; Alice is at Leeds
and Del. says he seems
very well contented and
is very useful - I
had no time to speak
with him further - but

I suppose Louisa & Mrs
Ames are still there -
and Aunt Fanny there
or at Archbishops -

I don't enjoy being alone
very well, but am glad
Ella can have a good
easy time & that Alice
can help Mother -

With love to all the
children & kind remem-
brance to Julia

Yr aff. Brother
Randall

Portlanda Sept 3^d 1864

Dear Niece

We rec^d your letter
with Edw^d's yesterday -
was very glad to hear
from you all. I have written
two letters to Edw^d which
I suppose he did not receive
as he did not mention having
rec^d any one I sent by a soldier
and one by Mail -

we were in hopes that he would
get a pass to come home for
8 or 10 days if no more - and
trust he will get - he seems
however to be favored with a new
home - by your kindness -

tell Aunt Susan that we went
to Poland Camp Meeting day before
yesterday, and had a very pleas
ant time -

You will probably hear
the good news of the Capture
of Atlanta before this reaches
you - see the account in the
daily press whic I send you
this morning -

in haste

your Affectionate
Uncle
E. W. Waite

At Fort Lenoxy Station
Sept. 31. 1864

Dearest,

You will have heard of the
fall of Atlanta before this reaches
you. By the kind Providence of our
blessed Heavenly Father we have been
enabled to succeed in this our hazardous
campaign and beyond our expectations.
My column was very successful, in
moving and in fighting a battle on
the last day of August. which was
rendered more complete on the first
day of September by the assault of
the 13th Corps. Charles has not
written lately. and I have got no
mail. so that I have not heard
from him. I cannot expect any
cheering news from father. and am
framing the announcement of his
death in any letter I may get.
Mary & Susan are well, and have

quite a severe hemorrhage of the
lungs but I hope it is only owing to
the wound and that he will soon
be quite well. I am sorry he did not
go home instead of coming back
during this prolonged & tedious
campaign. The courier is nearly
ready to return. His papers greatly
lost to his children. I shall look for letters
from Guy and Grace pretty soon.
You would think there was a battle
going on by the sound, but it
is only cannonading & skirmishing.
I do not much expect another battle
in Georgia - God bless you & the
little ones -
Yours truly
John D

Augusta, Sept. 4th 1864.

Sunday Evening. 8 o'clock

Dearest.

I will write to you this evening. quiet.
Sunday Evening. Chancy is asleep. Jamie has
gone to bed "too tired". Grace and Guy are listening
to Bible stories that Mrs Jackson is telling
them. Edward has gone to our evening meeting
at the vestry. Mrs Jackson went with him this
morning, and he and I went this afternoon.
Guy and Grace went this morning. I got a letter
from Rowland Saturday. Ella and Daddie were
in Bath. He ^{returned} to Farnington the day before
saw Dottie at the Leeds depot. "no change
in Father except the slow, gradual sinking"
Alice is with Mother - and contented and useful.
I had a visit from William Wernick and Sam
yesterday. I was very glad that they came
to see us. Sam stayed till night. William
left after dinner - two o'clock. I think I shall
write more cheerful letters now Atlanta is

taken - not because it is taken, but because it will not bother you so much to receive letters full of troubles and trials now as before. I wonder what you are going to do now. When are you coming home? I hope you won't have to come to this house. I fear I am restless and don't know what I do want. I wish Julia was married! as Annie used to say to Guy. I wish you would let us come to you. But I fear you won't be in any suitable place to receive us. I don't love to keep-house really and truly. I don't like neighbors who "don't like 'darkies'." I have little trials upon little trials till I don't know what to do. But I think I eat and sleep well as yet, so you need not give yourself great uneasiness about me. Come home, and tell me what must be done. & I think I better try closing my eyes and ears and let things do themselves. Mrs Jackson ~~renders~~ herself useful and is agreeable to all the children as well as to myself. Grace came here with the expectation of your returning to Leeds in a few days, but concludes that she will

stay at home a while. I don't know where to send her to school till Miss Woodard come back in the spring. If she and Guy are not so near of an age - so near together in their studies, and didn't have so many jealousies I would like her to go to Miss Fuller. I may try the last half of this term to send Grace and Jamie also. I have not been writing all the time, but now the evening has passed. Julia has come from meeting (Edward came in early) all have gone to bed leaving me alone and I will now leave my writing till morning. Good night. I hope you are well, happy and not working too hard. Monday morning I will write a few more lines dearest this bright sunny morning. I asked Grace what I should send Papa this morning for her. She came and gave me many kisses saying send that. Guy says "send love". I then asked Jamie he answered "send Jamie a little letter". then I asked Chaney what shall mamma tell Papa. he answered "Pa-pa" and walked into the hall to look at your picture. We are all in the Library. The children are all happy now playing cars. I must prepare Guy's things for school, and he will take this letter. Your own Lizzie

Clinton La September 5th 1864.

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Major Genl Oliver O. Howard.

Sir.

I learned from a Soldier who was in the Battle of Gettysburg that my husband, Col. T. D. Lewis of the 8th La had been killed, & that you had had him buried. Will you please let me know if such is the case, I have been kept in a painful state of anxiety ever since that time hearing several times that he was still living & a prisoner at David's Bluff, New York. Any information concerning him would be most gratefully rec^d, and I assure you it would be a great gratification to me to know that if he had been killed, that he was decently buried. He is reported to have fallen on the night of the 3rd of July while making a charge on the heights.

Please address Mrs Estelle T. Lewis care
John. Adolphe DeRussy, Esq.
Baton Rouge, La.

Major Genl Oliver O. Howard.

Commanding 4th Army Corps.

Army of Tennessee.

Please direct to Mrs Col. T. D. Lewis, care of Major J. A. DeRussy B. Rouge La please answer this as soon as possible, can you say if any thing was found on his person as he went on the battle field with a fine gold watch and chain and his bridal ring - any information would be so gratifying to his afflicted widow and fatherless child.

Dr

to 1844

Mrs. Lillian E. Lewis.

Receipts concerning
her husband's last service
at Ft. La. ¹⁸⁴⁴ ¹⁸⁴⁵ ¹⁸⁴⁶ ¹⁸⁴⁷ ¹⁸⁴⁸ ¹⁸⁴⁹ ¹⁸⁵⁰ ¹⁸⁵¹ ¹⁸⁵² ¹⁸⁵³ ¹⁸⁵⁴ ¹⁸⁵⁵ ¹⁸⁵⁶ ¹⁸⁵⁷ ¹⁸⁵⁸ ¹⁸⁵⁹ ¹⁸⁶⁰ ¹⁸⁶¹ ¹⁸⁶² ¹⁸⁶³ ¹⁸⁶⁴ ¹⁸⁶⁵ ¹⁸⁶⁶ ¹⁸⁶⁷ ¹⁸⁶⁸ ¹⁸⁶⁹ ¹⁸⁷⁰ ¹⁸⁷¹ ¹⁸⁷² ¹⁸⁷³ ¹⁸⁷⁴ ¹⁸⁷⁵ ¹⁸⁷⁶ ¹⁸⁷⁷ ¹⁸⁷⁸ ¹⁸⁷⁹ ¹⁸⁸⁰ ¹⁸⁸¹ ¹⁸⁸² ¹⁸⁸³ ¹⁸⁸⁴ ¹⁸⁸⁵ ¹⁸⁸⁶ ¹⁸⁸⁷ ¹⁸⁸⁸ ¹⁸⁸⁹ ¹⁸⁹⁰ ¹⁸⁹¹ ¹⁸⁹² ¹⁸⁹³ ¹⁸⁹⁴ ¹⁸⁹⁵ ¹⁸⁹⁶ ¹⁸⁹⁷ ¹⁸⁹⁸ ¹⁸⁹⁹ ¹⁹⁰⁰ ¹⁹⁰¹ ¹⁹⁰² ¹⁹⁰³ ¹⁹⁰⁴ ¹⁹⁰⁵ ¹⁹⁰⁶ ¹⁹⁰⁷ ¹⁹⁰⁸ ¹⁹⁰⁹ ¹⁹¹⁰ ¹⁹¹¹ ¹⁹¹² ¹⁹¹³ ¹⁹¹⁴ ¹⁹¹⁵ ¹⁹¹⁶ ¹⁹¹⁷ ¹⁹¹⁸ ¹⁹¹⁹ ¹⁹²⁰ ¹⁹²¹ ¹⁹²² ¹⁹²³ ¹⁹²⁴ ¹⁹²⁵ ¹⁹²⁶ ¹⁹²⁷ ¹⁹²⁸ ¹⁹²⁹ ¹⁹³⁰ ¹⁹³¹ ¹⁹³² ¹⁹³³ ¹⁹³⁴ ¹⁹³⁵ ¹⁹³⁶ ¹⁹³⁷ ¹⁹³⁸ ¹⁹³⁹ ¹⁹⁴⁰ ¹⁹⁴¹ ¹⁹⁴² ¹⁹⁴³ ¹⁹⁴⁴ ¹⁹⁴⁵ ¹⁹⁴⁶ ¹⁹⁴⁷ ¹⁹⁴⁸ ¹⁹⁴⁹ ¹⁹⁵⁰ ¹⁹⁵¹ ¹⁹⁵² ¹⁹⁵³ ¹⁹⁵⁴ ¹⁹⁵⁵ ¹⁹⁵⁶ ¹⁹⁵⁷ ¹⁹⁵⁸ ¹⁹⁵⁹ ¹⁹⁶⁰ ¹⁹⁶¹ ¹⁹⁶² ¹⁹⁶³ ¹⁹⁶⁴ ¹⁹⁶⁵ ¹⁹⁶⁶ ¹⁹⁶⁷ ¹⁹⁶⁸ ¹⁹⁶⁹ ¹⁹⁷⁰ ¹⁹⁷¹ ¹⁹⁷² ¹⁹⁷³ ¹⁹⁷⁴ ¹⁹⁷⁵ ¹⁹⁷⁶ ¹⁹⁷⁷ ¹⁹⁷⁸ ¹⁹⁷⁹ ¹⁹⁸⁰ ¹⁹⁸¹ ¹⁹⁸² ¹⁹⁸³ ¹⁹⁸⁴ ¹⁹⁸⁵ ¹⁹⁸⁶ ¹⁹⁸⁷ ¹⁹⁸⁸ ¹⁹⁸⁹ ¹⁹⁹⁰ ¹⁹⁹¹ ¹⁹⁹² ¹⁹⁹³ ¹⁹⁹⁴ ¹⁹⁹⁵ ¹⁹⁹⁶ ¹⁹⁹⁷ ¹⁹⁹⁸ ¹⁹⁹⁹ ²⁰⁰⁰ ²⁰⁰¹ ²⁰⁰² ²⁰⁰³ ²⁰⁰⁴ ²⁰⁰⁵ ²⁰⁰⁶ ²⁰⁰⁷ ²⁰⁰⁸ ²⁰⁰⁹ ²⁰¹⁰ ²⁰¹¹ ²⁰¹² ²⁰¹³ ²⁰¹⁴ ²⁰¹⁵ ²⁰¹⁶ ²⁰¹⁷ ²⁰¹⁸ ²⁰¹⁹ ²⁰²⁰ ²⁰²¹ ²⁰²² ²⁰²³ ²⁰²⁴ ²⁰²⁵ ²⁰²⁶ ²⁰²⁷ ²⁰²⁸ ²⁰²⁹ ²⁰³⁰ ²⁰³¹ ²⁰³² ²⁰³³ ²⁰³⁴ ²⁰³⁵ ²⁰³⁶ ²⁰³⁷ ²⁰³⁸ ²⁰³⁹ ²⁰⁴⁰ ²⁰⁴¹ ²⁰⁴² 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Head-Quarters, 3d Division, 4th A. G.,

110

Office Assistant Adjutant General,

New Atlanta, Ga, Sept 8, 1864.

My dear Genl:

I hope to be able to thank
the Doctors. My foot is very sore, but
is doing better than I could have expected.

I trust it may not be necessary
for me to leave the field. I will,
at all events, remain here till
I have written my report and
finished all the work connected
with the campaign; then, if it
should seem that my foot will
be a long time in healing, I may
ask for a leave of absence.

I will divide my report into
sections - The first to embrace
the operations of the division
while you commanded the 4th
Corps, the second the remainder
of the campaign. The first I
will send to you, the other to Genl

Stimley. I will be glad to see
you soon. I write this sitting
up in my bed.

Very truly your friend,

Th: J. Wood

Brig Genl USA

To

Major Genl Howard

Comd Army of the Tennessee

Recy. Genl. T. J. Wood
Comd 3d Div. 4th A.C.
Sept 8. 1864.

Annapolis, Md. Sept 10th 1864.

Maj. Genl O. A. Howard.

Dear Genl.

I received a letter yesterday from Capt F. W. Bailey, of my Regiment, informing me that he had been applied for as Inspector of Artillery on your Staff, but that he had resigned his Commission in the Army, consequently the order was not issued.

Although unknown to you, I send this as an applicant for such a position on any other on your Staff.

I am the Senior 1st Lieut of my Regiment and will probably be promoted to Captaincy this month or the next. The vacancy occurred on the 1st of May and I understand that a Genl order of Promotions is now being made out.

I graduated in Class of '58. Served two years at Ft Monroe. one year in Utah, was Adjutant under Genl G. F. Smith at Camp Floyd. Came to the States in '61. Served in Gibbons Battery four months, was instructor for the Commissioned Officers of the Art Batteries in the Brigade, was appointed Regimental Quartermaster and assigned to Genl Hunt's Staff in February '62. Assigned to Command of Battery

Quartermaster, Md. Sept 10. 64.

Miller, Maxwell P.

1st Lieut. 4th U.S.C.

Order for appointment as Inspector of Artillery for this Artillery Company.

Wd. Gen. O. A. Howard

Oct 24th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. O. A. Howard, Chief of Artillery

2nd Co. 4th

By order of Maj. Genl. Howard

A. H. Howard

1st Lieut. 4th U.S.C.

Respectfully returned to the General Commanding, May source having been assigned as Inspector of Artillery for this Artillery Department, and there being no reason why he should be relieved it would seem inadvisable to make the application which asked for

W. W. Howard

Wm. C. Howard

Adjutant General
of the Army
Oct 24th 1864.

in August 62,

G. 4th Art^y, which I kept till after the battle of Chancellorsville. I then went to the Head Qrs of my Regiment at Fort Washington D^c and have been on duty as a member of the Br^d Board for promotion of enlisted men Regular Army since the 10th of March 64.

I have with me no letters of commendation at present, have had flattering ones from Suls Hunt, Howe, Egriick and others. I sent them to Gov of Mass when applicant for a Regiment.

I got one from Dr Palmer this morning, and send an old one given me by C. H. Morgan. in whose Battery I served for a time. Should you desire the services of an Art^y officer on your staff Please give my case a favorable consideration.

I am Sir.

Your Obedient Servant

Marcus P. Miller.

1st Lt. 4th Art^y.

Address Box 407.

Department and Army of the Tennessee.

September 11th 1864

Dearest - Since my return I have recd.
two welcome letters from you, but none
of a very recent date the last of this
the 11th. and the next to the last this
little one that told of your writing
to Mr Jackson at Uncle Edwards. My
position of the last movement was to
show one of the works near at Atlanta.
from the river to the right and
push ahead. first to the West Point
R.R. & then on towards Jonesboro.
This we did. The first two marches
brought us to the West Point road.
This was near a place called Sideling
or New Hope Church. Here we staid a

day and spent the time as ordered
in turning up & destroying the R.R.


The next day we marched in two
columns for Benbow Place - with
an injunction to push for Jonesboro
if I thought I could get to the R.R.
We encountered strong opposition all
the last half of the way. When I
got to Benbow Place I found it a
dry barren hill, no water here -
so I pushed on for Flint River
nine miles distant. We drove the
rebels so fast that we saved the
bridge all, but a few planks - captured
one entire copy & entrenched
close up to the town - said to be
defended by about four brigades.
During the night the rebels were

down on the ears as much force as possible.
In the morning we had two Army Corps under
orders. We attacked my lines during the
day & quite a battle ensued. But the
rebels did not come up so near nor suffer
so much as in the battle of the 28th
of July. Mrs Thomas & Selfield riding
around on the R.R. making the only
remaining communication of Wood.
In the afternoon of September 1st the 14th
Corps charged & carried the enemy's works
taking a 1000 prisoners & 10 pieces of Art.
It was near sundown when the battle began.
The enemy fought till night and then
retreated to Louisa Station where a junction
was formed with the portion that had
come from Atlanta. Wood secured a
strong position & made a bold front. Sherman

present to this point, when we stay
two or three days and then withdraw
by easy marches to near Atlanta.
Atlanta is a handsome place, with
wide streets & houses much scattered
My ~~best~~ ^{or may} quarters are at East Point
about four or five miles out of the
town. I haven't been from Aug. 20th and
not since. He was then at Louisville
on his way to Memphis, Vicksburg and
New Orleans. It will take a month
before I expect to see him back. I don't
know anything as to the future. I have
my reports to make out, which I fear
will be voluminous; ^{also} and my army to
revisit and reorganize - and I ought
inspect the different posts in the
as soon as I can. Every affection of

and fed, borne with and kindly
treated as well as emancipated. But
in his wise providence will lead
us to it at the North and at the
South. Julia will be much better off
every way with a good industrious
husband. Who is asking for her? -
I don't think you would be happier
boarding or living with him. No boarding
place is fit for the children. Bear
up, thinking a little longer - but
the two good girls and not one alone -
I am grateful indeed to Mrs Jackson for the
comfort and assistance she renders you. You must
not lose the family altar, the home -
There is always a place there for papa when
he comes. Gen. Sherman asked me if
I wanted a Brigadiership in the Regular
Army; ~~he~~ said I must try for one. I
told him no; But if it was offered me
for service, if they were desirous of supplying
importance to warrant it, I should
consider it a high compliment. But I

should never ask for it. I told him
this was getting to be my profession &
I would hardly be off the app or condition
to begin another after the war - and
probably should accept such an honor
if offered. Such was substantially
my answer. However, I would about
as lief leave the service. I feel
ready to follow the indications of
Providence, if my life and health
are continued to me. I am glad you are
going to leave the whole house. Two
hundred dollars is not high according
to the price of gold. Did you get
my check sent you by express from
Waltham - the latter part of
August? You never have mentioned
Harry Stinson, so I think you could not
have received my letter regarding his
bleeding. He has gone home and you
will see him before this letter, also
Dr. Tremain, who accompanies him.
He has sent you a good many things

my
~~the~~ must not get too big to his paper.
I feel afraid he will take too
many studies at the same time.
I prefer not more than two at a time,
and every lesson perfect - let paper
have the rest of time not included
in "play time" now then for a
letter. Does Jamie know all those
wonderful letters on every side of
the blocks ... and the little boy
Shaney, can he know his paper?

The future will be plain -
to us before long, let us now my
beautiful wife take care of the minutes
make them as happy as we can and
as useful. A good time of enjoyment
is coming "do valente". My kindest
regards & thanks to Mrs Jackson -
much love to all the children. I am
now not less able yet to communicate
with his wife. He is very attentive
to me - does his work well, quickly &
cheerfully - I have a little short

with a kindly look. Tom, by
name, who looks like your
brother. They would be even
about amount as him. I wish
might see your wife. May
God give you his blessing -
with great faith & your beloved
spirit - I shall write to
brother tomorrow if I am
not called out...

Your loving husband

Wm. H. H.

Seeds Sept. 13. 1864.

My dear brother:

The event which we have for some time been anticipated has taken place. Father has at last gone. He died very quietly and easily this morning at quarter before six o'clock. He had had considerable pain during the night but for half an hour before he died he was resting and perhaps sleeping. I was lying upon a lounge in the dining room. Mother had gone up stairs to lie down. Aunt Eveline was sitting by him when she noticed he was breathing short and quick. She came to me to tell me that she feared he was going, and before I could get there he had breathed his last. He is now free from pain and suffering.

Mother bears it heavily and I am in hope she will not give out. She has been

P. M. M. M.

obliged to work pretty hard as
have all, but she appears as well
as usual this morning.

We are sorry that you and Charles
cannot be here. I have written
the letter directing the letter to
Louisville. I will write you more
about it in a day or two.

The funeral will be on Thursday
at 12 o'clock. Today is Tuesday.

Yours aff. brother
R. H. Gilmore

Canandaigua N.Y.

Sept. 14. 1864-

Dear General

The accompanying letter
will inform you of the fate of our dear
son Albert.

Mr Marway having made your
acquaintance at West Point and you
having spoken favourably of our dear
boy, she intended to write and thank
you for your Christian example, and the
interest you expressed and exercised in
his spiritual welfare, but as she has
not been able to do so, she desired me
to express the gratitude and great obligation
that we feel to you for the part you have
taken in preparing our child for that
rest to which he has been called. although
it is hard for us to part with him, we
are comforted with the belief that for
him, to die is gain, and we bow
in submission to the wise providence
of God

It would be a great comfort to us
to procure his remains. St-Bucknander
has been very precise in his letter in
describing his grave, and it may be
possible that an opportunity may
present itself for its removal, which
I feel assured you would improve
and have it done, or advise me
if it could be done. and the manner
of doing it. We may be unreasonable
to feel so anxious, but it is a long
time since we have seen our dear
child, and we have not a relic or
a memento. Everything belonging to him
was taken with his battery.

I congratulate you on the brilliant
success of your Army, it has imparted
hope to the country and encouraged
recruiting so that our depleted armies
will soon be strongly reinforced and
we hope the rebellion subdued.

I ask pardon for thus intruding
on your valuable time,

Very Respectfully Yours
A G Murray.

quite well, I shall be
much please to hear from
you, if you can spare
the time
Very truly Yours
D. C. Porter

112

Chattanooga Sept 14/64

My dear Sir,

I reached here this
morning, having been as far
north as Cincinnati, I bought
about 4000 lbs Tobacco & succeeded
in getting Mr. Snell to permit
it; it was the largest amount
he would pass. The Tobacco
will be here tomorrow and
this is as far as the Express
Co are allowed to take any
except "Soldier's freight", Capt
Gilbert took down a telegram
for me asking you to send
me permission to ship from
here, Col. Easton has I
understand prohibited them
from taking any thing below
here & what I wanted

was a permission for them
to take it, I saw however
this morning Capt E. H. Smith
who said he would furnish
transportation from here on
Genl. Howard's request, I
telegraphed to you to day
to let me come to the front
with Capt Meek who leaves
here at 6 P.M. as I could
not get transportation on
my pass, Genl. Sherman's
order being to allow no ^{citizen} ~~one~~
on any pretext to leave
Chattanooga for the South.
If I can come I suppose
it will need Genl. Sherman's
own order, If you think
best send me such papers
as may be necessary to come
& bring the Tobacco with me

I think Genl. Sherman might
be ~~allowed~~ induced to allow
Tobacco to come on the
recommendation of Genl. Howard
Genl. Thomas & Genl. Slocum,
papers from the last two.
I think I could get &
on such papers approved
by Genl. Sherman I could
permit & ship all I want
from Louisville, I am
very anxious to see Genl.
Thomas as without new
papers from him I will
have to stop business
here & at Nashville, His
personal request is necessary
to enable me to get my
present permits renewed,
I left Louisville Sunday
night, Maj. Allen & family

Hamington.

Sept. 14. 1864

Dear Brother

A letter from Nellie
received last evening informed
me the father has ceased
to suffer - He died yesterday
morning at 6 o'clock without
a struggle - had been conscious
but perfectly helpless for a few
days past - If Nellie has
not written, I will write more
fully of the circumstances after
my return from the funeral -

I go down today & Ella & Dadie
come tomorrow - It is at 12 to-
morrow - I will write any way
while there - We have lost a
good, true & faithful friend -

I want Mother to stay with
us, if she will be contented,
after affairs are settled at

Seeds, which will not be
probably till Winter. We
have heard nothing from
you kept by Gen Sherman's
dispatch since the Battle
near Jonesboro. The fall
of Atlanta helped the Union
triumph in Maine vastly.

Richmond would aid in
the National Contest in the
same way & I trust will.

My little family are well.
I hope to see Siggie at Leeds.

Father gave no sign of a
discovery of Christ. He is
now in the hands of a
just God & we can but
leave him there. Mother
must be very much worn
out =

Your loving brother
Randall

P.S. I write to Chas at Memphis
today -

Headquarters Tenth Corps.

Spt. Tenn. September 15th 1864.

Dearest,

Capt. Stinson expects to start this morning for home and Dr. Duncan will accompany him certainly as far as Hartford Conn. and probably quite to Augusta. The Capt. has been gaining, but not now enough and I am afraid of relapse. Many Stinson has been with me now for two years and a half and I assure you a better young man scarcely be found. I love him as a brother & hope it is the will of God for him completely to recover. I have offered him the position of Judge Advocate with rank of Major but it not being according to his taste, he declined. I have procured the appointment of Prof. Whittier to that position. I telegraphed him so yesterday but don't know yet whether he will accept. It seems everybody to be patriotic now. I would like exceedingly to go home during their rest, or to meet you and the children anywhere, but my future movements are so uncertain

that I don't think of either just now.
An officer is now en route from Gen.
Grant with orders for us and Gen.
Hannum will not consent for us
to leave the Dept. at present. You
will find Dr Duncan very good com-
pany and he will give you some ideas
of our heart quarters and probably tell
you some incidents of the Campaign that
may interest you. I received a letter from
Shades up to Sept 1st from Memphis -
He was on the way down the Miss.
and well. I have time to write
no more now - I have to make
out duplicate reports of the entire
campaign and am hard at work
I shall finish by the middle of
next week. Much love to
many friends - & from poor father
has come out before this -
My kindest regards to Mrs
Fletcher - I am, Lovingly
Otis

Boston Sept 15, 1864
Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Sir

I enclose you a copy of
my "Symmetrical Drawing of the Getty-
burg Battle Field" which please accept
with my respects. I regretted ex-
ceedingly that I could not see you
personally before its publication, as
I was able to do most of the officers
of rank of the "Army of the Potomac".
I was fortunate however in meeting several
of your Brigade and Division Commanders
which with the many other officers whom
I have met together with the co-
operative material which you furnished
me has enabled me to complete
the positions of your Command,
and I have taken the liberty to add
your name with the other Corps
Commanders to the list of names.

If however this does not meet your
approbation, I will have it removed if
you will apprise me.

At first sight I presume the
right wing of the line will
appear short to you. You will
however take into consideration that
the surface over which it runs is fore-
shortened in the drawing.

If you feel so disposed and your
public duty will allow, I should
value a letter from you, (which I
may use publicly), expressing your
opinion of this method of representing
military operations and the result
of my effort in this.

I Am Sir

Yours with respect

J. C. Bachelder,

125 Washington St.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

Head-Quarters 4th Army Corps. 111

Atlanta Ga Sept. 16th 1864.

G. P. M.

111

Dear General.

Herewith please find enclosed Casualty list of the 4th A.C. from May 3^d to and including July 26th.

Maj. Morhardt. will get up as good a map as he can to accompany your Report. He lost his note book and cannot give the Resaca battle field or anything back of that point. I will try and get what is wanting in his map from Div. Topog^s.

44. Commissioned Officers and 1499 enlisted men were captured by the Corps up to and including July 26th. These figures are not very imposing, but the number of prisoners is large when it is considered that the most of them were "jerked" out of entrenched rifle pits, after ^{some} severe and bloody skirmishes. Twice that number of our men have been killed and wounded in capturing them.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient

J. Fullerton A.A.

(over)

Fullerton, J. S.
A. A. G.

Enclosed with list
of Casualties from May 3^d
to July 29 inclusive in
Fourth Army Corps, &c.

P.S.

Sept 17th . P. M.

The Report of Cancellis cannot be made out before this evening. The one I had prepared is not correct as it shows the No. down to August 1st. The reports from Dins have been made to this office by months. I have sent out to Dins to get a report for the days July 27th-28th 29th & 30th, and the No. shown in it will be subtracted from the report that has been prepared.

J.D.S.

Head Qrs Left Wing 16th A. G.
East Point Ga. Sep 17th 1864.

General:

To your flattering offer to make me your Chief of Staff. I have given the deliberate attention which it merits, and while gratefully acknowledging the confidence in my ability which such a proposition implies, I have arrived at the conclusion that I can be more useful to the service and give better satisfaction to my superiors officers in the position I have hitherto occupied.

No consideration but this, General would induce me to decline a position which I am confident would in other respects, be a most agreeable one

I have the honor to be General

Head Qrs Left Wing

Random, 1864.

Brig Genl.

Declined, without prejudice
position of Chief of Staff to
Major General.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
J. E. G. Ransom
Brig. Genl.

Maj. Genl. A. V. Hornum
Comdy. Dept. & Army of
the Term

Father & without him all seem changed
& lonely = So accustomed had I become
to look to him for all home arrangements
that it seems almost impossible that
anything there should now go right!

Our victories in the field &
at the Ballot Box have encouraged &
rejoiced our hearts = Our drafting
commences tomorrow - Our quota looks
like 16 = If I am drafted, would it not
be best to telegraph to you & get you

indirectly to obtain a substitute for
me to serve in some Maine Regt =
Father's death & Sellie's expected absence
this winter seem to render it still
more necessary that I should remain at
home & out of the Army as long as is
consistent with duty to my country = I do
not think Sellie would pose a Surgeon
in a "ministry" = I preach, fill up the
services, & I do hope the draft will
be thoroughly enforced = With love from
Mother & Ella & David & myself
Your Brother
Roland

Hamington Sept 1, 1864

My dear Brother

As we have heard nothing
from you since the battle near Jonesboro & as
Charles is so far away from you we are feeling
a little anxious about you = My last letter from
him was dated Memphis Sept 3rd = I wrote him &
you immediately on Father's death, & Sellie
wrote also = I hope those letters have been
received = The child "Lies" born the 13th I
went down Wednesday - Ella & David went
down Thurs Morn: & the funeral was at 12
that day = Luiza, Mr Ames, Roland & family
Argus family & Francis children & Mary L
Lathrop were there = Also Henry Wingate.
Laura Ann - your wife & Chas & Uncle
Eugene = There was a large gathering of
the towns people = Rev. Mr. ^{Mather} Downing, who
baptised & married a no: of Father's
family conducted the services and
preached from Acts 13. 26 = He said little
directly of Father's character & the little he did

say was in praise of his integrity & uprightness: they sang the hymns & a voluntary. The hymns were: "Why should we start & fear to die" & "I need not live always" - The singing was very good, Roscoe Gilbert playing & Lillian Mizz daughter & Mr. Dore singing - The Coffin was a dark colored rich looking one - Father was dressed in his best suit - but looked so much emaciated that I hardly think you would have recognized him. Mother went ~~all~~ thro' ^{all} with calmness & fortitude, & we prevailed upon her to come home with us the next day, leaving Mary F. Lathrop to keep house for Nellie & her men who are cutting ship timber on the bog. Mr. Ames Hostell for Easton the same day - Her presence & assistance have been invaluable thro' it all - Mother improves every day: Today I changed with Bro Keckelt of Temple (7 miles) & she rode out there with me & seemed to enjoy the day - I hope she will remain here two or three days - Lizzie rode up with Henry W. & returned Friday - The summer

usually well & cheerful mother about with his little dumpy figure & behavior about as Jannie used to - He is a good boy - Father was buried next his wife - none of us got out at the grave - Oscar conducted the funeral very quietly & well, & has been, with Melvin, very kind & obliging during father's sickness - Orrin Bates & wife have also done a great deal for the family in ^{their} humble - Nellie is full of his timber business - Mother says she don't see how she can leave home this winter, but I am in hopes, after Nellie goes away, she will arrange to make us a long visit & go to see Lizzie - I wish that very thing could be sold & invested in U.S. Bonds for Mother's benefit, but she wants a home of her own where her children & grandchildren may visit her - Leeds & our old home have sadly changed as you may suppose - Not a single thing can the eye look upon but is identical with

Chicago Sept 18th/64

General Howard

Dear Sir

I reached home yesterday after an absence of four weeks from Chicago which will account for the long delay of my answer to your kind favor of the 20th of Aug. - -

I have been on a mission to Washington to procure an order for the exchange of the Colonel which I accomplished with some trouble. The order was forwarded immediately to the proper exchange Commissioners to act upon. And I have great hopes that it will be accomplished. I have since my return home heard of a rebel Col

reported to have some influence at
home who is very anxious to be exchanged
his name has been ^{sent} to the Rebel Author
his to be exchanged for Col Sherman

I was very much surprised to hear that
Gen I did not favor the exchange of
our prisoners - for it seems to me that
common humanly would promptly
desire to have our brave soldiers released
from what they term that living death
after all they have suffered in the
field are they to be left to die in
prison - I pray God not - I think of leg
should be laid aside when 2000 or 3000
lives are at stake - I found on my
return home two letters from the Colonel
the first tidings from him since
his capture - You can imagine General
the joy and gratitude that filled my
heart to know that my husband was
safe

and in his usual health - he says their
sufferings have been very great but since
their removal to Charleston their con-
dition is somewhat ameliorated he
says despair nearly overcomes them at
times - poor fellows how my heart aches
for them one & all - I would consider
it a great favor if you would write
him a few words of cheer - (his address
is Roper Hospital Mil Prison Charleston
via Hilton Head.) Give my kindest
regards to Col Howard - With many
thanks for your kind interest in
my husband & myself - With much
esteem I am very truly Yours &c

Jessie F. Sherman

Louisville Ky. Sept. 18. 64

Harold, Williams

5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100

his brother, but I am not

the same, a man with a

very good, on a platform

to go to a

to go to a

to go to a

to go to a

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Louisville Ky. Sept. 18. 64

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

146

Sir

Upon arriving at Nashville, I was surprised & pained to find that ten (10) wounded soldiers of your command, had been put off the train, before daylight and at least one mile distant from any accommodation. They were put out on a platform from which not one of them could reach the ground without aid. They were utterly unattended - the ten men, had just 10 legs and twenty (20) crutches to get along with. One in attendance to keep himself full and was seriously hurt - I succeeded in finding

20
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Hilton

Dated

[ca-Sept 19, 1864]

1864.

To Genl Howard
Pamg

6

I have turned over to
St Remy the cargo of
Sts Patapoco consisting
of two hundred thousand
rations hard bread and five
hundred thousand rations each
of Coffee and Sugar —

I will also give him
three hundred large cattle in
addition to what has been sent
up to yesterday. The
Patapoco I have requested the
Ar Master here to send ~~and~~ as
high up broad river as she
can go and there be lighted to
McKies landing. The Louise
I am afraid will be sent

United States Military Telegraph

Telegraph from
1864

General Sherman

I have been over to

the Potomac River

of the Potomac River

returning to the Potomac River

of Coffee and sugar

I have also given him

the highest of what has been

to yesterday

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from.....

Dated.....

1864.

To.....

to report at Savannah
but the Lewisburg will
be given us instead -

We ought to ~~have~~ ~~be~~
have two boats at least to
lightness - The Neptune
will ply between Head
& Beaufort with cattle

She can make only about
two trips daily on account
of bad wharf - She will
carry about sixty five to
cattle at a trip - Col Pontlin
and Col Remick also Capt
Owens are here - with the three
hundred thousand and over of
hard bread in the Harbor at
Beaufort - I can easily
give your whole army

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

1864

to report at Sacramento
that the remaining wire
has been re-erected -
We ought to look to
have two knots of line to
tighten - The distance
is 14 1/2 miles between these
points - with extra
it can make only about
100 miles daily on account
of the roughness - the wire
is about eight feet in
length at a trip - 100 miles
at 100 miles also with
the wire - with the three
hundred thousand and over of
the wire in the hands at
Sacramento - 100 miles
the four whole army

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Dated

3

1864.

To

fifteen days supply
of meat, hard bread,
sugar, & coffee if the gr
Mr Dept will give us
transportation to Land.

Col Kilham
Phf D.D

Killwin Head,

Col. Kilburn Chf. B. S.

Has turned over to Col.
Remick, the Cargo
of the Palapsee.

Augusta. Sept. 19th 1864.

Dearest

I hope you get letters from me. I have received none from you since the one dated the 25th of Aug. There must be some on the way. I went to Leeds last Thursday to attend the funeral. Mr and Mrs Wingate and myself - we stayed one night and took Aunt Fanny home with us. Mother is all worn down and looks ten years older than when I saw her in July. I wish she was not going to have so much care this Fall. It is too bad. She ought to have rest. I sometimes think Charlie ought to come home. Dell is just good for nothing to take care of and watch over Mother. Mr Ames was of the greatest assistance to them. I wish everything in Leeds could be sold as some think it might. Dell. thinks he can do just

as well, and carry on the business as well as
his Father - poor boy he don't know what
he has lost. Mother has worked enough in
her life and now ought to be relieved
from every care. I wish I could do
for her as I would. Guy is now going to
school and I will send her love and
close this for an all well this morning.

Your son Lizzie.

Atlanta, Sept 19th 1864.

Myr General Howard.

Commanding Army of the Tennessee
General.

I am collecting material for
writing Sherman's Campaign in Georgia.
I have made arrangements with a publishing
house in New York for bringing it out.

I intend giving short biographical
sketches and engravings of the most
distinguished generals.

Would you do me the favor of letting
me have copies of official orders and
important documents since the opening of the
Campaign; also, a short sketch of your life
- perhaps some of the Staff could let me have
Mr. Persons's life - I would also like
to have a photograph for the copy my engraving.
Hoping that I am not intruding on
your kindness.

Yours truly
general. J. H. H.

David P. Cunningham. N. Y. H. Bryant.
Atlanta Post-Office

Atlanta, Sept 14. 1862

My General
Commanding Army of the Tennessee

I am collecting material for
writing other men's campaigns in Georgia
and have been very much interested in
the one in the fall for long time
I believe giving that geographical
to the same description of the best
topographical features
I believe you are the best of writing
the origin of official there are
that document since the opening of the
origin, in a short sketch of the life
a sketch of the life of the man
I believe also the
a photograph for the day and evening
that I am not interested in
business

Very truly
yours
Wm. H. Wright
Wm. H. Wright
Wm. H. Wright

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Sept 20th

1864

By Telegraph from

Atlanta Sept 20th 1864

To

Gen Harward

Genl Thomas will
send the 2^d of Harward's Brigade
to Kilpatrick & ~~order~~ him to
march down towards Fayetteville
& Lanejays - Support him if
necessary only so far as is
consistent with the times and to
discover what Hood is about
I will have spies tonight at
Macon to watch which way
he goes I think he will move
back to Macon & Sand Town
or to Richmond

Wm T Sheuman

Maj Genl.

Telegraph
W. S. B. S. B.
Genl. Sherman.

1864

Sept. 20th 1864.

By Telegraph from

To

Genl. Sherman will send
two of General's Brigades
to Kellpatrid.