

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Sir.

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I thought I would
try to beg \$100 for our church, and that, to
do so, I would ask the young gentlemen ^{whom}
I knew, to give me u. c. t. a piece for I was
sure I had as many as ten gentlemen
friends. But when I asked Mr. Sidney
Andrews, he said he would give me the whole
dollar, if I would show him the letter you
wrote to me acknowledging it. Please find
the same enclosed.

Respectfully
Florence J. Hopkins
of Mr. Johnston's class.

Washington Nov. 10th 1866.

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N.Y. Nov. 10th 1866
Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir

I have been
very unfortunate in
search of you every
time you have been
in this City. My
large painting is
now finished and
on Exhibition at
Broadway until
first of December.
Should you visit
our City within
this period I hope you
will let me know that
I could have the pleasure
to wait upon you



My dear Sir,
 I have been
 very much interested in
 the subject of your essay,
 and have been
 visiting the City of
 London, and
 have finished and
 on October 21st
 have been invited
 to the first of December
 to deliver your paper
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personally in order
to show you my
years of labor to
honor the heroes of
our Country and
give a true picture
of them as they looked
on the battle-fields so
hard contested.

Yours most respectfully
A. Bell
Clinton Hall
N. Y. City

Received Jan 10. 1871.
Bureau

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New York City

Nov 19. 1866

Belling H. -

Artist -

Desires Genl Howard to
visit his picture when
next in the City. -

Received Nov 16. 1866.
Answered " "

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Richmond Nov 10 1866

Dear Sir.

Many of my friends, also
friends of yours, have desired me
to write you, to ascertain if you
cannot give us a day here, while
on your way West. If it should
be a Sabbath, it might be pleasant
for yourself, as well as useful to
others. Martha myself & the girls,
will be much pleased, also, if you
can make us a visit, and for
you to take Mrs. H. with you.
we would try and make her visit
pleasant. Martha says, if you can
make it convenient, she would like
for you all, Charles included, to be
here the 21st of December, as she
is to have a reunion of her friends

at that time, in commemoration of
the 25th anniversary of her wedding
day, or in other words her Silver
Wedding.

I am anxious to ascertain, if possible
the tenor of the reports of your Agents
with regard to the cotton crop. I
wish to ascertain the number of
acres planted, and what the yield
will be per acre, as compared
with 1860. I should be willing
to pay for any extra labor it
might occasion.

My family are all well. I hear
from Belle, & Fred, often.

Present our kindest regards to Mrs.
Howard & the children.

Very truly, Yrs.,
C. H. Strickland

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,
Washington,
D. C.

Pekskill Nov 10th 1866

Wm. Genl. C. C. Howard

My dear Genl.

I saw by this morning's New York Times that the Juárez Government in Mexico were inviting and accepting the services of American officers without regard to the sides they were on in the late war.

Now as I am totally unacquainted with any one in Washington and as I do not know the "modus operandi," I write you this letter my dear Howard, hoping that for old friendship sake; you will try and interst yourself for me.

I know that with your influence, if you will but call

on Senor Romero, the Mexican
ister, and make an application
for me something can be done.

I will take any position that
I can live on. It is utterly im-
possible it seems for me to get
any thing permanent to do here.

I cannot bear to remain
an incubus upon my mother,
she is not by any means rich,
she is poor; and has to keep
a boarding house to keep
'her out her small union.

I am thoroughly competent
to perform the duties of a
officer, having had sufficient
experience. I should hope I can
speak a very little Spanish, but
could I get an appointment I
would study night and day and
could soon master the language.

to try and do any thing you
can for me Howard, If the
Munian affair fails then in any
other way. I am willing to
do any thing no matter what, so
that it is not dishonorable

My mother sends you her best
wishes and would be happy to see
you

Very sincerely your friend
C. H. Rundell

Peekskill N.Y.
Nov 10, 1866

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Requests Genl. Howard to
aid him in obtaining
an appointment in the
Mexican Liberal Army

Answered

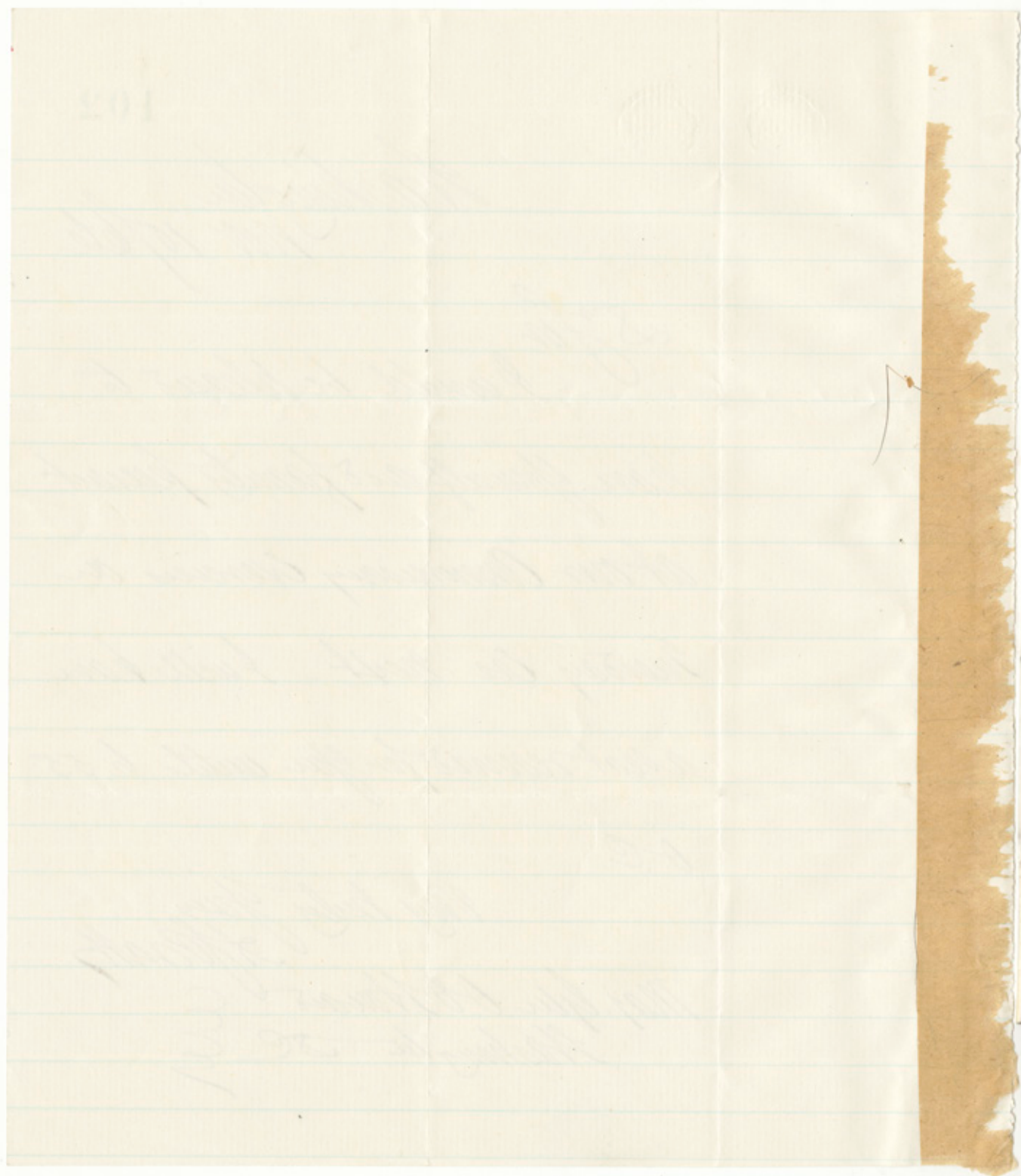
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Washington
Nov. 10/66

S^r Sir

I would be pleased to
have yourself and family present
at our Anniversary Exercises on
Tuesday Eve. next - I will have
a seat reserved for you until 6.55
P.M.

Very truly Yours
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.





1216 Washington Avenue
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Philadelphia Nov. 10. 1866
Major General O. O. Howard:
Dear Sir

Nearly two weeks ago I wrote you on behalf of the Social, Civil & Statistical Association of the Colored People of Penna., requesting you to deliver an address in this City before the Society on the 29th ~~inst.~~ inst., it being the opening lecture of a series to be held here during the coming season. A letter from your Secretary in answer to my letter informed me that you was in Maine, but that the letter had been forwarded to you. With great anxiety ever since we have looked to

to hear from you, but as
yet we have failed. Hence
My apology for again ad-
dressing you. As ~~then~~ we
so greatly desire that you shall
open our Course, and as the hall
has actually been engaged, and
the time draweth near (29th
inst.) we feel that it is of the
highest importance to ascertain
whether you are coming or not.
Therefore, please drop me
a line at your earliest con-
venience, if you can come,
as we are desirous of making
our announcement as soon
as possible.

Pray come if possible.

Your Obit Sent
Wm Still

Cor. Sec.

Middlesex Mechanics Association.
Incorporated 1825.

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Lowell, Mass., Nov. 11, 1865.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

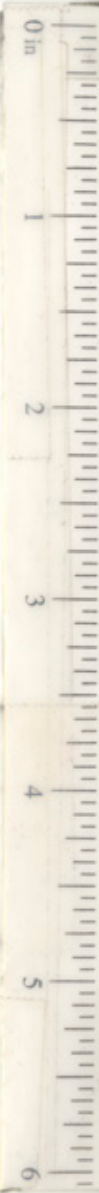
Dear Sir: Your reply to the invitation of the Lecture Committee of the Middlesex Mechanics Association did not positively forbid the hope that you might speak, during the course of lectures by the Association named, to the people of Lowell. I am once more instructed to solicit you to do so, and to named Wednesday evenings, January 17th, 24th, or 31st, 1866, as acceptable to the Committee - suggesting the 24th as preferable.

May not the Committee anticipate a favorable answer to this second "call"?

Respectfully your obt. servt.,

L. E. Stone,

Maj. Gen. Howard. } for the Com.



Wilmington Association
Incorporated 1882

My dear Sir,
I am very glad to hear of the invitation of the Wilmington Association of the Wilmington Association to let me preside at the life that you might spend during the course of lecture by the Association named to the people of America. I am sure more interested to select you to do so, and to name the day, evening, January 17th, 2 1/2th, or 3rd, 1882, as acceptable to the Committee - respecting the 2 1/2th as preferable - I am very much interested in the Association and to participate a favorable answer to this second "call".
Respectfully yours etc.
Wm. E. Stearns,
for the Association

Private

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Savannah Geo

November 11th 1866.

Dear General

I enclose you
clips cut from the Loyal
Georgia of the 10th. I need
not tell you that this statement
about my having an interest
in a Plantation in Tennessee
and giving transportation
to bonds &c is a bare faced
lie without the slightest
foundation of any kind
whatsoever. uttered from some
realizer. I invite any
investigation you may think
proper to make. You see,
even the negroes found out
pass his resolution censuring
me for denouncing him.
although I was not present

and he had every thing
his own way. I could not
help ^{with indignation & disgust} ~~the wrong~~ while at your
Head Quarters last summer.
than some of your officers
sympathize with Bryan
They will yet have
an opportunity to change
their opinion of him if he
lives. I am Yours Truly
Lewis Tilden
Ans Wm

Mary's Girl Harriet

Ans Dan R. Fort L

Washington D.C.

Washington D. C.
Sunday Nov 11th 1866
Maj Genl
W. O. Howard
Washington D. C.
General;

Owing to intelligence
rec^d last night of sickness
in my family at home

I shall be obliged to leave
on the train to night and
shall therefore be unable
to meet you at the War De-
partment, as agreed, on Mon-
day morning

I am very sorry for this
as an approving word from
you would aid me materially
in securing the appointment
which I desire

I should be very glad

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if, when you are at the Dept,
you would look at my recom-
mendations which may be
obtained from Gen Williams

If they are satisfactory to
you I would be very glad
to have you so state to the
Secretary of War. I am afraid
that in the multiplicity of
applications mine may be
overlooked until it is too
late.

Thanking you for your kind-
ness to me

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Geo D Robinson
Late Col 8th U.S.C.I
of Port Piquet and cols

Washington Nov 11, 1866

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Robinson, Geo. D.

Cannot meet her
Howard at War Dept
Monday morning.

When her show
got to the Dept the
apps have been all sent
in.

Recd. Nov. 13th 1866

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Headquarters Department of the Arkansas,

Little Rock, Ark., Nov 11th 1866.

My dear General.

I enclose herewith
a letter of instructions, I have this
day given to Maj Rawles, which will
explain itself and the matter in
connection with which it is given
sufficiently for my purpose - which
is to find if you cordially approve
of the spirit & manner, of attempting
to rectify what looks to me like
a great outrage. Genl Ord is
absent - will be so for some two
or three weeks, and when he returns
will start on a tour of military
inspecting of a portion of his
Command not yet visited - so that
practically the affairs of the Dept
& Bureau will be pretty much
under my charge for a good while

I am then, of course, to do the General's
justice, and in his absence, I must
to act for him as intelligently as
I can. If anything goes wrong
I am to blame, but I don't want
anything to go wrong. If I know
how you felt or would act in
individual cases - like the one
in question for example - I could
act for the General with more
confidence of doing my whole
duty by him -

I lay this matter before you
entirely unofficially - with the
hope of getting some suggestion
for my guidance, - not general
instruction - but a real insight
into your feelings & wishes -
the end that I may more intelligently
work for the interests you have in
view -

I think I may rely upon our

old-time feelings of personal
friendship as an excuse for the
liberty I have taken in writing
direct to you -

I hope you will hold me
pardonless of any "Military Suppre-
sion" in commending my Superior
officer - by saying, I think
you will find Genl Ord a
most excellent Asst Comd

I hope in his absence to act
for him in such manner as
will meet with his approval
and your wishes -

Yours truly
My Only Son
A. D. Moore

Little Rock, Ark.
Nov. 11th 1864.

Wm. O. D.

Enclosed a letter
of instruction to a Bureau
Agent, issued by himself.

Recd. Nov. 25th 1864.

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Headquarters Department of the Arkansas,

Little Rock, Ark. - Dec: 11th 1866.

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Br. Major J. O. Rawles
Captain 5th U.S. Artillery
Little Rock, Ark.

Major

The General Commanding directs you to proceed by the first opportunity with the party under your command, in Special Orders No. 45, c.s., from these Headquarters, (accompanying Judge Lawrence, Agent of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the City of Nashville, Tenn.) to the plantation of Messrs. Beach and Cheatham, situated on "Point Chicot", Chicot County, Arkansas, and there investigate the charge of "abduction of negro children", preferred against them by the Freedmen's Bureau. - It is alleged that some forty or fifty (more or less) colored people, mostly minors, were forcibly taken from the city workhouse in Nashville by Messrs. Beach and Cheatham or their agents, without consent of parents or

guardians and without written contract with
the Bureau of N. F. & A. S., and are now held
to labor on the "Point Chicot" plantation, where
it is further alleged they are cruelly treated.

You will thoroughly investigate the matter,
restore to the care of Judge Lawrence such children
or adults, as in your judgment are wrongfully
held on the place and see that the party is al-
lowed to depart without molestation. Further,
if in your judgment cruelty has been practiced
by the overseers or owners of the plantation toward
the negroes, you will consult with the proper
civil authorities having jurisdiction, and if
they will act in the premises, as justice demands,
arrest the guilty parties and turn them over to
the said authorities; - but if in your opinion
justice will not be done, bring the parties under
guard to this city for action here.

All the papers in the case, presented by the
Bureau, are placed in your possession for your
information. you can also consult with Judge
Lawrence, and obtain any other information he
may have. - In the performance of this duty

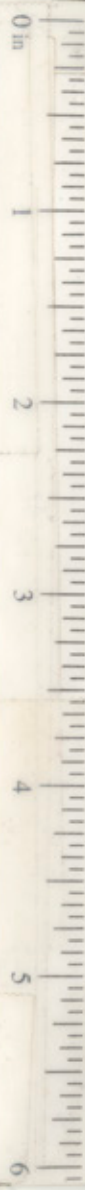
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Keep your party well under command and in perfect discipline, allow them to use no harsh or insulting language in carrying out your orders, and avoid the exercise of unnecessarily harsh or arbitrary military measures. If force is necessary, use it with firmness and without hesitation, but as kindly as circumstances will admit.

The duty entrusted to you is special in its nature and you are assigned to it by selection. You are to act in the capacities of a soldier, an impartial judge and a good citizen, aiding justice and endeavoring to enforce the laws.

The General Commanding relies confidently upon your judgment and discretion. Upon your return you will make a full report in writing to these Headquarters of your action and the results of the expedition.

I am, Major,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant,
J. B. W. W. W.
Assistant Adjutant General



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My dear friends will understand and in
perfect satisfaction, after that to see in
hand a meeting language in carrying out
your will, and even the power of
every kind in every meeting members of
for a meeting in it with firmness and order
institutions, but as things in circumstances all
about.

The first intention to give a first
in its nature and purpose is to be of service
then are to be in the capacity of a witness
institutions first and a good system, only in
and endeavoring to improve the same.

The second Commandment is
certainly great your important and distinct
from your nature first with a full
effect in writing to the Kingdom
of your action in the world of the spirit.

I am, My dear
Yours affectionately
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston

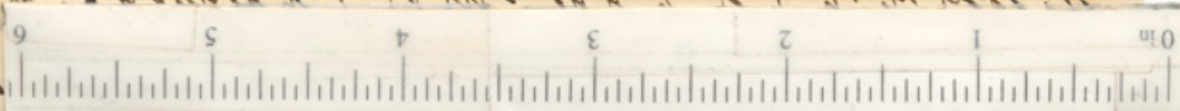
Phil^a Nov 11th 1866

My dear Friend

I have been waiting in vain, to be able to secure a good long hour which I cd devote to you. and now to night although really too tired to write intelligibly I must write. Lillie saw by the paper that your good Husband wd be here by the 15th - so Mamma (seconded by the whole family) want me to beg him to come immediately to us & stay as long as he can. Then Hannah wants him to redeem his promise of standing for her Dory, the namesake of my Husband. I am to be the child's God-Mother. I am at home again and in harness for our winter work in Sunday and sewing schools. I wrote to you some time ago. I suppose the letter reached you. and I can easily imagine just why you have not written. I feel as if I had a mountain of work to produce with only two children - therefore how must you feel with five - yr Husband

She sent much love to you. The Church were just as usual. The
Thompsons just so of course. Miss Kate appeared in a short
dress, minus Loops, & with one of those large jet chains around
her neck. The second Sunday in Oct: Andy & Annie Webb are
delightfully fixed at V.P. Her baby Annie is just like the other
two girls. I saw Mrs. Fry last week. She sailed for California yes-
terday I think. Lucie Selgfield went to N.Y. to see her off.
Leannine Gray now Mrs. ^{Chas.} Kent is living in Mrs. Stodge's quarters
in Barracks. I heard she had beautiful presents. The band
played at her wedding. Addie Cozzens was one of the brides-
maids. Capt. Haschell's wife is just like himself. Sydda
Benjamin (Mrs. Arnold) is very prettily fixed in the first
house south of the hospital. There are three sets of new
quarters being built south of the Hospital with all the modern
improvements, bathrooms hot & cold water &c. the gate has been
removed below the House House. & is made of wrought iron very
handsomely designed with cross cannons & quite military

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House &c. I left Phil^a the latter part of
September, and went up to see John &
Mary their at Milford on the Delaware, 80
miles above the Gap. where they had been
most of the summer. I took Edwin, Clara
and Fannie Goble - and spent ten days
delightfully there - the Falls in the vicinity
are grandly beautiful & rival Trenton &
even Montmorency. Then we went to dear
West Point and spent three weeks. Father
is looking wonderfully better from his
Newport visit. Mother happy because
he is so much better, Emma & Fannie just
as usual. Mrs Roberts has another little
child I think & Mrs Farley also. At Mrs
Pais ^{all are} just as usual. Willie is in the corps.
Mrs Farrand has a divorce from her hus-
band. Mrs Watson has a little daughter &
Col Alfred Mordecai brings Fannie Magna-
thon as his wife to live in the lower half
of their quarters next to Mr Bartletts. He
had everything arranged very prettily for
her. Willie Bartlett is married to a young
lady of Braintree. Mrs Schofield in Richmond.
Genl. Piteter is in command - his wife is very
pleasant - Maggie Blunt went to join her
husband in Florida while I was at N. P.

then there is the new guard house - and a new dock - the gate
up by the little house where you lived at first has been removed
out beyond Mrs O'Neals - My letter is growing very long &
is full of gossip - I imagined you wd like to hear of the
dear place & of some of your friends who were there - you
must tell the Genl. he must be prepared to answer innum-
erable questions all about you. your new home - the children
& Genl. L. Thomas came home with me from church this
morning. Please give my love to yr brother Charles & tell
him I often think of the delightful ride we had & of
Jeff. Love to Guy Grace Sam's - Chauncy & baby - I often
think & live over again the pleasures of my visit to you last
summer - the children often speak of it - With warmest & best
love to you I must close - If you need anything from Phil^a.
which you can trust me to attend to - I am at yr service &
am your friend Sarah B. F. Greble