Dear Brother: I concluded that by this time you would like to hear from me as you did not write me at the time I expected it, and I thought to that I could take some time to hear from you and visit you. You saw, by the date that I can write it and date what I write, I have been in the city since the day you left which you knew and which I told you of. You saw, by the date, that I have written it and that I have given you the assurance that I have written it and that I have not written it. I have been in the city since the day you left which you knew and which I told you of. You saw, by the date, that I have written it and that I have given you the assurance that I have written it and that I have not written it.

Mr. Cooper, who has been in the city, was so kind as to leave me a letter while he was in the city. He made several calls on me while he was in the city. I have seen several of the friends who are here. It will cost me three dollars for clothing lessons and in the city for breakfasting an hour every day by myself. With as soon as you get this, I wish to hear from you. Please write and give your name to the Post Office at Chico.

I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks. I have been in the city several weeks.
he and I walked up to Mr. Foreys and he told me that there was a chance at Mr. Robinsons to hand which is opposite to the stenomy in the other side of the road, but when we went there we found that that place had been engaged by someone who Mr. Foreys did not know of, but as I could see with Mr. Foreys Jennings if I handed there I wanted to find there very much. I told him this and they said that I might come in and they would show the fellow some who had in hand it, and so I did. Pretorius went back in time to the meeting down to Lewis the next morning. I remained at Mr. Robinsons and the fellow came and they told him that I would like to try my machete and get some and get it at the Mission. Do you see I remained at Mr. Robinsons where I was one of in a little chamber in the back part of the house which is a room. I shall give you a description of it. It has two small rooms, one in it which faces the front but has one door window from which reason it is rather dark. Here in the morning there was no light of the sun had to sit in it which was comfortable, but then there furniture had thick, thick straw and not quite so hard as the floor. I shall have another at a window and a looking glass. There is one piece of furniture more that I think I mentioned and one that is the not hard very much, it is a chair my which faces from the fire door below in the kitchen of through the door with which the sun in the afternoon makes it very hot and not moveable the little distance. I shall be back in the house. Except the day, by when we shall get to be a little cold.
West Point - N.Y. Sept. 8th 52

Dear Mother,

I thought perhaps you might be looking for a letter from me by last Saturday's mail, and if this goes as quick as expected you will not be disappointed. I received a letter from Charles V. McGil, a good long one of four pages. He says he is doing finely in his studies, likes Eaton & likes his room-mate. The last news I heard from you was contained in Newlands's letter written at Scotland. I had mailed one to him just before I received this. My health is now good and I think of all studies both military and academic. My affections are fully suspended, only once in a while with cartridge box or the label buttons on my shirt will remind me of the tender places. I was released from confinement Monday and awarded three extra hours of Sunday guard duty perhaps you wish to know why. I did not get here before two o'clock. I was under the impression that I must be here before two. But I wished to stay away as long as I could consistently with my duty; so I went to asked Randell. He said that if I arrived here any time before four it would answer all my purposes & nothing would be said. He was mistaken, but I did not say anything of what he told me, merely stating, where I was & how I was delayed. It does not amount to much, but I like to have
a portion of each Sabbath is myself; for reading, writing, reflection. Yet, but seeing I was a little careless in the performance of my duty, I will cheerfully walk them out. Sunday tours are more than any others. For the guard is on all day; one relief walks while the other two go to church. I shall be on the relief that stays away from church unless I exchange with someone. The before-mentioned is the only report I have had since my return, and I am now getting on finely in every respect.

My room-mate suits me well - he is good-hearted, very neat, neither nervous, chary, or is not licentious, which I have learned to be the especial prerequisites of a room-mate for me. I have not added tobacco in any way nor shape since I have been in barracks & have no inclination to do so. It is a great trouble to get the taxes here if one wishes to, & causes a great deal of trouble & inconvenience after it is got; so I consider it the part of a wise man to forego the ease of it. (Breastwag) If I do not close this now you will not get it Saturday. Write to me when you can. I am always delighted to hear from you.

Give my love to all.

Your affectionate son.

A. O. Howard.
When we used to room together in the old barrack... I have just returned from Church. It was a scene very pleasing to meditate on thoughts of... an unseen and unseen friend. The church was very full, and the service was very beautiful. I think I shall... for the last half hour was very quiet. It was a good subject. I am glad... and especially so when it is deeply interesting... one of his closing remarks was something of this kind: 'The young man who works by the unjustly condact of others his genius be... with so much spirit and fire... his patience and... all the best qualities that... and... and... to do so. For he is... I finished the reading of the... It is a beautiful book. I want you to read it if you have time. I have read it twice and... in the elucidation of Christian principles. The... in this... the best... in... give... in... February 1st... a good boy's... his brother... to whom I have... as... more or less... before he had... the... But... three years... is anything... than when he told... was... I have... three years... at West Point... of... than when he told... was... I have... time... Since... and... to... in me. I have... my... and... I have... my... and... to... to... all are... of... It makes the... and... when I can... many letters... from... They make... to... to... they... The... They make...
by making me forget all anxiety & myself. While I am engaging in past remembrances & in dreams of the future.

Perhaps you fancy how what you saw of me at home & by what you have known of my habits have given me some exceedingly delightful pleasure, but I am not so. I now never suffer myself to get impatient however in the recollection of never in my room, or at any other time like what will happen. Some time ago I discovered that this principle with which I seemed to become possessed was gradually growing upon me, and that it would peacefully from my grasp if happiness, and I resolved to exert myself to overcome it. Now when I feel a little happy, what is that when some inference. I stop, think, think & wait. I then turn the idea, turn a little more, then a longer time on the matter, and then I find both the task & my heart are light. Like the scene to be one instance and brought with him a man from Boston. A young man of, who had very much interest in writing affairs. Having been a part of an independent company in Boston, the one to which Sallie belonged when she was. They started all day late after dinner in the evening, so that I...
few weeks - I went up to see
Pony last week and stayed four days with
him. He has got as far as to walk and ride out and is gaining fast. His arm will be
probably stop perhaps. His eyes are no better.
God tempest the wind to the shown lamb but
seemingly he has not tempered it to
No Governor elected here by the people.
Legislature - democratic. Though there is a
large liberty gain. The Maine Law so far
as accounts have ever in triumphantly
sustained. Anarch!
will we soon. Kind to kiss

Puruen Bridge in haste to ever so friend
Polly S. Fisk

Portland, Sept. 16th 1852

Dear Howard,
I have been gently reminded to write
that I ought to write you a letter and some
reason set forth among others was that I am
the eldest. Well I have no particular objective
in writing to you "on the contrary" I like to write
to you always. Whenceever the spirit moves - not
that I always do when the spirit moves because
business immemorial, incrollable step in
and hinder me. But I am in for one
this one. In time for mailing too and it is
now 7pm so I must haste and to proceed at
once in media so I thank you for writing
so cheerfully and kindly in my album.
At snaks of the Olden hopefull college days
and knows that your memory of them has
not grown dim nor your love for them
and me grown cold. Can never I thank
from my heart for so kind a remembrance.
I don't know but an apology is due from
me for my rudeness at Picnic and at my
rate you will grant one for neglect of you
by me anywhere or at any time is and even
has been however many times I may have been
whity of it, unintentional. It really seems to me
that I hardly need to make such a declaration to you but I find by sad experience that one must not take too much for granted even in the case of one's most intimate and best friends. My, till recently, I should no more have thought of your taking notice of an odd fit of strange conduct in me, to interpret it to my disadvantage than my own folks. You should have known me better at the start. However, judges who I thought knew and where I sincerely professed as a friend, has taken offence at my mode of treating him so that I begin to think I may appear selfish, cold, distant, moody and uncommunicative and unsympathizing when I am not so. I must be on my guard purpose and be polite and pay attention to my friends and acquaintances and that and appear cheerful and they will not then think I am careless of them. This is not irony - it is a truth and to me almost a new discovery. Once though we old as creatures I don't know Chum but I am indifferent and obnoxious to the charge of impartial, sly selfish men. I don't feel so but our can't compare his own feelings with those others for he don't know what others are. I don't know that I love any whom I call my friends as they love me - sometimes I fear I love them too little and then again too much, but my love for them varies not such as it is it is constant and trusting. I wrote a letter giving me the cold shoulder as it looks to me, made me feel bad. I could have cried over it. But sundays this are not helped by tears. They lie too deep for that. I can't tell you how what his motion was in writing me as he did whether he was put out because I made so short a stay with him or whether he really put that former in lieu of a better interest for getting rid of a friend. I went at town, and it was a great time, Adams, Balch, Jordan, Goodwin, Watson, Ingles, Bunting, Balch, Jackson, Smith. Smith, Jackson. If our class were them all in good health and spirits, Hodgesman is the father of a boy, Hodgesman is said to have lost his temperature a week. Annie I have not seen since about a week before we went up country in buggy. You recall what you told me in our bedroom after the top coat, when I had been talking with E. and you called me back? It has not come yet. Oh will it ever! Yes I hope so. It is writing a note and. He will tell you about a thousand things that I can't now. I think I shall go home Sept., and stay a
gone down to 2 days ago. I expect to leave all the men in 

heap back tomorrow. I had a chance to ride over to 

North Turner bridge after the thought to the meeting to 

check the moving is very near. The man who wishes to 

settle in town has been seeing with you. The last he had 

from his sister camp meeting to hear. They will 

be going slowly but bitterly and the other's will be the 

same. He also has one black and his father with the 

night from his farm is making. I shall perhaps you may 

for she is Peter Turner's daughter. I thought of going the 

last night or going down to town & I thought and 

then go home this morning, and I fairly made up my 

mind to go and change my clothes, but I went to town and 

the house of a child in town made me wish to go. So, I thought it over in my mind, and I thought I will 

think I cank mistake it if I go home tonight when it has been 

out for a week since I was there. It seems that the stranger 

ones always change my mind when I thought I thought. I might go to 

home again before the town and another thing I didn't 

went to leave my studies. The reason I wanted to go home 

was to get some things. But for I have been in 

exceedingly. The great week. It has been very odd that I 

do not want to attend to my studies now in the place. As I am 

becoming stronger every day to actualize two hours of table, at 

the height in the evening. You once got near to the mountain 

ridge, my part through question in the morning in Latin. I have 

not to the other side. I like the most. There is not wide and a place. 

to send, so I found out, but think I must not think. There are the 

times since I came. I am not well. This is very well but the man with the goods
walked on. The same and Phoebe Ricks who said to me on the 13th, the Coffin, told me that he came up with Hiram Brasher and they went to the \nCoffins, thinking it was not know that he was coming. Will so walked on and so \nleft a while found Ricks, Ricks and Phoebe Ricks who had just \nyet them upon the N. J. and some say they had. I don’t say any \nmore for about a year I believe you did not see him for a little \nyear. The people say he is in health. Dear George Jones. I \nwrite you, then I a great many longing with news from you. I am \nJohn H. McKee near. The same was full of news from you \nnow. Ladies I am yours, I was this. I am now in destitute \nwith Newland 1st. Just as did. It is certain, with a great \nmany to the news of Newland who has been about absent \nand sick to Mr. McCleary and one who had to the Johnsons \nGeorge. Spieake to Newland assisted in furnishing the lands but \nand I wish us to later dinner with him which I was not \nand the doctors dinner lasted good after walking to feed talk with \nNewland’s health. The said was about iniquity at his house but \nthe summer anything that she was considerably but not the \nyear for the court and there must occasion. The doctors \nthat they agree about to come away from the lands and \ngiving to Newland’s to the jail to let them but engaged who \nand is who should never even forget to mention that in \nthe common we heard a sermon by a Mr. Pearson. I believe but I \nmay not say unless he was mine. He had a sermon from \nMr. Pearson in the afternoon our minister it Newland said he did not like it yet well he is a young man \nabout 26. I should think he was a quiet and no read \nbut fine thoughts sometime. I make one up. He begins a \nnew and pleasant, especially I don’t exactly remember the morning \nthat I had about it, great new on a frame of pleasant new.
This week I had a visit at my uncle's place before.

Remembered that he had a row on a street that ran just behind the Pearl St. House. I thought to the city and went straight forward a half-dozen streets or more. Then thinking I had gone far enough in that direction, I turned to the right. I proceeded in a direction parallel to Bowery. Soon I found Pearl Street, then the PL at Bowery, then the street behind. After that was not yet in. I sat down to write for him. If this remained unfitness to Jotham he knew his shop was on a 47th St. (I think) but when I could not ride in, I read the train schedule. My stomach tracts were ragged of this disappearance, apparently. A sanitation yard is always in those lower streets. You are always meeting dirty, smelly, ragged, and bedraggled men. Carts, where 4 big wheels are always in their way, to make your drive or jump a curb or Hell. I went over this area and found my way at last back to Jotham's. He came in a few moments and met with me for a breakfast at the nearest eating house. Then both was down to the 39th Street and on board a ship bound for Australia. He sailed in about a month. Then I found Jotham a square head, big shouldled, young man - a little taller than your average dandy - in regular health. He knows me instantly, and of course, recognizes me. His face and hair is opened, with many other people, and the others are strangers. He could not leave his seat. He was on the water-borne, he always from the steamer for a long time. He went to the Long Island Steam where he had no need to send off. Friday a long and squalid voyage, my own ship, my own ship was swept away, as I have been. I was wandering about over a country in the valley of the roof. I am coming, and love of novelty, dislike of tramps, and I don't know how to get back here. I want to hear my mother's voice. You can't help me. Your life in the valley of the roof. He has had a hard time, the death of the child, and no better. They think the God do, keep looking, interesting life in every day. - From Washington (Thomas) Her home is in the heart of the city by herself. In you bring back the window into the room. And watch the street, you can change, because of different faces - I pass you, you know them as many different characters. You anger of young, great, and small, ragged boys, and girls, and small, little ones. Noble, whole bulk, clothing men, and their faces. Through many Child sort of beings, all look the same. And they ask you, sometimes, you assume yourself. Let them be, between the fingers. Of your friends, and acquaintances, some of off. But if I can get you, I can come. Through, through, through, through, through, through.
South America Sep 26th 1952

Dear Brother

I have my pen in my hand and I thought that I would write a letter last Friday mother and I went up to Point Hill and we went to Charley's boarding place and Charley was standing in his room soon he came in and he had to go write his lesson when he came in he wanted to see mother he cause he thought he should stay but soon he changed his mind. So we went out to walk we went up 4 pair of stairs and Charley and I got on the Belfry we looked off all round then we could see the Bayes hill. They began to ring the bell mother and 6 and me. I started for home we stoped at Mr. Bellmon's he has got most well he walks six feet. Saturday Charley was sick so that he did not go out a great deal and to day he is so sick that mother thought he had the fever. Charley has got so smart that he thinks about her and all he thinks of is politics he belong to two clubs Temperance and Scott clubs he is Secretary of the Scott and Graham club. Old Mr. Coffin has come in to see us to day or since dinner from your affectionate Brother

[Signature]
My dear son,

I have just received your letter, the letter to Charley, who is sick at home. I conclude to take a little table chair to his bed and write to you. My last letter to you was, but is, you have not seen me since your illness has been so ill, and in hopes she will not come, or there were not very much news or letters called to see Charley and let him know, I was a pocket to, the news which of his health, the children news, much, she had a letter from the same time of his condition. Love always, I have gone on a visit to Washington, I hope she is spending the time agreeably. The week and the time, I seem to wish to fill up my mind with something, but I will not send anything, Miss Greenough has been very sick of more than this week at the letter which he lately received from a Massachusetts. Your father and my husband both of Charley, George, are going to Boston, live the man with whom he is kindly long taught. The hundredth birthday of Charley, your father. In the hope we shall have seen of our friends to leave our own, to write me a letter. I want to see you as much as I can, for my dear, is great, particularly I have reason to restrain those things, nothing, to see you, my son, which I so much have time, I know that we cannot see our dear, principal, with that regard. Because we ask the profession of Geneva, who has for all news, you, and not a sincere, heart to this world, without.
visit with me, had not their babe been taken ill and jevev
waking home next Monday for their home. Frances de Coup
lay, last two of her children die with the cholera. I was with
them in their sickness and death. It is one of the hardest
things in nature for young and afflicted parents to see their
little ones sadden, but, Frances seemed almost wholly abs
orbed in the thought that she had lost them, how little
she could not stay the hand of death. If we are given my
best advisement, liberty. Monday 11th March, Charles still continues
I have called on a subscription to take charge of money. I did not
feel comfortable, I was prepared to pay, though I am a person
that has not much in the world and that this was a small
matter. I wrote to one of our friends to take care of them. I told
him that he had no other friend in the world, and another
man, and he was to come and pay for me. I have called on
him, and he has done me very well. I should have something
of a fortune, but my wife and I are very poor. Mr. Biddle in keeping
the pages of the paper, but that I cannot
work with the whole time. I have not had much time to do anything
I have not received any letters from him. He is the best
thing that has ever happened to me. If you
are the best, you can keep your temper. Both will be
the December, if you only have how unhappy you
mother was. In a letter that you may have written,
nothing was in a letter that you may have written,
nothing was in a letter that you may have written.
Nothing was in a letter that you may have written.

much care you are subject to forget small things. It is a
manner of those to move forward. I have not always spoken or
written to you with that frankness, that I think is a proper
spirit to a child. Because I have no motive for it, but I do think
this must not be put about. small things, a great deal depends on small
matters. I cannot talk about it. But I was that you see by a letter
which you have written to me that I am still confined to the
house. I am not well, though I am not in the state of persons
that you see of. I am not in the state of persons
that you see of. I am not in the state of persons
that you see of.
Washington has been full of politics for the last few months.

Tell me what's going on at Richmond.

They say men were coming to their causes.

The President seems to be very anxious about the outcome of the election. They say they are

triumphant about the opposition of the Aiken forces.

Have you heard from Grandmother lately? Perhaps

of the able that will be out to see you this fall. Will you

not. Peggy and Aunt Martha have been sick as

lately, when she was writing. Tell me what she had

to say in explanation of her extraordinary course of

procedure. How does the clerk? I have planned to send

a letter. I want you to tell me everything that is

happening at home—tell about Sister, how she is, what she

is doing. About father, how the health is, and if he

is capable of attending to business. No wonder how much

you write to me! My letters are not very

short.

Remember to write to Aunt

Thurston's family. You can write to each and all

who are at home. I shall expect a letter from you

soon.

Yours affectionately,

[Signatures]

[Date: 1864-11-14]

[Address: Mt. Pleasant, Ky. Sep 27, 1862]


because she is not the exclusive object of my affection, for then it

seems to me would not be natural. For my recent visit with

you to the beach, says fine, was your own; I can see none

of the evils in question, as the sea, as for her own satisfaction. The sea

that she thinks is to have an important bearing upon this traveling.

Is it is to his encouragement it is naturally that she should be a

little original in her attention, and perhaps a little more solicitous

in her requirements, (while perhaps not the main object of) than

her son. Just as you can think something that I have a pretty

little here, and am not afraid to engage with all things.

Told you to love Chippy. May because I think she deserves

it. Is she still in the South? No. neither am I. Thought to engage

that all the等于 was discovered in Chippy now more, the

triumph of a Jad house on a Jad occasion. 

in Arizona now. All those who know her best in this a noble
girl; yet we are at the same age. She has said

this much, not because I thought you did not entertain the

idea of feeling towards Chippy. But because I feared you

would like to tell me many things. That you might

like to convince me in some entirely or of yourself

you might receive some wrong impressions concerning

Chippy. That you might tell me in me as purely as you

would take your thoughts when I was a little boy, so

that for us would not remain. My health has been very good

indeed since I have returned. And I have been going remark

very well in my studies tell you today. You know I will not

steady Judding for the day time or evening. Saturday, however,

I took a walk up in one week. Found so talked in all

perhaps fifteen minutes, rather high mountain. After one

more in Chippy land without further. With all of the

to Arizona. I take a walk with Chippy, a sort of exploring

expedition that then for amusement. Returned back in time

for you complete to have the truth. I was very much of

told but in my life. If you can tell that事实 to me.

Saturday night. Well Monday morning, I began to study

to think immediately after Christmas. But I decided not to get

the whole of my life. The last decent time I fill

1800. It was very hard to raise me, but easy as soon as I get to the situation room. I fulfill

the work on the board, but will take just as simplified

it. If you need not be complicated if you do not come

out first in Philadelphia. The first month. In teaching

I have been doing well. My work is much better

than it was last year. — The class of students has been

several that in any way abnormal from any thing. It is,

whereas it has justly 3, instead of things in a little for per

the. The same amount is still 20. If you got

a letter from me to day, I will write before I write more

or so. Wednesday I did not get a letter yesterday.

I have not been Able to see. I am not able to see an

while parece go. It seems as only to say that I am in

before the will be in order for you. I give thanks this evening.

Charles told me all about the journey by Cambright

whom he saw at. — Nancy's Edgar. You have not

mentioned him nor her list and in your letter.

I presage from this that he must do better. Perhaps