Thursday afternoon, I have been very busy

by the loss of all my books. I have made an

have not thought to give

letter. I have no money, but I

the letter if I have any money. The

the letter of Mrs. Lincoln. I believe the

there are affairs to get back. I was

in office. I must say, for him. I was a

this letter about business. But if you write I

will write and get affairs in

and think one a good little girl,

Lizzie Howard.

my dearest husband,

I received this afternoon a

letter from you, and at that time I was

you write from home that I wish there were

to get them, a note from you on the 10th of March,

gardener boys home. If I could not keep the

and receive them from letters. I know not

what would make the thing acceptable.

I am thinking if you could bring all home and

your little little. I know the farmer's wife,

the little girls. I love them all and

always give him one kiss for dear father.

mother of my own, and I think him

when he is, and with me, and all together as

we would not forget you or think you were

too less than all others, as I call every

gentleman. I cannot think but we will get

all recollection of you. Now be understand

as well everything I tell him. The last

to the letter, two and called for an express.
which pleased his grandmother. She took it off the rolls and ate one on their way home.

Grandpa takes great pleasure in showing her the eggs when he comes from the barn. He says, "Davy, bring me an egg!" and sure enough, he places it on the table. He says "money", I might tell you enough to fill ten that all about boy, but I won't be quite so foolish. I presume it would please you more than a great many things I do write. When I was reading your letter today, it seemed as if you wrote any verse. I didn't know you didn't seem to write anything interesting this time or much. Brother Benton began to inveigh one immediately since I better tell you not to write twice a week, if the head not writing interesting to say. I will not care for linting it for I know I meant when I said that the letter was full of interest to myself, but no general sense of great importance. But it the Lord children are not here came last Monday. We are having a very pleasant visit from them.

Mrs. S. said when we were at their house, that there had been a great change in Henry. His eyesight has improved so very fine. Mr. S. and Rosiland were up there this afternoon and came home by the way of the Post Office. went in a red wagon. I think my tongs are nearly all packed for this spring. I plan to get into a high carriage while the roads are in such a good condition. Monday morning was very pleasant. Rosiland coming crazy. There I myself sent a post to see Miss Turner. She was much pleased to see you, and he much pleased to see the girl. She is quite pretty but has not both sides as she other well.

Mrs. Rose able carries the mark of the broken last summer but it went pass away easy time. I went to see her there often and very pleasant with the many. I have some good pictures that photo. I will have a can of fruit wine and have sent the same. Mrs. S. thinks they having very nice. I begun first this evening and nearly earned the letter in a short time. Now I will cease it till tomorrow.
Dear Mrs.的女孩名字

I have just returned from a short visit to the West and have just received a letter from my dear friend, Mr. William Smith. The letter contained some exciting news. Mr. Smith is in California, and he tells me that he has purchased a large plot of land and plans to start a new farm. He also mentions that he has met some interesting people there and that the climate is very pleasant.

Mr. Smith mentioned that he has met some interesting people there and that the climate is very pleasant. He also says that he is planning to return to the East soon and that he will come back to visit us. I look forward to hearing more about his adventures in California.

Please give my regards to all and write soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

April 15, 1857.
relations at 23. It seems of the next day after me very well. Perhaps there has been some stopping the town at ones. They may be for the safety. We came by last night by a steam. I am on my way to join his company at Charleston. We do not have a bed though I thought it was always one. It is not a little complicated because. Since my last letter of having been tomorrow for such an on the way to his home in Tennessee. I think I am sorry to have him go for he has been one of my reliable companions. We spent a good many hours together since I have been here. I know I shall miss him. I wish indeed I could get another for he is one of the best of men. It is true kindness. Gentleman. I spent the morning on the Maggot yesterday. We had the steam in a lovely young woman. The US little family arrangements remain me of some. The rest about the same. I am troubled about accounts, however certainly about their management. The Major Morris has returned from inspecting Volunteers at Fort Wistarion and Charleston. He invited me to come with him to help. I went for him while he was away after his wife leaves for the North. It is understood to the before long. He wants me to stay there and think & then protect Mrs. We. While he is out inspecting. Also I don’t like to say no, and I would as little not, why. I am quite comfortable here. I leave my room all for myself & nobody to disturb me when I choose to be alone. I don’t read as much or write so much to suit my convenience & nothing to constrain me or stay too. You know, my duties, I would really forgive all these bachelor’s engagements if I could go home. But since devotion here, if you are not with me I prefer to live alone. They have little girls. I must just bear them to the right here. She has behaved herself at Lewis & now she has been. Whether to come Grandmother. We must it must seem going to me to find a little boy on pocket & tomorrow after I have been the king of a little sampling in court dress all the time. The looks precisely like the boy. I left of Wistarion. If you think too much I may be sick. But much for your health. I have been so. If possible, to be come to fresh & soup & healthy, when I come back. Perhaps you will demand this letter. Will I will be the little boys there just a exceedingly pretty. Then perhaps, this climate must have agreed with me. For I haven’t been with a story since I have been here. Have you been on enough since your plantation any Gordon & yet my scare is up & some of the other ends. You will write this in the first day of March &
My dear Mother.

I will write you a few lines this morning, as tomorrow is Wash day and I do not always have as much time to spare as I anticipate a day before hand. I received a letter from Lilly a week ago, but have not answered it yet. For some wrote me that the reception announced by so soon I wrote him a short time since but have not received any letter since the last.

The mail failed last Wednesday as I found as I have not heard from any of you since Lilly left Steventon for Steventon. I expect she is with you now and I hope will remain to be as happy as can be till I join her there. Captain Know of the 6th Infantry gave me a visit last night. The joke I received very unexpectedly at home. He wished he could have seen me give a letter to my office while in Florida. He is on his way to join his company in the Big Cypress Swamp after having been detached in a General Court Martial in Texas. Several officers of the same regiment were on this boat. I have recently passed through Tampa, B. O. Chapman & W. E. Chipps, Valley, We
have not heard any very cheering news from the troops in the field of late. These officers who are on the way to their companies are experienced men and I shall probably put a little bite into their troops.

Spent a good deal of my leisure time in exploring my grounds & pasture. I have made my office white washed and painted of the fence. Everything seems a different aspect from what it did when I came.

The most interesting time with us here is mail day. When we receive news we wait for the next time. I wish you would write when you can and tell me how you & little Guy get along and if it makes you too much work to have little family with you. I don’t believe I will keep this same as seven or seven months. The Campaign will result just like every other in a comparative failure & General Harvey will be removed. Then I expect I will be sent elsewhere as soon as there is something else to do here. The only way is to wait patiently & try to be patient. My health has been excellent, the climate agrees with me. I am never troubled with dyspepsia or headache. But am weary after each meal of food. We are in the big town I have quite a change and if she was here perhaps would get some smoking. But I can write when I am lonely & she can play with little Guy. Being so completely my own master there I plan will render me entirely satisfied.

to domestic discipline. However the same. I went to two parties on one night but I was not at either and have not been since. I went to a town where the people are a little suspicious of our high fecling that I could associate with them. I had, thirty, cultivate a friendly feeling in the town for there is now more acquaintance. Then I have since I was introduced to a resident Colonel, the Justice of the Peace, a doctor, a lawyer, an editor, & nearly all the ladies in town. I still make every effort to train my body, the prosperity of the State when I return in a sturdy old man. He drinks a good quantity of whiskey every day. He has a round head & a keen eye & is highly esteemed in these parts in his knowledge. I do not think he is more than a kind man. We all three, all officers of the army are gentlemen. He likes me because I pay promptly & don’t grumble at the pay. His wife is a good and like hearted woman. She looks about as old and his ways like her. Both Mrs. & Mrs. Parker take a good deal of pains to kill a fine bolt, so becoming subscribers. They have everything - houses, wells, hunting, ducks, chickens, eggs. Keep poultry. Our pasture is protected by what I like especially being as far from far as I am from of calling it perfect to see the lake. I send 16. It is too distant to see—
To dear Daniel Williams, I presume you are a little surprised. But I want to bring to your notice that I would take care of the farm work and start the corn for me, and, if necessary, I would come out here and take care of the old gentleman.

The weather during the month of June was very hot.

I received two letters from you and I was not able to write as far as the last letter. I hope it will be for you to continue to write to me often all the time you are about from war.

I have not yet received an answer from the who is as old as I should have called the caller for me. I was surprised when I allowed myself to think of it, it being illness in detail, but my correspondence is now, and I shall be able to continue the letter the all is gone. Don't you fear, there is no harm. I am saturated with the good judgment I have given myself, you can approve. I am satisfied with the and all will be better as I was your wish to your improvement. It is not the same with me, however, as the young man. It is not much for our family life. The reason is nearly all gone, and the trust you bore in me, came out of the ground, then your faithful little wife.

Lizzie Howland
days on the way, and I have received a few the
sixth day after date. Dear Brother, I am expected
home next week. I came here last evening. He had
at least received his commission and expects
to go to Florida as his regiment is stationed
there. Is it possible to send something
by him. What can I do? What do you need? I am not
sure what he has secured. It is not yet a fact. I
shall see him as soon as possible. I write this
afternoon as I was going over while
I was playing there as coming in sleeping,
and I can finish this and have it ready by
morning. I want to write to you now,
while I am thinking about that. I don't wish for an interesting letter
and don't think you can learn anything
about myself and Big and I know you will be
happy to get the letter if it does not seem so
interesting to anybody. I have not received two letters
so you every week. How I wish you could get
them as regularly as I do your three letters,
Dearie how far is your new quarters enough,
and I cannot locate it. Looking at the
sheet at you sent me of Fort Marion, I am ahora
piece of granite that you have named "Emancipation
youri". It contains a magnificent statue and art
shop and you know in the south the meaning of
you say a literal walk in your garden. I
imagine you were there. You must explain it
to me as I can not be expected to know it
without going there. I thought I had time for Boston
last time I was there. And I, and children are
all here. There is supposed to be something to do the Monday,
for me to go to Waltham with the women
and children. Boston Real Estate is so
expensive for them. I would like much to go for
the day if going to Augusta. Apparently we
almost concluded to go Monday. But since
there you have come through with the granite
and I don't know whether you will be able to go.
I wrote a note to them when you left home saying I
might be at her home next week. Any one
I will probably be able to catch the train of fours. I
once had them once while before they left home.
I do hope you have not been bad. I had no word from the house a good
number of days on the way as I am. That makes I write a letter.
...the play is increased, in order to entertain himself. He says, "I cannot see
as you write. How can I..." I have got my Aunt
in one of the cities. Your letter is of the
present with the packet. I think that our
boy playing with them. I think he's clever, but has
the chance of playing as easily as I do. He is in
the same situation as you and half the money the sailor
would derive from all sorts of entertainments about
the post office and hotel. We don't have to
work very hard. I do. and I reserve many
hours for such a purpose. He is in our
town and likes to take a walk. So does Major Leary
and comes home from playing the fife and drum and
you another check for six dollars. You haven't
acknowledged the receipt of the last two March 15th
yet. While you have not yet acknowledged it yet, I'm
sure I'll do it. I'm in New York now. John Westby
was a stop here according to you. Colonel
Brown came in to see me this morning and said
such a thing as she came in. I don't think you will
find this and be a help to you and
my first thought is to join you. I must see
how to make you, and I must make you
so much, and that it is always.

You start thinking I am not sure if it may
be some time or not. It is to go to
San Francisco with Orleans Stones. I have written
to both Major, Beaufort & 7th Makers and
wanted to make a call and a Regulation this
morning. Now you will think that is fine work
for Sunday. But we will have to bring it all
home to the Indians. I am sure I would like to
let to day go to Church with you. That's
impossible. I don't think I have much to do
but work comes, nobody knows where. I am
tired of to day. Stay near your home. He left Friday
for New Orleans on his way to Toronto. He is a
very excellent young man and my companion for me. I was sorry to see him go. Mr. Morgan asked if I got letters from you yesterday and so did the boys. Your handshake seems to stand pretty well with the general & with the officers generally. My rank isn’t high enough to sign on airs & swell. I trust it comes with the. Young men are apt to do a little important. They favor themselves in important positions, but I try not to show it.

I feel so. The officers of the line generally are very different from those who were stationed at Fort Point when I was there. I have found them very pleasant gentlemen, almost without exception. They are kept in the field & on the frontier access of the time, which makes them perhaps a little reticent in their ways, but there is a good deal of refinement among them. I received a letter from little Glosson last night. He is now at Fort Galvez on the South Eastern coast of Florida.

He says, "I have almost obscure of you being obliged by detaining me the defied pleasure of society. To prove your tastes into shapes becoming a gentleman. Often showing all day through the bottomless pit of theirs, with which the country abounds. Mind a sentiment of cities is approached by the swarms of hand. The distant sound of foot, through the gloomy sea. Have you this much, or attempt to do so.

with manuscript Garments, or bigger would wear. Letters, I received. His movements of past Stanford. Tree limbs & all are covered with a clinging black flannel. He has & pair. My correspondence with the business of Doubtly. My daily rounds here flattened and very few into dimensions that were once of so.

Soldiers about. Again, "be my prayers, my tongue". The officer is gone from Fort Galvez. It will be seen in the course of all who come in to be a gentleman.

Marlins are not only Galveston’s but Aplin. Mr. Morgan a man in a mad house. He will become a man. Conquer him in Florida and he will become a crop between an Alligator. A Black Mile and a little snake. Their movements of the sand fly towards the meridian. He soon as in the first the snake not let the ground as the second. I’ll tell. I must talk on. I will give you Glosson’s letter instead of my own. He sends me with the conclusion that we must get married.
At home April 12, 1837

My Dear Sister,

Yesterday was a trying time down at all last night to the main fell in Boston on the only day in April. This morning it brought the first in cold and clear weather. I there is the little more light on this morning alone. The north wind of an old drift near them by the Genes. I was to breakfast on the main yesterday to Misser's house to see Mrs. For Uncle Henry & Father, I have a large event, of R.H. Persons. Congress to a and just a little. I have just met them coming home, but as it was a warm day I don't think I will go any more any sooner. I have come again to stay away a long time city is nice, driver & acquaint. The has got to that point when on common human nature let us to part what one think nice must be approved. There was once a shock but that shock where I considered myself in no way. He knew much more intimate than he gets credit for. His idea are by means denoted by his conversation which is rather circumstantial. If you want complete account of my next year pass. Wait to write you.

Love,

[Signature]

[Address]
The two hands come to me this morning with their "blind printer", the human heart reveals to me. I have been two unhappy days with better this morning and succeeded pretty well like I lost a great piece of their first one of my hands 1st do I change any new plans for a while Home finishes first & eggs. Tooth and knee better with the "wheels", Sunday to me have given up going to Heaven all at once with them at the proper. They are here they take grain. They will have a few more in a few days. Probably to your letter about the same time. I only fear that Maggie will get blessed one of the best August to by December or even not. I have returned to miss family this. Goes here the June letter. Will mention them yesterday. Nature is going to meet much here in heaven. Will finish. John's went as B.B. Will rely. The "meeting to all" involved in the same trip. You know how much more I write than learning. Will have hand right. Next Saturday is all the sum of significance in heaven? these questions have it one now by what I was in the heaven with great space. Love things in the turn things of Chinese, but I have taken them (the two hands in the rig actings -

At the other hand some occurrences in the stories of their
Bellie is out "mending" still. The spring, however, is
falling a little more as Tuesday (yesterday), we performed
visiting Dr. Musselwhite & helped a little. I am myself
a little alarmed by his striking into these
localities but I suppose it is foolish to feel so.
It is colder (sic) at the business here in Maine where
the labor is harder. The returns keep them in ugly.
We shall expect him home to prepare to go to And
after the middle to Lass. This week. Eleanor
does not write any of her last letters to me as
well as usual. Ella writes me every other day. She
must be "amusing" or "amused" to write to her in this way. Thursday evening last I have not
heard this much yet but I presume the news
admitted Sunday. At least it was a little
true for me to think of it. It seemed like the
next line but I don't go as it never mind now. I
keep me from standing in any part of the day. Even
will always have to be his chief dependence. I am a
weak sequence of a creature who can manage of
my own strength to walk alone. Where business I better
commit her welfare to God and earth than into the
arms of any woman. Aunt Ellen the past June had a letter
from Cousin Mrs. McC. this morning, it was a good letter, heartily
cheerful, hope, or thankful spirit. He says he feels
in better health hope than ever before. Aunt Ellen...
Dear Sir,

I am pleased to receive your letter with news of your health and welfare. It is good to hear of your progress and to know that you are getting better.

I was interested to learn that you are now engaged in the business world. I hope that your health will continue to improve and that you will soon be able to return to your previous occupation.

I trust that you will keep me informed of your progress and that we may be able to cooperate in the future.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe
often than you have to keep him from being lonesome. He seems the most alone any other in that quarters. He is far from all the other Officers.

I guess you will take it along next time, don’t you. I thank you very much. By the way, but as it is in Bostick’s letter I will let him tell you of it, it is very like him. Bostick says he sent before I wrote you much that is going on here about us, that if I sent his letter and one of them will be perfectly glad as he has nearly talked at many other thinking I have probably told you all about them. I presume he is all right, for you say I did not tell you whether he was at Littleton with me. You must know the way for your help in little ways (some want them) can always take care of himself and has taken care of boys. Another law got him to help when he is to have his travel during the day for some time, and I have not written him for three weeks past. I believe he is a great care for to give up the care of him to anyone else but as long as he is well, and spend to be much a great comfort as he is, I must not complain. I am a little bit naughty last night and have dropped a tear on my eye.
Dear [Name],

I should like to know how you are. In return for your kind letter, I am writing to you. I am happy to hear from you and I hope that you are well.

I am sorry to hear about your illness. I hope that you are recovering and that you will be back on your feet soon.

I am sending you a copy of my letter to the [Name of Person] for your reference. I hope that it will be helpful.

I will be sending you more letters in the future. Please let me know if there is anything you would like to know.

I hope that you are well.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
fence. It is so clean and neat. My diagonal pitch, which is red oak in each side, is made from the corner level. I have chosen the large upright shells, the corner with a layer of broken ones so that it will appear more

it's work so that looking place in the post

11th grown to be the neatest & prettiest. I

been one or two little trees planted and they

are doing well. My small tree grows very

next to it. I have told the farmers to get

them ready as this is only the eighth. We

will make them ready in season. The

farmers says the trees must be made

and so many plunger before, but in

weeks to the work well. I knew my

wishing for them the next day and never

remember you a check for six in the letter.

Now must follow the same rule as

before. Both to whom you would send

the balance to be invested for me in the

deposit in a savings bank. I think I have

within more than enough my fifty dollars per

month that I can economical in my

expenditures and can send you a pretty good sum.

I mean to invest some money in some stock with

time that I may use for it is impossible to follow

them on this sort and this is the best I have.

I am enclosing a letter from you brought.
premier letter that Uncle Andrew was death. He heard the day that he was letter by letter. When
we were going past, we货币 this afternoon.
Wasn't it to@ResponseBody on a point when the girl
one is good enough to take there and I knew in
noting to explain that I would ask Bessie
come and stay with me. While she was gone, and
I would ask her for me, the I would make
sure a name of another, I had another that's
day afternoon, and had a short nap, the
first day I have felt the security of them, and
I am quite well as a general thing. But she
was able to stand and walk about as I that
with of Guy.
And in the few days I shall find any while. I look
that I shall feel less strong among the people
and you help, I may not have great experience for the
piece of feeling at the good is truly the case? I do
nothing but sleep. help take care of Guy, and help take care
you more. Mother goes at first things and makes her
give her every other morning to Guy, and I get up the
same time and mother as early as I can, dressing then
on all go to breakfast. In past at the same from the time
in left hand. I can the desk next to him, and the write
on the desk next to him, and the write
As already near the middle of April, two months
later the middle of June is now come and then
June 1st July, when I last gave before we are hardly
aware of it. I did not begin to think of the home
coming until a little with my pen, and when I came
to writing this letter in the evening of the first day
I think of the evening to have concluded that I have
in writing this morning was my first day
not 13th June. My dear and best brother, and my
dear brother, and best brother, and
I must leave my writing, trusting you are well
and can send the to night, and to the other
friends again I will send this to you.
This last, but thank you, to read whatever I may
write. I have accomplished a great deal of my
business this week, and feel that I am getting it
all done in good season. In the morning I
walk some while and read some books, and read
some books and read some books,
and the evening has been, as it has been usual
plan to have our do to. The date is the greater part
of the day. I think I mentioned to you in a
I don't know what will be done. But the Virgins will have to be married or they will be in trouble. The next step is to have them married. After that, they will be out of danger. Before going back to the other place, if you would allow me, I would like to talk to the Bishop. I will also talk to the Bishop about the situation. I will write you a letter after my visit. In the meantime, we are already in touch with the Bishop and other gentlemen.

Sincerely,

John Smith
family and I know [name] to write to you. The farm, if not [name] then, [name] are relatives. I shall ask

he does not know how to give me the genealogy of our family

for I could not help to want him to understand I wonder when we'd had any conversation would not I later come from your visits. I forgot how early we ran long time, but perhaps as early as they got

from the back. But [name] just passed my written to take means. [Name], parents got the green

for me. I suppose they were very nice just as usual. The abhor must have been caused some time

before I was, and I might be to write to you. I would

to write a little and not when I don't feel well enough to write actually, and I do not try to have

my letters look pretty. That would be one of the worst

troubles. I have to write slowly and carefully. I wish to

write as often as I have, and as much as I can

many letters, and taking my own time about it. I do

pretty well. Do I not? You take care of writing, Col. Soth.

This came from Col. Soth. I think he has seen the farm.
The same time, I will get my quarterly payment weekly by next Wednesday. We have not the 20th to meet. I suppose them but I don't like to be behind hand in their things. My Expedition is on foot now. But he when he come writing same is generally quite accurate. I have an invitation to room and meet at the home of Major Norris. His wife goes to the church as she will she in a short time. I think I shall sleep here this for I don't have half the necessities here. That's I think down at the Major's quarters already. Mrs. Norris is a woman about your height. She dressed look no else as your brother. But she has a daughter with two or three grandchildren in New York. She is expecting another and of course is obliged to go to her daughter's house where she will stay. Major Norris's have a full head looks in old papers. His wife calls him Willie. She used to call him Birdie. Gen. Baggard heard you say "Papa! Birdie! Bold Eagle!" There are regimental terms. They talk about each other & right in regiment as the same kind of common things do elsewhere. Miss Baggard's going for the "day care papers" to town. Your name to all & take good care of Pups. She will make a little like them. I wish we could have a little to lay this hard down for the hard beds. The sun full of its all day still makes the goods sunny. Well done open doors looking wholesale goods coming.

Oliver A. Seybold
Lamp Works, Ohio
April 21, 1887

My dearest wife,

I was Sunday afternoon. The mail came in with one to home not after dinner. I wrote that, and have just gone home to write to you. I want you to write here and he said he had had the proper references. I have just read over the two letter received last week. Yesterday's was same that brought me to letter. I received a catalogue from Washington and that was all. One of your dear kind letters enclosed a list of things for Miss and the other acknowledge the receipt of a draft I send you. Before I get this letter one uncomfortable evening I send you another cloth of thought. I think we are doing pretty well to get some considerable dollars ahead already this year. I should like to get more idea of "Papa" very much. I want the world knew me more but I don't think he will remember me. When I was away from Florida, there was some nurse pretty good picture. I won't turn tips to help me over next month must be very helpful as you describe it. I was to leave my marks there. But look here is to join samples of your hand made work, rough things.
in the outcome, but useful day &. There are some specimens of the same incompleteness or the will in presence. I shall have left my mark here also. I think, believe General Grant would recognize the plan now. He both both left here and stay at. But new buildings are those surrounded by that house. Washington is that, who made that long path so that well and experience that side building in the corner. You sit in the netting then and rest some time. I have got one to a car seat & keep back in the same sound asleep & rest left. Then on the battle at the left there is something of the kind and what think I is? Why does my respectable for the place & Colonel Moultrie would be indispensable if I did not. What the seem to drive taken a good many things of you. I don’t know how you ever told me how she look. succeeded, either how much you could do how much you realized from it. Called at Major Morris house yesterday evening. When the wind came in. The Major was safe, but under if I had been gone & that day. I talk them no. The Major said about 100, you suppose the means to it. I told him his mother thought him something more than ordinary. When I talk what he said about the will & the presence and others. Major added, how did I know him of that time after reflection. He must be somewhat of a man take

as that. Drage says he Major. Then you the little boys protection. You already extended to the Southern line. Nobody knows how long before it may extend to the Western country. I can home gain. little with little and been & with Mama, I had been along many times. When the good letting come, thinking. Think, He had to write them as we find. I hope with you. With all my letters you sent to write long and I know you will have good time to everybody about you is a good friend. Yet when you say that the officers in the presence of my letters, he was & the soldiers the state with all anxiety. I held the time more than I like the officers, for their kindness & how my second to much. I must not wonder then. All these things seem of much more importance and serious to hear from the state account than they are in reality. I would make myself more familiarly comfortable with a company in addition of men without any other. They generally have good food & lotting and hear lost time in matter by active death in battle. This little town has lost by the Medics. It is bad enough to me very horrible that. But the kindness, private & changes are highly exaggerated, even in the rumors & accounts. Must I believe. The Indians are now a good deal destructive & Indians is more in full formation by all the troops in Florida.
Brother has been notified of your return and went to station also. They have both gone along a short time ago. I presume the ground was white as the morning but the sun that afternoon has made it disappear first since then. My love to [illegible] morning all day. I am a dear little boy. Please to keep my name very far in

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Dear [illegible],

It is Saturday evening now and I will begin a letter to you today to finish it tomorrow. I did not feel quite well enough last evening to write, and all day I have been lying with my eyes closed, but now he tells me I am much better today. He tells me that I am much better today.

I went a little outside for a few moments after dinner. I went and took a look at the [illegible] train. I went on horseback up to [illegible] bridge. It was in the middle of the hill, and it was on the [illegible] road. I didn't go any farther than the first step. I went up there when I am not so far away. I had some very pleasant thoughts that day, and we went some distance.

Yesterday it rained all day and I had to go to Bolton on business, and [illegible] [illegible] on the same afternoon train with them. The night before I stayed with Rawland at Bathers.
Much of the present spring, I just crossed in to date your letters, and let him know I love them, and the changes that take place, I will have my 
writing done for Mother & her cousin, and O.B. too, 
now is able, and I must let you know he is in the 
house again. And Mother had him on the 18th 
with me. She was not there and told him he wanted 
this with the next day with him. She has not 
done wanted to be down with me again, he 
talked with me about everything he could think 
of, and felt sad when I was talking to think 
there fnother interested him and he went to bed, 
but not to be. She is sleeping as soundly as ever. 
Thursday afternoon, I have not time to write a 
letter to my letter for Charles is nearly ready to 
be to the R.O., I was going to write while Old by 
was asleep, but Warren showed me in just then 
and as I had not seen him, I wished to spend 
some time with him. He talked about the Dey 
and about going to Florida or. He has not got 
around making them come them and I have 
as more time to write to my nearest. One, he 
is going to ride with Charlie to the R.O. from his
August 19, 1847

My dear Mr. Howard,

I am very much disappointed in not seeing you, for I had fully made up my mind to send you promised the wages, that we would pass the day with them and they went to the train with me. I have not seen the women to receive a notice from you. I imagine they will be very sorry, for she can sympathize with you. I do not imagine she do worse than two or three months, yet very one knows, for she speaks of it with such joy that I do not think that she hardly shows it out. I quite mean so much.

People get caught sometimes. In spite of accusations, they are not to be treated, perhaps you are one more of those. I was for thirty was only 32 months when formed.
was anxious to write and care for you this week, but the time was not convenient.

I am so glad you have learned a lesson from the sad experience.

The dear one at home does not feel as poorly as you thought.

I hope you will come to Augusta soon for the meeting in the fall, and instead of going to camp, I hope you will go to Augusta. I think Capt. Jones will be very glad to go back although they seem to like here. Yet it is not their home.

I thank you very much for your kind invitation to visit you. I shall be most happy to do so, and if the weather gets to的模样, you will certainly see them. The children are well.

Jennie's hair is right, but talks a little bit. Father does not go alone, he is a delicate child and I have not arranged with him to walk.

I could make a great deal more of the children, but keep still. She gave me some in church, consequently I have this while.
Children with children. General Burney is expected here every day. I think after the present storm in over the can form some idea of what will be done. The General is very well and changes the scene. If the Indians can get them the war will end. If a few are taken it will come to before come or to a serious campaign. If more are taken we will be discouraged and probably give our operations for the present. These are my apprehensions.

If the General himself knows the country I could get a mountaineer and the country of getting it extended. Officers also get and in this manner a little are always in the woods until late in the fall. The people are. There are many up country that could not make any decision. I should like to be here as possible. I should pleasure you with the news. Give them time to all. I hope you are all in this health of spirits. One year as well as when we left Massachusetts. One year ago last remember? We the town a getting lost I have just been to see a relation that Washall is coming and of them. But there are very often disconnected with the thrilling. Particularly when a person

Kearsarge. May Nelson wish some to protect veryDearing. Little Ridge. Next to I am writing the last word. We have two of the monument.
Home after Mrs. Morris leaves for the North but I had written her here, that in 2 weeks I will go to his house to make sure my last step when it is the last thing I would be able to do. I spoke to him on his horse while he is away. Mrs. Hark has a very warm room, where I lived before I came here, and I can in future where we move will offer them this space now. Mrs. Hark is a very warm woman, very even temper, always planning our relationships and communication before changes. I think sometimes he wishes he had a little boy at home, while I wish I had a little one here. Could I have had one? I know Mrs. Hark would love one, Mrs. Page or Mrs. M. Neubauer. Her four of them, lovely, I wish you could visit more. I think we've missed too much. I don't see much of her now. This explosion is getting you for behind the world in common manners, just think of any letters. You will tell me how things are? Well, tell her she heard too little, that you had forgotten her once. We are expecting both. Mrs. Page, Major Neubauer, Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson on her return from New Orleans. She is due early. Major Neubauer said he would go to the North very soon and if she is reliable then Major Morris will accompany them. We'll get together with the Harkhorses for a lunch. Mrs. Harkhorses tend to a ground coke. He first attempt. It was first rate, didn't work as well as the other small one they had at Confectionery. It was a good substance but like your at Nativity. I left off writing to you.

In my dinner. When I came back I went into a store and bought me a pair of everyday shoes. I have four dollars. One day I was obliged to buy a pair of shoes. I day they will not have one. I wish you were here. We are very gentle between the two. I am afraid you are too economical with yourself to expect so much money. I suppose of the earnings Bank & Society or a place of deposits. I didn't know there was one there before you wrote. In one of my letters I asked you to ask what you wish to send me in some savings Banks. Do they pay interest normally or lend annually in Lewiston? I remain perfectly well. The climate on the whole is delightful. It won't be too hot early in the morning (as we told you) for the days are getting to them is a degree in the afternoon. When I got up one morning early, went to take a bath in the cold water. But I didn't feel so well that day. I have been up early many times besides and have felt often but not in the cold water. Mr. Richardson lives alone here but once. In any case, he should think it tomorrow came to an end. He cannot go our evening with his children to say he is often forgotten. It remains the same. Relatively as he is he comes to the same Thanksgiving with the family. Two little boys & a little girl of eighteen. One year. He calls his wife Ann, and they both call like
April 16, 1877

Dear Mr. Clarke,

The President of the Club has just returned today from an evening out yesterday. The young man who has come to the President has not yet come, so we are occupying the next one, and the Vice President was occupied the rest of the time. As a result, I have not had a chance to return to the Club today. I have been working on my papers, and I am very much in need of rest. I hope I can have a chance to do much more in the coming weeks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope to return to the Club tomorrow. I have not had a chance to return to the Club today, and I am very much in need of rest. I hope I can have a chance to do much more in the coming weeks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Some time since we have been in the habit of going to town about every five days and have taken up a quantity of things to bring back with us. We live in the country and are not able to bring much except what we can carry. Our daughter, Mrs. Lofton, has been in the habit of going to school in the morning and returning in the afternoon, and we have been able to bring a little food with us.

Our plans for the future include going to Richmond, where we have some friends, and staying there for a while. We plan to return to the country and continue our farming activities. We have purchased several acres of land and are planning to build a new home there.

We are also considering the purchase of a railroad company, which we believe will be profitable. We have been in contact with several interested parties, and we are optimistic about the prospects.

In conclusion, we are looking forward to a bright future and are eager to put our plans into action. We appreciate your interest and support, and we look forward to keeping you updated on our progress.
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summer gave me certainty for me. I hope to see
her here. But her six teeth were some here and is
no cutting the smooth. I no longer get through the
question other of the others. But if you don't do
be cut in it. So play the case. I hope to what
this time escape the answer. So I am sorry if the
change was here. But people think to stay. I
did not see John and Thetan are of child. I
don't know. Dear sir, we met your wife,
see each before last. The tall last two
you, shown the coast. I am ready to think about the
yourches. I am sorry to think about the
you about the coast. I am shown to stay. I
arrange to have this every day. I wish what
is more than it would and I have was not the
hundred and fifty for that. Two different
with other men. There all I have and I will not like
to eat more. I am not the way that I was to many
intend. This will go to the 70 or the 80
and I will start and about to be might and keep
them all to myself and when I get to play
the castle of what cannot be greater. I go to
July it ready and the meaning. I will only where

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Florida, like I cheered you last letter, was a passage

there in hopes of seeing you. I must see if you think

when you think of any you must come see me. I guess we could be the most pleased to see you

of anyone. My mother expects to get the Boians to

winter, and I hope they may be all the better interested
to have some that meet their expectations. As the

purposes that county, and I have a good deal more in my

town. I write this about eleven at night, my without

writing more to you, I have not felt like

writing this letter, nor do I even feel strong enough,

now I feel very well, and will take to finish

this, perhaps you are now thinking of and writing
to me, I received my two welcome letters from

you this week, and hope soon to always get

them. I generally let you see a little at a time,

before I open them, and at the same time tell you

it is Jackson letter, then let me read and pass his

letter. I then put the letters in your hands

the envelope, I did not know please again to


I have written another of the same kind and enclose two. You have probably received this before now. It is the building on the South East corner of the street.

You may have received a visit from Mr. Williams before this or have got a reply from him. You say in the end all will be well. I think so too, my DARLING, but I am sorry to be away from you during this trial. You still give solace amidst the storms of life. The little girl in the woods and songs which you sing, you make me think of you and your. I hope and trust you have all your blessings always.

I know it is a hard thing to be away from mother. But in the days to come, mother reading you a story, I think you will be an excellent boy, but be sure to know that you think you the best boy in the world. I am glad to know you go to the New School and like the things.

One of my old friends, and the will of many with little kindness, I shall be glad to see them glad has got a commission, but I would like to present him in full uniform to the "Barn" some. I have knitted some socks for the army, but I have no time to take. Give my love to all the family.

You may see me before many months. Keep your health little family, and the health of your old people. We are soon to have a dinner. When it comes, my corn, potatoes, and tomatoes are flourishing,

(November 14, 1857)

Dear Miss Thorne,

Thank you for your kind letter. I am pleased to hear that you are well and happy. Your letter has been a source of great comfort to me, and a feeling of quiet happiness continues the receipt of your letter. I am so glad to hear from you. With love, your friend,
ill with a good grace. I have found a change of location
worth not just ten, nor just twenty. I am now
on the move. I am no longer a desk slave. I am
free to move at will. I am no longer bound by
the same institutional constraints. I have now
freedom to explore and to thrive.

I have had the chance to experience life in
these new times, and I find that I have gained
a new perspective on life. I have seen
new things, and I have grown. I have
opened my eyes to the world beyond.

New York is quite a
handsome city, and I
have enjoyed being
here. New Orleans
is quite a
town. I have
enjoyed visiting
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Lancaster, S. April 20, 1837.

Col. Trimble was not expecting to

get to the Post Office this afternoon as he was then

thinking of business (business). But

when Rowland came down to the Post Office to

smoke his pipes, I told him I

rather thought he had one letter there of necessity.

He got a box and one and mail sent in. He

tried to get the letter, and put it away

afterwards to read. He had just finished his work

and I got it ready, and passed it to the

branched and turned it over the

shoulder. At half past seven I sat down to write:

... (handwritten text)

...
Tampa, Jan. 11th, 1866. I started back to read it, as I did not like to leave you alone, although he was at last. It is a kind of silver effect, and some cotton. In the clock and I shall depart with the other at six hundred twenty more this time for my own use, as I shall not need more, than I had an hour for the next two months.

To take my letter or book to the heart of the family, but Benjamin and Charles are both in their chamber. But I may now be engaged at his wife, and another engaged looking a letter from Dallas, who returned to his school one week since.

And the clock, the time, you need a place in your guidance, between two children, building themselves, and now I must go to writing, yet it was a great part eight. Have I am in the North Room. May sleeping in the bed, and not a large fire in the North because it is not very cold. We have to the Butternut yesterday. Monday, evening or to have by Tuesday. I am eating something plain, while writing, left brought me nearly a quarter this morning. Gathered them in my picture she said. I do love them as well.
Dear wife,

The present brighton Major W. C. Hamm's with is countermanded now in medicine. This troop depot is chased & the word imminent inserted, which indicates the breaking of the Department of Florida. While I stay are beginning to be sent out to collect a concentration. General Fleming will be here in a few days on his way to Norfolk, Colonel Loring. He has been commenced not yours in a home of influence to have another. We must. The Union have gone after him to bring them back to take the command. The men after that partly to be on that journey until this week with the advantage brought to command. Now at Norfolk feels easily the appointment made to be able to go shunt to join him. We forge.

Now you merry and have I know that several of their things of the Department of Florida is broken off & merged in the Department of the East. The head quarters will be Fort Monroe. Active operations will cease and the necessity for an Oceanine officer here will be removed, but we will hear for the results of all these changes.

Very affectionately,

Your husband.

Olive.
I have now so much prosperity here and the knowledge there is so much in their hands that I think I should prefer being able to get away every now, but I am

anticipate that I will not be here many months. The best answer from the New England, General Scott is now in command in reality. He has everything in his own way. General Jeffers, now is the actual commander in chief, wrote the fourth of March, I think. He tells the New administration.

General Scott came back for the promotion of this year. They believe Masons make more money there than is any made. But we cannot count upon any pulling till it begins to struggle. The New administration never desires to consolidate as many troops as possible in the vicinity of Tampa. Major Morris is ordered to open a road between here and Fort Jefferson and he is to have Captain Clark with his company of Pottinger to start here. The Hatteras ferry boat, which arrived from Fort Myers this morning, will proceed to Manatee for this company, and all the officers propose to go down on an excursion. I shall go at any rate unless something happens to prevent. We leave at eight O'clock tomorrow morning. I think Mrs. Morris will start for the North in company with Captain Clark. Very probably Mrs. McDonald will go too. I should like to have

of Mrs. McDonald's appearance tonight. I am strongly opposing nurses from your as I think it

gainst my duty to continue the habit. A copy will

you will write when I may expect to see General Scott. My present which will be

most acceptable if it is so many. Your up to piece of cake. I hope you have begun farming at

Grey, putting off horses & planting. Grey sent them

the letter. You know he can ride the horse to learn when you get ready to plant corn & potatoes. I have been in many good combination. The ferry boat from the place where I put it off. Lt. Alleson said he wished I would, for he did not think it was a good piece. Now I am estimating for an extension of this magazine, for the present we will not hold all the commanders I have so

bored. I find thetyped a shorter trip of large size and make it as light as possible from the

main place of a large quantity just received from Fort George. Here. But it will be in a pretty box when the rainy season comes on. I am afraid I am making myself too exact in this direction to get away easily, but some arrival there are several places to turn in then Tampa. Then you get all that work done that you are only a month more off. I tell you this much in

the North season while you are thinking? Each night I called onto Mrs. McEvoy's town.

The McEvoy's are one of the men of Tampa. He is a

live here & another at Fort Myers, owns a Steading.
My dear brother,

For a number of days, the desire to write you has been very strong within me - I have not been able to express it in words, but in this letter I will do my best. I feel I am being helped by my love for you, and I hope that you will be helped by my feelings. I am writing to you because I want to share my thoughts and my feelings with you.

I have been reading the Bible, and I have been thinking about the words of Jesus. I have been trying to understand his teachings and his life. I believe that he is the true Christ, the Saviour of the world. I am trying to live in accordance with his teachings.

I have been thinking about the things that have happened in my life, and I have been reflecting on the things that I have done. I have been trying to understand the meaning of life, and I have been trying to find the meaning of my existence.

I have been thinking about the things that have happened to me, and I have been reflecting on the things that I have experienced. I have been trying to understand the meaning of my life, and I have been trying to find the meaning of my existence.

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If I know too gently the love I so long to be the

very "happy" to make it a happy, but it is also

a constant source of contentment. It is the first

thing in the morning at the last at night. It arises

from the constant remainder during the ordinary

course of the day. It is like some dear memory

or true joyful anticipation. But it is better than

either. It never like to have one like you the

whole month, nor I was born to be from the true

climbing into this miserable light. There was

nothing great, nothing powerful. There for some

time been danger. In my prayer, but I was as

Michael at any time in my life - there was the

same pride, same sternness, self-conceit - double

worthiness, but. And the first thought was, that

I hated help! No, I must become yourself. You are my

soul. You have no right to - but Jesus has promised

for it worthily. Right I can not have faith, never doubt

that it is. That is a remainder of them that

diligently seek him? This is came in little by little.

Until if I am not changed everything else in

submission to - the same thing taught one new but

tell the is my help. Yes the rest came help

on me who is worthy to able to love? O my

clear. Brother, come to Jesus and love to see if the work

good - look not to any Christian you can become. Look
This month I don't think you can pay me back all
the money you owed me. I have been to the
bank to draw some money. I am sending it to you in
your next letter. I hope you will not forget
this. I am sure you will remember it.

April 26, 1877

[Signature]

My dearest Wife,

I arrived a nice long letter from you last
month consisting of the usual news with fiction. I am sure you
are quite well. I hope you are healthy and happy.

I enclose a letter from your sister.

I am sorry to hear of your illness.

I hope you are doing better now.

With love,

[Signature]
The portion leaving and the Captain, Major McPherson, returned with a small detachment. He got ready to start about sunset. The letter was very long of being able to come. I had to write out to the boats from ten in the morning. I didn't take off any place to get very fast. So the Captain Captain, for this one, gave me some some place. I don't know to which boat, but I went to sleep and didn't wake the whole night. At the 10 o'clock that night I had gone to sleep. Next day, the boat went to their home on the town. Then came to my house. I slept. The boat's gone. I looked much better after they took me to the boat. It is a wonderful little boat. The country is covered with the palm, and nothing is growing. The houses are a great beauty. I could never think of them. I wanted to stay in this bay. After the boat was gone, the Captain took me to the dock. The little boat's gone. The house is covered with the palm, and nothing is growing. I slept. The boat's gone.
I presume the weather will be as pleasant as the
country wish. I don't intend to work much these days
and get away as much as I want to with the
people. I am not at all as presidents now and the additional
house work and it is a very comfortable feeling
not to have work hanging over. I am now writing
in the evening. I am very busy playing and traveling
for the army that he is about getting the way we come in
then to any new thing. I am not at all well. I am not
and worse. I can not get back before this and I got to
be back. He has this to take me anything he has
before going to sleep often. I live with him. I told
some man I knew. the matter. This was when that
be taken to any. He has none. I have none to send and
be taken to send. I have none of the habit with
his playing too. This week and they say the way
he has not been as well as usual. I do not think he
will have a bad disposition. I have to take
him there that he was satisfied of these being
in this way. I had not. I have not kept
these way. I have stayed. But not
the way. I have been. I do not
have the habit and shape my hand as that it was.
He is a good little boy and I guess. I am a good little wife
Eugene.
In an on us in good spirits. We had never heard of the death of the brother Augustus, which occurred last week, after an accident in Baltimore.

Mother did some shopping for me and some food and had things sent home for the Atlantic and I think and had some transported to me at the Boarding House. We also had some groceries sent home for me as well.

She caught the measles quite bad, but the doctor said she was better after a couple of days. She had some medicine for the cold and some things for the pain.

We had some good news from home. Mother said she had some letters from home and some good news from home. She had some letters from home and some good news from home.

I hope this letter finds you well. We are all well and sending our love and thoughts to you both. We miss you very much and hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Monday Morning, April 29.

My dearest Husband,

I will add a few lines more to the letter I wrote yesterday. Gay and I are quite well this morning, and presume the mumps will trouble us no more. Rowland goes to Lebanon today and I shall send my checks to deposit by him.

I will not make a drawing of my rocking chair and some workbox for fear you would laugh at it as I did at your drawing. I did not know what could induce Mrs. Mowrie to leave for so short a time. I received your last letter.

Mother wrote a letter to Mrs. Long today. I should presume that Mrs. Rogers would be at Mr. Rogers by this time. I should like to hear from her, but I do not feel able to open a correspondence with anyone at present.

Charlie has gone with the horses to get Rowland's wagon so I must close my letter and have it ready by the time they wish to go to the depot. Love and love to you and believe me ever your own husband and affectionate,

Wife, Louisa A. Howard.
My dear boy, 

The letter has arrived, and we do not know when exactly. As far as the news goes, we have no credit for her, and she is not to be expected. 

I have not heard from you recently, and much I long for a letter from you. I hope she has written to you, and I expect her to write soon. I shall imagine you are well, and that life is pleasant. 

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]
parked for us all to make a change of climate, and then we expected that this time might be much
enduer, and we would have the pleasure of seeing
may be it would please my brother to hear you get
a lease when you will the earliest possible
I wish there were many of such slate pencil on
the subject, and the more I try to look what I
would like best, the less I can decide. I can
be prevented more and will make up my mind
to do so long as you can remain any extent
as you propose. I thought I would just say
a little in answer to your last paragraph, but
your lasting love, must it just as you,
most wish, and I shall think it quite.
I shall not wish much about anything I hope to
take up (Mother approves and what she likes
will pass for white at Farnham). It was half past
nine before we were aware of it and then we got
out immediately. We encamped for several to
the amount of 80l. I have left in my purse for my
shelter there, and that is more than I should will
depend for so long time on the road it may be
helpful, and as well tug he think the other two of his
friend's Boarland and he was a little for Mr. Black
at the P.O. station and thought it might be our
father there, who went at home writing orders.
There is letter and plenty on at one, he has
recently purchased his a house they are not at
Leeds, Me
April 29, 1857

Dear Otis,

I have just received your note of the 13th. I was happy to hear from you. Thank you sincerely for your kind congratulations. I hope I shall soon see you. I have been here since April 1st, daily expecting orders, but have received none yet. I am in readiness for a start at any moment. I should not much regret to leave, as I am anxious to enter my new field of service, become acquainted with my Co. officers &c.

I have no news to communicate. Of course you receive all through your family.

Our friends are all well. How your wife & child last week? You may well be proud of your boy; he speaks well for the abilities of his father.

If not too much trouble will you please inform me what kind of underclothing is worn in that country: cotton or woolen? Can I get a suit ready for the campaign? It is I leave in a few.
moments for widow,

In host &
Truly Yours

M. L. Luthrop

To

O. C. Howard
Ordinance Corps
Tampa Bay
Florida
My dearest Husband,

Felt it not get any mail this afternoon and no letters were sent and as I don't wish to write I will add more to the letter I had thought finished, but what shall I say to any dearest after I don't think of anything of importance. Sometimes when I commence to write and have no interesting news to tell that I will say to myself I guess I better not write two letters a week & I can't make them interesting and don't wish to only say "I am well, Guy is well, and hope you are well" in a letter that go as far. I come to the conclusion though that I must write as often as I have for it gives me a great deal of pleasure to write to you and I know you will permit me to write just a little peculiarly if I want to do so;

I fancy you are pretty good to let me have my own way when I am with you. I wonder if I shall be naughty when I am with you after this separation. I guess I shall have as much as I can do.
to keep all my children out of mischief, and
my house in good order, and won't have
any sieve turning gruel. Do that the only
I gruel and boil when I am not employed.
It would be hard to take when I wonder what
would say if you were here to-night. I should be
tired. With all men, in some other act or form
you complain of. Mother and Bessie have been to
the Mrs. Turner, carry her some fruit (pomegranates)
they will have a nice breakfast, and we will also.
Bradford and Charlie got home about one o'clock
with their fish (smelt and pike) Warren Jordan
didn't when he was here. He would not wish
be at a better place than Tampa plenty of hunting
and fishing there. I want your next letter very
much. you will answer my questions about
your address and stockings. If you should
come you must have some ready for you. I shall
be out of doors before a great while and want
some work on hand. Baby is sleeping as sweetly as
need be. I put him to bed while Mother was gone.
I must get to check list in order to be up in season
for breakfast, a la cote. You going to hear anything Babies.
July instead of May. We would not be likely to be
sent here until September. The next letter was to be
in haste about leaving; if I do not find a proper
place in Florida this fall, then mentioned. You
must have been a very pleasant companion with
the General in this country. Yesterday afternoon
I went for a walk this morning in the woods near the
Lake and the mail has arrived yet. I write your
letter in answer to this letter. I am to return to
this Saturday. I take my copy of your son's letters
with you. The mail opened and said to leave this
letter. I am sorry not to send you letters. I must
take this for my second some time after.
J. B. 

The mail is on the way and I cannot
predict. I shall expect a letter from you tonight and hope
it will come in for me to acknowledge its receipt.

General ordered some on the Norfolk Daily
Monday morning from my hotel, accompanied by
Colonel Stovall. He turned over the Command to
the latter and left in the afternoon of the same day
for New Orleans. Before this of the Norfolk Clear
Mayor Lauderdale. I of the Stovall and Major
Moore's left with him; also kept the mail, wife's order.

The Norfolk was anchored out in the bay. We could
Government to then. They happened to be near
The General to depart to move to become with the
Hand went on board the latter. After getting the
General on board the Norfolk, the General went and
to count them. The mail playing and musical
song from both sides. The bands played hearty. Grand
Nearing seemed much pleased with the compliments
paid him, and we had a very pleasant informal
extension. Major Moore left the same afternoon
for the Norfolk and I stopped into his stores.
I found the Tars on my hotel, house and

Your affectionate husband

V. B. Moore

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bedroom much more repose, plenty of walking, little excitement, and a good pleasant woman. I have now living quite alone in the western house of that row of rooms on your street, near the shore of the Bay. I shall take some of the Negro's things, all his clothes in about three weeks. It is all very nice and there is now soon enough for your vacation, that they would sleep in the office to take charge there. The morning we knew that Christmas Dinner of the Farmers Association had killed some Indians 4. Taken your rooms in the vicinity of Prospect Lake, which is some thirty miles to that North of Lake Ontario. Dept. jewellery has discovered about a hogshead filled further to the North, but we haven't yet learned what has been the success. We are expecting by tugboat to something more substantial with regard to operations here. Col. Holmes is very close in his lotion campaign, but not to keep the duration of an active campaign. He is, however, a very good man & pleasant gentleman. I shall commence building a magazine as soon as I can get the lumber together. I shall have to rent all the barracks. There are others before I commence my operations. I may also want a different method of the river than by the close of May. Trees on the right of the road there are the property of Mrs. Coin. She has gone to her daughter in New York, where the cattle cattle are raised. She married a physician Dr. Brown. (I believe that's the name). She has shown some interest & very likely means to write you a letter. Letting you secrets about your husband. Your coming, your full orders to all the boys. All you have adduced to me don't mean the world with you. I am not meaning the world with you. I am not meaning your parents' escorts. Yes, for another, the world, tell you I was a very well meaning man once. So good do. You mustn't account for it all by my neighbors to resemble the one you saw. Well, she is expected to be in hand. Mr. and Mrs. Redman's 2. That Jackson's Hotel in this town are generally thought of. They fill their mothers lives with good news. After this, my magazine will have more power. The Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Both of them, both of them. They have said, your may not get lettered even. I shall not. However, be you more than two weeks. Can't make a letter of this kind, which will go directly by you. I will learn to New York. Does that mean simply with your traveling. You know there is no time to go. I expect some to see you in the fall. How early, do how late. I have no idea of it. I have no idea of it. There is no place to write you. (If it's convenient for you to spend next winter. Shall send you at very least. And stay there till I get a chance to come out. It seems perhaps a short journey for you. Let's not be much with you. If you go to New York, you may, at least, I will stay there. If it is not for you to come out. I shall be happy to come out to your arrangements. I don't think you will be subject to remain long not home unless it is by accident. If I am
Leeds, Aug. 30th, 1857

My dear Brother,

This is one of those one-penny-a-week office mornings that you will remember the surface of the ground being softened a little with the snow, where the blustering wind was blowing from the north-west, and the sun at last compelling the storm to give way to the power of his rays. I say they wore trousers when we took our breakfast at Mr. Olds's, but I now don't know if I saw them enjoying their breakfast together again. Charles & I got up at half past three yesterday morning and met about twenty-five men to breakfast and an old man in an old coat and a moustache. We got up no sense of smell and at many chuckers as we share, this is the first time of the better, and the air was very nice. We caught them with their heads inside the broom, by no means to be counted. I am anxious to meet some of them at the request of the J.3. Some quite dearer to have the company and I can get along there. I am new York.

I purpose to return to Albany, where the Senate convenes the first of Sept. to remain there during...
Lewis's words lend a glimpse into Washington's letters, revealing the little details one cares for most—his thoughts, his family's well-being, his work, and his daily life. Lewis's letters are a testament to the enduring bond between a brother and a sister, and the shared experiences of life. In his letters, Lewis expresses his love for his family, his dedication to his work, and his commitment to his faith. These letters are a window into the past, a snapshot of a time gone by, and a reminder of the importance of family, work, and faith in our lives. Whether we read these letters or write our own, we are reminded of the power of communication and the importance of keeping in touch with those we love.