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here, and all my difficulties have been happily settled, I am consequently in a much happier state of mind than when I saw you last.

I have not been able to deliver your letter to Robert as I cannot learn his exact locality but will do so as soon as possible.

Having given you an account of myself I shall await a letter from you with impatience.

And now, dear Howard, let me thank you again for your kindness and politeness to me while I had the pleasure of being with you. Remember me to Mrs Howard most kindly, to Guy and the little one.

My respects to all my friends who are almost too numerous to mention - not forgetting Mrs Gray & Miss Lurie.

Let me know how Cadet Wright is conducting himself and give me some news for we never get any here -

Yours truly

T. Wright

Aunt O. C. Howard
USA
West Point
N.Y.

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Fort Walla Walla W.T.

December 4th 1859.

Dear Howard

After some little delay I have just determined to redeem my promise and give you a little sketch of things seen en route from West Point N.Y. to these parts.

We had a short and pleasant trip arriving at this place six weeks from the day on which we sailed from New York. The steamer Star of the West sailed from the latter Port at 2. P.M. September 20th having on board the Commander in Chief and Staff the Undersigned, and seven hundred and fifty other persons - whose names have escaped my memory - but they were male & female, white and black. Good, bad and indifferent of all the tribes and nations of the earth. The number of people who assembled to bid adieu to the Great

Pacificator was immense and the display was very gratifying to the poor old man.

I fear his reception will be less warm should the news of his action in the San Juan case reach home before he does. The English as usual have humbugged us again and without the shadow of a claim to the Island

have gained joint occupation with us, and the acknowledged right to argue the point. I do not know what the feeling will be in the Eastern States but on this Coast General Scott is as much condemned now, as General Horney was before - the former for giving the latter for taking.

We left New York just after the storm and the effects were still visible for a day or two upon the troubled face of Great Waters. Before reaching Matanzas however they became smooth and the remainder of the trip was made over as calm a sea as any landseaman would desire. On Sunday night, the fourth day out, while creeping along the Coast of Florida, we ran high and dry upon a reef known as "Double headed Shoal" after the usual exertions, and eight or ten hours detention we at last succeeded in backing off, leaving only a little copper for charge and damage. On Tuesday we ran into Key West and coaled, then sailed for Aspinwall which port we made on Sunday evening the twelfth day from New York, here we remained one night and the next morning at daylight took the cars for Panama, from which place we sailed in the evening. The next Sunday we were

in the harbor of Acapulco, and the next San Francisco which port we entered amid a demonstration which far exceeded that which took place on leaving New York. The crowd which assembled to welcome the General was considerable for a "tin year old" city. I remained in San Francisco two days during which I saw every thing, under the guidance of Chandler who met me on our arrival. I was perfectly delighted and only wish that I could have remained longer.

We had a pleasant run up to Vancouver, where I took the river boat for the States, here I remained about a week. an opportunity soon offered to come up here by land, and after a hard ride of one hundred and seventy five miles over the most desolate country I ever saw. without wood and but little water. on the fourth day arrived at home, after an almost uninterrupted absence of eleven years. Nobody knew me of course, except some of my old acquaintances at the Point.

I am now with Capt. Kitcham in the 2nd master Dept. at this Post, as soon as the spring opens I shall go to the depot on Snake River as his agent.

I am very pleasantly situated here. many of my old friends and classmates are stationed

they do not suffer with extreme heat
in summer but have an even tempera-
ture. We have bought us a nice kerosene
lamp and like it very much, we set it
in the middle of the table, and all of
us see by it, even your father sits without
a candle between his newspaper and his
eyes, the oil is slightly colored with a
yellowish hue. Lattie is here sewing for
me, Cynthia's health is some better she walk-
ed up here a few days since, her babe is turned
away, to almost nothing with teething and
has been sick having a great heat in her head
and sick at the stomach, at one time feared
she might have water on the brain, she is not
so heavy as she was last summer, all the
rest of our friends are well indeed, our
Circus is still popular Mrs. Beery is
the President her husband says he shall
carry her to all of them when the traveling
is such that he can possibly get there
I think Rosilla is missed in her home
very much, Lucia seems very glad
her child weighs some twenty
pounds and she makes hard work
of house keeping, Lizzie has done trying
to write any of us, she has my best of
wishes, at all times give Guy a kiss and
remind Grace of me, and kiss her for
grandma, I have received a letter from
Mantre gone Strickland she has another
daughter I have not written her since
last Christmas, her family are all well
also Strickland Henry's Mother is
with her, yours &c. Eliza Gilmore

Mother

Leeds Dec. 3rd 1832

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My Dear Son,

Your and Charles letter
intended for our thanksgiving, reaching
was gratefully received by me, I had the
pleasure of Rowland's company through
our thanksgiving, and Warren Howers
family, and Roland St. Gilmore's family,
in all we counted 18. George St. Gilmore
and little girl I had to help me a few
days, we have our meeting house very
comfortable and good preaching in it
and I hear which we hear distinctly. Now
at this place, all these things I hope will
be blessed to us in time to come I am happy
to hear that Charles is doing so well in
his health, and to hear from Lizzie, that
her health is good, and the children
Charles always speaks of them as in
good health full of joyous ways, I always
think of them with a thrill of delight, thinking
of them or always happy, I hope my son you

will not ^{over} tax your natural strengths so as to
injure ^{your} health and of course your usefulness
it is not often that anxiety gets very strong.
hold of me at the present day, & am for the
most part striving to give all to God in
spirit, and do all my hands find to do, in
my power, I expect to leave my home
for Augusta in a month to be with your
father through the session of the Legisla-
tor, Henry Wingate has been out to Leeds
and invited us to board with him ^{while} ~~the~~
we are there and we shall go there at
first and try it, and if your father does
not have the Rheumatism or anything
of the kind we may stay there untill
the time we return, Nellie has taught
a week of his school, I have not heard from
him we did not get our mail last night we
are having a severe North East storm, when it is
over and our roads are opened I shall expect
to hear from him your father passed
through ~~yarmouth~~ ^{to} ~~Salmonville~~ ^{Palmouth} since
Nellie has been there and ^{took} an over coat
to the depot and letter but we do not

but we do not even know what part of
Salmon's his school was in, Charles spoke
of your house being lighted with gas
and his fears for your eyes, cannot you
shade your light so that you can favor
your eyes I recollect how much I suffered with
my eyes when at your age and despair'd of
ever having good eye sight, and now my
eyes are better than most other peoples
at my age, I never knew whether you saw
Mr Sargent and family, I talked with him
several times with regard to Charles going
out to the Bahamas I perfectly understood
how and where it was, that it was where
his brother Daniel lived and owned his
salt works, he wanted a teacher for his
family and a few others, and I thought
if it would answer the double purpose
of restoring Charles, to health and
earning something he would like
to go, but I could not be a very good
or perfect judge, neither could I know
what effect a warm climate would
have on his troubles, but I understand



West Point N.Y.

December 7th 1859

Dear Sir,

Under the heading, "Cutting a hard knot," in your paper of today, I notice Mr G. F. Peindexter ~~is~~ spoken of, as "first middle life" - not under the influence of youthful "fire". This suggested to me the idea of sending you for publication an article that is taken from the Brunswick Telegraph - a paper edited in the place where he was at College.

I was a classmate of Peindexter, and remember him, as being particularly modest, in his demeanor, and amiable in social life. He had the reputation of being the best writer in his class & a fair scholar.

He was generally beloved in College & will be ~~lamented~~ recalled with ~~many~~ ³⁰ ²⁵

~~many thanks.~~

with much affection & sorrow
by numerous friends here at the
North. Please insert this brief tribute
of a friend to the memory of one, who
lived so short a time ago all that
was gentle & kind. Though now his
name is notorious from his melancholy
death -

Respectfully yours
O.O.H.

Portland Decm^r 7th 1859Mrs Lizzi Howara
Dear Neice }

I rec^d your letter of 1st
saying the dividend on Bank Stock
came safe - I did not receive the letter
which your Husband wrote -
in relation to changing Rail Road
Stock for Bonds secured by Mortgage
an opportunity offered to day to make
such exchange for the difference of
\$10⁵⁰/100 pr Share which was better than
I did with mine - this order came from
St Johns - if you conclude to Exchange
send certificate of Stock with your Signature
for transfer - and write me what you
wish me to do - I hear that most of the
Portland Stockholders have disposed of their
Stock - it seems to be the impression that
sooner or later a stop must come -

Waite

in case the Managers should be
obliged to stop payment of interest
on stock the Shares would not be worth
much - the interest on five Millions of
dollars together with Salaries and
repairs &c - is enormous - the Road
I think will continue to pay so long
as they possibly can but if they are
obliged to stop the Shares will be worth
= less

Yours Affectionate
Uncle
E Waite
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It seems as though it ^{was} on purpose for
him, he pointed out the ways they could
get back, the yoke would be easy and the
burden light, coming home I ask him how
he liked the sermon, he said he did not notice
it, he was thinking about something else, I told him
it was one of the best sermons I ever heard.

Monday, Dec 26 my letter is a getting to be an
old date, I will try to finish it to night, although
I did not close my eyes last night till after ten
o'clock this morning, I generally rest well night,
now after entering all my complaints may I not
be forgetful of him who gives me all I need
one of the greatest blessings, health, to take care of
children ^{and my kind friends}, the children are a going to school, the
schools are better here than in Auburn, we live
at the west end of the city on Salem st very
comfortably, now, took what thing I needed this
winter, there will be a chery between now & spring
I went out Saturday to see if I could not get an
instrument for one to practice on, I found a piano 3 yr
or quarter, I did not take it that night.

Minnie received the paper you sent her she
read it through the first night, she say tell Guy
if he goes to school her studies are too many for him to read
I must close by wishing you & yours all the happiness this world

Wm Savile

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Portland Dec 11 1859

Dear Lizzie

I will make one more attempt
to write you, I have completed one letter I wrote
you, but it was a old date before I got ready to send
it to the office, so I did not send it,

When you left Maine I was at the shop I thought
let I should go home the next week, but I found
I could not make my children so comfortable
at home, so I staid as long as I could stand
it, that was a short time before I came to
Portland. You may think strange my
coming to P. but if you know my mind
it might not look so to you, I did not come
here because I wanted to, I felt it my duty
to make one more attempt, perhaps the last
one in trying to live with him who is so wicked
in giving it up. In your prayers remember me to
all.

While one who comes and out to see you - you know it takes me in it
my letter so I have then to myself! So this is a living

I can say that with safety, he refused to promise
any thing for his family, so long as I lived
in Auburn, but if I would come ~~to~~ home, he
would do, thus and so, but if I did not come
here he should go South this winter.

Lizzie, I feel you would not blame me, if you
knew my feelings, towards him, a lost one,
I could not endure the thought his taking
another so wicked a tramp, I felt ~~if~~ ^(I would try it - this winter)
I could bear with him, there was a chance
for him to pay his honest debts, if he
did not the great debt he owes, I am
satisfied, he never will repent so long,
as he pursues the course he is a pursuing
I ask myself how long can I bear with him
when weak in faith I feel not long, he
never talked so hard as he now talks to me
I ask him why he talks so to me, I came
here for him to come up in the work if he
wish too he said he did not want to be just
as high as he wish to stand.

Brother Chen the way he talked to me
he did not consider it safe ^{for me} to live with him
Alden ask me last fall if I was a afraid
of him, I told him I was not, but I will
not attempt to write you what he has said
to me since I have been here, Orlando says
confirmation is all that will bring him
to himself, if that is the christian way
may it be so, Oh with what pity I look upon
him, in his wickedness.

Lizzie I feel the need of one of your letters
I have been here five weeks I never spent
five just such weeks before, I sometimes think
when E. is a talking to me, is it reality.
Yes I know it to be, for I feel it, & when I am
left alone, I ask God to forgive him for he
knows not what he says, he knows nothing
of God, for he has turned from him,
This forenoon he went with me to the second
Baptist church his text John eight chapter
thirty six verse

Portland Decm^r. 13 1859
 Lieut. O. O. Howard
 Dear Sir

I rec^d your letter
 with the Rail Road Certificates
 yesterday afternoon - I have Exchanged
 a part of them for Mortgage Bonds
 which I now Enclose to you -

the balance I have not been able to
 Exchange yet - but am in hopes of finding
 an opportunity to do so. very soon -

I think Lizzy's may now consider
 her Stock perfectly safe and secure - I am
 glad she concluded to do so - for I think
 the Shares may drop before a great while -
 and then - it would be too late ^{to sell} or Exchange
 I presume you can collect the coupons as
 they become due - in N. York - if not - you can
 send ^{them} to me by letter - the Banks are glad
 to pay the money for them here -

E. Mait

No Cash is required in making the
Exchange I could have done a little better
last week in buying Mortgage Bonds
I get these for \$11 difference and hope
to do as well with the others —

Yours Affectionate
Uncle
E. Mait

P. S.

Should I not find bonds at a fair
price shall I invest any portion in
Bank Stock or otherwise —

E. M.

Watervliet Arsenal.

Dec. 17th 1839 -

My Dear Mr. Howard,

The approaching close of another year, cannot fail to teach us all, most effectually, the lesson of our mortality -

Deeply impressed, as we have been this solemn truth, on all our hearts, 'tis none the less our duty, to be gentle reminders of the same, to our fellow mortals: & allow the example of nature to have a full sway over us - as the workings of an All-wise Providence - Men are to content ourselves with the fact, that all, in a Christian Land, must know that they must die, & rise again at the last day, the blessed of Heaven, or the doomed of Eternal woe, & yet fail to constantly

point them to the Bleeding Saviour,
& declare in words of simple
faith, that ^{their} Redeemer lieth, how
poorly would our duty be performed?
How unthankful would we be, for
the unknown blessings of redeemed souls,
that await the bliss beyond the skies?

A most ^{sad} accident occurred in our
vicinity a day or two since, which but more
clearly declared to us, "that, in the midst
of life, we are in death" — You may
have noticed in the Times, that
Mrs. Capt. Shriver(?) was killed in London
on the 15th — She had just been calling
on Mrs. Gamm, in 3^d St. & leaving the
house, got into a Cutter, to drive home — The
horse being a little cold, began to prance
a little, which frightened her, (she being very
timid indeed, I understand) Contrary to all
persuasion from the Driver, she attempted
to jump from the Cutter — her feet became
entangled in the Ropes, & from the motion

of the shaft in connection with her
attempt to jump out, her ankle was
broken, ~~short~~ off, & she was whisked around
& falling on her back, the whole of the
back of her head was broken in — She died
in 5 minutes — Mrs. Gamm, standing
at her window, saw the shaft pass, but
did not know it was her late visitor. She
saw the Lady jump fall — went immedi-
ately to her aid, & had taken off her
bonnet, robe & furs, before she recognized
her dear friend, who had only left her
house 5 minutes before — Knowing
as you must, her extensive acquaintance
& connection, you can judge of the great
gloom which pervades London — How
happy to think that she was such an
excellent, good Christian — I trust
that ^{she} was a most charitable &
lovely lady — May this sad
accident & misfortune, not fail to
produce a salutary effect on all around.
& may her example be not only held up, but

cherished & followed by a deeply

affected Community - at the Prayer-meetings, if thought to

I am exceedingly grateful for the service - The simple truths,
your letter to Rev. Dr. Gregory - but plainly told, with such abstinence
have not presented it, in as much as everything like sectarianism, I
had already concluded to attend to very much, & think admirably
Church below the Arsenal - the Periodical to instruct & advise Young
Dr. Roof - Also, I've concluded to convert - It is entitled, "Converts'
Unité, with no church here, as yet - a manual, or Pastor's gift"; except in
to keep up a correspondence with my usual order -

Pastor at home - At the same time, We have started a Soldier's
to present my certificate here, & thus enfolded, at the Barracks - We instruct
all the privileges of a Member - I return 4 nights in the week - all four
the Minister very much - There is a of the Lieutenants, assisting - We
Sabbath School of some 120-150 scholars claim nothing for it, as we are

The church is convenient to the Arsenal in action as to wait until the men
I can always attend - A great many have the request - However I trust
the men attend there - Mr. Lansing, also, that much good may be done -
be kindly tendered me a seat - as did I trust that the Prayer-meetings
Master Workman, Mr. Snyder -

I will see you, I hope, soon, & then on in good earnest - I hope that the
I will talk it over - I have during holidays may be no check
book I intend sending you, to read the ardour of its friends among

W. A. Wright

the Cadets — & humbly pray,
that, with the New-Year may come
an abundant outpouring of
the Holy Spirit upon Christ's Church
& throughout the Land — & that many
young men at the Academy may
be constrained by love to God, to
espouse His cause —

We are pretty Comfortably
situated — have pretty Cold weather —
River closed up &c —

All are quite well — All desires
to be most kindly remembered —

My love to that excellent Lady,
my friend Mrs H — Kiss those
little cherubs for me, & while they
are your hearts' delights, may they
learn to be God's own —

In much love,

Gr. aff. friend,

W. A. Wright
J. O. Howard, U.S.A.

she wrote me that Perry was ship
wreck'd, the Brigg is a complete
wreck, I'm not that too bad says
Sarah poor Perry. He will be entirely
discouraged, that is all she said
about him, tell Gus that Grandpa
Gilmore intend, planting him a
garden in the spring for him to
take care of it when he gets here
Wanner Milllet & Mr Beth. Milllet's
son died last week he was a
member of the Baptist church
so that two of our members are
gone home to their God I hope
you and Charlie will still suppli-
cate the throne of grace in our
behalf, as a church, that God
will Bless us that his divine
spirit may rest upon us, we are
having a close winter the snow
is deep and the weather in general
has been severe your father has
had all his butchering done the
past week which has kept me
quite busy, and will some times
longer tell Gus and Grace
Grandmother always thinks of them
with pleasure, they can receive a
good sweet kiss from papa in
Grandmother's name untill she sees
them again love to Lizzie and
yourself, from your affectionate mother

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Leeds Dec. 17. 1859.

Otis, my Dear son,

Yours of the 17.

written on the same sheet with Charles
was duly received, and it gave me great
pleasure to hear that you are ^{in so} good circum-
stances, I have this day attended the fune-
ral of Uncle Barney Howard, he died on
Wednesday evening at 7.45 clock and to day
his remains were committed to the grave
his last resting place, Mr Chapen our minis-
ter at the Centre, preached a fine discourse
on the occasion, his text was, "let me die
the death of the righteous, let my last
end be like his" Mr Chapen said
it was the last words ^{uncle Barney} he ever said and
his friends desired him to preach from
that portion of scripture "I felt while
looking at his remains, as though I
would never tire at looking at him
his countenance was so peaceful, he
took a violent cold, and lived six days

Aunt Howard has been sick had
partially recovered when Uncle
Harvey was taken sick, which has mes-
-trated her again, Harriet and her
daughter set a little apart from the other
mourners, Harriet had a calm and desolate
look, my feelings were carried back
many years when I had almost daily
intercourse with the family, and now, what
a remnant they are, death has nearly
completed his work on the family, I
saw stant in her heart she was in tears
but bright and sensible, said she should
soon be with him, I followed with
the mourners to the grave where I have
seen the grave open'd so many times to
receive those I loved and those I esteemed
on my return through the fields
what "beautiful scene in that view! the
mountains though covered with snow were
gilded with the brightness of the sun
and together with the pure sky and
calm air, was more delightful than ever

although Uncle will never meet me
again at that door and shake hands
with me, nor enquire with so much
interest after you, "I want to know
about that boy" has often been the
commencement of a series of en-
quiries when I have met him, and there
is a bone lymery in the thought that
he will never be seen on Earth again
I feel a sincere faith that he is gone
where his Saviour has prepared a
place for him, your Uncle Stillman
had a fall a week or two since in
his woodhouse, and injured his shoulder
he has suffered some, considerable,
with it, and has come to the conclu-
sion that a bone is broken, I enquired
of Stillman L. Howard today how he
was, he said he was comfortable unless
something jar'd upon his arm, the rest
of our friends are well in Leeds I have
received a letter from Sarah Sargent
since her arrival at Nassau in which

assistant during this term. Hee

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graduated at Pondore last
Commencement. He is a very good
scholar and a thorough teacher
but a young man of rather loose
habits and I think hardly fit to
take charge of a school like that.
His conduct during the last term
has been perfectly proper however.
I have roomed in the same house with
him and have eaten at the same
board. I like him very much as a
man and I think they all like him
as a teacher. I have four nations
more of Cicero ~~more~~ to read in Latin
and then I have finished my purpose
my course as far as Latin is con-
cerned but I have an enormous amount
of Greek yet to read and I must study
very hard in order to do it in good
shape and to enter College with a

"fit" that will do credit to
myself and the brothers who have
preceeded me. Some one has said that
it seems to be my greatest ambition
to do as well as have my brothers who
have trod the path I am about to
pass over. I don't know whether that
is so or not. As far as this world is
concerned I wish to do as well as I
can that I may better be enabled to
do good. For if ones influence is large
he can do a great deal more good
than he otherwise could. If one has a
name as a man of education &
talents he will be respected and his
opinion will be regarded much more
than the man who is entirely unknown
and whose name is a stranger to our
ears. I read your letter to mother
soon after I got home. I am glad
the children are doing so nicely.
I would like to see little Grace and

keep her cozy lips. Now is that red
top now? Give my love to Lizzie &
Guy. I suppose the latter remembers
Uncle Dell. But Grace I shall have
to become acquainted with again
before she will be willing to own me
as an Uncle. Father is busy fixing
up things for winter which seems
to be coming on sooner than usual
this year. Thomas Barber is to
remain here with Father and Abby
Rose with mother ^{while} ~~and~~ we two
lazy boys will stay in the house and
study. We are all nicely here.
Mother sends her love, and to
Lizzie and the children. I saw
Miss Jones a few days since. She inquired
about you, Lizzie & she was well. I also
saw Martha Nash a few moments in
the street, she desired me to send her
love when you wrote you. Pray for me
& Otis and remember me as your very
affectionate brother R. M. Gimme

New York

Dec 21/59

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My Dear Howard.

Pray forgive my long silence, but I have so often intended to write you that I began to think that I had done so - much like a man telling a "yarn" so often as to believe it himself. at last. First as to business - I enclose a certificate for \$400. or 4 shares of the Washington Ins Co, which will be duly recognized & entitle you to a certificate of the same number of shares so soon as the books are opened which will be between this and the first proximo. If you are coming down about that time I bring the enclosed with you & have it exchanged for the stock certificate, or send it to me and I will duly attend to having it done.

As to Fire Stock, I don't know what to say. The Secretary of a Fire Company told me the other day not to buy any fire stock now, the losses are so heavy & lately quite heavy, and I am advised that in the spring is the best time to buy fire stock as it is generally cheaper then. I enclose a circular of the Republic - Your money is on interest with me,

and will be until ~~the~~ you make some
other disposition of it.

You have heard of course
Perry's disaster. He had his part of the
vessel insured, but he must make a
lot of clothes & instruments &c. Poor
fellow he seems to be unfortunate.

Accept my wishes for a merry
Xmas & a happy New Year and with
kind regards to Mrs. Bernard
believe me

Sincerely Yrs.

J. R. Bacon

J. R. Bacon - Dec 1st 1859

Tannatt —

1859

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Harlem N.Y. December 29. 1859

Dear Moses.

Your very kind letter forwarded from Governor Island, found me in a very poor state from which it has pleased God to restore me, in part. My object in going to Fort Columbus was to perform such duty as I could and remain under the treatment of doctors in N.Y. until spring when I felt confident I would be able to join my company. Col Cooper advised me to remain on leave as did my friends & physicians, but I thought I would feel better doing part duty, not having any place to call home, or any diversion. I commenced, but God executed by prostrating me on a sick bed, from which got up to find my entire left side affected by a shock of pneumonia, and a cough which but for good cure would have soon told upon me, and from which I am not wholly free at present. Your letter came as a kind friend, and did me good, for which you

fulfill me under renewed obligations to you.

I am indebted to Mrs French & Eliza for most excellent letters as yet unanswered, and I want to write to Lieut Howard but my eyes are under a medical supervision and I am very anxious to get well again by spring, and join my company or throw up my commission.

I do not see through the cloud that has lowered upon my path since graduating, but could I do so I would no doubt see the hand of God controlling all. I try to spin the nature of my last attack, and live in a realm of hope, although fear White is ever in my mind coupled with a remark Mrs French once made to me. God brought all this upon me to show me my own nothingness. I would run up to the Point to see Mrs F and also to Troy but Dr's C & H say I must not expose my lungs at present, but can in a few months, if nothing happens. I hope to see you before going to Remondell in the spring. I am in good spirits and feel that all will yet be well. You must write to me here.

although I am off in a few days, your letters will reach me. You may enclose this to our friend Howard if you wish or tell him to write to me, and I will answer at such time as I can. I wish I could transfer into your corps. think I shall write to White about it. Remember me in your prayers

Yours very truly

J. R. Summitt

Lieut 4th Arty

Lieut Am H Wright

A. S. Ordinance