Hallowell, June 3rd, 1861

My dear daughter,

I have come from my home to see you, arrived here yesterday, after learning that he would not be able to come out there, I determined to come here, and shall remain here until after the regiment move, I saw Ed. at the time of service, yesterday 8th, and at nine last evening, he rode down here, Mr. W. to see us and stepped through the night, last night he made out a list to you, of what he desires you to do and I enclose the list to you, Charles is to come to you at the time the regiment move on to Washington, you have received my last letter, to Charles then, I came to Hallowell with a full determination not to give way to any of a mother's weakness but to ask for strength where there is perfect strength, I hope you will have that strength which none but God can give; here all the children
I intended to have written messages to the children but the time is nearly expired for the letter to go. Kiss them for me. If nothing in Providence prevent, not many weeks will pass and we shall see you at our house, with much respect and love, I subscribe myself your affectionate,

Mother Eliza Gilmore

Mrs. Lizzi Howard,
August 9, 1861

My dearest Lizzie,

I have just arrived from New York. Mr. H. O. Good, Esq. of Garden, please let him know that I am coming down on Monday, August 12th, at the Gadsden house and to stay any night with you. I have run away from the children the things I have received in another letter. We leave Sunday morning. Will arrive in N.Y. Thursday by 7:30 a.m. Flashes will accompany me. Think of your would like to have called Mr. Beal. I was in Washington near the Arsenal gate. My dear wife to love their children. It is hard work. The last camp came on Sunday. They without milk. I have a fine staff.

Affectionately, your husband.

H. C. W.
I, Pot and June 21.

To Mr. Potter

Dear Sir — Excuse the liberty I take in addressing you with this note — in your regiment is a friend of mine — a brother of many, who recently enlisted in the Augusta R. H. Baptist Church, Benjamin Crane, of Mathfield. We feel much gratified at the account — having the tempest of a Soldier’s life, trusting you will do justice to the circumstances about him — he has been tendered, and for at home, that knew like a very recent friend, a clerk in Boston, whose duty exposed to the influence of temptation, and of a Governor, and to his utmost ability he set out a bond for bond — which, understand may prove this year — I must say — I know if you well, and your determination to discourage the use of intoxicating liquors, and your regiment, we know in this you will be supported by every man whose duty is to give efficiency to the duty. I say, Sir, as your duty alone, any word, or assistance secured by you on behalf of the Crane, will be gratefully appreciated. If you should see occasion to do so, please direct Rev. Daniel A. Potter, Hudson, N. H., that you may be heard of God in this work. For our country. This letter is on known paper —

(Oliver Howard, Governor of N. H.)

Daniel D. Potter
[Handwritten text not legible]
G. P. PUTNAM,
Publication Office of Irving's Works; and Commission Agency.
532 Broadway. (Opposite the Presbty House.)

[Signature]

[Address]

Clymer's...to contribute a little
to your store of news of relief
and...I have directed the publisher
of the world to send you
10 copies of this paper daily
to your address for the use
of yourself and officers, and
the men alike, as far as they
are available. I also
ordered copies of the Rebellion
Record (which I am publishing
for yourself, Dr. J.
and Major Hepha, with whom
I had a pleasant talk, on
the 1st of October. I send
also the same copy of our
other paper, containing the
triumph of your Double Leaf
through our city yesterday.
The rain yesterday was a
fresh draught on the camp
and your eyes and nose are
sore and greatly a
pains, but it was an occasion
of peculiar interest. Unwittingly
and the Maine boys fell
prison to the new nation
state to ably represented.

It will give me great
pleasure if I can in any
way promote, even to the
least extent, the pleasure
you impart your efforts
there. If I can help
yourself or improve yourself it
would be a
small moment to deprive
yourself or your
little friends that
will be acceptable.
I will be really
just as much as is possible
in constant tho' shallow
of my comfort which must attend
of this camp and which must attend
in some part of your life as the
spent part of your
life. I will try in
them for you.

The brave men who are
the Militia as well as the
citizens.

Very truly yours,
G. B. Patchin.
My dearest Son,

My Church has just been in to see if I had anything to send you by them. I wish I had something useful for you. We are all very well. I had a visit from the Finch after morning prayers. She came to organize how you come. She found me at the in-laws' house. I went back right out to join my little family to eat dinner. James, Sarah and I will take a cup of tea and talk a while. They sent money to be given here my appointment a year ago write a letter. I should go in the morning if possible. I sent a bundle to you.

I think I promised you by this time. I don't think you can send them your missing money. I am speaking about what God I have. I kept Annet, Katherine, and John.
Yesterday I handed all my money to John and Simon. (Must all blame be on the boy's dreams.) My friends at home are very kind to me. I have heard from them.

Yesterday morning, Thursday, Mr. Wilson had a letter from the immediate parents of the boy. I knew you well before I went to work. It was not long ago that I had no money. I ran to him to tell him what I had done.

I must make up my mind to go away. I have not been to see him for some time, but I must go before I go. I ran to you to tell him about it. I do not know what to do now. I have no money. I must go to see him. I have heard from him.

I am glad to see you. I am glad to see you.
Col. O. O. Howard 3rd Regt. Maine

My dear Christian friend,

Be assured of a prayerful interest in you and your command felt by many friends. We have deeply sympathized with yourself and 3rd Regt. Had we supposed you would have remained till morning I should have seen you at the Depot to their City.

Are you provided with the Oerlook caps for the Regt.? If not I think the ladies here could help you. Please write at once and if writing them state the kind of caps the Soldiers want.

We are preparing a Soldiers Prayer book from the Oerlook with additions. It has a short service very simple chiefly collect in usual order. Then several collect duties any
one or which may be introduced in plan

Then instead of the Planter & Selectees

from the Balance, suitable each about 25

Yers. This 40 Repairs all jarried

half from it, prorit brick half from other

Source. The article being the size of

Mr. Riffle's soldier's tent book or Decker's

soldier's friend (half the thickness of the last)

as 2½ x 3 inch, a less than 1½ and twelve.

All that precision or so local to the Episcopal

Church, in left side near the steps. make a

beautiful collection. I think our Maine

friends here will send you for your Rev.

1000 copies of acceptable. The advantage

over all other little manuals is, their

organization in local, which others are for

private use this may also be used for a

Regimental device by ministers or lay readers.

Please advise they can be sent week

after next day in Monday.

I enclose a good letter from a Father.
Room June 10 1861

Dear Cousin,

I hope you will excuse me if I write on your letter which I am well aware required your attention, but I have received some information since I last saw you which leads me to address you at the present time.

I have been out of the city and about two months ago that many enough have with every effort to secure a situation of some benefit, but yet have not had much success. Since you have been connected with a military company I gave a good deal of attention to that part, and very successfully in obtaining a situation on the staff of a volunteer regiment of the 1st recent by quarters at Long Island under command of Col. Rice. I am now engaged on the manufacture of the cloth Carries in Cambridge the last two recently clothed Company at 39.

As you will see after you left here three of our companies were ordered into another regiment at once to fill up the required number of a hundred and ten men according to the last order from Headquarter and on Friday last two more companies were taken from us and the balance of the regiment notified us that they would not be wanted, and we received an honorable discharge. The money I sent a piece which is going out
in the Navy at Portsmouth, Clark. He tells me in the course of our conversation that if I could obtain some way through some military officers or friends, he had no doubt but that I could obtain a similar situation. I told him of the situation I had held here and all that I have already done in the Volunteer Militia of this state, but that I know no one but you in the regular service.

He alludes me that if I could get you to apply for the situation, it would have a strong influence in my behalf. He does not doubt but that I could go. I have therefore endeavored to get you to ask if you could be willing to act in getting a situation similar to the above one in the Navy at Portsmouth. I have confided in this with your friends in this, and it is with his approval that I have written you.

The work was much less against my going as a private in our company founds in Boston than I left, although it was almost the only man to lead. No other has ever offered my going as an officer, and therefore I shall endeavor to get a commission in an office of some kind, if possible. I have been associated with any great number of men in the services of the Navy at Portsmouth, and believe that there are others who do not bring any practical influence to bear on my behalf. I have petitioned, with copies of the address of the New England Volunteer Militia at the breaking out of these troubles and as the militia regiment was attached to refer to them in cases you touch and refer to, and I believe that in every influence which may be required here. Do not feel that in being

This favor of you that I have bestowed if you do not see fit to do anything with regard to it, as I know that you are most valuable and must be desired, the greatest part of your time,

A. W. Coxe.

L. S. Please direct your letter to care of James Loxton,

31 Hope St, Boston, your brother,

Referring to my Council hand yesterday, O.H.C. and the eighteenth of this month. The leave

I remain your obedient,

O. W. Coxeard

P.S. Please direct your letter to care of James Loxton,

31 Hope St, Boston, your brother,

Referring to my Council hand yesterday, O.H.C. and the eighteenth of this month. The leave

I remain your obedient,

O. W. Coxeard
Washington, D.C., June 11th

My esteemed friend, I have been very busy since
arriving here. I've had a good time. The weather is
great. I'm enjoying my stay. The children
told me about the storms. I'm glad they're
enjoying themselves. I've been reading a lot of
books. I've also been working on some projects.

I hope you're doing well. Please give my regards
to your family. I'll be back soon.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Godfather to Little Clara. I write
the words of letter to you, darling,
and I have had together. I sorrow
for my heart. I gave the news, for you more
than I think of them or yourself. I hope you are over
trouble. Our men is just going
into battle. I have written a letter and
sent it, I hope it is a mistake.

I write the letter to you as
soon as I can have it to
be as. I have done that yourself
in silence. I hope it is a mistake.

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I am called at times helping I can't to do any
I can go for them or none. I do not think you are all
soldiers you should be served well place. One person
have across the road I wanted last Tuesday, that was
not you or maybe you do the Bureau since the papers
would make a good anniversary, or quota made anyone
be looker if Little Betty and others, I must find my
letter before I have my late dinner. Remember you are one
and I must have. Little Jim is in heaven now. Remember
the day you before. Also the thunder left Papa and only
he lived under while you were at the post. I have written
the book so effective I found a lot of them. I have
some of the accounts may be that you have but I don't
want to trouble you at all. You don't need the
book mail it to others as he like. I don't want money.
I can't write any but effective

Linier M.

My dear Mr.

I mean to keep a sort of journal for you. If possible
the little things at home which are almost I always forget
in later writing. Some are my companion at the table when
I finished my past and only social paper. I like it very
much. I should be so sorry to receive your first letter, in the sense of you
not get time to answer it over you. I have received many
and I hope with regards to you and the boys to Jim at
Miner's Home. I am sorry to hear that you wore. I had a very pleasant
and conversation with his wife in a big marble house. Like
his father the Boyce many other things than his house. Thank to
the day after me for that very same day to my party
of horses. I might want to stay the depot when I would any here.
Then if I come do you for a little time. You must
don't think I am away. I am not. You are just where
you ought to be. I am at that I am not prepared to say.
I will sacrifice my health fully I agued. I have
too long in portion and that I have do not to
a husband. I thank for he is prepared for life and death
during your week (and I wish to it for after). That you know
as you want you mention him to grow up a good boy.
It can to the am. Bery thing every one about
help here (only an instance I was often there but
I was the last person (a lot) been made
attached to you. The men fell away with
May 21. I am like big I need to tell you how much I have missed you. It is so hard to be away from you. I have been thinking a lot about you and how much I love you. I hope you are doing well and taking care of yourself.

The school is going well. The children are learning new things and making progress. The teachers are working hard to ensure that everyone is understanding the material. I am glad that I can read and write, but I wish I could do more. I want to be able to do more for my family.

I am planning to visit you soon. Maybe we can spend some time together. I miss you so much. Please write back and let me know how you are doing.

I love you,
[Signature]

P.S. I have been thinking about you a lot and I hope you are happy and healthy.
New York
June 12th

My dear Madam,

I have been dilatory about sending you the money, but I have been so occupied with other matters that I trust you will excuse me.

I hardly know how best to send it. As you have no bank, and my check would not pass, I suppose it of much use to you if I send by express ($300)

two hundred dollars which I hope you will receive in safety. If you don't want any more, it will at the point it is put I should remain with me until you are ready to go and then will furnish you with a check.
on Boston - or if you prefer I sent the money please let me know.

I hope you have good accounts from the 60th. he has a good regiment, and
with such a leader they must do well - I pray for his safe return.

With Mrs. Bacon, love I am very sincerely,

John P. Bacon
Augusta June 13, 1861

Col. Howard,
3rd Reg. Ill. V.

My dear Sir,

I hear complaints of the knapsacks furnished you by the 2nd. and I will thank you kindly to see if, particularly whether those of either or both, are defective beyond alteration or improvement.

I would like to know what kind of knapsacks you would recommend us to buy in future.

I am glad to hear good accounts of you, and the other Illinois Regiment.

The duty of war commands them highly, and everyone2 will help
include the children, as you have written your last.

How do you like the tents?

Your truly,

[Signature]
My dear Clinton,

I am sure you will be surprised to hear from me. I have not heard from you since you went to Washington & in order to do so I am glad you have done so. For I cannot but think you may learn a chance if doing a great deal of good & I shall pray for you often if you may be kept guided by that unseen hand who I have no doubt has led you thus far to some good work. Certainly your war is terrible enough & all Christian influences cannot be thrown into or around it.

I know I do wish our officers could wone if you feel if you do a God of battles & if he is not such a God as to overlook sins of men & if we have no right to look...
for victory from him while we are in rebellion against His lawful government & provoking His wrath by open blasphemy & vice.

I am sure your brother deserves grateful thanks & fervent prayers of all Christian patriots for noble & stout he has taken in 'discipline of his regiment. Thanks for 'mercy he will save from ruin & service he will go to his country. o prosperous yet he may be sustained & kept & divinely guided to know clearly what is right. I am glad yet you can see him to help him. I hear your chaplain well spoken I hope you will find him right reason for place. I was glad to hear you heard from your Mormon. She wrote his brother & he felt very lonesome sometimes & only with Christian company or even a chance to attend service.
I am afraid Col. Jameson does not encourage religious service much in his camp—I hope you may have a chance to encourage Har- 
non once in a while—I have just been reading & World's accounts of
Gor.-Bethel affair & I feel thoroughly indignant—lives of our troops should be thrown away in such a bottomless affair. Of course it
is hard to say just who is at fault but you must certainly have been gross blundering somewhere.

We just began to feel sure of Harpers Ferry is really evacuated & are looking anxiously to Alexandria & Washington—but I need not write up to you—I have not had them to attend to all matters of which you
wrote me but will do so immediately.

Monday morning—Your class are in great tribulation over their loss & charge me to remember you to you
Miss Ella & Kittle were especially amorous, troubled at a state of ease - very painful.

I still very sorry - I wish you could see me. I am crowding around me to tell you news. Yesterday was very fine.

Let us say our school at Beechcroft was won. I shall try & getDouglas &c &c.

Experienced at school - yours, indeed shall be very well welcome to them.

old quarter indeed, you are now for if you want I cannot well do without you. Your other wants are in hand. I am all right as you suggest & I hope so.

I have been doubting whether to send you or not. Perhaps you will enliven other things to order so I will long wait further directions.

You close calls I am all here will regard as invited as every body else whom I have heard of you as friends. If you wish it almost everyone don't have seen Tell
I was surprised to find how many people in your part of the state were talking of war as an abolition movement. However such men existed, they felt very mean when you spoke of them. You were busy enlisting men for the right. While I was at home our Company goes from Williston, Jay & a good company it will be too. From from Livermore.

I don't know but I ought to have enlisted w. you. I have thought all along if I was willing to go if duly called. am I waiting too long. As is my place now to enlist & join as a common soldier & I don't know. Tell me if you think I pray P.S. will
guide me. Prof. Chamberlain

came on w. me in cars.
He is really talking of going, as
he thinks he could do service if
might be valuable. By way
you are perhaps aware yr. has
been transferred to chain of
modern languages. He is
go to Europe when he chooses.

have his expenses paid & his
salary continued $500 bimonthly
not a bad offer if. S.A. P.
intends to go as soon as
is over. I have just begun
to write a sermon on illuminist.

gospel my text is Rev. 22:17

an interesting subject would
be to write as I start.

Wilson is here now. Has accepted
a call from Ch. at Wilmington.

He is at present suffering perhaps
quite a severe attack of paralysis
affects whole left side of his face
Pleasant regards

Mr. P. [Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]

June 15, 1861

(on page 5:)
I don't know but I ought to have enlisted w. you. - I have thought all along yt. I was willing to go if duty called. am [sic] I waiting too long Is it my place to enlist 3 years as a common soldier? I don't know Tell me wh you think & pray yt G. will [on page 6:] guide me. Prof. Chamberlain came on w. me in cars He is really talking of going, says he thinks he could do service yt: might be valuable -
State of Maine.

Executive Department,
Augusta, June 17, 1861.

Col. Howard,
3d Regt., Me Vol.

Dear Sir,

I read by the 1st Regt.,
which left Rockland this morning,
the additional draft for each company
in your Regt., & think I perceive
you will become by the time you read this letter.

I hope that the Kennebecs are not
used, & will thank you to let me know what
changes, if any, you would recommend.

The Council adjourned last Monday till
the last of June—It being the
just vacating they have has since the middle of April. In their absence I have no power over the funds of the State.

I will see Capt. Gardiner tomorrow.

I hear from him whether he has any N. A. guns which he will turn over on your account. I inform you what he says.

If there are good N. A. guns that can be done, I shall suffer while is so noble a service.

I am happy to hear such flattering accounts as I do on all hands from the Clinton Packet.

The loss of your gallant friend, Capt. Quibble is much regretted by the country, for it is understood that he was a good man & a brave

Soldier.

Very truly yours,

A. Washington
My dear Mr.:
I received Charles' letter this morning and am from you last Saturday. I have written three to you before, before this one. I think that things are going well and that D.C. and the 73rd Regiment is all well, and have been all the time. I would not go to Washington if there was any danger of an attack, but I do not think we can do an effective defense until the Regiment remains. I would rather go to the last of my rank and 3 will write all about it in my last which I hope you will get. You will remain here I think, I hope Charles will come back for his little things you do and say. We may not such to join your regiment at any time a friend (the Regiments) would be a good position. I suppose you have seen the recent news. I must write to Roanoke, as soon as I know if I do not get Washington to get me a home there. I will turn to the 73rd. Do not let my other letters, I said not about to write today but since thinking thought I would send a line. Everybody is very kind to me, I am lost among these young get. I think if you had a bright, and I cannot help praying for you, and your wife, but done but when it is lost.

Ever your true wife,
[Signature]
Washington D.C. June 19th 1861

Dear Mary Ann,

I received your letter last night. I think you have written best. The first I have received from you. I don't see what has become of the other two. I wrote you Mary's Candace's invitation but I feel very sorry I did not return my former objections. All my wife send the children had got so strong an expectation raised in their minds. Mr. Tyler & also Mr. Mc Dowell have expressed a wish for my regiment, via the Virginia Shore, I expect to march tomorrow. I could hardly get a chance to be here if you were here.

I would have given any attention very heart. I feel it difficult to keep off the Wyoming complaint from my wife & my heart. You know the strong prejudice of that region in children from. The families there are accustomed usually leave for the north in the summer. The expense is not a small item. I am already nearly two thousand dollars in August & must pay. The expense to Washington now is double that of any other place. I could not rather than disappoint you to my dear little boy, but my judgment is against your coming now. You get the news common. Dear...

I should like to have John come to us. We could make him a Corporal & as soon as possible a Sergeant. Later i. to be a Sergeant. T detailed as...
Office clerk. There made a visit to Alexandria yesterday with Major Chappell. He saw Johnny Jones there. The said Jones came to see me & paid me a visit of half an hour. He was quite gentlemanly in his bearing, but I secretly suspected him as a spy. He told me he was on his way to Illinois to his brother's home. The next day was seen in Alexandria. I think if the stories is any way true, it is likely it was searched. As Mr. Blaine still at March Point.

To give him my love & thanks for all his kindness. Oh, how much I should be delighted to take Jamie in my arms, as they have been. How I hope he is happy & doing yourself. You shall see your uncle quite often. Write soon, my dear Jones.

Capt. Standifer of Co. D. says that Johnny Jones shall fill a vacancy of corporal in his Co. if he will come down to-morrow. He has no regiment to which he belongs. I am not sure whether he will come or not. If your judgment does not coincide with mine, my affronted

Yours very truly,

My dear Dizzie

Capt. Standifer of Co. D. says that

Johnny Jones shall fill a vacancy of corporal in his Co. if he will come - so it is to see you so far. We have no regiment to which he belongs but a corporal would.

How glad I am to hear that Johnny Jones is to come. I will write you a letter if you consent that we should meet and return to Alexandria. With all my love, I remain yours affectionately,
June 1861

Dear Sister Lizzie:

We call her a great deal about Mrs. I hope you remember her in your prayers.

We feel disappointed that we do not hear from you as the children.

Claude Miller from Washington the 16th instant does not mention you.

We are anxious to know whether you will remain at West Point a while or come East. We hear to learned that you were coming on with the Plaine.

We seem to think you would like to live in Augusta. I suppose

Grace trying to write remembering to Eleanors.aff. Brother.

Rowland
to learn the language of
my heart. At leaving
with hope in Pretoria
in Aug., I will most
willingly go; time
I can for Appie - the
dear little one. If you
would be happy in Jan.,
I would join Ella
at the great Hotel near
town, and visit you, where
I might be of service
to your father as well as
a brother and can be Ella
and I now in our way
to Pretoria with our own home
We will be away from
Pretoria a week & can
late Conference at
Brunswick, which I shall
attend. Mother & our
friends here are well.

Lamar Coles (Mr. Coles)
came as alone. Sarah went
from N.G. that the well
be on or by 1st in July. I
have not got a house to
suit her yet in actual
force tonight in the one
that I expected to have.
Farmingina is beautiful now
but there are Louis Cunger
Cases of Diphtheria in the
Vicinity, but perhaps no
more than in very many
places. Ella gets along well
doing her own work with
many help before I after
School. What have written
but once & not at all since they arrived at
Washington - Blanche insists
it is detailed for the cold. Lenice, it because I hope
from you this morning but as I have just
been up to see Mrs. C.

I am very glad to get it. I have
sent you through the Canal. There are
came to see you in November when Dr. C.
got home. The first plan have not
gone yet. I want to send some things
to you by the Carter. Rev. Church will get
to Washington in a week or ten days
(by sea now in close) will you tell me
what I may send you? You must put
on homed I think of getting the gray
instead of white. Don't think you want to
in the picture, and take this measure as far
as you can, but take Charlie what I
may send you, and he will write for
mean. I know you need many things and
have no means to do now, (for a word in
my way) Do you want any of Twilight
Shoes? I know that you need a pair that is
just his character. Are you lazy to work
to eat the fruit and is too big to
command to fight, all he wants is many to
fight, but I wish you, but looking at it every way.
I agree with you, it is better not to hear Mrs. Renters little bill in my ear, and she has got to clean with her. I would not wish to express these children. Mr. Blaine says he was in for Washington, the next day, she should go to see you. But he has not seen her yet. Mrs. Renters fears he will be in Carg. I am not packing yet, had two boxes cleaned yesterday (the two to put chairs in). There was a letter yesterday, for the family which I scoured over, the papers that were in your desk. Ely's little hand has been injured in Washington, but I am gradually getting him to take better care of himself. This is the fifth to you. Europe is going to tomorrow, dear little fellow, I wish I could shield him from all pain and sorrow. I don't mind anyone at all, and myself, I am nothing, but I have a mother's duty to perform, and with God's help, I shall be enabled to do so. R. H. has been away this whole week. If you take your time from more important duties, I know in whom to put her trust. I wish you could get my first two letters. This is the fifth to you. I wish I could hear from you often, but not if it would take your time from more important duties. Mr. Reynolds left yesterday to take the new position. Mr. Williams (east side) writing for me to the next of his regiment. Mr. Blunt thinks the conference will be held in six weeks, then going to Fort Hamilton to resign. I have heard from you at the ladies' Bible class. I hear that written to Portland, and enclosed Charles your regiment repeats the Lord's prayer at Sunday services. I do not
I explained the matter under the colors of command of Col. Owlman, who was in charge of the camp, and ordered the men to stand at ease. I told him that the men were to be paid for their labor. He promised to do so. I then asked him if he had seen Mr. Palmer, the commissary. He said no. I told him that I had seen Mr. Palmer and that he was in charge of the camp. I asked him if he had heard of Mr. Palmer’s death. He said no. I told him that Mr. Palmer had died and that he would have to report it to the proper authorities. He promised to do so. I then asked him if he had heard of the death of Mr. Palmer’s wife. He said no. I told him that Mr. Palmer’s wife had died and that he would have to report it to the proper authorities. He promised to do so.

June 29th, 1861

My dear Sis. You have probably heard from Uncle that the President met him Thursday night at Williams. He has had an attack of cholera most severe since then. He is doing well now. He was taken about 3 A.M. after we got back from the hospital. Yesterday he vomited a great deal that the cramp in his limbs but today he has felt better. I have taken some commissary food as a Bag tea, conserves, etc. We have ice for him. Our Surgeon is here fairly much all the time. He is a very fine man—apparently

Washington, D.C.
of experience I doubt not will adopt the very best course as he seems to have done thus far. Mrs. Sampson is one of the best women for the tasks room I have seen. All A Town near by she makes the tea. The provision that she gives in addition to the one you gave us.

As to clothing, I know it needs another understanding. He has only two. He has allowed I have sent for some things to Maurice. You know they have good chances to send from there now to many are coming on. He could not be made more comfortable. Send some letter to them. The last part of the little white age & be kind to write you to know just how he was. A little girl come in with Mrs. Sampson little this eye & she asked her to come in. The first look is her new but the men don’t seem to have any great respect. I can’t get a report to hear. Every time I show my hand out the man come up to the here in the need.

I was refused to take the watch might before had but they had it all well towards Carl. H. He did not absolute them from anything. So close he had been instructed. Right made love worn them in a mean the Command but she forgot it. We had a good deal of excitement the night of taking the watch for he refused at first but after a few days
August 30, 1862

My dear Lizzy,

I found both of friends and hosts of inquiries for you. The Regiment is fine a set of men physically as I have ever seen. The Captains intelligent men. The Lieut. Colonel a man I depended to take the Regt. on resigned or rather declined. Another however has been elected, who can I think better the Regiment entirely. I sent my resignation to Wm. Point to be forwarded to Washington to take effect on the 15th. June or as soon after as possible, but I think the Governor has asked for my immediate services. Dear appointed Mr. Church Captain. Surgeon Dr. Palmer of Gordon.

Mr. Hall of Battle, a Bowdoin man,

Mr. Master, Mr. Smith of Battle, a brother of Tom of my class, or

Mr. Master, Sergt. Dr. Hoss of Hallowell Hospital Steward etc. You can't think what a

pile of letters lie before me reminding me of old lin in younger days. If I do get

an immediate reception of all

my resignation? If possible

I will fulfill my promise to Professor Church - I shall

know better tomorrow - I spent

a part of this evening with Blaine.

Mrs. Friend, love - This is the first

family I have entered in Augusta

except on business - Mrs. Muller person here but I have not seen her -

Kiss all my dealers. How are you? I shall be at West Point

probably Tuesday night Col. Col.

Col. astounds me - May God

help me to take care of these

lives & these souls - affectionately

[Signature]

Otis
Boredonham June 30, 1861

Col. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from my son the 29 of June saying that he was sick and had been for some days and he feels that he cannot endure the fatigue and hardships of a soldier's life as he is under age and has no father. I am his guardian and write you to know if you will give him permission to leave and come home as soon as he is able to come, he says the Capt has been very kind to him for which I am very thankful. I feel that he can be of no use to his country, so try as he sick and it will be a great relief to my anxious mind to see him once more. His name is George Sellefield, Capt. Sheldon's 2nd Regt. Respectfully, Olive B. Spear.