Well at last--do you want me to send you any religious papers? Just a line as soon as you
have a Brigade or an order on duty. Need I say the comfort of your spirit—the good spirit of your
spirit—when once gone it is almost
hard to realize the sensible presence of you. I will remember
me to him & tell him I will write
in a few days.

Your affectionate to Britton

R. St. C. 

[Signature]

P.S. Have the papers ready to come up here yet. All children
well. Advance left all home for 3 o'clock. I need to reach it. Found them all very well. They came tomorrow. All look well. There are 60 or 70 of them. Charles went to Augusta. He saw him & told him. Brunswick—there
was person in yellow with friends. He
went to Dr. Briggs for medicine as soon
as he got it. Also the St. to God. Gerald
about going on his trip & he said he
would like to have them all the way.
All the other prisoners & servants were
happy to write a letter for Mr. Gerald & I
guess they will. Indeed I'm getting a
new home. New Regiment as were they.
Dear Anna,

When I went to Bethel in the morning of the 19th... I have been thinking about the flowers in the Garden above. We have a good, fine harvest. I hope the flowers in the Garden above are growing well. I have been reading about the flowers in the Garden above. We have a good, fine harvest.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
On my return to Capt. H. B. Hope's
Cape. Augt. 28th. 1861.
My dear Mr. Hamilton,

I have just received a letter from you
in which you say, "I am happy to
avoid the personal trouble, and to
accept the expression of my esteem, and my wishes for your
success and prosperity." I am glad to see that you have
received the receipt of my letter of July 27th, and that you are
satisfied with the arrangement of the matter.

I am pleased to hear that you are
making good progress in your work, and that you are
satisfied with the results of your labours.

I have received your letter of August 21st,
and I am happy to hear that you have
made such rapid progress in your studies.

I shall be glad to hear from you again,
and to know how your work is progressing.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Recommendation of the case

My respectfully join

St. H. B. Pet. 1846

To 18th Nov. 1854

Adjt. and Col. 18th of the 18th
Washington D.C.
Oct 22nd 1861

My dearest wife,

Capt. Kilham,

I saw Col. Corwin this morning and he told me about your writing oftener to my wife. They write every day. I do not think it will do to write every day. Though I do like to get letters from you every day. I am still at 876 1/2 St. But do not think I will remain idle long. The Board of Examiners has given away to Subordinate or Division boards.

and your husband, Gen. C. Meade was exchanged for Gen. Oving of Wisconsin, also an old Graduate of West Point. This was bring for everybody who ever had any pretention to a Military Education. This morning we have the sad news of Gen. Batten's death and the fear that we have met with a defeat again in the vicinity of Petersburg. The Enemy managed in some encounters to outnumber us. God has not yet seen fit to withhold his hand from humble us. Father will be 79 years old.

we learn to acknowledge him "The battle is not always to the strong. Gen. Batten is the Senator from Oregon. You will be all this before my letter gets to you. I am glad you took the line broad for father's sake."
I do not mind letting an interest in the Government loan. I think the very debt that is accumulating will cement us together. Then comes a general break up which nobody can account for. General Blaine's visit came in and kind of just hung on long enough to delay your letter another day. This might be Swede. I went to a meeting of the Christian Young Men's Association to consider what could be done for the religious wants of the soldiers. The Secretary of the Boston Tract Society Mr. Averill was there & spoke enthusiastically of the evident manifestation of the presence of God's Spirit in the different regiments gathered about us. This morning he came to me and accompanied him to the War Department building.
M. de Joinville and asked to have a word with him about Baker’s death. He says, “It was a soldier’s death, fighting up for his country.” I think he must have been a little rushed in rushing himself. I don’t feel especially to regret thence.

One of our first men to be sacrificed to so little purpose? After I passed M. de Joinville, I met General Low Blaine, who to my surprise showed up again in Washington. He said he saw Charlie just before he left Augusta. Maybe I am unassigned if this enough. Indeed, I ought to look after my personal privates or nescius. During this whole rowing weather, I can understand the religious training of mind I am getting. But it seems as if I am to stay no active work and further than I have the last two months. I ought to tell you these
My darling oldest Children. I
writing exceedingly everything you
say about your. Grace. Sybil's
little heart. I wish she would of
tings up into mamma's leg & send
messages to papa. Papa loves
her very much. And the more
loving I expect she is. The
more he lover to think about
her. Guy is so much of a man
that he can go to Harmony
alone. I want him to tell you
all about his visit. Describe
uncle Samuel's house. Mi house
was his day. his cat. his wife. his
baby & what not. I want to
under to if Guy remembers the
Saviour. Tell him Jesus is father's
best friend. He comforts him
when far away from home.
a Last Sunday papa went to Church
and ate a bit of bread & drank a
little swallow of wine with many
friends of Jesus. This was done in...
Remembrance of him. Momma must take the Bible and read
the account of Jesus' last
sufferings.
And Grandpa. Mammy says she
comes to him so sweetly. I can
listening all three little children
the little ways of a darling child.
We hear that Col. Longville is
missing. St. Col. want her last
a leg & that two hundred lives
are lost on our side and
also that we are beaten.
Give much love to mother.
I hope she is very happy.
Was Farrell thinks very much
of Mrs. Norton's as a boarding
place. But don't go any
somber than you like. It is
written very gratifying to
mother to hear from me
as often as she does when
you & she are at the same
...and if she wants you to stay I would not hurry. But perhaps it will be better to be at Framingham on some account. Church close by. School, Sunday school, good & convincing. I have not heard from Perry for some time. I saw an officer from the Brigade yesterday but did not ask him. The Rev. Mr. Steele of Mr. Osgood's invited me to Capt. Billows to dine tomorrow. He is a steady man, has been one of his own favorite expressions. "The Author of "Full Commentaries". Mrs. Steele seems to have command over especially the town. But she can tell Dr. Gurley of the Presbyterian Church so much that I doubt whether I shall go any where else while in Washington.
Dr. Garley is much like his blessed master in spirit. He is rather a slow & heavy speaker, but every word tells & he is quite full to speak out. Dr. Hall is an orator. Very high church says he does believe in "Mean," commonly so called such as tracks & books, but he does agree with me as to personal labor & personal contact with men.

This day sprout again the little tree. And let me say a blessing. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God & the communion of the Holy Spirit be with each one of you forever."

Your loving father.
Shall go out tommorow if the weather.

Helping to see you and Uncle J.

I am glad to remain a friend of you both.

Yours with affection and regards to

Nell Sampson

Camp Howard

Tuesday evening Oct 20th 1874

Dear mama

Your letter with Capt. Swartz
done safely last week coming.

I send to George in case not of it all disceptable. In fact it is better

knowing of my situation. he has taken a man from his company to look
for him until he can do better.

I do not wonder you showed

forget the time of one of Campbells death. when you have so much to think

of but you wine surely come later when

I promised you it come to see his bride

and I told the ladies and

togather my soon, to that beautiful bride.
Omertrig Coltrig to Mrs. Harris Encampment

I write a long letter to his wife, at the
time of his death giving her all the facts. 

Mrs. Harris, and again after the 

sudden death I have a letter by the mail and 

she passed very lonely and had him in 

his rooms. I have since written to her and 

took him to the death with sorrow and 

grief which I passed through at some 

extreme time I could stand to his 

love he had truly loved me the 'Chief' 

I made mention of him. I have also 

written to you as his wife and all sorts 

from your coming up far. I knew the 

Hospitals in the last one on the 

left hand side. State was poorly at the 

end of his time, died you knows. I said 

from and being there at the time, made 

on mention of home, friends, being in 

sleeping. But she now self was during his illness 

and his own helpless in taking care of him. 

Mrs. Bradley wrote to his mother and 

awarded an answer. Now I had many from 

his wife, I think she must have wrote 

my letter as I still so believe my 

friends.

She's gone came a letter from Charles 

his mother to necnec to this with family 

though getting better and convinced a 

conversation time. Read fifteen minutes in 

what he must. If I wish you to call a 

time back.

Charles and Will. Walker was half 

to be remembered by both you and 

Cable, L. and S. and their families. We 

were so delighted with Cable, Morris 

sailing. Was it perfect? Please the kind 

her thankful me once and also if she is nice 

to died for sixty and six come in the 

'twings of the wind'. Of course you can 

our wish of being sick without sending 

for me.

I am getting fine a stone cold. Two to the side I have been confined to my room.
Augusta Oct. 22, 1860

Dear Sir,

I have tried to get the Gen. Council to pay your order, but they say they cannot do so, as they will be unable to get the account allowed by the general Gov. This being the case, I am under the necessity of asking you to lend me the amount, as I am getting quite short financially, and need it very much. I am sorry to be obliged to ask this, as it would have been much more amenable to all concern if the Gov. would pay it, but I cannot afford to live even so small an amount.

By attending to this immediately you will confer a great favor, as I hear about leaving here in the eleventh. Reg. I would like to have the money to leave with my family.

Yours respectfully,

Sam. S. Ford
Washington D.C.
Oct 25th 1861

My dear wife,

I have received a letter from you since I wrote, but got two more from others another from Howland last night. The letter gave an account of your visit to Petersburg. It said that your had started to get rid of their troublesome cattle. I do hope you have done so that you are now better. The news this morning is that Gen. Stone, forming of the Artillery, has withdrawn his forces to the other side of the river. Gen. Smith has got Manassas near opposite side of a look. Smith's plan probably devised in New York must be to cut off these forces on the right, whip them out, cut off
only line of communication. While the rebels move on by a sufficient force to check the advance of our center, I will delight me exceedingly if General will cut off Smith's communication by a march plumb to the front. "G.W." is the greatest traitor of them all. He stayed in York and withdrew our troops to that what to the enemy. I am still at 37 1/2 S. Yea. Massie said I should be assigned to a command soon. How soon I do not know. Last night I hesitated whether to go to Dr. Grant's lecture or to visit General Casey. I decided to visit so I went to the office then to the house of the same but not finding him in, I went to the house of Col. Young of Col. Young, but the Colonel then was both and so I returned, I stopped at the church.
Dr. Gritly as I came into the room knew what I needed. He impressed me with this truth. "Courage is joy to suffer for Christ." That privilege only belongs to them life. Will have to suffering. But a non-assignment of the same,arrass my mind. The cry of I believe. I must wait on the Lord. The principle that Dr. Gritly enunciated removes the possibility of much suffering when carried out. Release the Spirit will manifest on it. After lecture I went to call on Mrs. Vincent found Mrs. Brul. Mrs. Blanchard Mrs. Stages Mrs. Vincent together. Condoling with somewhat our own unhappiness. Mrs. Vincent gave me a description of meeting you at the time you got very disagreeable from Maine. Mrs. Blanchard said Mrs. Husband didn't have any idea.
New hard it was for her, a lady, to understand that she could not malign it or compensate a woman's feelings. Mrs. Haynes might expect her husband to drive a nail but he had at some non-sectarian word, and he, with the censure. She said she did not think that I was holding her the man. Nothing old would delight her more than the sight to know that he had regained. I felt how poorly prepared I was to meet such news of his resignation. The news from your house was not pleasant. Yesterday I was one of the Solar Telephers. I went to see General Baker. Poor men! I knew one a Christian a man of late noble, blood-thirsty, downright one. More. He is said to have written this, a terrible oath just before he was thrown.
of our prosperity; in the hour of death, and in the day of judgment. Yesterday, Feb. 26th, was brought to the house of Mr. Bell her first as I went in to see his corpse. But the lid was closed. I drew his hat like my own hat with a bullet hole just at the base of the crown on one side. I saw also his uniform coat covered with dirt. I noticed one bullet in the arm and one bullet in the hand but I did not dare to look further.

The soldiers who had taken his body from the empty (I believe it was the) were near by in the room. A man of one line. Rev. Dr. Sunderland of this city preached in former times. Much of it quoted in my letter. It was much like a patriotic speech. The letter like a sermon.

His brother I soon saw present. Nothing yesterday touched my heart.
One of the men fell down in a swoon during the exercises. I believe I am coming to a perfect impartiality of temper. I rode with, or opposite to Gen. Denver of California, two colonels ahead of me & two in advance of him. The distance to the cemetery must be at least three miles. At Wilson, the Senator, was one of the pupils drawn. I was introduced to him. That a moment conversation. An immense crowd of most uneducated people came to see the procession. Nobody seemed sorrow, amongst them. Some rejoiced their fate as we pursued. I wondered where so many people came from. Washington is the criterion by which to judge our country. The passion of appetites & sins of Great small men. The last two our government
When the rocks, I fear left
their sordid impression here
and I doubt not the Army
was called into its train by
a usual dirty breath of follow;
I doubt not the concurrence
of war. What a well train
will be in Massachusetts on
this sad disaster at Balls Bluff.

At home our people are
getting tired of the dread of
seeing the enemy finished.
Only if ours be done. They have
the largest army of the best officer.
Their people are all in the
war. Our best people are
almost all at home waiting
to be drafted. We will not
walk up the tile. Our communications
are cut off. This Army is destroyed
it is in the Mountains but the
spirit that I rejoice in. We have
the Mountain in this field. But the
Spirits. Mr. Enthusiasm is at home. He wants it here.

God will help us when we try to

self-seeking place seeking money-saving.

When the pressure of

work and college sorrow is upon us, will we turn to the

Lord and cry unto him? Then will we grasp the means he has

left us to go forth with this

strength. May the Lord bless you.

His little ones, and comfort you

with His heavenly influence.

Rowland writes me a good brotherly letter. I shall

telegraph Charles today. I hope

his letter by being sent to Australia

reached him very late.

Much love to Mother & Father. His little ones blessing. Yr. own love.
learned not in fact to anything. I went up to my office for rules. To Charles, I little knew that the impression
for during one or two days I had several
all the business after negotiating a few days.
I mean I continued to act in correspondence
also as in the country. Another long
out this past. I did not pay for my patent
rent, a mortgage, house, into the town here.
I am not sure as it was only 20th. North
from my partner in the company are acting
selected to hunt. But next day his
father was unwilling. He will come
up after. If I have but 12 days
you see I have my petty trade, un
in business.
Major, the one. I see that in my
egg. There is no sight for anything in the
last only 1850. However, I
think I am
wishing a little from paper
also as can
If I wanted go with you on Composition
I can so went before if you want me, I
must be at the speaking in the 5th. Day
the book into town.
Looking...
I came to Leeds in order to be here.

P.S. I know Mr. M hardison.

I am at the college in order to be here.

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Washington, D.C., Oct. 7th, 1861

My Dearest Lizzy,

I just wrote you a line this morning to tell you that I have received my orders. My Brigade consists of the Rhode Island 45, 46, and 45 Ditto.

To Judge Philadelphia Parson, I will write another time and tell you further. I telegraphed to Col. Jones yesterday to get a commission in Ewell's regiment. Gen. Williams said I could not get him transferred unless he had a commission. I shall do my best to get him a commission of A.A.A. to be stationed at Blackburn's.
Long ov生病, under
Dr. Casey. Now, Casey's
Christian pastor. I have got
Dr. Palmer, my old friend, here.
His progress of leaving with
my old Brigade Mortimer's
to friend. Much love many
Vipes to the Children. I
send Abraham Lincoln for
Any秆e to learn who is
Mr. President of the United
States. Blair station is
in the East facing north of
Washington. The Lord
is very good to me. To
mine affectionately
O.T.
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 27th, 1861

My dear Brother,

I shall close this to send. I am assigned to the 19th Brigade, Gen. L. B. Munford's Division, a Christian Commander, a first rate Brigadier. Everything first cost. I should wish much of it yourself. I wrote to tell your Command. Gen. Williams said a Cousin of the Governor of Mexico will only join him in a Commission. It cannot be arranged so that he can be on your Staff. You can try for a Commission from him in any new Regiment, but don't worry if you can't get one. Your turn back & I will try for you in one of the Regiments of my Brigadier.
I will hear you some hour.

Direct. Brig. Gen. E. M. S.

[Signature]

Washington

I shall occupy two just two
at Blandenburg & the action on
poverty. My: leader will
probably be at Grandville on
the Potomac near east of Washington.
That would not decide will argue
on Union.

I want to go to Abraham Lincoln.
Shall try to do so to Dr. Garvin.
Am trying hard to get Dean for
Pennsylvania. Think I shall
succeed. Prompt, forward, liberal.
Dean & Dr. Halsey will make
five graduates at Union on
May 31st. Then the children
for me - Much love to Mother
& friends. All love, etc.

P.S. I like for her sake what?

And not go on that expectation
from Annapolis. May Brigade
be in more satisfying and also
my position.

Yes believe we regard
be wanted you to come very
soon to say.

Very affectionately,

Your brother

Otis

Wednesday Evening

My dear Brother, this latter came directly

to join on me (left or other) also another
telling me of what this Brigade consists.

1st Rhode Island.

36 Tenn.

45 1st

Emily Philadelphia Journal.

We spoke of having telegraphed to you to
got a commission in field grade regiment
you had received the other one. I have been
replied. Mother went to Farmington
yesterday because other's baby wasn't
Dear Head,

I heard Saturday with great pleasure that you had been assigned a pension - a just reward - also that you were making efforts to have been appointed your Grand Master - for which accept my thanks. You cannot deem the appointment to be made more than I to be with you. I thought some letters I have might assist matters a little I brought them to you. Some of your kind statements are rather lightly colored as you will perceive, but in the main correct. I believe. You will of course not present the letter of your friend Wm. Bremer, Collector of New York as perhaps you know, I have a good deal of influence I suppose. I had some other letters but they are mislaid.

My successor has been assigned to Scupper.
will report in a day or two. So that, in application failing, there remains nothing for me but Company K 9 Richmond.

Staple talk of recommending my name to Capt. C. C. but I have no just faith in that nor is it altogether agreeable to be thrust upon a company that would probably reject him one day.

From all which considerations, I pray you make every effort on my behalf consistent with your judgment your inclination your convenience. I expect to be back and encamp upon you & I hope to be able to repay in some way your kindness of trouble. I will endeavor to see you this afternoon.

Very truly yours,

W.H. Brown

I wrote have gotten an additional letter from Gen. Let it rest but be to be in Washington this Sat. There is or ought to be a long letter from him now at the War Dept.


Dand. Col. Oct. 28, 1861

My dear Brother:

You can't think how glad I was to get a letter from you— I didn't know how you were nor where you were.

I heard you had gone to Alexandria, then that you had a Brigade in Virginia, then that you were on an examining board, I hope that you would go on some detached duty somebody knows where.

I wrote mother inquiring about you but I have had only one letter from here this time and that about six weeks ago— for Rowland has not written me since the middle of August except about half a page of business and this is the first letter I have had from you since Charles was sick— I hardly know whether I don't write letters of the answers to my mother and mother, or that they never remem-

Charles is doing better recruiting than any other office who is recruiting for regiments now in the field, though he isn't doing much— I stay here_there

more or less than go home to thank giving a week to the 21st Nov. On the Monday following I am going to Cumberland.
In me at all, or that they have so much to do and so many others to write to, they can get the time for me. I am often quite alone in thinking of it. I love my sister and mother as well as any mother does and I am anxious to hear from them, to know what they are and what they are doing - I don't know as I ought to answer you in this way, but I can't help it.

I have but few friends in the world except my mother, nobody loves me except them and I often fear they don't care much for me. Portland thinks I am a bad boy and is always making inquiries about me as though he could not treat me and when I am with him I feel like a criminal on trial. I have no one to cheer me or sympathize with me and I am getting gloomy and I am in a sour disposition. I have no one who cares for me here except my

Dear sir - I am so in my head and after I have prayed a long time I feel better. I had no leisure to go to Dr and say anything to Portland about what I have written. There are a few of us yet in college who meet together a few times a week for prayer and conference. Five or six in my class meet weekly and about 20 meet in the college prayer meetings. Christians are cold and those who are not Christians never go near the meetings. Remember me, lie in your prayers. I have class, requisition little boys in the Baptist Sabbath School and they get their lessons well and write them. I think they do very nicely, though the former teacher said they should not get their lessons - Charles passed through here one day and I saw him nearly an hour but it was while he was with Nettie. I had no time to ask about.
My dearest Ott.

I am so happy that I can write you that we are all very well. I do think of you and hope your health is well. I shall consider it a great blessing. Jamie has a slight cold but I can take good care of him now myself and I feel quite sure it will amount to nothing. I have just put your Grace to bed and as they are not asleep I am very often interrupted by questions. Gay is telling about "when he was at 9th regiment" the want to know if there are gums now proper. Where Bush hill was. He won’t allow me two rows of buttons but Charlie must be as quiet because he wants "eagle buttons." I assure you such an observing boy. Charlie’s old coat has the "state of illinois" button. The came to Chicago but he wrote you and I reminded a note last Thursday. from here. He went to Augusta.
This morning. I shall send you by 37, a pair of new pants, and your cape, the very first chance I can. I know you need them much. Aunt Sarah heard we were sick and came up here in the afternoon before yesterday. She returned this morning, saying I am going to base Bella for a while, the wish to go to Ogdensburg this Winter, but will engage to come back here at the end of twelve weeks and stay till next December next Winter. So I have arranged it, it is as well. I want to go right work to myself without much visiting and also to be sure I can buy and purchase what I shall need for the children. Aunt Sarah is perfectly delighted to have me go to her. She lives next door to Flinn's and Sunny Black. Alida, I really think that is best. Aunt Mother wants another visit before March. Bella remains. Let us have an extra month longer and stay come back the very first of March. In doing as I have planned I shall not have to hunt up a new girl for Aunt Emily's house. Even I shall need. I presume this will not interfere a little bit my wanting the Farnsworth house. Rowland thinks it is March and next Dec. that I could have the house. The third to the year begins there. I don't feel that I can go to Farmington at this moment. It would take some time for Janie to get organized with a new girl and I might have to change more than once, and in fact, I shouldn't know where to look for one at all. Janie got organized with Lunt immediately. Bella tried my decision of living with me. The house is in a 12 1/4 Maine St. From Edwards, division, as usual the Friday letter before my. Our mail came very late this evening. The letters. The same as yours to me for there were more from you. A note from Rowland. Ella and baby have been here one week. Baby is with her. Tuesday evening. Mother went to Farmington this afternoon because Rowland wrote that the baby was not very well, and she thought she might do something for the little fellow.
Dear Miss B-------------,

I received your letter this morning. I shall be considerably alarmed if you don't write to me again. I am afraid you don't call up to your principles in lettering me know that you are so sick as once. I am glad you were comfortable and hope by this time you are as well. I don't like to think of discharges from the body, hope the dear little fellows will not suffer with some fever or head. Oh, you must tell Grandpa was delighted to get her first letter and write a good true letter "I love papa". I have three letters each time for that. I have just letter of my dear mother at Bladensburg. With three regiments here, one at Georgetown, south of the city of Washington. The three regiments are all from my command will go to Gen. Franklin near Alexandria tomorrow. I don't know what regiment will take its place. The by the Rhode Island Washington is on the left of the road from Bladensburg, I am just on the right. The other two regiments further right. We look towards the village.
Evening just before sunset. I have two well letters so I had them put together and to rew. I have a little store. I put it up & let the journal run out to the four tonight. Capt. Swall & I put our beds close together so as to make one. So as to keep warm.

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My best plan will give you some little idea of how our car - the road is the road from us to the village a half a mile. The Adjutant's tent & Mr. B's come in the right of the Alders in the left. I am sure you will like we call when the month you.

Direct to B. J. Howard. J. B. Moore, Casey's Division, Washington D.C. Much love to Nannie & father, a great deal of love to you, Grace. Again you know all remember me in your prayers. I have that the fault found with me is that I am too qualities would you have thought so? God bless you. I must end your Goodnight.

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P.S. I am supposed to ride the morning train to

C. H. C. Oates
Augusta Oct 30, 1861

My dear Sir,

I have just learned to the Monitor House, that I have come on a meeting where half the house was filled with soldiers. The rooms were going north to the war. Some field stories of their tales are to be told. The ladies are pleased to know the coming of the boys. I love good to hear love. I think you to dear upon the subject of the coming back. Must have some news tonight. You will be glad to hear that we are doing well for now. I hope many others will do as well. Tell them and please be believing.

Mrs. Buchanan for those that many others have been writing a long time. I am back tonight. I will let you get some direction to be told to keep your eyes and nose of any note settled.
People complain of his length to be amusing. Have seen 12 men washed in a yard last week, have visited 6 since I wrote you.

I received your dispatch while at Leeds. It was sent up from here to me while away leaving my men. When I got back here Thursday the 29th I was absent at Boston. I got back last night & I saw him to-night. He says all the places are filled in the cavalry with perhaps one exception. When a man may be excluded for Intemperance. In case this vacancy occurs he will appoint me provided I can get to the Company & I'll stand in the Company and in case a good vacancy is not made by any being appointed you will he is going to write to Washington to know whether the vacancy occurring by you taking me you and can be filled. If it then he will appoint me of any rate and I will be all ready to join you which I will be glad to do the sooner you want me.

I am not unlike your friend to army, but my pay is fixed, though considering that many of my expenses are not paid.

If I get a Commission in the cavalry I get 34 dollars per month more pay than in the Infantry. I wish you would see the Adjutant to get the knowledge of having the vacancy filled. - If you think you can turn something to account the pay will probably come through to you soon and if you think that you could write to me and if you think that you could write to me.

The vacancy filled - if you think you could write to me and if you think that you could write to me. - But you may think it advisable not to do the any thing about it if you think that they shall not be discharged. - Perhaps you may think the law & letter sufficient. I told him I would come as late in the Cd provided he appointed me & if afterward found that the vacancy would not be filled I think he would find that the vacancy would not be filled.
Read in Camp Casey
near Beaufort
Oct 31 1861

My dearest wife,

I will write you a few lines tonight for you. I will not have time tomorrow. I am quite anxious to hear from you, Mary. Again I take two or three longs now the get letter. Someone I shall send to the office once a day in Washington. One of myRegiments in the orders from this place. When I visit us. I have to move with 120 twenty miles. After inspecting those Wines I went further to the other armament to inspect and. When I get back I promised another regiment. The Rockingham 5th.
attached to my Brigade as the

1st New Hampshire Col. Rg'd

The 1st N. J. Vols. and the 5th N. J. Vols.

The officers of all have the N. H.

Rgt. are strictly opposed to drinking and Col. Rg'd said tonight that he

had expelled before starting all the

company he had. The poor N. H. Rgt.

came in tonight in the rear from

Baltimore. A tough looking conductor

cut off their baggage trains & their

arms in boxes & also their tents, so that

here they are sleeping on the ground

without tents. I do hope that he

can get a Commission for 9 or 12

men now. I am doing duty

with a Brigade that has not yet

got a Warrant or Commission.

Now look, I have attached a few

to eat in those several companies.

I got a long letter from Lieut.

Randall from Memphis. She is

in great trouble from the death

of a villain, who is a relative of

Lincoln, the President. I account

of some contracts that Mr. Thurny

has two hundred to give them to

men who has become a delegate to

Congress, his cousin here to

the 2nd Maine. He wrote the letter

some two days ago & to the 2nd

Maine. It was afterward directed

to the R. F. & his just received

me. I sent half a return to

the children 4 years own

letter. You must take

me
Washington 31st Oct 1861

General,

My brother Maj. C. E. Dutton, who bears this note, has been visiting me for a couple of weeks, during which time he has decided to take an active part in the war, provided he can do so in a capacity suited to his education. Learning that you have not as yet selected all your staff officers, I have urged him to solicit from you the position of volunteer aide-de-camp.

If upon acquaintance with him you should deem him suitable to undertake...
the office, & should accordingly confer it upon him, you would place both him & myself under lasting obligations. You will not attribute it to personal interest if I assume you that he is especially well qualified for the office, possessing all the qualifications that a young man not regularly educated for a soldier can possess. Possibly there may be difficulty about securing his commission, in case you have him with the appointment, he will see to that hereafter.

It may be well to mention that he designs studying for the ministry at the close of the war.