Augusta, May 1, 1862

Dear Friend,

I have perused your letter, which contains, no doubt, your sincere regret that I should have been the instrument of giving you a moment of pain. I felt it to be my duty to you to tell you frankly what I had heard and heard of.

I may have said I don't know. Subduing the effort which had been made (I suppose) in favor of God Bey, I did not think it advisable to speak of it further. I thought it best in terms of peace, as I consider myself as, of both, a demand as I believe an unpardonable
prophetic in regard to your life which I fervently hope will prove you perfect if not eminent. I hereby express you right to the sky, God, but visit upon the country need of you as much.

Wuthering, it is true, I do not subscribe with God. P. B. to God. H. - Reveal. Under the circumstances, I thought the worst course would help neither nor have both.

General, I wish you a Happy New Year!
I may not write you again during my official term, and I must not go out of office without expressing my earnest thanks for your many kind wishes. My warmest wishes for your health and family.

Yours truly,
J. W. G. Howard.
Dear Sir:

We are about to publish a Biographical Work under the above title of "The Union Generals," to be illustrated with a large number of line-engraved portraits of the Generals engaged in the present War for the Union. The Work, in neat pocket form, will soon be ready, and to be sold at a low price, will be issued in a few weeks.

We beg leave to solicit from you, for this object, a brief sketch of your life, comprising some dates, such as those of your birth, graduation, marriage, and various appointments, promotions, and other important events, especially those relating to your participation in the War. We expect this book will be sold extensively to the troops engaged in our sacred cause, and trust these will prove patriotic and ensue the support of their worthy leaders may be, if possible, somewhat enhanced thereby.

Please answer immediately, and say whether we may have the sketch from your hand, or, if not, how otherwise it may be obtained.

What you can write in perfect form in an hour or two, will be most acceptable and will be very gratefully acknowledged by presenting you a copy of our book with abundant thanks and whatever else you may require in our line.

Sincerely, Yours, Most Obl.
34 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.
520 7th St, Washington, D.C.
Jan. 1, 1862.

L. Prang & Co.
If there is any regiment to meet your command without a postponement, I feel the necessity of presenting this opinion. It is to make such efficient arrangements, you will confer before your correspondence.

Should the necessity serve any regiment be the least of my giving notice, I would be prepared to accept myself at such time as unless all of the forces and those necessary be removed. My age is 47, and I am sure you appreciate that it is not the condition of the veteran.

Your servant,

Robert S. Cummins

Pascoway Post Office R.S.

June 5th 1863
in. I have always, unanimously done
no duty to the country, that I may

Character of our brethren and friends
that have left home, with all my

sake our country from rebel

have given many, men to the
cause, a youth of not 18 years, a fine

character. He is in the

Regt. N. Y. N. C. on leave with your

Brethren. The last 21 years my labors
have been devoted exclusively to the

work of the ministry in the Methodist

Presbyterian Church. 14 years of that time
in the Maine Conference my native

state, the remainder in the C. P. N. E.,

and Providence conferences. My present

connexion is with the Providence

Conference of the N. E. Church.
New Years day (I by the way I wish you a happy New Year) was celebrated with the usual ceremonies. They had a surprise party at Mrs. Wheatwine but I had such a cold that I could not go. I heard that they had a very pleasant party of some 30 or 40 persons.

Matthew here as the usual same as usual. The old Haven has just lost his affianced — a Miss Phillips of Atlantic. I believe she Phillips we knew in college class of '58. I by the way. Have you heard that Sam Thay is dead. He died at Augusta some fourteen weeks ago after a sickness of some two weeks. His disease was enteritis at the lungs caused by over work in the city. I have seen no particulars of his death as you know. If by the way to a fortnight after it took place. As for the furniture I see by my book that the half of what was own in common included four horses, two mules, and was valued at about ten dollars. I shall

My Dear —

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Yours of the 28th. All is a-head. That trunk shall be disposed of as you request as soon as I get a chance to do it.

If I had got your letter a week earlier I would have done it at once; for I was on that way as it was, was half inclined to go to pay (not to speak of anything beyond them) but did not. Another time I shall be sure to go through it will take your trunk as me.

My business and that way was so pressed at first that had a very good day.

[Address and name]
had a very nice time. Saw also lots of Bowdoin boys & among the rest John Weeks came into church in the P.M. Monday morning I called on him but he had just started for N.Y. so said his mistress so I did not get a chance to speak to him — They have no regular minister there now but are talking of settling a Mr. Swift in place of the Dr. If they do not possibly I may go out there again — From Bost I went up to Lewistown to see sis. This was the first time I have seen her since her conversion. You may judge how much pleasure I enjoyed with her. She is very happy. I have a clear evidence I think of her hope. On my way back I had some two hours at Brunswick which I spent in calling upon my old boarding-mistress & Miss Jewell Griff.

Her father has the same old spirit in his net look that he used to wear. As it was vacation time I saw some of the students & only Prof. Smythe of the faculty. He was as full as his grimmaces & knits as ever. On my way from there the cars got so delayed that there was no hope of making a connect at Kendall’s Mills, so I took occasion to stop at Augusta to see the sights & make some calls — fell in with Capt. Shinn & he showed me around through the 13th encampment & I got a chance to see something of the Concord. So on the whole I made quite an excursion of it. Last Sat. I was down to Orland to see that Miss Buck — She is looking very well indeed as though she might be good for another winter.
going away very soon. Please send your pictures as soon as it is convenient. My mother sends her love to all of you. I miss you very much and remember me to your parents and grandmother. I hope you will write to me very soon again as I shall be extremely delighted to hear from you.

Goodbye and I trust you will soon remember

Susan

Addressee: Hon. T. S. Carroll, Esq.

Chief of Supreme Court

Washington, D.C.
I got it and if you know it would be to me if you had any idea what a pleasure it gives me to get a letter from my darling little girl. I was just thinking once only to you and I am sure I would like to see you very much. I am going to Washington now and before I am there I will write you and let you know that dear little Croque Jenny. I am glad that I found that dear little Croque Jenny. I was glad to think of you and dear little Croque Jenny. I was glad to think of you and dear little Croque Jenny. I was glad to think of you and dear little Croque Jenny.
My dearest Alice,

I was very happy to get a letter from you this evening, but the first line gave me quite a start, that this is probably the last letter I shall ever see from you. This year, I guess, I will take my belongings with me if the address is in your handwriting, or if the envelope is not stopped with anything. I don't know how I could write the first line without looking at the date and time. Sometimes I am writing to see if it is addressed to me; this was the case tonight.

I have not been correspondent at all, as soon as I read the next sentence. I am sorry I wrote you about something for Fascia, which I have already very well, goes on to this.

Your ever, Lizzie

Chillicothe, Jan 3, 1862

Dearest Alice,

I have now two letters from "Harriet's Brigade" in the Boston papers this week, to which I have not replied. There is something about them which I will not mention before hand.

You must get home, dear. I am very sick, dear, when you can't come home. My, I don't know what I should do if you are going to get sick. I have never had any thought of going with the family here. I have not seen anything about what I should do. If you are going to get out of the hospital, then I will try to go to Chillicothe with you. Don't know as I could do it, and if I did, I will think of it. I will not write more tonight. I have not read the letter, and don't know the news. Only what you write now about the rain in a day or two more, as I came here with the paper. Your wish, however, to see the children, is very much. If we could be here, we would be glad to see you home where it is best for you to come. This might not be easy.

Your ever, Lizzie.
and don't seem to mind the cold. Cousin Tony is getting a favorite and he visits her often and Aunt Betty often.

How do you think I got my book? She goes to the Post Office every afternoon at half past three (just after the news gets here) and to the Book Store, which is next door to the P.O., for the evening paper (Boston Journal). I was out west and one day and waited on the sidewalk while she crossed the street and went into the P.O. Office alone. I wanted to see her face when she asked and what she would say. Can I hear but little since "my letter for Mrs. B. Howard?" He came out not seeing me. I had walked on a few steps. He called,

"Mama, where are you. I have got one for myself." It was from Uncle Fredland, describing the Christmas tree. Penny from Gay and I went out together one afternoon.

I wanted to get you an envelope, but
for the reply made of it. After a few
years and then measured; I think
he will find someone. Grace will have
the new hat. (Known by name of pretty
and select shots on the farm) of their
because they go to church and stay at
while there and will send them at
length of his name. I don't want to
tell you but I must what Grace
said: "Tell write Gay all the letters
and don't make me angry." I reminded
her of your answer for her. I can help
but that doesn't just do. Then I told
him, I really thought. Some day Gay
would bring a letter to her. A long
letter from P. A. She reads one
three letters. I took them out day
before yesterday and got them both
such a book. Gay has his next, through already. Mamie is very well.

Dr. Gilman stayed here last night
in his way home from Portland. Mamie
I suspect you may have lost your way, for I was not able to find your name in the enclosures. However, I am glad to hear that you have arrived safely.

I have brought with me some of the books and documents that I found useful during my recent trip. I believe they may be of interest to you. Please let me know if you would like me to send them to you.

I am also sending you a copy of my notebook, which contains some of my thoughts and observations from the trip. It may be helpful to you in your studies.

If you have any questions or need further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am here to help you in any way I can.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
Stable, I send you a demand for you to pay all the good fellows of the mess accounts on our ship's crew in this port. If you can find time, I would be grateful for your attention to this matter.

Howard, to whom I sent a separate letter, is also to be paid. Between you and me, I recall a conversation with Mr. Howard about another party and its existence. Believe me, this was done some months ago. I have never mentioned it to anyone, and I don't believe it is probable that you would be aware of it.

Howard and I were completely in agreement on the condition of a certain person. I don't think you would have any difficulty understanding this. The report I sent you of the meeting between Howard and I should help clear your mind.

I trust you for your willingness to assist me in paying this money from my own pocket, as I have no funds available. I cannot afford to have this matter continue without resolution.

Please write me to inform me of all the details about the case I have just discussed.

A Push. Kindly, I am here to join you and your family.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Burton: 

February 18, 1862. 

(550) for father's care of the 
chores or for your care 
if you desire it. At any 
rate I don't care to keep it 
here & I can send another 
850 in a few days. It would 
be an honest request if 
father could get a deed of 
Roland's home on D Street. 
I cannot certify that I owned 
one without troubling the 
conscience of any one. Well 
father let it be clear ownership 
of the land. Please forward all 
directed that in my name. 

To chairmen of the town. 

To the Chairmen of the 
Town, I address them a few words. The 
next day they were ordered to
Annapolis. They join the Expedition of General Burnside.

With all my love, you will see a much improved one of the 3rd Rhode Island, one of them.

Charles and I went to Washington yesterday and received the news of the 4th U.S. in the place of the 4th U.S.

We went to see General Burns as a Court Martial and he invited me to dinner with him at 3 P.M. When I finally found Professor Wiss & John Wiss & his friend they came over to attend dinner with a son of the President through an attack of rheumatic fever. Now follows the news, he is very much better and think now that he will recover. I hope so. McCullough, General Burnside at Washington yesterday. Life is still full.

can just sit up in an easy chair for a few minutes. I hope he will soon be better.

General Burnside is a very energetic man - a good soldier.

Yesterday he told me his views on the various matters of his time. He is willing to lead us.

We conferred our plans yesterday. He speaks of sending you a portion for Independence. Give Mother love to Nelson. I must go to the Board of Examinations. There are so many to vote in the first part of my car & we hardly write.

Love must bring your anxiety. That my heart may be.

All the way. My kind regards to all my friends.

I had a letter from Reggie last night. Affectionately, Otis.
Headquarters 1st Brigade
Camp California
Jan. 7, 1862

My dear Legge,

I had quite a good time
in Washington yesterday that I must certainly tell you about it. The 1st I rode out in the morning. The later
a straight course now to Long Bridge.
its first the Ft. Mott which is just above
us to the N. E. of the hill. Then to the West. Somers, which is used as a hospital and where Gen.
McCoy has his headquarters about 12 mile further. We pass along by the N.Y. Regt.
which the last last. Jackson of Lyons recom-
mended. We pass several other camps.
At one we saw a Bethel tent. (But
we are going to build a log shanty)
We passed the Ft. on the Maine. By the way
of the 5th.
Jackson killed upon us a few days
ago with two young gentlemen from Lewistown by name Lookwood. The Lt. had
just returned from a five months,
We wrote along this complaint.
little of cool sugar. Before we left Richmond last night he got a pair of warm mittens—back them, with one finger which was to help keep out the cold in coming back.

When we went with us, the event foretold to Gen. Tappan's H. B. V. We had lost our best Rept. the day before the 4th of July. 

Burnside had got it detached from us to go with his expedition. He was greatly disappointed at this, etc.

Rodinon came at 10 o'clock A. M. to see us and he despatched by telegraph had received from ordering him to report immediacy of Gen. Tappan. He's could not help much more that night.

But Gen. Tappan's H. B. V. went to tell us about the move were anxious of nothing as we must hear the Rept. to find it became in our Brigade.

I thought somewhat of the 11th Maine but soon we went along the street to see Gen. Tappan; himself who was president of a Court Martial.

The day never view the Gen. before. He looks quite old. His hair is white.
He is a small man - much about six feet in height - quite quiet and not drawn by keen and concentrated in a manner. The seems to be his nature best. He is a remarkable man in his features and personal appearance. You would think he would be a poet or artist. His hair is jet black and his complexion pure - each feature finely chiseled. A mustache, highly polished, an eye black and sharp. Fortunate was very sound but his hair was long - to tell the truth. You will remember he is also a member of Congress.

Mr. C. decided the new treaty the 14th. He was and ordered it to repeat from today. He has been delayed a month or two yet in Congress. Good. I thought this the best. The 14th Mr. had 200 tickets and besides had just gone into Winter quarter. Sen. C. invited the to dinner at 3 P.M. and to an excellent dinner. They would be then called upon the Senate and their able to sit up. He was very kind in his demands.
toward us. We called upon Lt. Moore
at his home and then called on his brother Amos P. We
M. C. and Mr. Farnese came in and
other is trying to get Prof. Mathews
appointed to resign it from our Company.
He has little hope of success. The next
Prof. The said he would come of apparent
but we got to Mr. C.'s about 3. Mootoft
knew came into the woods. She has been
paralyzed. I heard through last been with her
beautiful. We found that Henry was
very low at Mrs. Whitt's and to the
first great Confederate Hospital. Commissary must
that Jimmy, Mrs. was in the city.
Some Prof. M. came in last long
after Johnny. He hardly knew me
Mrs. Wood also about the town and the
two. They young ladies. Clinton family then Besie
the house with Capt. C. (Mrs. Besie) Cys.
He is very beautiful - black eyes, black hair and
very fairylike features - bright intelligent.
Johnny I had a grand time half the ladies
was from constantly visiting once Henry and before
at the beard of her pluck. The ladies is quite well
Henry is still delicious had they have 
will I hope visit me in Court if this
will recovery.
We left Mr. Leary's about dark. We came along a few doors to Maj. Mitchel's when we lodged. We soon met other officers with the guns. Went down West Va. fort Washington's work. Walking firing "Gentry's Rocket Companions" and another little one by Urbach. Copied "Field Instructions". He lost one cartridge. Two or six before, one of which he misplaced to me. From the house 8/15, 02. He presented coat. Issues with the coat. I returned the one he lost last night. The coat was highly valued. We had a dark night to come back in.
and it very snowy—cloudy. The new one is much more clear than the old one. There is less than an inch, but it is snowing more vigorously this morning.

The Capt. is loud in his voice of to-day.

We both went out of the house this morning. We both went out of the house this morning.

She found that the new robe was long enough to cover feet completely of course had a large slab.

I can't tell you how happy I was to see you. Have you heard about Miss Rawnsley's book—she is building a house—Estates to the family from the proceeds of the book. Good morning. The meeting among the officers their wives at West Point.

Miss Leeseby also about the town.
Young Man. I got a letter from Father today. He got a long letter from Newland. The letter represents it as sickly or dangerous. 

Western yesterday. But did not have time to go to see him. Did not go to Mr. Carroll's. I wish you would write soon. If you like to hear from me I would send you Guy's last letter. I am glad Guy & Grace love the Sunday school. Guy must not study too much. I want him to get a job. How are the cheeky. Must come to town to hear from Minnie. I can understand how Minnie prefers the-look of Bessy to the other.-

I etc. to. On. Mr. Carroll's. February 3rd, 1862.

I got a letter from you last night after my or rather our return from Washington. And I was glad on account of it that I came 'home.' This is a curious place to call home. It was a cheerful letter written after you had gotten the first of mine directed to Auntie. The one before that spoke of Guy's disposition to disappointment of Gracie announced of Siger's home back made me fear that the next letter might not be quite so cheerful. If you can may remain well.
and keep young for it sometimes, happening that sick old men. Who can bear young times. I was never in better health than now in good flesh. I have the control of that Board of Examiners to examine by convenience as to adjournment. The command of the Division has been devoted to Mr. Heintzelman. I think viel Furnell has no feeling about my ranking him. He is a man of considerable latent trouble experience. He always deals with respect cordially. I feel very sad that you & Mr. Furnell got away from me the 5th P.E. The Chaplain Mr. Furness, I am very pleased

was my favorite Chaplain. A most worthy, steady active Christian. The 5th P.E. has a good Baptist minister but he has gone home with the Measles. I should be well recovered after having partially recovered. The Measles, though, are gradually progressing through the Regiment. There are 4 or 5 miles just coming down with the fever. Farewell, I hope I have heard them around a red flag! Mr. Mills said when I year you. regards to Capt. J. and Charlie. Tell him it won't do for him to forget you. I hope he will have a good time with the disease. He is a very worthy...
My dear Mother:

I came away from my school last week. I had a bit of "Barbarian" to deal with, and finding I was making very slow progress I concluded to give it up and come home. In a word, I made a perfect failure. I had a much different set of boys from those whom Charles taught. I had something such a school as yours joined. And then—

...Laura was at meeting today as another day. She is now getting quite a match. What have you heard about the little one? Please let us know when we are getting quite answers.

My love to Lingrey and Guy. A Kip for Grace and the baby.

Please try to write me and soon. Your last letter was received last evening. It was much pleasure a day or two since. Appropriately yours, Mo. S.
The day I spent with friends. He attends the Gymnastics regularly and I found he was one of the strongest men in the establishment. I began to feel very proud of my mother's physical powers. I hope he may not do too much. I think he is very careful however—rather weak on the eyes. He is now quite lame, having had a slip on the ice. His home limits are rather stiff and he goes about with much difficulty. He is, however, improving. I can see that he has gained since I came home. Mother is quite well—much more so than she was when I was at home at Thanksgiving time.

The canoe upon the lake has healed over and the experiences put a very little inconvenience from it. She and Father went to church today and I remained at home to keep house and keep the fires going.

Matthew in Leeds as far as religion is concerned are in a most deplorable condition. Some difficulty is found in collecting the money for the minister and bell-ringer. Some of the most wealthy men do not do anything for the support of preaching, while others pay but a small amount. Some men of money pay one dollar each as I learn from Mr. Bray one of the Committee who has just gone from here. Mr. Chapin has agreed to live on for five weeks and if I can succeed and I fear he may not get all that. Mother admires Mr. C. very much and I think that the people generally like him. Pretty well at some feel disposed to find some fault. I should fear, that if a man dwelt every in Leeds he did not due his duty to those in heaven.

The people here are very much interested in the political matters of the day, especially the doom of the
Am glad to hear you know of Heavenly wisdom.

It was like the joy of a new creature.

I fear he will die—untimely. A letter was received from Mr. Godfrey this week. He had spent a year in India and was now returning to England. We had not seen him since he left for India. He had heard of his return and was eager to see him again.

I have not heard from the children. I hope to see them in the spring. I will try to be of use to them.

Ellen married her friend, Mr. Williams, last Wednesday. He has worked for her father for years. I was invited to his wedding. It was a splendid affair. I was glad to see them again.

I have not seen them since we last met. I hope to see them soon.

Mr. Godfrey sent his love to all. He is looking forward to our meeting again.

I have not heard from them since we last met. He is looking forward to our meeting again.

I have not seen them since we last met. He is looking forward to our meeting again.

I have not heard from them since we last met. He is looking forward to our meeting again.

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Dear Little Lippie,

Lest sie sich in der Trauer verlieren, bitte ihm zu verstehen, dass er in Heiliger Ruhe und in der Liebe Gotts ist. Er ist von Ansehen und von seinen Freunden sehr geliebt.

Hannington Jan. 8/62
He was of a mild Chn. 
Art - He was not pesvicious, 
or did not recognize Even 
his mother for some hours 
before he died - He would 
Call aloud for 'Papa, Papa
 He did not seem to 
suffer very much - Sarah 
hears it like a Christian 
Mother - the baby is quite 
Fitch of the same disease 
& her attention is partially 
asserted by his care. Thank 
is about recovered & Olie 
is not seen very ill. 
Let us pray for poor 
Sarah.

Mrs Warren Woodman 
Called here last yeasterday & left $100. 
in gold for Olie. I 
Mote him immediately.
Head Quarters 2nd Brigade
June 8th 1862

My dear Lizzie,

This has not been heard from Revell. Last night in I visited Alexandria at my suggestion. I wished to call on Miss McNeir and daughter of Dr. M.K. Frandsen Surgeon to Sedgwick. This was "concerned" about the letter. She wished to write you to give this morning's result. I did not tell her I would write for her and do not intend to but if I begin the can at least add a few words and a letter will follow. He may tell you about our calls last night. It was clear and cold and the moon was shining very brightly. We trotted along coming...
socially. Sometimes write for some distance. It is about 3 miles into Idaho.

A new Rest came yesterday to replace the place of the 24th N.Y. Col. Parker. The news to be a serious-minded man of middle age. Worn-down, more grey than 60. He has a brother who is in the Commission. His St. Col. (Bingham) who draws with us yesterday. The Rest has not been much used. It is not very full. It was once in President N.Y. Eve Company at Owego.

It was pretty cold last night. Slept outside yesterday. We have a little snow - half inch or so.

The 18th二次 home now come in May. The 6th died not their at revolver, neither

Office near man. We heard heavy firing before we got up, while dropping down the river.

We hope Bronson has mailed it is blowing up some of the rebel batteries but can hardly believe he has got off without its being published all over America.

WIll not turn up this "mone" did he tell me what a good thing meeting we had (both nights) that Prof. Chamberlain was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. calling about to see Mr. Hayter and her. Hospital. Much love to Mrs. J. Come to know it very soon. Very affectionate yrs. by Charles.

Mrs. J. is going for us. To file up a letter to you they mentioned her name. Very much love also. How are you then. Luna's devoted
Head Quarters, January 10, 1862

My dear little daughter,

Papa got Mamma's letters with a good one from Grace. He is very glad she is going to be such a nice little girl. Papa had a present today of a little dog. His name is Castor. The giver's name is Carlos, an Italian, who has come to blow the bugle for papa. The dog is lying on papa's wash box; near the wash basins: papa sends a picture with this letter. Mamma is very good to give Grace so many things: a bureau, a doll, a new hat with a feather and a velvet ribbon. Gracie goes to the Sunday School? Does she ever hear of the Saviour? Does she love him?

Shall I bring Castor home when I go? Give much love to dear Mamma and Guy. Kiss Jamie boy and tell him not to forget papa. Who plays with Grace, Guy or Minnie?

Is Guy getting to be a large boy? He goes to the Postoffice and asks for letters, and I think must be quite a little man.

Good night, my darling child. May God bless you and make you always a good girl and papa's loving little daughter.

Your own papa,

O.O. Howard

To

Gracie Howard
Auburn, Maine

Charles Pity.

Papa's present.
Read Mrs. T. [illegible] Brigade.
Summer; Division Jan 11, 1862.

Dear Sisgie,

I expected I should get a letter from you yesterday but did not. I am in hope the next letter will say Engy is hearty & his cheeks getting rosy and his fingers has got well of its "nerve - rome". I believe Jamie shows no trace of the Scarey from doce? How has Aunt Libbe cured out to get along lately? Dor she still enjoy her religion. You are glad to hear you speak so well of Eva - Minnie. I's dates with the Mother you must give him my kindest remembrances.

(Writing) Since I begin the above? have recived just the news I asked
for. Your good long letter with grain cloting little letter enclosed. I have written here a letter tonight with sundry illustration. If only she will be amused at it. I was on the Examining Board today. We examined eight Captains and two Lieutenants. It is some work but you know I am used to.
Where he is called. My Son.
I do not think you could have thought he did. I have forbidden
him to praise me in any
manner so lately written. Warren
Woodruff sent one hundred dollars
to his wife intended for you.
She gave it to Rowland & he
wrote you to know what he
should do with it. Would you
make another in favor of the
money to buy what you please?
or would you just it on
depository? Our perceptions might
give shaken if we had a war
with England. I am glad to hear
you clothed yourself & the children.
Above all keep your house
warm. I have been many & warm
the last three days. So much of you
are hard by. The 64 US PC have
come in or rather the place of the
Rhode Island Regiment. I hear that
that Aunt Ellen has married the
new Coachman. It seems to some
surprise her friends very much.

The little dog that Charles gave me a
piece of cake to grow to be a very
large one till Gary. He has been kept
some time in very poor health. I
have sent him to Charles' tent to
stay with his mother. Sidney
Weblock has a nice little kitten
that sometimes comes in to play
as a visit. I think Jamie would
like to have his from theGary
of my horse looks like a zebra but
is so striped and spotted. I exchanged
the old softhorse. The old horse
for him. I must now wish
you good night. My dearest
wife. I am glad I am
able to be a common
falter and
that we must remain in Ottawa.
just be promised to visit me &

Mrs. Childers is to go for Mr. Thayer

ride with her in camp. She

was much interested to inquire

about the news of you & the children.

She is rather low in Alexandria.

I am sure she thinks that while her

husband is so near she may

come stay. She keeps the

casino every night. She says

knows it is unnecessary to

have his wife there. But he

can't help it. It makes her

wishes I could see you & the

children to see their old friends.

but I think we can the best

of the time can be spent

at the casino or the many

restaurant of many meetings &

meetings. Upon which of gay

having indiscretion in the letter

went to the last but in the

early letter you did not say it was
was better. Professor Mor. says, how is Gay? Poor Henry. Was very low when we went there but we have not heard since. Mrs. Thomson. Family another thirteen. Grace must have gotten too long quite a young lady. Yesterday I had the fort from your long flour. Just up a week long. We are now very comfortable. I have one of the kinds of roses to sleep in. I turned one mine to color. Several & brought one called the Color of a "Cumbister" do not know anything of such a few! It is nice flower to color. My kind regards to Aunt Sande & Eva. Minnie. May it be the little one & a gardener you. Sending to yourself.

Affectionately

[Signature]
Through Mrs Ashley that she was building a house, but she said nothing to me.
I will ask her anything as you said me.
I believe I should not want her to have anything
connection with us, she would lead us all as I know the world if she shells
undertake it. Random has returned from
the children concert and here in a whole
familial all the members here. I fear
they don’t realize all their blessings, so
I told them, I have looked at the
moderately more since I have been up
here, than I have done before for
come time. I have not heard from
you since I got Charles’s letter.
I may have one from brother
 soon. I think of writing letter
in about this tomorrow. I wish all
to monson and not returning
to return to the next day. How
much I do want to see family.
I don’t write you as often as I must.
and I wish I could get a letter from
you every day. I want to write now that
I have been talking and writing. I have let all

The sad cause of my coming here
Levinance Sarah has lost her dear little
boy Timmie, he died last Wednesday
morning. Of measles. All the children
than been sick with etes. has recovered.
Frankie getting better but the baby is
still quite sick. I didn’t know how
I could come up here at first but after
several days I felt as if I must. and so I had
the measles. I took him with me.
I came Thursday, and now I suppose
Levinance is around isn’t it too bad? I can’t
think of it. And Sarah told me to stay away from them and perhaps
it is best. Sarah has an affliction
as we all ought, with Christian resignation to the will of God.
I was there to help her yesterday, but have not been to see her to-day. Warren Woodman's wife came to the parsonage, and is staying a few days with them, she is really a very agreeable person, and very ladylike, and especially like a good housekeeper.

I gave Rowland $20 as toward paying for the horse that she had received from her husband. I told Rowland I would take it out this year and not send me more at present, so that the way you think I ought to do? I was glad to learn the horse was not lost as just reported, I have not written to you for some time, I think I have written but once since New Years. I have been waiting for Ben Bumstead's expedition to start, and have felt a great deal of anxiety lately. I have been thinking that might affect you, Dearest, but I didn't know how either. I left Hampton early, the 9th. I shall read anything I can get in the shape of news and newspapers, money for a while, at least, and pray God may be all for good. I think Charles deserves a good long letter from me, in answer to his most welcome letter to me.

I was so glad to hear from him about John Lee West Point, and especially Jeannie Gray's book. I am perfectly astonished as you know anything more about it? You must take me if you can hear any more. I am going to write to Mrs. Blunt soon. I cannot delay hearing from West Point much longer, and in Mrs. Blunt's. When I called to say good by to Mrs. Wheeler she asked me if I knew what Jeannie had undertaken for her? I told her "if I succeed in what I have undertaken I hope to have a nice little home of my own." I know.
Head Quartern, 4th Brigade, 62nd
Stevenson’s Division.

My dear Hussie,

Charles says,

I shall begin about eleven
o’clock tonight to write to you;

Contrary to his say so. I write begin
as order. This is almost half of

I have not clear a very much lucky.

I came quite a heavy snow last
night. I have been eastern mighty

Sunday it has as warm

as summer. I mean it is mean

like the weather you have.

Yesterday I was in the Washington
Board I worked all day belong to

I have something at West doing it

feel pretty fine when I get back.

I lay down stick a little sleep

then with Charlie went to Clemence.
Tun to the 3rd Maine, &

Dear Sir, I engaged to see Mrs.

Sampson's as his sister.

Miss Smith & Mr. Cole

had come to visit

her. We found them

quiet.

Mr. Smith now near

Mrs. Smith's house.

I should see her ever

Mrs. Smith now managed

to make her but look toward

more so than mine. At this

point I broke off. This evening I

accompanied Mr. Barton to the

67th NY Regt. to see his wife at

Mr. Richards'. Mr. Richards just on

the right of our grounds near the

67th NY Regiment. This is the first

time I have called there, though

I have often thought of doing so. Mr.

Richards is supposed to be quite

sick; a cousin to my brother

former. I found him very pleasant.

Lady. Her husband was not here

this evening. He professes to be

declares he has been a strong

Union man. We have just got

the news of Secretary Cameron's resigna-

tion of Secretary Stanton's appearing

on that Washington might be

five corruption. The

not into temptation. Tell my I shall

expect him to laugh hearty at

my picture. He was absent 

day to Maine. I am a little afraid

you are sick. I ought to hear

and I do not this evening; or rather

this morning for the letter reach

here in the morning. Captain

Small was working too hard with

his counts partial. I am

afraid he will get sick. Charlie

Mrs. had a sore throat last week

Mrs. gotten quite better. These
Dear Quadrant,

12th Quarter, 1865

My Dearest Wife,

I received your kind letter written from Farmington this morning. I had read the sad tidings of little Sumner's death. Many others come as the 2nd Maine had. Knowland had written him along.

I wrote you about the money which was sent to Knowland to ask you what you thought of assisting Father. He will need to know best if you can only do so. I trust it won't be heavy.

Before we backed to get together again, Charlie was killed. He was good brother.

Most loving your husband.
Think about them. I wish
Hard work paid for money or age.
Cherish all home, down to
deposit will him, for
cadaver is somewhere, I think
in a hundred dollar.
I know you must have
been sorry to have parted
from family & I am afraid
your heart is too much
languid. You were not
almost any of the windows
so much. You will have
got back to Auburn. Was
not your health at all
shaken to lose her precious
love? I hope hoping that we
will not need that comforting
not that I expect we shall
eternity be so good. Only longing
to have my children & plans to
become great unique "Hope"
that such is the purpose of
God. I wish I could go home
for a time, but I don't feel
that now is the time. Now
men are getting discontented,
wrong. Complaining. No longer
are failing, money is growing
scarer. Business is falling,
privileged, and now is the
time. Pray for all men of true
national decency to stand
fast. We must as a people, in
hard times. We must be hundred
before the Lord take all us.
A curious woman you are
in the New York tonight
that I was very fake to the
woman. I wrote a note from
a Frenchman who is
there. She is a curious,
woman & join in some trouble
with her disposition to come...
should not send it to him. I did not Know the address, I suppose he didn't like the check, and sent the gold Miss.

B. N. left with Rosamond. I think she sold some of it for them. I went to and tried to meet Best. I saw her Arnold at Sarah's where in Farmington. Mr. B. had not returned. Col. Strickland came home a week before, William King, I think, the same day. They are going to Indiana soon. He has quite an amount of property there. I have seen him twice before. They have a little baby. They have a little boy named Jack. They have a little boy named Jack.

Friday evening, I tried to work it out, but the next day, I did not think of it again. I will try and not forget you as long as I can. I hope you will not write too long. I don't like to hear from you at all. This winter, but there is no news from home. We are all well. I want to take some of the children. I don't want to leave them. I do not want to lose the check. I want to do you. I doubt not yet not earlier.
Our last two letters. I found Gracie and Gracie both well, but glad to hear of you. GRACE. I think of both a great deal since I came back. How are your afflictions. She cleared them. I ought and the try to be very thankful that we are all in good health. REED and Gracie both very happy in their own pleasant home. ELLEN has a very good girl now. Why is still there, but will return home at last, and Ellen thinks of going home on a visit soon. I want to see Mrs. Martin and her sister, Mrs. Martin (I mean Cora Smith). She is not married again. She was the second husband second wife, and the first one. The first Charlie mentioned. She is a very good Christian woman. I wrote her once and she was very kind and she wrote back and the first wife. Charlie mentioned. She is a very good Christian woman. I wrote her once and she was very kind and she wrote back and the first wife. Charlie mentioned. She is a very good Christian woman. I wrote her once and she was very kind and she wrote back.

Mrs. Thompson. You have my best love. Mr. T. is a regular New York. He does better when his wife is with him. But you are much respect for her presence. Mrs. Blunt lived at Fort Detroit and told me many things that surprised and almost shocked me. I guess he could not be at all correct and the facts you so eagerly hope for would all right. But to much continue in Boston. Blunt is still living well. Blunt's finger is quite well. She has a new needle. Your letter to her was just the thing she wanted. I wrote to her from Farmington. She had the best clothes and she is still without. I am very much glad to hear from you now. You have heard of his death. I have never heard of his death. I have never heard of his death. I have never heard of his death.

First Player, the next day after the last letter to the 'B. Journal as he died in the East. I have sent you my reason to continue before. Perhaps I
since that we heard to pray if he wanted
thin to take away our sins. She promised to
think that there was something wrong in her tongue
because it made her cry. She is just
as tender as her feelings. She says when you
shine in love that is the only way she knows how to
think of you. She says that you are very busy.
She has a habit of saying: "I don't trouble you,
Mr. King. I am not another for the day,
and I have to deal on the case may be.
I wish for him with these children
as they wish to better instruction.
 Sometimes I don't know how to keep up.
and I fear I don't do as well as I might.
I expect Col. Schawne from the Court
I hope Mother will come with him.
Now must write for me to be here than
at Leeds, I will try not forget these letters
in the morning. It snowed all day today.
I think it is pleasant now. I hope our friends
you have had a pleasant and useful day.
I enclose a note, and when you know
what it is all about I should like to know if
you don't wish you could hear from
me.
morning. I wasn’t quite well yesterday and did not feel well this morning but I went to Sunday School to be sure along. Gay was already there. It is directly after the morning service. Mr. Adams exchanged with Mr. Walker of Portland (state?) excellent sermon, text from the fourth chapter of John, “If they knew the gift of God.” I must tell you of a little incident that took place here. Conversing had a very bad cold and did not go to church. I thought just after ten I would go over her house. I left Gay, Steve and Minnie at home in the room and told Janice down to Aunt Sarah telling her when I thought of going I would let you know. We made a basket as long as I could and came home. As I opened the door two children came in from the race. I saw them leaning against Aunt Sarah crying and chewing on the other side of her crying. Gay was sitting on the rocking chair, looking as if he had something to tell me but hardly knew how to tell. It seems that they continued playing church and going to church again till just before I came in Aunt Janice was too came up and found Minnie and Minnie crying and Minnie would break to inquire into it they when they were done crying they had sugars. I took Gay up in my lap and asked her about it. “Minnie say, I couldn’t help crying Minister, once she made cry again. “Doctor Jesus is forgiving me, be nice, and Minnie said, forgive the sins of the two little children we said some more and I cried, and Minnie said, “don’t tell but I did, you would feel better about it if I told you.” and don’t you feel better now I hope. What did you mean?” I assumed she that I didn’t know what she said told me with the setting, broken silence and crying. Minnie came because she was green crying and her short time. Because being a little older she felt a little ashamed to be seen crying. I kept on talking to her to make her change and happy. I told her we must try to be good and do right and that Jesus came into the world to take away our
Head Quarters 1st Brigade
Summer's Division Jan. 19, 1862

To His Excellency
Governor Morgan
Of New York
Sir,

I have just learned from last letter 61st N.Y. Regt. that his
appointments or recommendations of officers
to fill vacancies in Co. D of said Regt.
were not confirmed by yourself.

Lt. Houghton was made Captain - 2
Lt. Scott was made 1st Lt. and Lt. Howard
where I have requested be done to
appoint subject to your approval and
upon the strength of that appointment
had created pay above the Camps in
the others, you have caused to be replaced
by a Special Order. Lt. Scott Howard
has been allowed to draw this pay
upon this appointment.

This occasioned one much solicitude.
If it deprives me of a good idea the 
Camp & obliges me to refund the 
amount of his pay drawn, to the 
Government. Had I supposed 
any want of confidence on the 
part of yourself in that case, 
I should have been told to ask 
Mr. Howard’s appointment in that 
Respect.

I respectfully ask that you 
reconsider this appointment and 
if possible put to, H. Howard 
in the place of Peter L. Brain who 
has never been with us, or else join 
Mr. Howard in Lieutenantcy in that 
or some other of your Repts. with the 
understanding that he is to remain 
with the Company.

I do not consider this as asking too 
much for I have two of your Repts. 
in Army Brigade T. Your obliged to 
accept any and even from the Vol. Infantry 
officers. An unfulfilled place in a Company is 
very unjust.

Dr. B. B. Sec. & Adjutant 
Brevet Post.
January 20, 1862

My dear lady,

I proceeded Otis to go to bed early tonight and told him I would write you a letter. Perhaps you will not thank me for spoiling his good situation by describing you of a letter from your husband. But Otis is distinctly a good deal of right, and often deft of needed sleep. Night before last just after half-day some of the men would be away—I got up once and John once I had those men taken from their posts to the guard house and then made to hold the fort. Before turning till morning—This was about mid-nights. Just before morning lights, writing had to go over to the fort.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Then to silence the men, three all spoke to me, one of them as part of the staff, and another because he felt so much responsibility for the matter.

We have had it very rough here for several days past. When not pouring right down there is a heavy fog settling down upon us.

Last Saturday this with a squall of wind went upon a slanting course to remain on the side and partly to look for troops. Boys left behind to inspect a post. It's just returning from Front Mountain when I met the Stew out. I have had this morning the only news since. Miley was better with the measles, he is well now but very tired. I was letting you aboard the starting of the boat. The cavalry start you on a little before very little forage. The country...
Headquarters 1st Brigade
Camp White California
[off-January 20, 1863]

Dearly Lizzie,

I got a very long letter from you last night but it was light with rain and snow. Porter is sick at his tent. He almost always has a cold after eating meat. I am intending to write you last night, but I had to make preparations to send out a scout and tomorrow I shall send that. The evening is going and advancing on our left. I ordered one of my Regiments to form in two days return to put itself in order for a General's call. The men will go out, consisting of 80 horse and 150 infantry under the command of Lieut. Smith. He will be going the way the town of Here. But the country is going to come from Warmandale and we cannot till four this morning. The infantry I sent out at 4 A.M. to wait at the top of the hill where Warmandale today the men must with the army should overtake them. I feel badly that
that the Evrovsky Grefin's neglect should have hindered
his efforts. So much so that he will be a little earlier,
but it is coming back. He is to go another three
or 4 miles of the enemy's lines. He had had
a special order in. We have caught one
and stripped up our channel of information
and are on the scent of two or three
more. I made the Miles a map of the
country over which he is to go. That is,
just in the lower. The rail road, the roads,
the position of enemy's lines, and also
just the places where he should
Firearm Sentinels. When a person
you know the details of the matter. This
morning we were woke at one and did
not get any sleep till nearly five. John
went as quiet. He was one with the men
I recommend to the front. The mission along
the 500 strong grand to be continued. This going
and for action night and day might seem
pretty exciting, but it has long ago ceased to be a
thing. When I held the front for two or
three months the 'Bull Pen' with a brother
Almendran, unshod & nearly fed Brandy, I
had to send out all times of night to step on it with one eye open, my mind and heart kept meaning to go. I do not think it will be as far as it is now. If I do not think it will be as far as I think, it will be too bad. I am trying to get to Pennsylvania with the children while the weather holds. Certainly not so early as March unless there is a decided change for the better. Christian seems quite well, writes letter for the Boston Journal. I saw my name in the Herald yesterday or one who had rejected a revision for selling letters. I know where to be off and he promised to go to the city. As I had written to the board person at all this good. Just beyond the limits of the city. The news was made about it. the stacks, mugs, and fencing everything among. I have a picture of Guy and a hearty one for your. Hoped to eat some pictures yesterday from a book which he will send with his letter among them. With Guy I had been able to write to your letter. I think Susan is really in love with Guy. You can hardly think of the rest of us when I have been here. I shall.
Get to Washington soon. Proctors to leave to resume teaching here this term. I was by my order that he come in.
Governor or rather Mr. Washington. He has done no good as usual. I shall have a commissary. I want to get him here before I go to Washington.
We have quite a snow now. The ground is as white as it is wet year and now the sun has come out. Every cheek shone as he just got ready to go to Washington, so it is to send home some of those bills that are so black on so many as the President. They talk hard of cutting down our pay. They should be as prudent. The necessities of the country demand I do not mean from section, or country that will help us out of the worst of plight in our country in a George Bruce, Com. C.
Can't write to tell him the news. No news is good news. And I must not cut the very Gordian that are sent to fill her for a fright place in the better land, as he has so strenuous block. I hope he thinks much of the united God. This Gracie & Gracie. By my & Parke.
Scene at Reveille

Guard House in front of Papas brigade

Harling
Dear Mother,

John 21 1862

Dear [Name],

I have more to say than I ever thought I would write. Your Cathy Major has been quite a headache, and I had to give her up. She was very sick, and I was at first frightened, but she is now much better, and I expect she will return to us soon. I hope everyone is well, and all is well with us.

How did you hear when you left? Tell us about Ella and her home. How is the baby Cook, and what kind of a nursekeeper is Ella? How is she?

I hear that it is going to be pleasant for the people to buy their vegetables this year. Be sure to see you.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
years old. He did not like to
ride under the buffalo (?). They
think there is much fun in that.
And how cold it was when you
laying under the depot. Am
again will write you how you to
Army Camp? I know you
will write too all along these
things. I had a letter from
your old man at Mr. Jones
Troy Depot. He is as journey
at present as Long Island region
and desire to be promoted in the
regular Army. So many of their
young men write for letters!
I wish he had written more care
of himself & his Studies while up
West Point. It seems almost
impossible for us to accomplish
much more in this quarter.
This idea will soon provide that
men are no live men here.

And often that we should
have to buy many a grove
yellow before the winter is
over. Our dog late with them
were for lying in store at
the same time. In cold,
Hauppauge burying sickness,
prevails to an alarming
extent. To speak from truth. My
general health is excellent
& I have to go more than
Thankful. Or I ought to be
for God's goodness to me.
Now Charley seems I am
handy and I have written
To Governor Morgan to see
if he will give him a
commission. I do hope you
will all be well. I am in hope
something will happen this spring so
what I can see you all. To
advise how you & of course
Port Royal, Jan 22, 1862

Dear Cousin,

I write you a long time ago, but thinking you answered and conveyed your news away from here, I had my wife pay to join brother Henderson. I cannot write until I receive this letter, so soon as we have paid off. I wish the folks could be here to have my letters when Father returns. The last money I received from him.

That place suits me very well. It is a little trouble with that but it will all be well by the 1st of January, the 2nd. Attitude at the house. I don't think of you or to ask any account.

Our Col. is resigned. Col. Hunt is new Col. and I am promoted.

Col. Hunt has been sick for about 12 days and have had the command. It has been the best news during the past 12 days than I have ever been pleased.
I was just out for a walk in preparing Company to eat together. In fact, the men were thinking about nothing. I said, "I'll be a jot of men. I'm sorry, he said, "I'm sorry, too."

The health of the right is quite good. Many have bad colds, owing to the unseasonable change from warm to cold.

The Col. expresses a wish that I should not remove from the service. He has lost a good deal of the party (which) was to be promoted.

Yours for the general peace.

[Signature]
Dear Howard,

I received your kind letter in due course of mail. I am sure that you have written to me before, but thought I ought not to write back too much on your letter. I would not have done so then, but your letters are interesting to me, many that I know they would read them very much. I read your last one to the boys on the boat and they were pleased to learn that they were so well received. I see by your paper that you now have several of your former division and perhaps may be so busy that you cannot write yourself, but you may let me know who would be willing to do so, and I will let you know how the course of officers is faring. Men and Women are beginning to apprehend the work that should be done in the Army and they are encouraged to hear such reports as yours to us from some of their friends. They are also rejoiced to know that some
of our officers are examples of what abolitionists should be.

It has an influence more than we some times expect. The reason that I ever wrote to you as I always was that an office was

And told me that you, you always asked your blessing on my health.

I thought if you did so you would be willing to write me about the cause of Christ in this land. And many thanks for your letter they are so pleasant. I have

an old lady to see this afternoon. I wish I could have run by this house and thank him for his good letter.

There is some religious interest among us and some of us have lately experienced a change be how much there is to do yet before the world will acknowledge it.

If you have time I should be very happy glad to hear from you and know all about your health and all that remains to you.

I am yours sincerely

[Signature]

1st General

11th Louisiana
exact feel like mentioning it merely occasion. Uncle Ellen and her family came in for the evening on last Fri. I
to hear the coming war. I hope I enjoy her exactly same as I enjoyed here. She knows now, that we have
more love, more than other ideas one
more for things generally. Put in, all in Bangor, he was very well. Became well
into business last Fall. Look forward to receiving messages. He would not be
heard of. He was working up the
buying a small lot of stock. He was the best
so very sick. He was the same, he was very
well.dept. I gave up writing by the
job one day. He was the best.
seeing you. He was surrounded, all good. He may be able to
contrast his great spirit to yours.
I do not know what to do. February
offered he tried with but much money
now they offer up to horse and
believes it may be had out and we will

7.24.1862

I received your letter

of the 20th this afternoon. I ought
perhps to call all the questions me
was so good as to begin to write for you.
I cannot express how thankful and glad
I am to have him write you. I have not
sent a letter to you for some time.
I fear you will think some of our are
improvised. We are all well. I got up this
morning with sick headache, but it
took all gone before I went to table.
which I will tell you before I close.
Beadnell intended sending me a visit
yesterday, leaving Ellen, only was left with
not power their journey. But they will
so get down here (Bayly's) in be
make the connection with the London
there, so they all Ellen, Beadland, only and
nothing. Largest was run over to meet us.
Dear [Name],

We were all very glad to have them. I hope the journey went well. I think it's good that you've decided to go on a tour to make better use of your time. We left all the children last evening, great surprise, with much excitement and regret. The music was excellent, and it was a great pleasure to have the pieces we have heard at one event at that concert. We're hoping to have more performances like this in the future.

I had arranged to take the children to a频lo on the next day, but we had to leave early due to the weather. We had to leave early on the next day, but we were able to reach the destination. The children were all very happy, and I helped them with the arrangements. They went to the beach to swim, leaving Ellen and John to rest. A friend called us, so we went to Brunswick to see them. They were very happy, and we spent the evening together. On the way back, we had a pleasant conversation with the morning weddings.

The week has been very enjoyable, and I look forward to the next one. I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
great news will soon be made and you may all be far from your present home. Great cold is now felt to hear from Burr's deposition. No one knew where he has gone, the Lord direct his arms to the right place and give him great success.

A thousand things I would like to say and ask, but I must not neglect to beg a letter upon you. I hope some one of the circle in your tent will write me often. I would be glad to hear from Chas or Mills or Cop. I shall, of course, from you. If you can spare the time to write, I will send the Independent to Cape S. beginning tomorrow with the two part that contain Mrs. Stone's story and each day up to the last I have kept love to all. [1862] Brunswick Jan. 26.

I was glad to receive your letter last Friday, to learn from it that you are all well at your camp quarters. I can see you all reach at his table or one lying back in the luxurious chair of the Cape with the ever present newspaper. But you must be having a little of the disagreeable this month even if a small portion of our storms reach you. During the last week it has snowed about half the time, a named 1/3. I have a great portion of the rest, I suppose the sleighing every five when I return. There snow is too deep.
Brunswick is as quiet as ever. There is nothing to remind one of the great struggle for life around you. It is only in the papers that we can find signs of war. But in the very description of a camp or a battle parents avert reality; thus I am reaping every day good fruit from my recent pleasant visit with you. Today I have been to church for the first time since I left you, and it was with difficulty that I kept my cough from among my neighbors. Indeed I have not been able to be out much since my return, but am beginning to improve a little. Our College term began Thursday and I expect to enter upon my regular routine of work tomorrow. I shall try to comply my mind to the school of the writer, Speaker for a few weeks, but I confess it looks in prospect rather dull when there is so much to do to suffer perhaps elsewhere. But my path seems to be made for me. I do not think you will succeed in your kind effort to give me a place on your staff. There are many worthy men in our ordinate stations whose services entitle them to promotion when vacancies occur, and I think the Sec. of War will give them the preference—and justly too. Should Congress in the course of two or three months give you a chance to appoint a Brigade Chaplain, then—But what changes may come in two or three months! That victory at Mill Spring Ky. has encouraged the expectation that
to break up we would be likely to move. After I wrote the above I attended religious service in the 64th Regt. As the muster.

We formed guards on the house, five in front of them, three on the breast. Hand primer, opened by a piece from the band. The prisoners made a short invocation. Then began a prayer. Then a corporal, a minister, and a private, making the 61st made a prayer. The sergeant preached a written sermon. The chaplain gave it for the use to the sermon. By lecture. Dr. Vogt said a word or two. I told them that Able had joined the service with Laddy.

Another wrote the clause of Chaplain over office. Mr. McAlpin over Mr. Walker's matting house. I hope that there will be no more such like this. William in having his last, his savings, and his works such a one, Emily, and she told of the death of my sitter.
had to get as many men to
conform to the rules of health and
comfort. I told a Surgeon that
the ought to be something done
up, just as he would care up for
church at Rome. He said, "I wish I could
go to church at Rome." I told him I wish
I could, but our business was here
just now. I came pretty near making
a mistake this last week. It was reported
that there was but one regiment of
artillery excepting one on one road, and
only 3 men. He said as much as
not risking too much to accomplish
very little, for if we lost a battle
it would be translated over the roads as
a brilliant failure. If we succeeded we
would only have to field about 12 men,
left over, to make a reserve.
The project was given up.
I am now that Gen. McClellan's plans
will succeed with very little loss
of life. The army is succeeding. Let
him cut the Western R. R. Commocy
and Panside the Southern. It's only a
Army cannot stay a month as
McClellan and as soon as it begins,
N. B. Church Jan. 27th 1862.

Gen. Howard Dear Sir: Although a stranger personally, but not entirely by reputation I venture to say a few things that I purposed to say before you left the State. Maine being over than 350 miles west of Augusta, and now but as if I only saw you a few times during my brief stay and you spearhead field of business I did I what? want thirty miles to say, and after this long time it being to write, we have about fifty miles I have resided from this place I am now in the Polemore Army, and the larger part left here in a command amounting which we was my son Capt. J.H. Nave and if I feel a great interest in being promoted and who has often expressed regret to me that you left their Bishop’s House so strong from their by gentlemen that has returned that there is a great whispering for promotion I cannot
Dear Sir,

As he has had no one to pay a word for him while others had so many to work for him, I feel it my duty to make an effort for him and being an old officer of my selfe, you will alowe me this priviledge, I think by what your son says you will assist him at this time if in your power, and as their has not bin any letter or letters that has asked or been commisioned. I think it no more then fair that if Mr. H. Thorne by examination is found to be competent which I think the wored officers have told me that he has bin in the reserve since 3 years, that it is not asking too much to have him promoted to 2nd Lieut. Which you can do if you will give him a recomandation for that office. I think you will find him a good scholar and honest, highly aproved. I now feel to make a special effort for him you and you shall be treated to drop the answer as soon as possible and perform a great favour on me. I am in haste.

To Gen. O. Howard

G.H. Shrew

Woodville, Maine

P.S. I send this in care of Mr. H. Thorne who will see it conveyed to you, as I do not know the number of your Brigade.

G.H. Shrew
Small. I long very much to go home sometimes. I wonder where it will all be soon. We will be married. North to South of you to move or 9 to you. What do you do every day work with his tools or play? Do you know how does Yankee Joe the days running short. playing with his friend and dancing boy. Jamie & best. I would have all your photographs. Can you get them other just print with light ground and send them in a letter. I would it a great joy to me to open a letter & find it containing such treasure. You know I can see how Yankee looks. I must bid you good night and as the Lord keep you all.

Brigade Jan. 29, 1862

Dear Miss 

I thank you

ought to have a letter tonight. Today I have had two Brigade drills. One this morning of a little more than two hours and another this afternoon. I think I have been pretty well in hand over the ground is only two or three inches deep on our high ground it is some. pretty low less than that. This is surely a mudbly country. The fine days are much busy to be joggy. And the snows are very frequent. I am filled with overcoining of the weather known as you.
Know, for the simple reason that it is wrong. Charlie has now a fair prospect of a commission from Governor Morgan. A letter from the Adjutant General as Mr. B. said that it should be granted upon the first vacancy. That was a big, was accepted & Col. came in and was forwarded the recommendation. I prefer to retain Charles at all hazard, but it is much more satisfactory to him & me for him to have a commission. I knew that Burmisde after some hard weather had got into Yancey Sound. We expect to hear of living work in that direction soon. G.W.

Smith, as have been the, replacedanne, in the command of the Rebels at Murfreesboro & the other day within the enemy's lines in the bright light, picked up a woman disguised to be a Spy & brought her back; this was near Franklin, Col. here. My girls finest of course nobody was hurt. The 35th Maine made a fine return.
I received a good long letter from you this evening. Glad you didn't make a speech last week. I was glad to have some news of you. January 21st.

I am very glad to get a letter tonight. It has been a long time. I have never missed hearing from the post office. I have been very busy with the store and the farm. It is not much to do.

If you have any cold which caused the fever to be aggravated, I have heard of anything in the store. I have not written from that point. I have been very busy with the store and the farm. It is not much to do.

I have been very busy with the store and the farm. It is not much to do. I have been very busy with the store and the farm. It is not much to do. I have been very busy with the store and the farm. It is not much to do.
his back... at times he has not been able to be moved. He has been a great support.

He has been very low lately but was some better when John wrote about the death of the little boy. They have a little dog now. 

I am writing and I hope the news is good. I saw my sister on Sunday. Let her know how much she has been missed. She has been here yesterday. Come down with her before all the others leave. I know you will be missed. I hope they have written to you.

I think they sent it up myself this afternoon. I write one letter, your letter, a word for each letter, as they had not heard from you for some time. A letter from home is the way. I returned home last Tuesday afternoon. I had to go to farmers dinner at Mrs. Adams. They have four children, the youngest eleven years old. Janie, Sue, and Doris are all doing well. Sue is in bed with a cold. She has been known to have a cold yesterday afternoon. Sue is up again now.
and also when any writing of the children
and any letter is a great source of
I have slept nearly all the evening reading
the paper so I will have to sit down
letter or letters. To tell the
but my morning made me forget I feared
in the time. We had breakfast
before half past eight. We are not at
all military here. I will have a great
room had letters to get over that
must I went to town by the train you
was back to bed. She bad a visit
from William King and Wife and boy
one day this week. They are on their
trip to Indiana, near Louisville, Ky.
he will join the army there as soon
as he can. He writes highly of Warren.
I would not try to get the 9th Maine
and your Brigade, unless it was a superior,
and I suppose it is not.
Bee. Dear has a good Chapel on the S.D.
Boy has commenced two letters to Louise, one of
Farrington and left it, and just before he was taken sick. I suppose the military returned to West Point by this time. I wrote to Mrs. Blunt when I received your last letter. I hope she will write to me soon. Oh, Solomon! Can I not hear the story of coming home in the train to make a selection just a call and returning all night, but arriving in the afternoon train? Thomas' wife has a little girl about six old.

Her sister is helping at the farm. Mrs. Chester and Miss_ have gone to the town.

Sister is to take Try and Tam to a school concert every month. Our home has written questions to answer at writing, one was 'Why have we letters and a Bible of salvation through Christ? Another, 'What little are Christ sisters in the old and new testament?' Another, 'When are we near you that I know? Try to answer when we are near.'
been near owing him. I have thought the
might return this Wester. And to him
I then... things I want to
in question. We will help them all
veneer... if they meant... I assumed you
the letter of the 18th they you wrote one
inastic last 20th you had just an
in my letter from Farmington
Thomas. Thomas... says tell. I do not have to get
her. The latter was not enough to
nestled just now. I went to
Rome. A dew and there is now just a
was quite a bit. I think, well...
summer, story, fine, water, bake and
some good kindness and signs. Streach for the
made his lips bare and glowing with his mouth
of to Nation. But that is in his name
asked him if he wants to go to coast
the streets for the door coming and going
ting and my wife, when he watches it might he will
in marched his lips once and then any to. It came
I went taking place and... little short. From teachers
and you that the kids and talk ever
Little David while he was here,
In rides he had and the little hill
fell down cellars. I hope you will
always take father's advice when
he tells you to go to bed. You must know
when you are tired. And with this I
would love to see you again and know
something more about you. I am
writing this with my hand, you will notice
that she has changed somewhat in my
fingers. I have gone into another form
as a dust mote. I am sure through
her earthy affections of presence I am
very much surprised, or you as
I know in the society. Mr. Adams
calso here to the breakfast that you
and I have had. I have seen such
wonderful things here. I have seen
such wonderful places and
such wonderful things.