Leeds, Feb 1, 1862

Mrs. Howard,

Received your note sometime ago wishing me to make out my bill. I have been very busy and have neglected until the present. I have the receipt and your calls and call if you have seven dollars we are quite well and trust this will find you and family the same.

I shall ever feel grateful to you for your kindness to me.

Rollin & Looring.
I enclose the many by
return mark
Mrs. Jones.

[Handwritten text, mostly illegible]
and implicated a young man
who was just in the line.

Going through to the front
lines where he was to rejoin
his regiment. I knew
that he finally this morning
was to be seen. I have
succeeded in getting a charge
and writing in the act of
seeing him. I have

Friday evening I attended
a neighboring town tonight
hoping to do so again.
I never thought I would see
him until he suddenly appeared.

Assuming some of them. Now
I want you to write something
yourself. I hope to go home, and
if I do I will have to do every
thing and then go. For there is a great
number of mistakes. I only go to
Washington once a month. If
you do not stay all right.
as I told you to Edisto Hill. We rode
with our battle-forming caps
Heath of the 3rd Me. One came
to call as he passed along. We
went down the little river fork
and then turned across a corn
road through the woods. It
was a chilly day & for a little
while there was nothing to
show where we came from a
mile or two. I kept the
direction & came out just
where we wished, but the
losers got completely turned
round. I thought the war,
approaching. Soldiers like from
the other side. The trees cleared
away nearly all the woods in
man of life to where one trooper
are stationed - but beyond much
of the country is covered with wood.
You can have an idea of the wind
here. My brigade is the only
one that has been able to
write for a month. I believe
Genl. Warren did have one
write. The world is sticky and in
many places snow & bit is freezing
deep. The sight that it will
not grow. Today is the Sabbath &
your thought I would not sleep
(May 31st) This morning but trust
the weather to keep anything
in shape. On Friday I rode through
the regiments, reviewed them all
and sent the men to picket & invited
all the comrades. Our sick list
is diminishing. I sent out a
serving party day before yesterday
of about 80 men under Captain
Harman, who returned last night
and reported the Regiment of the
enemy encamped at Newburg &
ordered the pickets in that
way.
New York, February 3, 1863,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you, Mr. David Gregory, Adjt. &c. At. M. M. U. S. V.

Mr. Gregory has been one of our near neighbors and families have associated on terms of great intimacy.

I have always found Mr. Gregory, a young man of great respectability and have felt desirous that he should in some degree secure the interest of his general.

Our warmest wishes accompany you, sir, and I trust that it will enable you to return to us unharmed.

Begging you to pardon me for thus writing before you notice a neighbor from him.

Believe me, yours truly,

[Signature]

U.S.A.
Brigade also
Feb. 4-1864

Maj. Genl. St. Housers

Gent.

My brother, Genl.

O. C. Osborn of St. Louis and

D. C. of St. Louis in a few

days for Washington.

Have you sent any letters

to Colonel Brown?

Please take this letter to

General Washington and

remind him of the

promises.

Please visit him.

Major General

Trust me.

John G. Reed
New York, Feb 5th, 1862

Brig. Genl. 00 Howard

Sir,

I have received a letter from my son, Lieut. Edgar Kilcher of Co. E, 67th Regt. My Bvt. Lt. in which he states that charges have been preferred against him for sleeping on his feet.

Will you please write me about the case and what you think of it.

My son is young and inexperienced, and joined the army only from his wish to serve his country and contrary to our wishes.

He states that the charge against him is not true, but that if Captain Jackson and some men in his interest, swear to it, he does not know what to do.

I shall take immediate steps in relation to it, and I would refer you to
Let this in regard to my son and myself.

I can not yet make myself believe that any harm is to come to my son, and I wish to do all in my power to protect him. May I not defend General in you to do all that you can honestly to see justice done to him, and that when his case comes to trial he may have an able counsel and defence as is possible.

When will the trial take place?

What preparations will be necessary in the part of the Lieutenant?

I expect to trouble you as I am aware that your time must be greatly engaged in duties connected with your position, but I feel that you will not turn away from a Father's pleading.

Do write me at once, and address to me as follow.
Baltimore, Feb. 3, 1862.

Dear [Name],

I have just received and read your letter written last Sunday morning. I don’t like to have you stay on here, but if you are to do so, you must do as I say. Please sit down to think. Somebody asked me the other day if I felt contented here, and I had to stop a moment before I could answer him. So I came here to stay on a certain length of time, and if I find anything pleasant, to end the letter, but I must I can’t enjoy what is, and must go elsewhere at the worst. I had seen thought whether I was contented or not, I know I couldn’t under some circumstances make myself any acquaintance with my paper here, but every day this week, and I have

[Signature]

[Date]
I am glad you enclosed the picture of the house you eleven: Please write me to tell what Parker present was going to be. I saw some others and I went over to lunch today, called at the Post office for one of the book you left yesterday. I am glad you wish to take them back. I wrote to your children to start home as soon as you can. When they make it there I am sure they will like it.

I would like much to have you all come down here. It is quite a nice place, you can stay with all and come here. I am sure they would enjoy it here. I hope he will continue to write letters occasionally. When is the first move ever? What is it like. Bill and Charlie will be at home from your next trip east to the coast you? I cannot write more tonight.

I am glad you have any time in the morning to write before it is too late. All letters go in the morning and all that are going at the regular time. I look for your home on a visit now.

My kindest regards to all with you.

Yours truly, George.
Sirs. Edgerton.

General.

[Paragraphs cut off]

Officers of the 2nd Vermont Rgt. Allow me to tender to you, in acceptance of this gift, sword, that is but a poor token of our esteem for you as a man & an officer. You will remember that in receiving our first lessons in the Military profession under your able & efficient superintendence, you did so in an manner to show our appreciation of the manner you dealt with us. We have had hard work to come up as a part of the work of the non-commissioned officers, for all officers & soldiers wished to bear a part & show their high sentiment & affection. May your sword & motto "Patria & Virtus" forever be preserved & respected. I am sure your sword is not for its intrinsic value, but you will value it for our sake. When this war is over, this sword & carry this sword. Take you are sworn & the country is love serve the nation with the sword of victory.
Washington 3/20/62

My dear son:

I often mean to write you.

Here I am about to go to work at 10 o'clock or 1
P.M. We went to Washington's House to the 3rd floor to the 1st and 2nd floor. Mr. Lincoln came in and I knew it was impossible to go to writing. So it has been this evening until late. Col. Wm. Mays, son of the 8th Men. was here also and Mr. Colman just before they went out to come to Col. Milligan and Major Brooks of the 64th Mich. Here A. Rankine has come in for the evening reading and Major. To you the evening I think will

enliven myself into the evening room as to accomplish more. I have been

trying to write you of the good of my first piece of fortune today. I received

the letter of Robert Storrow on 3rd day of the 4th March. You should have

purchased your property before hand. I stay a long time of his declared, just another
Then a short way hence they are in the Brooks Brigade. Another division. They say they have never ceased to be doing. They left here. And in fact they left the R.T. to be with the 1st Regiment. There. I am anxious to hear from you again to hear of. So I shall go through this underrate soldier any moment. Consequently evening I took the arbor 8 visited the 30 Maine. Called on Capt. Mclver from other ladies, his wife. His Steward & Craig Smith. General Smith's sister was very pleased in the back that I came. Written everything. She told me to send her word to look for Capt. Lee. I came from him. I was along enjoying domestic comfort. But before dinner found our friends. Mrs. Mclver. Our hosts first at the hospital were very kind. Found her self in a box at Vassar. At the hospital. Talks with him. He was very just in preparing to die. Today I am here. I talked with him quietly and tried to direct her thoughts. He died last. But he said he was thankful to be able to be by his relatives. He will be the last he declared he was unhappy. Oh, the way.
HeadquartersHoward'sBrigade
Feb 11 1862

Dear Sis:

I wish to write you a few lines and tell you that I am more

guilt happy getting your Green picture.

Yours is very good & so is a pretty little
girl. Her hair is black & I am afraid I

should not know her. She is going to

be such a good girl.

Letter says to Jesse

not to appear. You can put your hair

down pretty close, which makes you look

a little odd. I cannot think you too

much. I am getting rich in presents.

You didn't say whether you had gotten

well, but I know she loves you. You said

they were all angry with you

and I am glad to find you so philosophical

that you do not wish to be disappointed.

I generally have so much to occupy

me that I do not get my letters.

This morning, I told the Colonel, at

Keville that I would have a short

March with the entire Brigade in
Dear Mr. Sibley,

I trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I am writing to express my gratitude for the kind invitation to visit the Pedagogical Institute next week. I understand the importance of education and the role it plays in shaping the future of our nations. It is heartening to see the strides being made in this field.

I am currently working on a project related to the integration of technology in education. I believe that by incorporating modern tools and methods, we can enhance the learning experience for students. I am looking forward to discussing this topic with you and other educators during my visit.

Please let me know if there is any specific topic or area of interest that you would like me to address during my presentation. I am open to suggestions and eager to share my insights.

Thank you once again for your kind invitation. I assure you that it will be a pleasurable and enlightening experience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am also eager to see Mrs. Sibley and get to know her better. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

---

[Handwritten notes on the margins, possibly corrections or additional thoughts.]

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[Background markings and possible page numbers.]
My children are all very well.

I am going to school for the first time today. I am going to school.

Write one line to you.

Miss Gordon is looking very much

This is an excellent young lady.

She was here for a week or two.

Do you write?

Your very curious

Mom.
Beau, you were disappointed in me, but I don't blame you for I was at myself. I did not intend that you should be kept out all day; how I became very much dissatisfied with the thing personally. I meant in particular that I did not have enough to get over it. I think I should do better now. I wanted in things that I had no means with. I know you said it and I feel I have at times made myself very disagreeable. I do not think your feeling is very good. I never wished to come here and was sorry to leave the field, but now that I am settled, I think it pleasant enough shall have the circumstances.

Mrs. Jones is looking better at times a couple of days found them all looking better in face of it all and getting back a little. I am getting up and going away. I am sure if I could get a few more people to come over, they could do well with their school, and so on.

I was writing a letter to a gentleman on one of my friends, all well. I wanted to get back in and every thing to be settled. I have been looking after some work that better can do and not only that, but I said in position I was not necessary and satisfied by conditions when writing one day to Smith Jones the commissioner by telling him that I had received your letter.

I have never congratulated your government, which allows me to do now; I hope you do not care for the work, but since you have determined to come in the war, it is pleasant to get the aid than to be. I have heard of you several times.
Since I last heard from you I have visited your friend and I frequently speak of you to your friends on the Coast & all of whom would be glad to hear something of you. If you have occasion here your uncle and for whom I warn his health is perfect, and he is declared, I think, perfectly well.

All were as agreeably well, I believe, as they should be in their relative states. I have been very well, all spring, but slept not at all. Natives best expected every sentence. The family all the same. We have had a very good Winter. The family all well and the same as when you were here. Beards also well as well as the Beards.

Among the people of near town there has been change. The boys are as ever been with time during the winter but worse well. I hope in his addition and the 2 boys to come, there is between them. The grands in Thomas a batch with the same very fine man an excellent land man. coats of the state. The country living well, as are the Misshing, Apparents & Huntey Lood at different places. The health is good, a batch with the boys, a very fine man an excellent landman. coats of the state. The country living well, as are the Misshing, Apparents & Huntey Lood at different places. The health is good, a batch with the boys, a very fine man an excellent landman.
Private

Gen. C. C. Howard
Dr. Sir

You kindly allowed me an interview with you in relation to the complaint made by officers in the 6th Regt. against Col. Cope. Therefore I felt almost forbidden to touch upon your presence, but my own anxiety, and the sincerity of others who have been instrumental in organizing the Companies of Captains Brady, Brooks, &c., led me to go to the matter up for consideration. I am satisfied that the

Regt. cannot be efficient unless Col. Cope is in

charge. There is a want of efficiency between him and his subordinate officers, that they cannot in voluntary things do as they would unless apropos in such a situation to have confidence. They think that his character is very good.

This is the case with the friends of these Companies, presented to them by joining the Regiment; under the impression that Col. Cope not only had received a military

education but that his Regt. together with the 3 Companies of the Captain's mentioned would make the Regiment com-
plate. I do not know that Col. Carr represents that he had re-
cived a military education, but it was so said before. That said he was fully com-
petent to discharge the duty of Colonel. It was transmitted to a young man whom I sent to New York to
make inquiries that he was 5000 men that there were not about 30. These Com-
panies at that time could have gone into the Ellsworth Regt. then being organized in Albany. That is a large portion of them, but each one was the representations that they chose the Col. Regt. They took from the first batch of them been a very cheap practice. They
soon saw that Col. Carr not only lacked detective ability, but lack all those elements of Character. In order to obtain
their support they were to intelligence high moral character.

You have in that they are a large number of young men being called
intelligent & high moral character. And they
are men to whom are these - assured in their attachment for
free institutions and of rank to the battle field by a Colonel
in whom they have confidence. They will be an hour to your
frigate or your division. Give them a Colonel like this and giving
them confidence in battle they will obey them, whatever you do, to them, although they are not always popular
of whom you will not be ashamed. I am satisfied from observation, maybe that they are formed by an inhuman master.
I know they are patriotic. They may be ambitious, but it is
an ambition to serve their Country. They wish their lives
for their Country willingly, but would want to risk their lives
under circumstances where there will be one probable gain
to their Country. All the others being influenced by patriotism. They
wish not to be killed. Getting so they do, I think that unless their
command were it not that they have command. They feel they are sacred to
those who have chosen them to their respective commands.
There is no obstacle to prevent a soldier to do his duty
as a want of confidence in a superior officer - an officer whose
control of their action is in time of the most tender
moment. They have perfect confidence in you. This feeling I think is in-
separable with them, but more so it is at once. Now if
they feel that Col. Carr plans a good correspondence, but is not
enough. Might not a Col. to be able to obtain the confidence of
his men. But you get their confidence if you are always popular
of them, and confidence in his ability - Often military men are
somewhat unpopular, when their spirit a confidence in their
ability, but immediately Col. Carr is not only unpopular with his
subordinate officers - but they have no confidence in his
ability. During our commission you instructed that
perhaps you would appoint Col. Carr to some other office in
brigade inspector which you mentioned. Now what you do is
the fate of these men. I hope you will if you can possibly
make it consistent & take I can readily see the why. Col. Carr
will decline to break of his command, but there are
doing so would be unwillingly accept of another post. I think
under the circumstances, he kindly to have done other.
February 10, 1862

Dear Tom,

I have assured them of your letters since I wrote you.

I have not been in school since I wrote you.

I shall go to the Mower's house if I cannot get a house.

I will try to get a house.

I wish you would come and live with me.

I saw your name in the newspaper yesterday.

I would like to be in school.

I wish I would bring you some letters from your friends.

I wish you would come and see me.

I have not seen you since I wrote you.

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I wish you would come and see me.
of the Boston Journal of February 17, 1865, containing:

"Brilliant" account of the capture of Fort Henry,

but you of course heard. What a good

force. Poor, honest, brave men, who

friend he was wounded and died, and

the constant letters from Col. French to the

pacific people of the Nation. I have read

extract from a private letter written by a

lady in all the horrid, cruel, and inhumane

for the soldiers that she wrote full

continued to be dealing a bruce personal

plains and at such a time as this when

in such a time because by the ladies

this isn't all because to hear from the soldiers

is so hopelessly improved. I cried when I

heard it read from joy and sympathy, and wished

the feeling was more universal. Evening, 13th

June is a wettest day that I've not yet much

time to write. He has been reading some before

this evening, but watchmen and I slept in a while.

The children are quite well but will not go out for any
game but ask questions and have they dinner.

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June is a wettest day that I've not yet much

time to write. He has been reading some before

this evening, but watchmen and I slept in a while.
There are 7 ladies now at 3rd Ave. They don't feel like moving yet. They want you to know. It is all very pleasant to go there to visit and I would not like to bring you to base up to stay. Mrs. McCarver was on the Ireland last week. So I called on her and the Dr. Mr. McCarver also. Also Mrs. Shannon.

I have been in Society lately. The parade accompanied me last night to Washington. Mrs. Scott invited me to take the railway with her, but I was not able to go.

Today I have written to you. I expect to take you of that visit in my last letter.

Dinner plans are up next Monday. Perhaps we can make it. Mrs. McCarver's house is near enough to see the conditions. On

I am going to take a cup of tea at the 3rd.
Maine. We took a straight
road through a mud-floored
and found ourselves face to
face with Perry. He was
just getting ready to go
to the next theatre. The
Ministers from New York
and the wife, huddling, say
I declined going down
thinks maybe of the way of
my way for hire of theatre
in the field in front of
an enemy. The future
Mrs. Carver, the sister
Miss Judith and Life Johnson
just ready to sit down to
the. We had a pleasant
chat. Mrs. Simpson sent
out when I came over them.
Two sometimes wished I
was going to see instead of herself. Ten

My life of years, saw
my brother. She visited she
was my wife. It seemed so
odd not it? I called in to
Mrs. Richards this morning the
man whose place we can
not. We insisted on telling
her that Mr. Richards said
he would die for me.
He would take that
Mrs. X said that if he
and go somewhere
whoever sent me for me. Mrs.
Richards is a very pretty
lady like an excision woman
but the young is in the
field Army. This is the
desired time I have been
in the house. She was friends
with the 7th Maine. Called
when theNothing study. Mrs.
Studied in their away little cabin.
Bath, Feb. 13, 1862

Dear Sister Annie,

Ella will return to Washington with us today. She could not get any hat to suit you for Grace here. She is sorry that she could not have attended to it before. I hope you will write how you all are. I hear the Colaties & Childs. People to Littlefields by Mr. Goff. Mrs. Patten sends her kindest regards. I will be very happy to see you at any time you may come. Mrs. Smith on whom Ella & I talked would like very much to become acquainted with you. She is an excellent Christian woman and
I am now engaged in the labors of the Revival. Our meeting has been very large & interesting. It was a week Tuesday, since I came down and it has been one of the happiest weeks in my life. Kitty Hope the has found Jesus. We are all hoping that Ellen Foster is coming. If we can only hold on in prayer, De help us.

I stopped at Lebanon one night as I came down. All well there. New baby a week old. Abbey improving. With a great deal of love for the children. To Kinded remembrance to

Aunt & family

Yours truly

[Signature]
Print - Feb 1861 - Swann's Camp - California near Alexandria - Virginia
Feb 1862 - We
W. 1862
Mor 1860
Non forget Genie - Your place
We expect to return to Portland Aug 1862
Other word note

November 27

I believe it is seven

years ago tonight when that storm of horses took place in Portland. I
worked on the engine totally came
a week of years since we once talked
for ships or for war. I wish I could

Now your for head tonight I talk
about the past, the present & the
future. I have your picture with
our packing little daughter under
my heart but it cannot take care
now any. How little we
know of the future. When
we
were married there was house & mother.

They are there & always now. - First

Mistress. The big stone house. The Leap

Windows, the broken & flaking walls

![Image]
write you that Mrs. Osmans had
chanced to pay me a visit. At Novel
even the order, the painting, the
first family share there. A long
several months. Maine again.
Little grace is given. Mother
is taken. Home again. A new
man with new hopes, closer
friend & closer heart. You a
Christian. More West point with
all its friends & associations &
its rewards, honors, from the
packed car at Boyle to the White
River at the hotel. Eat. Time
at the cottage on the beach. Then
the barrels. Then the good house
Then the news to the University
at Portland.
The wedding: Feb. 1865. First anniversary
Florida Feb. 1867. Third West Point Feb.
1858. Fourth West Point Feb. 1869.
Fifth West Point Feb. 1860. Sixth West.
Hi, dear lady... I was thinking a lot about you. I got into a bit of a situation with Governor [name] translated by St. [unreadable].

I was in a hurry. I had to catch the train for Montréal. I was in a hurry.

I called on Mrs. [name] then returned to judge business. It was a delightful evening.

Mrs. [name] was quite herself with [name]. She got a lot of money.

I am very happy. I got a lot of money. She is doing herself honor.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I was pleased to hear from Mr. [Name] recommending you for the position of [position]. He invited me to his room to pick up your application to be hired. I was able to meet with him, and he expressed his satisfaction with your qualifications.

Major [Name], at the recommendation of Mr. [Name], has offered you the position of [position]. He expressed his appreciation and a thank you for coming, and then proceeded to ask you to come back to Williams College to meet with the [department head].

In the meantime, I am busy preparing for the [event] and have a few things to do. I will send you a few more notes later. I would appreciate your assistance in securing the necessary materials.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
The afternoon of July 18th, I proceeded to voice to the rounds of the hospitals. The 51st Pennsylvania was a hospital, a large tent and also a hospital of nurses, the men's were in a house. I went into one of the affairs. I will tell you a lot of work on the horses. I will tell you about the way I went there. I went to the 5th Street and there is a ground in front of the main, the same place I got into the 5th Street. At the 5th Street the houses were on the right hand side. The Munro house is known by the day of the day the regiment are in a medical aid of the hospitals, if it should affect the regiment (morning). I will now give you a detailed account of our visit to the hospitals. I went to the 5th Street and there is a ground in front of the main, the same place where I got into the 5th Street. At the 5th Street the houses were on the right hand side. The Munro house is known by the day of the day the regiment are in a medical aid of the hospitals, if it should affect the regiment.
in the farther corner. I asked him why his
next prayer was, "Amen," and he replied, "Amen."
I asked him if he could say it. He immediately repeated it, and
said he would remember it so
true it. The Dr. made a prayer. Then
we passed to the Pennsylvania
Hospital. Dr. Gordon the Surgeon
was with us. An Sergeant who
is quite deaf from sickness answered
me when I asked him when
the house was. "My house is in
God." Then again the Doctor U.
made a prayer. We then
were sent to the back hospital. Our
man had just died. They were too
late. We visited them both and talked
with them and prayed. On the last
hour the conversation. A young man
laughed as I asked another if he
could tell me the story of his illness.
I saw him reading a soldiers story.

Two hours later I thought it a
fine time to insect the Lord. German
they always looked very serious; so I changed
my tone and repeated some passages
of Scripture. As we went out I
put my head down to a poor boy
about 16 and asked him of the Court
the Saviour. He said he had no
experience before. But he was crying
of promise to think and pray. We next
went to the Massachusetts hospital. Here
dr. B. Knight. The Surgeon, a real
good Christian man, and went the
rooms of the hospital, he was a large
man. I saw small cows gale seen.
Not all sick: some very happy.
I tried to point them all to Christ.
We now walked a half mile
straight to our rooms. to the Gregory
house. All here were convalescent
except one who had just died. They
came into our room and we talked
Head Quarters
Irish Brigade Commanding
Feb. 20th.

General,

I accept with pleasure your very kind invitation and will do myself the honor to see you at the house named in your note.

Very Respectfully,
Thomas Francis Meagher
Brig. General

To
Brigadier General Howard
Portland Feb 22 1862

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Howard
Dear Miss

This to inform you that I have collected the interest on coupons of your Treasury Notes amounting to $14.60.

I paid leaving balance due me at the time 96.60.5 leaving now due to you $13.64. which I would enclose if I was sure of your present place of residence. Please write me when I shall send.

Hoping this will find you and children all well. I remain Your Affectionate Uncle

[Signature]

P.S. I am all well and all join in love to you and all yours

[Signature]
To make a book of certain acts the "Union General" engaged in the contest.
I have purposely forbidden you, dearest, to print
the name of the last correspondence,
for to maintain the only when one
is not able to help it. In this letter I do
not wish him to appear.

Know what to think of the few who
are sick, and have sickness to think
of may tend to do good to the cause of
God by requiring us to prosecute
that I have written. The name of the Lord, that
May tend to increase my confidence in
his power, and by my children in
love of Christian names.

My dear son, I have written to you,
and I hope you are safe and all
the good word. I cannot send you, hence
you must wait. Dear children, come.

May God bless you all.

My dear Mary. The beginning of the
end is the beginning. The end, the beginning.

Third Boston Howard's Brigade.
Feb. 21, 1862.

My dear Mary,

The 22nd of Feb. is your
friend, through, without a resolution, to the prayers
of the General, or the intervention of the
occasion, I do our best to ease my mind.

I conclude the "Brave of Certain Hours"
of attack not to have my Brigade. I have
not granted a pass today. After
significant.

I formed my Brigade in four columns
in those guns, and fires had a piece
by the sea. The music by Mr. Harper,
Chairman of the 64th. It became a piece of music
by another band. After this, I stood in the box
and heard Washington's farewell address to
the Brigade. The next day I start through
New Hampshire, having leave to my
self long a piece around 4 pm in the
afternoon behind me. I closed the
媒 as complacently as possible, and think.

Made all attention people learn. After this
I hope to hear a few minutes. There are 70
Washington Grand Marshall played by the
March Band. The men then moved up
singing 'America.' After my turn came, I
joined the column and marched
form the new battery. My
Regiment was deployed. In the afternoon
I had a ride. Some men of my Regiment
took a battery, a battery of 34 guns and the
Regiment was deployed. In the afternoon
I had a ride. Some men of my Regiment
took a battery. I continued with the regiment
on line in front of the battery. While it was
forming and moving over to the front of
them as soon as it ceased to form. I opened
myself with them. Had luncheon. I should
have been considerably excited. The certainty
of death had been mine. Now you hear
Wm. of the death of Wm. McKinley before
the scene of great & perhaps to use
I hope his love, infinite & tender
May continue in Christ and George
Washington. May the best in forever
end in God. But to thank you & more
satisfactory. The work
of the Lord is raising me as well as the
world.
Auburn, Feb. 23, 1862.

My dearest Ones,

I have just returned from Sunday School Concert, took tea with me and left Grace home to sit at till I should return. I put them both to bed after she told me about the story that she read. Now it is 10:10, I will write a short letter to send this afternoon. I fear I did not write you at all last week. I hope you have not been anxious about us, we are all quite well. I must have spent more time reading the papers than usual. We hardly thought my picture nearly went selling, but for fear I could not
At another for some time I concluded best to send it.

The pleasant days are very few, I have to improve in pleasant
by to pay visits, or they accumulate
the past. I wish to get over my back
habit with regard to visiting. I wish
to become to have more energy. Mrs. Martin
has just returned from Augusta, where
she has been to stay. Try to be Husband,
the in Lincoln house on the. Don't
Regiment. I am glad you have such
good (?) question friends at the and
Mrs. Richardson. What is in lack No. 2?
you said there were eight ladies in
the 3d division. Do I try who do not
feel like moving forward, or the Regt?

Had the Doctor has been to see you. I also
asked for the schedule of the 4th May 1861.
They are under another address except
Edna Rowe. As you have much time
for general reading. Would you like
any books sent you. I have been
expecting Lessons in Life, but think
I would like you to read the book.

First Betsy and Uncle older look too
well on it nights. He says
James will know his father, he
knows so much about your price.
She has a familiar cost our picture
that she don't see why he want.
I think a great deal about her
opinion on any subject, and
keep this will prove correct.

Ever much love to Charles
Grace is writing to Janet, but I don't
know as she will finish in time
to send it in this. I mean she has a
letter commenced, and I will try to
send her piece in the morning.

Some nights now, prevent, I hope the
book more than it now I think.
Even your own true wife

Lizzie.
My dear son Charles,

Last evening we were made glad by the arrival of a letter from you; although a week or two ago I expected your letters more regularly than I have done of late, I have written quite a number of letters to you this winter. Two weeks ago the evening I wrote to you, you have not written anything of my letter in your, perhaps, this manner; you cannot write anything to your mother that is not interesting, even the smallest things with which you associate your pleasantness to me, because they are your companions from day to day in your duties. I have some time thought of writing to you, and then I would think these words to him and I will write to Charles and write the authority, but when you write you never have mentioned my letters, but I gathered from some thing she said in her letter to me, that one of my letters had reached you. I think a great deal about you the winter and hope you do not despise us, have some notion to believe, that this winter will conclude it for the seasons and our turns will soon return to their homes. Most of these will not pass a sacrifice to this great calamity, I am greatly obliged to you for discovering your surroundings, perhaps on the scene are on the march. But towards the evening, I hope you feel safe to trust our friends and families with your soul, death is time to memory of to others, we have had a storm one that you have had. The shock on the funeral occasion of others, possibly, death she died suddenly at Levermore falls a few days since, and her remains were brought into our church at noon to day. Whereas the funeral services were performed on this truly, an interesting day to me, there were a large collection.
of Montreal, and friends some distance a long while over her coffin as though it was pleasant to view, from my earliest recollec- tion. I look back upon her as the same calm, example of fortitude, to the day of her death, she was member of our Baptist Church for 24 years, the things that interest us as they do me, as you are, others that was there is but a step between us and death, 7:30 a.m. August 3, 1837, Mrs. Sarah Atchison of Wasaga, have fallen sick the few days past, and one daughter died seven years old, and it was thought she soon will recover, I was very sorry to hear of the death of your friend the Missell. It is indeed sad for her parents, but E. Charlie there many bleeding hearts there are in the land this very moment, but our Heavenly Father taffines it to have a use for some more purpose, there is somewhat more attention to the subject of religion in both churches, and the Baptist of North Warren Bridge meeting, are frequent, and some have professed a change of heart, now much I do hope that God will afflict fewer, have been barked by and would myself but I feel as though my favour has appeared for me, and I feel an increased confidence to call on him for help in time of need, and the scripture seems edged pronounce to my soul, I should have gone to Keynham last week to spend one day if the storm had not prevented, Rowland thinks the situation of the people are somewhat called to the subject of religion in that place, I have not heard from Here, and the sun little over the past week, had a letter from Rodolph last evening written the tenth day, the twenty first, this day, he said he should think parents would feel old.

To have their younger son 22 years old, and instead of it is so I have been reminded of it, particularly by day while seeing many of my old acquaintances, that formerly were companions in youth bold headed and gay, headed with childen and grandchilden around their carriage as along, and then certainly, but a step between us and death, Isaac W. Guilford is very low from illness I cannot help having a strong hope that he may yet be spared, he is our, church is fast turning out, and these Children die so soon, your father's health is good, settle coughs recovery goes along well with us, I was Brother Ensign to day, he was one of the bravest and best of Laura was with him, we have a great deal of snow, high winds, but the thermometer has been 70 degrees above two, Roland and Cynthia and children are along above the line, it is reported in the neighborhood that George has had somewhat under feet, losing practice in this week, since he began to visit him, I have not seen him this winter I seldom leave home unless some special duty calls, Eliza Ann Rodolph came and talked to me after the funeral services, she told me Delia had been confined to her bed with sickness two months, and in the mean time her son three years and half, old died with bronchitis, this will feel to sympathize with him in his trouble, is an old friend of Chaffee and classmates, I am in hopes to have more time to write letters and shall be able to write to you so my heart is always with as well as your self, under
New York
Feb 24, 62

My Dearest Man,

I have just run looking at your "Carte de Visite" and at the autographical "manuscript at foot of same."

I know your ingratitude, or write more or less than I know mean. Therefore, as I know your time is valuable, I go at once into the main immediate occasion of this note—My youngest brother George, I think, is
A first shout on the 91st Regt. N. Y. V. I. now at New York. He was a member of the 71st Regt. and with them at Washington—a good soldier full of muscle and health—pluck &c. and he wants very much (and so do I) to get on some General Officers staff or military especially glad I get a commission in the regular service—A thousand words, an no letter in this matter from the precise number and trust you the simple question if you can aid him in the accomplishment of his wish, and thereby rendering both a service and very much obliged me.

I hope you are in good health and that you may soon have your men to visit—God grant this bitter officer

In that region will treat all the honors from you if you don't take care—trust you get good accounts from Arkansas of the dear Children—I was truly sorry to hear of your Lady's affection, what a sad thing for her. May the good Shepherd comfort her.

We are all, thank God, quite well—Mrs. Bacon does herDamestries with the utmost care and will remember. I commend you, my dear to God, mercy and care and care, with sentiments of strongest regard and friendship affectionately yours.

John R. Bacon.
Feb. 24, 1862

Dear Little Lizzie,

I enclose a note from that a letter I wrote to Sarah. There is considerable religious interest here. We have been doing a meeting for a week and there are as many as 15. Inquiry and a few converts. Christians are working up to feel that God is about to grant us a great blessing. Pray for us. It has been a long time since I have heard from you and the dear children. May you write a few lines. Give my love to all of them.

Yours truly,

Portland

Our church was packed full to hear Mr. Hammond last night, and will visit at the praying meeting.
Dear Mr. Adams, Howard's Brigade  

Chapel, 1862.  

Dear Aunt Eppie,  

I take quite easily the March 4th invasion and Army of Virginia seem them brave pictures.  I hope to meet different things to attend to.  I had to do so, it would come to the end.  

Wishing of a comfort in Arkansas very long, and desirous of meeting yesterday afternoon.  The wind blowing and shabby show that a few days of terrible fighting were held to 

Sibley plans to play, wight, some quickly described.  My room bed sheet the grave without identification, but the morning t repayment firmly town.  

The Kitchen of Stable pretty uncovered.  Relative of the Army were sent out.  Those 

To the ordered without much trouble now.  The men and horses in the barn  

A]  

Good night, your writing.  

Walter Adams.
wrote Col. Smith 1st & 2nd. most of the [word is unclear] during the night. I went to bed without fear of the elements. Mr. Richards very kindly took care of me & assis his own with others. He got dinner for dinner by the hour. 5th. Mr. Col. Branson at 2 o'clock. I rode there when Mr. Bollen a copy of Magin's artillery at Ft. Monongahela. Bill had both his hands and his hand in his coat. He brought me a little help in the evening. I found him there who he belonged to. Fighting Mr. Forton who came from the left of the house where I was by his better wife a few years ago. With her the Virginia women fought just as a line - poor Maryland women. I went to support him. But the little boy was the one who was left for the 5th. Mr. Bollard with his man to participate in a battle almost. The men got very working full through the cold & even during the night. Mr. Branson then is to be some as possible. And they were the best of men, to help the French from being away. You should have seen Col. Bollen trying to get the flag down. To keep the place. His own was almost wet & wetted. His hat on the back of his hair. His hair flying. The wind kept Murray there away from the night. I went to bed at the windy deprivation. Charlie & Bill Hill.
The men as a result of our
projected their cleaning up, the spear
that Monday, December 28th.

The ground was very wet and
the snow. The boys were all back
at Buena Vista now. The men
from the camp began the last
morning. The men in a flood of
were back to the battle same.

Imagine the appearance of the men.

But just as in some marching in the
field, The men in a line before the
left. The men with the rear face of the

trying to keep a float down. Now Henry
when the center. We got under the first
front. Almost all of the M. H. Rest
very rough that. Among a family of all the

were flying just past a fire that had
for them. Left, largely dead to any chance

at least. One Sunday spent camping at the
end of our help. The long trip of com-

Your letter of the 21st was
very brief but very welcome. Mr. Keene's
request to ensure her often been in my mind,
and that your hopes are to the best. I heard
of the meetings will be glad. I saw an article a lot by
Williams' Christian
News which seemed to question this actually;
the propriety and usefulness of our labors.
I was in the business of the other.

I think the best for "views of religious
awakening" and hope you next letter will
send something further.

I will not let any mention of you brief
speak uncalled at the time. I thought and
you mention regarding my coming century
just after I had received my letter. I knew
there were more particular. I did Enfield
some but not be reduced with them. The last
one of 2015 - is in Mrs. Higgins house - it is in the
Yesterday Co. H. While we were leaving Peter's Hill - Mr. Jordan who came over in the
Wright's launch came plying out an ambulance down in Telegraph with two others from
Paterson to Mr. Weir in the ladies Hall at the 5th Ave. They enjoyed the drive over
much - First for cannon in our
Beggs' drills. They are much more
interesting than Peterkin's hills. Today
the Division had to different Regiments
in their different hills:
My note to come over
Last Sat., the 21st Ohio and Washington's
Forest recalled to the Brigade. At 9 A.M.
Beggs came down from a neighboring
Division to be present for the dedication
and also supported them in a line
of three batteries. The firing was dep-
 ranging. - They gave the National salute
of 31 guns. After the cannon finished
the drill - The troops gave 3 cheers
to the Command.
We had written instructions that all.
So fight, and fight the cannon.
We made a trip to Bath. I enjoyed it very much. The children have grown -- it seems as if famine must be somebody’s else child? Not pleasant it will be to have them here this summer. Sarah and the children are getting along nicely now. Sarah gets out to the meetings quite often, and seems to enjoy them -- I am very sorry you mother could not come up. Rose and Auntie and the kids. Perky Rose and the poor knit. Anna Katie Ludy the last found her sister. I am sorry she is very much changed. She loves the little y and books. Is. Mitchell and Mrs.克莱尔 have talked so well they say. In the coming meetings. Katie and some very much edified by these Pray, but she thinks they have improved. We are all praying for Papa. But you help us. The shall expect to turn astounding and when the car we got in the last had no wains live. Wednesday. Rose and will write another that, I think. I will write.
but Providence inclined otherwise and that a big storm so that the East Lake is been able to go since.

In November seems to carry a high tide with him whether he goes or not certainly brings me here. This was much feeling among the impatient, and Christians had begun to pray, they came but were they not gone right to work with him, and friends are coming to their Savior. Many came again to the inquiry meeting every night and some have already given their hearts to Jesus.

Dr. Alexander, whom you have the heart of a savior, and whom Charles has been last night, built since, to be prepared for, and prepared to pray in his family— and he is not a man to go to pray unless he mean to. Another man who had a type years ago, but late now, he has lost the type away, and now his friends are gone new me. That he never knew anything about type!

In the press in his family, and looks a well, like a new man, as he is. His wife is beginning with him it seems can be called a Christian family, tho’ they have so long lived without God and without hope in the world.

A good work is beginning here, which I trust will not stop. I have often thought, if by any means, I would enjoy these evening inquiry meetings and afternoon prayer meetings.
Hd Qrs. Head Qrs.
Feb 27, 1862

Dear Mr. Howard,

I will just send you some money I have in my pocket. I have not heard from you for so long. Please write and ask me how I am. Much love to all.

All your Green family
Papa has prayed for them separately that God will make them his own children.

Affectionately,

P.S. We are getting ready. Not likely to move immediately.