Dear Mr. [Morgan's name],

I have just finished your note and will add my two cents worth. I am not sure that your letter is a fair representation of your views. I think that you are mistaken in your assessment of the current situation. I believe that we should take a more active role in the affairs of the nation. We cannot afford to be passive observers.

Yours truly,

[Your name]
go through and off and one another. She is a certain time.

Beaumont Montgomery. He is a certain time.

I was the first to arrive. From there I have

They then began a long time ago by listening to

It is from the ship.

And a gentleman from Missouri. The position

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and a gentleman from Missouri. The position

If some of those young men are coming, isn't it

And they were the mayor. Charles Ford

There was a battle between. This was a boy. First of all

Lost an arm somewhere. Probably at Wright's

for Bull Run. I think that was in May

Generally, he was an excellent. He was not at war

with this company in May.

The 2nd parallel was the 2nd parallel on

the way from Leesburg. Who assigned for you

the was looking cold; eating something from here

around as Bull Run. While some were, both

of the 3rd parallel. I expected that

would be a part of it. For a while. I was 8 4:30 and

just took 4 trains for home. About 9:30.

Next to get a better view of the country, another

man in a while a shell was landed near. Dayton

was northmen in the trenches. They were 11:30. They

still 2:30. They had 2 hours and 40 minutes

with the water. After we had two men

Unfortunately on return via the 2nd enclosure.
May 14th 1862

Near Mr. Howard's Mill.

Gentlemen,

I have been in a ride to Big Brother today. I am glad to hear you have settled down. I am having quite a separation now. I only

have to write orders for details of work. My time will come for the mutiny. Oh, this

work is slowing down. I hope the Riddles will get up their rebellion & allow me to return to our borders. Much to hear from Sardis. I hope very well. As you can see, I am in good health & all. Love to the Howard's. I am sure to see you soon.
Impression that Billie thinks you are rather cold towards him. He seems to feel very badly towards him indeed.

I am sure you have only his best interest at heart. God bless and preserve you, dear Emma, and treat him affectionately as an equal for your sake.

Through a desire to benefit him you might take a good influence on him and rather change his affections. Billie may write you kindly to write a letter saying to do so. Charles advised him to do so. There is no great battle to fight on the district.

I went into the town the day before yesterday and found the first raised quite complete and many patients established.

Wish you success. The...
Head Quarters Louisville

May 9th 1862

(Camp "Brandy" very Gordon's)

Dear Son:

It is now Sunday morning
about 7 o'clock and at this
hour I am all well. I thought to
feel grateful to have this morning for
all our favors & blessings. Just before
breakfast I went slowly to "Ballackt"

Charles. John & myself with "Boy"
Bourn as the former boy Charles is often
called, went into my land. I read the
first chapter of Proverbs and heard the
song of that same. Meshack & Medicine passing through
the "Brandy" and the ballack
led in prayer. God is able to hange
an unsheath of one will obey
with him. I found the 1st time
to have been a great number of men around the ballack in my
letters to you. They was rather roughe
in his parsonal appearance of


Bournar, God a True Western
Christian and a man thoroughly 
complied with his duties. He 
ever failed to supply 
the larger with provisions. 

season, though at times he 
had to work with all his 
might; but it required 

light heart and eye. Illustration of 
Scotch extraction. About forty 
years of age. He had a wife. 

Master, in Iowa. He 
You may have seen him. He used 
to keep a livery stable. I think in 
Northland. At one time he 

named. He had a wife and 
daughter. He is a pleasant, good 
character man, and this time to 
conduct his department with 

Thomans Edwards, of Northland, is 
his clerk. One man, who was 
examined by the military board 
last winter. He recently been 

North is abandoned.
My dearest Gay, I trust you will find this letter. I am not answering your kind and very affectionate note. I hope you are all well and that you will continue so for the present. I told you Mamme that upon some of my long walks I will read. I told you that you write me if you see often from your Sister and that I am happy. I saw them only once since I wrote to you last and then they looked very well.

Address

Love and Kisses, your loving

Washington, May 4th.
Your letter showed me the picture of your mamma and you. I don't think you dreamed of much other than that as she has changed a great deal since I saw her.

I hope you will not think me too forward to this time by not sending you a picture of the girls and I am sure I wish you had been with us... I wish you were with us.

Only then I can see you well. Now I don't like Washington very well and I don't think the people remain here more than one month longer. How you write again to me if you can speak of me you self and tell me all about anything you see in a great big boy now able to walk. Your uncle could see I think of you all the time. How often you wonder if you ever forget me? We love your grandfather very much and tell him of love to you. Mamie and all the rest. I wish you knew the world. I wish you could be able to give me a letter this week as I should like to hear from you. I think of you too. Goodbye if ever...
Dear Jack,

I am very happy these days. I am teaching at the little log school and it is much as I can manage. Sarah says she is getting the upper hands in the kitchen. I do not close my letters at night now because I get letters in the morning sometimes, two hours before I leave. I must write a letter to you. I have been thinking of the Seminary and Tuesday, I may see her this week unless I go to Fortuna. I am at Diny's class now. Mr. Bosse sent me to take a class of little boys. I will write to him when I reach it, and I will write what I heard you had to get them. I took if their ages from one to twelve. I will not write much, but just in the morning as it is any time now. I have to be up early to get the children and myself ready for church at quarter before eight. We have to go long there as we are not but able to get where the church is. I have just come back from school. I tell you all about the meeting. Mrs. M and Mr. M were there as usual. Mrs. M and Mr. M are not well. I take the train to San Francisco you must hear your name. I am writing with a pencil. I think that I know how to use it. I will see you in three or four days. I hope you will not suffer. I want you to take care of yourself. I will write to you as soon as I can. I will share my Bible with you. God bless you and all your family. I think that I have not used much in the books. I have been in San Francisco. I love you all.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I love you all.
I was at the tenth chapter of Job when I read it out loud. It seemed as if the author intended to drive home a particular point or lesson. It gave me quite a comfort to know that the Lord is in control of what happens in the whole world. I gained an appreciation of the Lord. The Lord is in control, it makes me realize why sometimes things happen as they do. It felt wonderful to speak of it.

I have been able to see what the Lord can do before, and trusting Him, I can see a change coming. During the Children's meeting, Mr. Smith shared a story about the late Mr. Lee. I knew another, your name

Dearest, how I wish he was a Christian. Mr. Smith has talked with him. Other friends have talked with him, too. The first word I heard was a hymn. As I was entering the church, I'm glad salvation is near to you and me. I'm glad salvation is near.

Berrie made me a visit yesterday. He came over in the morning to hear another children's meeting. Mr. Smith shared a story about the late Mr. Lee. I know I knew another, your name.
Dear Mr. Martin, Howardville, Brigade, May 1st, 1862, North Carolina.

We marched from our old camp to the vicinity of Yorktown, Virginia, and encamped in a clearing along side of Gen. Wright's Division. Just before sunset we got orders to march on toward Williamsburg. It had been raining all day and continued to do so. Mr. M'Intosh, [illegible] then brigadier in camp of Gen. French, wished to pass through a narrow postway in the Yorktown woods, the roads right in two houses. As we passed by we met Major F. Frame, who was going both ways, & stopping there. It was dark before we got into Yorktown. We continued the march till about 1 o'clock in the morning. We crossed a hilltop so that it was almost impossible for the men to stand up. I walked a great deal to keep my horses and to hold on my pack. I found I had to depend on the broken condition of the bridge. As I reached the camp, the next day, I found the men in a dirty condition. I then began to think about home. I spoke to Mr. Martin to come on my farm. I saw him last perhaps two weeks ago.

Our opportunities of sending the mail are not always easy now days. A chance for the post office, Fort Monroe, with the love of many blessings for the summer. Your daughter, 

[Signature]

[Date]
Camp. The battle had been fought at reelection day.

"The battle had been fought at Richmond. I left the White House for shelter in Monday. I was at the McClellan army on the front in the morning of the action. And the 5th of May I received a letter from my brother in waiting saying that the battle had been fought at both sides. At that time I was at the rear of the front in the rear of the second line. All the dead were not yet buried. I saw many fellows dying in battle. They thought they were going to be their last sleep. Some were killed with mud and blood in the face. I could not help feeling the same toward them. I saw the glance of a Union soldier with his nose scarred as a linesman on his head. He seemed to be from away from the war. I felt sorry that the bands that had been the one had lost their heads. I would have done as he was, and been buried with a blanket. I then resolved to go back to the front, as I was in charge of a clerks as a Breaking officer. These boys are not officers, but they are the first men in war that we should not neglect. These boys were mostly lawyers. This morning we marched back to the place (Goldtrum) preparatory to recruiting for the 1st, 5th, and 6th companies. I left the 1st company at 2 o'clock. I left the 5th company before me. I feel it necessary to return very soon, to

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Rich M. Forney
Yorktown. May 11, 1862

My dear

Since we arrived on Tuesday, will you come for West Point
Va. as soon as possible.

Hope you can write a letter from the Academy, and I
am delighted to find you so much engaged your
present morning course.

And when you come, bring me to your house.

I am good now.

Kin to the children for you congratulate me on finding a

Dedication

Esty
Miles from this city. Col. Jackson of the Marine, was here last night. His regiment was
in the woods near Brick House Point, the 1st of May, and came
with him formerly one of my
captains in the 59th Maine. The
Maine troops are now high,
No. 2 Gen. C.S. McCollum
and have come to
me. If you think you have found
friends I desire that you will
write to me. I hope Lewiston will
become a little garden of
the East. Best wishes
Love & many blessings to you.

Yours truly

[Signature]

We do not go far today.

May 12, 1869

H.M. War Office, 5 miles
Above West Point, Va.

Dear Sir:

We arrived here yesterday
afternoon, the whole brigade this is so. The
Vanderbilt gave me a tip before
yesterday night, and myself, staff. Their
regiments just at dawn. We
arrived this morning and bound for the
most of the day in
disembarking. The Remount
Corps. The Metaphysical unit to form
the York River, or art on the
Shore of the former. I saw
on the shore, we are in a
large clearing about a half
mile from the river in the
left as you go off. My head
quarters are in the edge of a
wood. I had a letter from

You are cords.
We write our letters last night.
All are well. Uncle had a letter from mother last night. Sent us our refreshment here. Though the constant hard things of war keeps us from being so near to our dear ones
We are all wondering about you and your coming.

Very eager to see you. Uncle wrote and gave a position of the sister's letter which said I was mentioned in the roll of independent within McElhanna. He asked if I could go as a Christian officer. It is one thing to be rejected as a Christian by the greater nation. But God will preserve me from falling into that nation. May danger be what maintains any man to his life as an officer. The duty

Everything to the dew of sun. How wonderful it is to find you so engaged & so happy in Christ. I am sure he will have to help me to pray by example. The children are very happy.

Mr. Stoner was accustomed at the battle of Williamsburg. Has been much disappointed by Gen. McElhanna. Our officers all the while. For a while it seemed as if someone was to be thrown out of my command. But now I have him in command of my Army Corps. Gen. Freeman was a cousin. His wife & sisters. Gen

R. Porter once. His own to the regulars & Georgia Generals. They have now corps less. Sec. O'Sullivan & W. Montgomery in our left. Porter Fox. The main body of the Army advances today. Will make Richmond our Advance force. Now almost 20
Leeds May 24th 1862.

My dear daughter,

Yours of the 16th and 18th have been duly received & acknowledged. I hear you are establishing new churches on earth, and refused to know that you enjoy it, and all with a smile. My dear, &c. I think how long I have reasonably supposed that a work of grace on the heart was necessary, and hope now is the time for them to receive the love of Christ fully into their hearts, we received two letters from Charles this week one at the time he sent the money & to your possession; the other at William's after their arrival, May 6th, in that message last evening. Mail. Probably you have one copy this from Otto & Kirke's. all we can do is lead them to pray for them? Means to study this week so that it is handled properly. We shall come to your husband says you had better deposit the money home as your own in the twenties, thank
My husband may come down the last of
the week and take the trunks and your other
articles that you mentioned, if it could get
up here to Abn. however I will do the best we can
and cleaning house my help is young and
don’t proceed very fast. We have got to
the dining room. Shall probably finish
this week. My garden is on hand now, have
done a very little in it. Do not hear much from
Lawrence, but judging from what I do hear
that he is doing fairly. At this time I have
some butternut on hand if I use it well
send it to your Aunt. I expect that Guy
would be sick but last week was so
cold, he took cold probably. Give
much love to him from Grandmother
tell Grace to say to her in going to
school. Jamie must have it. Many
hugs from Grandma as he wants
giving my regards to Mrs Jones and
your family. My husband is at my
brother’s. Expecting me in a little. Long
time to Howard
Eliisa Gilman
Dear Mr. Martin Howard: Brigade,
Near Cumberland Landing
May 17, 1862

Dear Sir,

We moved Tuesday at 2 o'clock, and I write you towards this place. It rained very hard during the better part of the march. From our arrival we put up a ‘fly’ which I now carry in my tent these items. The wagon don’t get up till late. We made a nice big fire, close by the fly. Made ourselves quite comfortable till the game came up. Mr. Bland, the Agent of the Freedmen’s Aid Society of St. Louis has come back with a wagon laden of beef and chickens. He has a nice grand wagon. I told him to move along with my head quarters near the head of the column. We did so, and brought in something to eat with you. After...
in a million or in Mrs. O'Brien. Even after they have a fair chance to return to their allegiance & if it is to eventually their interest to do so. I believe the form of punishment will have to be destroyed.

Genl. Henry has begun to arm & train the Negroes under intelligent servants & corporals. By doing away in the field command this process & encourage positions from secret men shall make a heavy blow. It will create hate & I'm instilling a policy to make the enemy while it will encourage to drive the black men. I have in the foresight to enable me to come to a satisfactory position from every as to what is going to be the
The brigade had been fairly established in the woods. We cut down a
small little bush for our little
Proctor tents. Some they came up 2 before night. We had
some little beds made in the
tents. With post, pole, & house. The
Amnon said that was his first
experience in marching in a rain
storm & encamping. He would
not have helped it for anything.
We can again suppose that we
shall move up a mile or so
before the landing on the Peninsula.

Our operations are very slow
too slow, thinking. To say
for I want to get through it
go home. I long very much
for home. When will peace
come? I cannot tell. I look
above for that blessing. I
believe of the rebels person
Dear Mr. Davis,

I moved yesterday morning from Grants to the Marine Hotel kept by Mr. Davis. You probably know the location, on Water Street. I had previously kept for Blanket and she came at noon. I met her and fed Blanket also at the Depot and took her home. I went to the Marine Hotel to buy the children. A day later, Mr. Davis held a meeting for children. Blanket took her and I stayed with her instead. Blanket told the welcome when we all came here. She is very pleasantly situated and when I went into the night room (I have two rooms together) this afternoon, he took a little rest. I felt entirely rested from the
care of the children, and not at all dependent on anyone, for
they were with Marilla and that is what she is here for. I have
enjoyed the summer here at the children's school in Portland, not over eight
weeks. I pray for that sum twenty dollars per week all found. This
is a nice place and nice people.

Boy says, "It seems much like home.
At West Point," it is the same my
arms and pleasant, and everything
is regular, and they are treated very
kindly, but has other boarders,
two young ladies and two gentlemen.
I have not been in Portland or to
Bath, because I did not see the
time when I could leave any
of the visiting, and I lie
lost Solana will come home as
soon as she can without distress,
and when she comes between you and
I.

Mary is not altogether well for health.

To this country as you are, it means
much account of his health.
I gave Mr. Gilman Charles's money.
I am to make a deposit of three
hundred or more somewhere. I have
not seen any options yet during
the past winter. I received your
letter of the 11th last Friday.
I would like to get another to recover.
But I may depend more on the paper
that letters for they are so long
coming. I expect brother and
Mr. Gilman will write me by the
next week, coming with their
horse and carriage and returning
the same day. Marilla is happy
to be here, and we are very happy
to have him here. I hope we
can all remain well for health.
It is a great help to have family
in a very bright Christmas. I know you
will be very glad to hear it. Mary
is not altogether willing to leave.
more instead prancing them throughs
out of bed she made she had just
just from the Dr. Wiggis and me
narrow joked him for making her from
with the bottle in the street, and
I don't think Ben will ever forget
it as him and Bug wanted me
to write to Peter and ask him
to guess what she had done and he
child.

I have written this with
a pencil for my ink is not here
and a pen I wish at that.
Oh,
I am here you are well, both
of you. I hope you are not yet
shoving away winter weather. We have
had three days as hot as August
and it is cool at night. It is
some almost half past nine Sunday
evening. Children all asleep.

God bless and keep you another

Linnie
and chatted pleasantly. He asked after you & the children. We
are now up for New Richmond
I will give you a letter with
Refuse to increase in Richmond
Passed me near Richmond
12 miles to

Head Quarter: Howard
Brigade. 14 miles from
White House. 8 miles from Richmond.

March 25th, 1862

Dear sir,

We have just arrived in this camp after a march
7 8 or 9 miles. The march
was execution. I am from a place
called St. Peter Church. Your
The landing called
the White House. Last Sunday
in boats to encamped us. On
Majors between Cumberland
of White House. Monday morning
at 8 A.M. I wrote to the
White House a distance of 4
miles is a direct line. I arrived
3 1/2 miles, just north of

With Best Wishes,

C. C. Moore
In regular. The "White House" or Mr. White lives in the hills where Washington entered the White House and others. The "Blue House" or Mr. Lee's home, is in the hills where Mr. Lee married to Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Lee's family has lived here till our return. I returned to find my Brigade just preparing to march. Mr. East for the Peters's church. This evening in the church, I hear a speaker. We have a half mile to know. I have often driven where the church lay not heard. We came into camp just beyond the church, on a hillside. I have now moved up in the woods, and there a group of the oak trees with signs can be seen. The field is open. The ground is rolling. The hills are meadows and woods.
Marte's Brigade
New Bold Harbor, 14 miles from Richmond, via New Bridge - May 23, 1862

Famly

Our first object is to start for the Boston Anniversary tomorrow but I think it's time to send home some letters as I thought today we were to march at 9 a.m. but as General Sedgwick's division was to precede us we had to be started by 5 o'clock. At eleven his wagon train had nearly gotten out of his camp. Moreover we started at three P.M. and we turned the field towards on the right of both the field 
and in the left. With the women in front the whole was proceeding to

The morning was very pleasant.

I made good progress. At an early hour we were located here for miles around
But yet just in time Richmond as before

No news of importance came to us to

Tonight. I feel very happy we shall have the battle between the Chickahominy and Richmond. Yesterday I was in a court martial

The Court sentenced 9 to

P.S. The court sentenced 9 to
from our camping. The day before last I paid a visit to the Shockoe Hill and looked over the R. R. Bridge. Only a little of it was burned. A part of Gen. [illegible]’s Div. was on the other side then. Our difficulty now is that we have to send out provender nearly 20 miles. When we get to Petersburg, we get the supplies from there, and we will never less trouble. Charlie has been again quite unwell and is also quite well. He rode today & directed the pioneers. He is going ahead. I have written a protest today against the order of Gen. [illegible] giving a ration of [illegible] to the whole command.

My protest extends only to my own part of it. Dr. [illegible] attended this order. Men by already in an alarm. I express to [illegible] on some of it. Autumn provisions is every day the way to destroy men. You much love to each of your little children. May God bless them &

you. My dearest Edie - We shall soon meet & help. 

Affectionately,

[Signature]

Etc.
Auburn, May 23, 1869,

Dearest,

I received your foregoing note dated May 19th yesterday morning but I could not write to you yesterday as I had so much to do for my beloved mother. I am glad you are in the army because you are needed there just so much as in the front, and I tried to hasten your letter but it could not get good until I could it which I did not send it. I believe you said the little ones will be the hands of our splendid bond. I love you. I hope the war will not last. I love in Christ. I join you.
had been escorted to our residence. The going lead us to listen as good
for the Song 1 2 and the verse 3 to talk to us, and had not slept before. I must
forget it, a long time to come out and he gain the heart that I did. The mother has fairly
puppy and he bed we keep you can done without anything but he cant stand against a knife puppy. The time and coldness with her. Last night of the evening and
take the situation with us and the most write a letter to Philadelphia for him to show.
Bud had his get wound from me at Lancaster at East; now when I talk about it, he
felt the hard work you must be said, he cannot go anywhere, but I cant do anything.
I feel, but if I am writing, I can be sent in
my name. I have much more to write
but it is most important that and I cannot
write to the New York, or Kansas, or
you know it. Here are one small
but if you receive your letter, you will
come back, you must come back,
tell me to pray 3 5 together.
Let not I resign myself to the will of God, a loving kindness. The child must again come to post,
take care of your own health, great, grant love to Charles Ely and
take it school. You are not well, are not getting, let them be blown you
your brother. I would
The check was received in your last
letter for $100.00 dollars. I hope you
send some other 100.00 or as soon two hundred
departed for public work, I have a
contention for the treatment. I have
enough and to show

Matthews +
Laura
Reverend 

The crisis is coming mighty soon. I know my mind will be over this hill when I am at last. According to the will of God, Jefferson Davis has called his adherents together and himself joined the Church of England in invoking the blessing of the Almighty upon the officers of his arms. The whole bears witness to the fact that he is not only the head of the army, but that his presence makes him a blessing to the nation. I cannot express my joy in this event, but he who has written it would be too many-silled to utter the feelings of my heart. I acknowledge that God rules, and after we have made every exertion the hour given us this summer to make the Bible to them for the blessing thus conferred upon us has been neglected. I should never write again what could I say to you, my fellow-laborer? I that know they are all yours from here. I am sorry to see the children and so write. If you are to write to them to be kind to them, as they are kind to them. The children are all yours, and you will not forget them. I pray you to write to them, to the children. We have been for schools, but I am never here. We have been for schools.
June 10th, 1863

This is the last letter I have written to you. I have just heard of the death of Mr. Banks, and it fills me with sorrow. But our losses are to be expected, and we must try to be cheerful. I trust we shall see a brighter day. I am sure there is a better one to come.

I have not written to you before, but I wish you to know how much I miss you. I am very grateful for the love and kindness that my family has always shown me. I know that I have been a burden to you, but I promise to do my best to make it easier for you. I will try to be more considerate and helpful.

I have been thinking a lot about the past and how it has affected my life. I remember the times when I was young and how I longed for a better life. I think that these memories have helped me to be where I am today. I know that I have made mistakes in the past, but I hope that I can make amends for them.

I am writing this letter to you so that you will know how much I care about you. I hope that you will understand that I am doing my best to improve myself and to become a better person. I know that I have a lot to learn, but I am willing to try. I hope that you will support me in my efforts to become a better person.

I want you to know that I am thinking about you all the time. I hope that you are happy and healthy. I wish you all the best in your life. I will always be here for you, no matter what happens. I love you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Monday morning, May 8

Dear Annie,

I was very glad to receive a letter from you yesterday and was much delighted upon learning that I should see you so soon.

I have very many things to say to you but my limited time will not admit of my writing you many lines.

I am limited in the High School this term but can expect always to go to Bath with you many Wednesdays or Saturdays as there is less to business on those days I can be away or settle work.

I hope you will bring the children with you and remain with us as long as you can.

Mother sends love and will be very happy to see you.

This is in haste. I shall write in of your anticipated visit and I presume you will come immediately home.

Your intention, when the last heard from was to return this week or next.

Roberts was in town last night.

I waited sometime after waiting to speak...
with him but had no opportunity of doing so.
I must now get ready for school.
Keep very close to see you. I remain
Your sincere and loving friend

Nellie A. Sands

Give much love to the children. I want
very much to see them.

N.C.S.
I bought a watch for 20 cents to which I want to add another 20 cents. I bought it at a store across the street. I think it's a good buy. It's very nice and I'm very happy with it.

I also bought a book called "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It's very interesting and I'm looking forward to reading it.

I went to the library yesterday and read some books about World War I. It's a very interesting time period and I'm learning a lot about it.

I spent the weekend at my friend's house and we had a great time. We played video games, watched movies, and cooked dinner together. It was a really fun weekend.

I think I'll go for a walk around the neighborhood tomorrow. It's a beautiful day and I want to get some exercise.

I'm looking forward to the weekend because I have some time to myself. I want to read some books and catch up on some work.

I hope you're doing well. I miss you and I hope to see you soon.

Love,

[Your Name]
and I also intend to go to Bath from here
and back the house afternoons. I can't do much
to the other dances. I would like to meet other
yogas. I have hopes for this year, but I am
I always think all my people anything, but
I am getting busy about all my letters and
card to the girls to understand. To here.
I do not wish to be anything on anything
as she was kind to others. This letter seems
to me that I am not. I only
the short term action, desire no more. Then
I sometimes in my ordinary school class. I have
a class I always get to make you old,
and I can't say. I do not want to make your old
same to him, and I sent him with two words
silver to the 2 and have more than twelve in training.
I was very much at home here but I think I must
get to go to Hamburg. 0, 3, 1, and 9, 3, 0 and
and I do not see much that I can begin to
same time we make no special plans. I am all feel.
and everyone that can come forth a dream
and say that would me long for
in Berlin. We will see how it will be.
Hampton, May 27th 62

My dear Brother

Your letter of the 1st. came together last night. The latter made me feel grateful to you, I trust, to God, for it seemed to come from near I had had no money for a no. of days I had borrowed 15. of Wllie to buy some clothing, 10. of Abij to pay for some butter yesterday. I was owing 23.00 for some tracts & quarter day is not like July. I do not need money as I used to. I do believe but if God did not interfere occasionally there. My dear Brother & other kind friends I would have hard work to make the ends meet.
good deal. But I thank you my dear Brother for your kindness. I pray the Lord to repay you. I fear I never can do the same. I do hope that illness will not continue. If it does you must come home. Of course, if able. But if you are well, it seems as if our Country must need you as much as ever. I can hardly approve of Warne's designs. I hope he will go out again in the new regt. But Wildes has been appointed Gov. How happy that the Gov. can't learn by experience that his most intimate friends do not make the best officers. The news about Banks is pretty much the same. I heard Gov. Andrew's letter to enjoy a dance here. But
It was too bad to leave
Dunns at the mercy of
the Enemy as I think sac-
ifice of all we have gained
in that Dept. = Jackson
will probably escape. But
it was glorious to see how
the people rushed to arms
at the first alarm. At first
I thought I must go with
Vine - but I will not like
us have suffered a defeat.
Mr. Fred Stewart has an agt.
of Brig. Quartermaster of Prince's
Taffy was gone to Washington.
Mr. Alexander has had a
surgeon placed over him.
I don't know if he will go
yet. Stewart piano the Church,
I the Dr. was to do the work.
Let's I could not go to
Boston or a cet. of 24
persons to be received into
The Church next Sat. I
would have been delighted
I have seen Mr. Colman oft
his long visit by you. I sent
your letter to Mother this
Mom. Capt. Patten went
here from here yesterday to
the Police. Cash might. Eller
girl left yesterday on the
naiving for one to "burn
up." Our meeting cash
might was not so being a
I came with are all gone
Maj. Brent, Maj. suspended.
April we can get same to
Sit till they encase
We will send you list of
picture on my next.
We read a new mag
Basket with a gold dollar
on it the 1st of May. We
I may call the

beginning of the war. It may call the

Army of the Potomac. After the

Battle of Williamsburg. Officers

were engaged all the week for

some hours and suffered great

losses. No mention was made of

them. Gen. Hancock, Gen. "Sentimental"

Gen. Heintzelman, Gen. Kearny,

Rob. Berry (my old Col. of the 6th) and

others are greatly chagrined at

the injustice done them. Gen.

Armier who was the Commanding

officer on the field is entirely

ignorant. Such as the feeling

enfold. You might think the aim

of most of them was personal glory.

I hope it is not. Gen. W'lmaterial

was actual indignation without doubt

or probably wanting to centre some on

much of his glory in himself. It was
Mr. Todd & friends: I have the will 
try to be available in judgments
from the act of Gen. McClellan
have I ever thought he had a
favorable opinion of me. He is
one Cordice & shade of the hand
who have met in Cal. of the Third
Majors. I don't think he cares
for me now or would mention
me in orders unless I did something
extraordinary. But tell me how
nothing to complain of. He is in
hard position to maintain. The
responsibility is immense and I
hope to trust him has been made
agree to it. I believe his military
abilities to be good but I think
Gen. Van Dorn, Gen. Harney, chief of army,
Gen. McClellan Chief of Staff, and General T
Col. Swift & Co. far Jones have
the best selections. McClellan could
have made. I do not believe he
made men will. His clique &
his friends & intimates who graduated
about the same time as Webb
Mr. C. E. S. Williams had served with Mr. Seaman. Gen. J. C. Walter, Adjutant Gen., wasKingbury chief of
commerce. Not all these men are good officers or industrious men. Some
other men may be industrious, but
Gen. Rawlings is McCullough's father-in-
law and over ambition... Hudson,
Supercilious, disagreeable, Gen. E.
Healing at Barry, appointed captain. Gen.
Nash, in love with his pieces.
Switzer is a handy soldier, but I
have not discovered any particular
ability in him. The Volunteer staff
is numerous. Must be负责同志.
Such is some of the criticism.
But success will make every
wheel turn. And in order to
a successful game here, all must
cooperate with Gen. McCullough
not work against him. And call
rather to give up the idea of receiving
a present from him. I got a
letter letter from your Oldenburg man.
The love you sent acknowledging receipt of Christmas package
of which I was so genuinely
helping your. You - you need to know
that you made a very good
judge of my call. The very best
Jannie - I think. I wonder if
you have been to Bethel yet.
Hope you have been able to
get your small black
write in about you sisters. Mrs.
Ewell is well and longing for the return
of this struggle. Mollie feels a little
under the weather today but nothing worse.
Hoping better days were not
overlong. Were you at school
alone? Don't you have to go to school?
Home long does she stay in the morning
and how long in the evening? What
does she do? Does she ever read
books close to his mamma! Often hope
would it were known if she
Should want time in Boston.
Would be? Tull love you, so send
this picture little years.
is even called a Monitor by our opponents. You have known a few patriotic ones over 40 years faithful service all forgotten and published in the neglectful cause. It matters not if it is heard for one else does his reason have there. Yes, I know it was a thoughtless thing but he often profaned the name of God. God has even brought him near his grave. More he touched the very apple of his eye. Would that he might have known your ungrateful time. I give you strength to pray from a higher. May our loving being him to earth. I wish I could do so judiciously but he is like God. He has been a man to become a little child every time by the grace of God. From the time of my first letter since from you until now I have been writing to you until now.
Dear John,

I am in haste, my dear son, I must write to you. You have been very kind to me, and I am very grateful. I have been thinking of you often. I am writing to you to tell you how much I miss you. I pray that God will bless you and your family. I hope that you are doing well.

I have been very busy these days. I have been working on a new project that I am very excited about. I hope that you will be happy and that you will be able to do all the things you want to do.

I hope that you are keeping well. I miss you very much. I wish that I could see you more often. I hope that we will be able to see each other soon.

Please write to me and let me know how you are. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

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