for the letter:

Francis C. Barlow to Oolt, Fair Oaks Station, June 2, 1862

See prev. folder
Dated Richmond Jan 2 1862.
Rec'd Lewistn 2 1862, o'clock, min. M.
To Mrs C O Howard

The general is wounded,
Fear he will lose his arm
He will come home as soon
As possible. Do not come
Unless you hear again. Charles
Slightly wounded in the
Leg.

J J Sewall

1/1 Paid 55
Head Quarters, 6th Lg. U. S. N. 

Camp vicinity of Fair Oaks Station Va. 

June 22, 1862.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to report the friction and part taken by my Regiment on the battle field in the engagement of yesterday June 1st, 1862 near the place about 4 o'clock A.M. We were ordered to the front on advancing through a thick wood on the south side of the Ralt Road under a shower of shots from the enemy. Col. O. W. Ward and Lieut. C. Winnard were both severely wounded near our line on arriving within about 60 yards of the enemy's line we opened fire on them. They fought desperately being soon reinforced and the battle raged about two hours. Both lines holding their position we then advanced beyond our line they falling back in disorder leaving their dead and wounded on the field. I then received orders to reform the line in rear of 2nd Mass. Heavy Brigade and take that position about this time I was directed by Genl. McLouth to take the command of 7th Brigade after this I ordered the line to support Capt. Pettite. 

Patterson under the command of Capt. K. Hailham as Capt. Roll Bingham being severely wounded and Capt. Hailh lung being the major officer the Regiment took position according to the orders according in rear of Capt. Pettite.
Pleasure supporting the same - during the entire engagement the officers and men displayed the most determined courage and bravery, being in the hottest part of the contest. Opposed to vastly superior numbers, showing good order and obeying every command, numerous instances of distinguished bravery in officers could be mentioned, but where all done so well it is difficult to determine who done best. All acted bravely, notably personally.

I am in very respectfully
Your Ob't Servt

(Signed)  T. J. Parker Col. C.S.A.

Capt. A. J. M. Volz
Camp near Fair Oaks Station
June 23, 1862

Captain

I have the honor to report the part taken by my Regt. in the battle of June 30 near this place.

On the evening of May 31st the 5th Regt. was posted as advance guard in front of the Brigade of Prel French. Being stationed near the enemy we took several prisoners and soon after day broke an orderly bearing a despatch from Gen. Pope of the Adjutant Genl. to Col. Andrews was taken and sent to Head Quarters. Soon after the my regiment moved across the rail-road and to took post, in the edge of the woods. Soon being fired upon by the enemy's pickets, we had several men wounded. The fire was promptly returned, and the pickets retreated. No one then ordered back to a position in the first line of battle but soon after advanced into the woods again where we took quite a number of prisoners. The battle had now gone on nearly an hour when I received orders from Col. Richardson to move to the support of Genl. French while marching along the rail road. I received notice that Brig. Gen. Howard...
was severely wounded and the Command of the first Brigade devolved upon me, finding that the three other regiments of the Brigade had been some time in action and actually handled. I directed that they should move out of the woods and relieved in the rear of Mirabos Brigade while I advanced my Right to occupy this ground. We moved forward in line of battle through a thick woods and about three hundred Y.P. troops encountered the rebel line of battle and a fierce fire commenced on both sides. Soon my line advanced in the most gallant style and each time the enemy fell back the fire was very close and deadly the opposing lines being several times not over thirty yards apart when about ordering another charge I was struck by a rifle ball in the thigh and disabled. Capt. Col. Langley, then took command of the regiment and the rebel endeavoring to flank us he brought off the Right in excellent order carrying most of our wounded.

I cannot speak too highly of the coolness, bravery, and good conduct of the officers and men of my Regt. in the face of a largely superior force and under a fire seldom experienced by troops in battle. The loss of the Regt. in killed, wounded, and missing is about one hundred and eighty five men and five officers wounded.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) Edward E. Cross
Col. 5th N.M. Inf.
Col. 2d N.Y. 5th Vols.
Camp Victory, at Fair Oak Station, Va.
June 21st, 1862

General

I have the honor to report the part taken by this Brigade on the battle field in the engagement of June 1st, 1862.

After the command of the Brigade was turned over to me, which was about 10 A.M., previous to that time having the command of the 61st N.Y., which was in the hottest of the battle for hours or more when I received orders to reform in rear of Genl. Magruder's line of battle, soon after executing the order I was directed by Genl. Richardson to take command of the Brigade.

The force was disposed of as follows: the 5th N.Y. Vol. under command of Lieut. Col. Langley (then Col. being severely wounded), took the R.R. on the left of the 61st N.Y. the 81st Penn. under command Capt. Hinsdale. The Staff held a position on south side R.R. in the open field opposite the head of the swamp. Col. Carn on the extreme left of the line, 61st N.Y. under command of Col. Barlow on the line of the woods in the rear of the R.R. the 60th N.Y. under the command of Capt. R. Hinsdale was ordered to support Pettit's Battery & take possession of it accordingly.

The Brigade fought with the greatest courage & bravery making the successful bayonet charge, driving the enemy from the field in the utmost disorder, leaving their dead & wounded behind them.

Very Respectfully,
Fr. ltt, Sir

(Signed) J. S. Parker
Col. Comdy 64th N. Y. Vol.
Dear Bro. Old

I came down from home last night and am here with Fuzzy. Wanted news from you. I will try to meet you at Charles if I can find you where you will be. I would love to be with you. I miss you a lot with you. Our visits from the German are all we have heard. We feel very thankful that God directed those balls just so far from our vital parts. Some days that seem like we'll start too quick. All are well but I don't hear the letter two. - & their
A few hours with Ma. She seems very contents now. We lost a delightful lesson of Miss Frazier. After breakfast trying to combine you two to the theme of grace -

Lizzie says she can go to pray if more精力, and I can go as well as not. And please almost a service to start toange but Lizzie seems to think it would not be advisable to do so -

Perry & I am at your disposal -
Good bye & keep
you both Lizzie is surrounded by kind friends, every one hopes great sympathy for her and feels affectionate towards you
June 3, 1862

My dear Nellie,

I am on my way with only my left arm. Shall go up to Fort Monroe today and probably to Baltimore tomorrow. May be I shall wait for a ship going directly to Wash. from N. for change. Chesapeake is very comfortable so am I. Would you & the children see you soon.

With affection always,

Ottis

On Nellie Baker

6 1/2 AM June 3

Dear Sister, don't fret about it. We are quite comfortable. We are to see you at Auburn soon. Affectionately, Charley
Dear [Name],

[Paragraph of text]

Best,

[Signature]
Wednesday, June 6th.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I cannot express how sorry I am to hear of your loss, and yet I know not what I can say in this trying time to comfort you. Be assured I share your sympathy with you and your family and that I would be near you to cheer you, but we have the promise that God is our present help in time of trouble and he will bless you, stay and support. I hope the dear news you have received of the General round may not be as they feared at first, but may the firm brave you have in your seniors in your hand and heart.

How little did we realize when serving that our dear friends were to meet in battle, I have felt to gratify in
and pleased with your face this morning, knowing that we showed them the most of each other, and I do feel very great bitterness in your dear husband, as he has been so kind and so like a brother to me. Laura since her connection with him. You of course as well as myself passed a very enjoyable day Sunday. I knew to long a day and this state of suspense is I judge almost worse than reality. I feel that I have great reason to be thankful for God’s goodness in preserving my dear husband from harm. From humanity I feel of all his many blessings to me, I have none to leave me in the hands of God, but I have been permitted may God forgive me.

Here are the dear children. I feel that I must come to you and thank you for what I loved to bring you, I have prayed that you might be blessed to bear up under the affliction and to-day. They will be done. I learned
For the letter:

Harris [ed.] to Lizzie [Howard] Philadelphia,

June 5, 1862 - text imperfect, some margins and corners lacking

see previous folder, marked:

O. D. Howard Papers: Correspondence, June 5, 1862...
West Point, June 5th, 1862.

My dear Mrs. Howard,

I see by this morning's newspaper that which makes my heart ache—loss for you. My poor friends! It cannot be true. I had hoped that you would hear from your husband unharmed through this time terrible war. Must and wish to write to you this morning, but what can I say to you? Simply that I love you both so much that I cannot help sympathizing with your own trouble as I would pray with you in your happiness. I do hope it is true that your Howard is with you at last.
Dear Mr. H. G. Creble,

This is the little one for me. Father, Brother, and all deserve their earnest love and sympathy sent to you.

Comfort to you to have him to comfort them, and at the assistance of knowing how to help you bring up the little one. I need this little God-daughter to help in my absence. The substitute for her little bright self. Your friend, Mrs. William Merrick has been very kind about coming to see me this winter, and I have learned to love her and through her I have often heard of you—and your heart that been with you constantly, but I cannot think of you as at any place, but there is that Pvt. that was always kind to you. If my dear friend, the papers have been in error, do let us know he is all so anxious for you. Has your brother Charles moved to the east? I wish you gone through New York to New England yesterday. I must not intrude upon your precious time longer, but with warm love from us all, believe me, sincerely your attached.
Dear Lizzie,

I must write you a few lines tonight although they will necessarily be very brief. You have been much in my thoughts since the bad tidings came to me that dear Mr. Howard was wounded.

I feel that I must go and see you but know that was out of the question now that I am teaching.

 Cousin Ed. wrote that Mr. Howard would return home immediately which we were glad to learn. It will be such a comfort to you to be with him and take care of him.

When you have leisure I should like to have you write me how really your dear husband is wounded.

This sends much love and wishes very, very much to see you. She is in a very interesting frame of mind. is very able constant in her attendance at Mrs. Hammond’s meetings, talks freely with Christians
and finds pleasure in so doing.

We find it is just at the last meeting that we could stand with those who love the Savior.

I have given up striving for a certain amount of feeling and resolved to trust in Jesus and take just the amount and kind of feeling which God in his wisdom sees fit to give me.

This wish very much to talk with you and Mr. Howard on this subject. The interest seems increasing in interest.

Many of my pupils are seeking the Savior and feeling an airiness in hope.

Will you pray that I may have strength and wisdom from above to be faithful to these souls that are brought so directly under my influence?

I can write no words of comfort to you, for I know that you have the Comfort with you always.

You will be glad to hear that the Students are becoming more deeply interested in these meetings.

Nothing like the present state of feeling there existed in Missouri.
My dear Mrs. Howard,

We were truly grieved to see by the paper, that your husband had been wounded in the recent battle. These same papers tell us many contradictory stories of the nature and circumstances of his wounds, that we hardly know what to believe, and are consequently very anxious about him. When you can, my dear friend, will you not send us, if only a line, to let us know the truth. May God support you both in this severe trial. What a blessedness to know that all things work together for good to those who love God, and to have the assurance that your husband is among the happy number for—by their fruit ye shall know them.

Remember Christianly, Emily. All tend love and sympathy in your affliction.
I enclose a little notice from the N.Y. Ex-
posure which you may not have seen.
Remember me very affectionately to
your Aquad and your children, with
a kiss to my little pole-child, and
hoping for a line from you soon. I
remain

Very truly and affectionately

Your friend

Maud B. Bearse.

June 9th, 1862

[Address]
Augusta June 10th, 1862

Dear Friend Oliver,

...I hear of your being wounded and...n the time for our country where the...s of our men are needed...d Oliver that you have home and...e to come to who can administer...ed and a blessing that many are deprived...success. I have often thought of...you during the past winter's spring...ed much to hear from you...you time was all occupied...too much so to read friendly letters as well...very great but I feel your courage...enience are greater than mine to...bear such a lot heroically. I wish...
I could see you and talk with you but do not know even where to direct that letter, still I think you will be at Leeds at your mother's and Hall written to me there. I suppose Mrs Howard is with you although we have heard nothing from her directly or indirectly since she came from West Point. We supposed during the winter she would have been here for a visit at least and that we should have seen her — your brother Charles I see was severely wounded at the same battle you were, and that he was with you, and near you, also that you the came home together. You both have my kindest sympathy in your afflictions and that God will open your lives for greater service is my earnest wish. Are you in great pain? and how long do you anticipate being confined to the house? I trust we may see you at August and at our house at any time when you can spend time to ride as far.

Mrs Mulliken desires a kind remembrance to you and much love to Mrs Howard and the children. A little thought when I saw you in Boston that such scenes would transpire throughout our land as have taken place West Point but how little we know of the future Oliver or of God's dealing with us his ways are mysterious and beyond our comprehension —

With kind remembrance to your family I am very truly your friend

E. H. Mulliken
Dear [Name],

My dear Beth in Christ,

How my heart bleeds to address you after receiving the terrible news of your recent suffering and those of our dear friends. We have been down at our little cottage since the 15th of May. I have had no paper to tell us what has transpired for a month, but last Saturday a boy came to our door with the paper that contained your departure from New York.

This was the first we have heard from you since your letter. I wish to hear more of健康. We came to tell us all the sad tidings. I could only say, "My dearest Father in heaven! Why suffer that might sorrow from the heart I had that ever kept its依靠 in seeds of loving-kindness? I pray fervently for you that your life, health, soul and body should be preserved.
Stood by no, though the tempter of
assailed me & bid me despair of
safety, my poor little Diana must be
quite a blessing, and nearly sacrificed
health & life for me. I have been a
sad drag upon her energetic little
food & body. Everybody felt the most
intense interest in any news about you
and I crave a line from anyone to let
me know that God is going to spare you a little
longer to enjoy those little sisters and your
precious babies! One best love I send
to you & dear Charles that God will
restore your both to those who love
you & make you blessings to the world
again.

Goodbye, dear children.
Again & again God bless
you & all.

Yours, Very grateful
and affectionate love,

[Signature]

[Date]
BOWDOIN COLLEGE
June 10, 1862

Brig. General Howard,

My dear Sir,

I am

mournful that I should have sent the
Circular of the Historical Society, as I did,
without an accompanying note of sympathy.

But I let it go as a part of the general
routine of that service. I have sent
a similar one to a large number of the
officers from Maine.

Your misfortunes caused us a shock,
though when we heard of the slaughter of
desolation of their battle-field we felt
thankful to the Bountiful Providence of
peace, for his care of you. I trust you
may soon recover your health & strength.

I regret to learn from Gibbon of the severity
of your brother's wound.
you will always have a reminder of
your personal sacrifices for the defense
of life of your country. I have suffered
very much with shame, and indignation
as well as with anxiety during all this
strange scene of things in our land. But
I have looked upon it from the first as a life-
struggle - a contest for the life of the nation,
which has been smitten by the most un-
called and unprovoked rebellion. I reason
which history records. The war has
been thrust upon me, and my feeling has
ever been, that we must carry it through
to the end; so my confidence is, that the
God of your fathers is accomplishing
his own purposes regarding the people,
that he will not suffer the nation to be
darkened as pieces like a broken vessel.

We are enjoying a precious revival
of God's work among us - I hope you
may be able, among your recreations,
to come & witness for yourself what he is
doing. I learned that Mrs. Howard
was in town a week before I left, and I should have
called upon her - I will present
me respectfully to her. I assure your
brother my regards & sympathy -
In the hope that you may be able
soon to resume the duties of your
command, I am with sincere wishes
I regard, faithfully your friend &
servant,
A. J. Packard.
Lowell June 12th 1862

My dear Howard

I desire to tender you my sincere sympathy for the serious accident which befell you in the late battle before Richmond, and to express the pride and admiration for your heroic courage, which your friends everywhere feel.

In reading the account of your exposures on that fearful occasion, and of providential protection, it seems as though you must have been especially preserved for future usefulness to your country and mankind.

The loss of your arm and the pain suffered can
receive no adequate Compensation, but yet in that cause will which a just cause and a brave heart endures, there is something to be considered, for you will bear through life the most gratifying memorial of your courage and your patriotism.

The class of '60 has often been distinguished, and one of its members will have been a page of history reserved for him. Hoping that your wound will soon be healed and that you will resume your accustomed health.

I remain sincerely yours,

Mr. J. Bartlow
Head-Quarters, 2d Corps d'Armée,
MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

Courting House, Va., 13th June, 1862.

My dear Sir:

Your certificate and application

were read in and have come up with Polk's

advice. The case has been taken up by the certificate,

June 10th, and as you have requested me to hear

from you, I have been in the habit of writing

you. If the Branch had reported for me.
The

case I have not cared. Of course you are in no

condition to take up the cause of the cause being powerful.

I wrote to Colonel

saw you on 1st from a man act. Tum of his case. I have seen too many

times I have not been able to help in my own

way. All the cases. I wrote to Colonel that he should

not be here.

We are just as we were nearly three

years ago. I am a little, as the cause does not

seem to get on with Dr. N. Our H. L. our

friends' agent was being the people. Some of

them are in very bad. There is no doubt of the
determination of the was to the make them best
prize here. We can form no idea of this matter.
Mr. Eastman, now here, is to France, House,
yesterday. It is said that Franklin and Peters are
gone to the house. The rest of the men were
when it was. And Mr. Calhoun is at the Winter
House, and in the arms of coming rain "the
winds. The last order here is to remove a
on the fire for the present. Snows have
been ordered to return late from the field.
They are still on the road, and the snow.

I am now in the morning with them in the house, and my
will not check. And for an hour. They know that only about it.
Since then, he has been on a journey very few
minutes, or a (one hundred) minute or an hour) little
more.

I am now in my office, as you see, by writing
as soon as we get to Richmond.

I have no idea of what happened. I am now in the hotel, and to
join tomorrow.

Yours truly,

L. T. M.
Washington, D.C.
June 13th, 1863

Dear General,

It is fitting and natural that the duties of a brave and true heart in a perilous and momentous hour be acknowledged. It is left to others, more competent, to award historical justice. To actors of to-day present consideration of their faithful services is most grateful. It is inspiration to know that receiving it, and blessing it, have the greater.

Citizens of the same State with yourself, we are proud to witness that your Signal Gallantry and Courage on the recent Great Battle-field of the Republic at Fair Oaks has elicited universal admiration and acclamation. The hundreds, thousands of your Command, attest as less the desperate character of the struggle, their valor and constancy, which instanced, shone, and the victory declared for the Right. A Son of Maine, on that occasion vindicated the emblem of his State as well as a conduct, and devotion, as in the process by which his native State was
made to triumph among its hundred forests of the
South. Happily does the device illustrate the
qualities of our brethren in the field—bravery,
courage, fairness, faith. Your rifle is the first
distinction for these virtues has been settled on the
Great days of the Country's trials, and Selma with
your blood.

Our sympathies deeply with
You in Your suffering, and we all do the hope,
that an excellent constitution, with the tender care
of Home, and the smiles of a kind Providence,
can speedily return you to health and to new
fields of military usefulness and glory.

We are, dear General,

Sincerely and sincerely,

[Signature]

Kinross Hays

Brig. Gen.

O.O. Steward

Culbertso

Maine.
P.S. Cameron is going on briskly, I suppose you. But we know but little of his true cause, whether the general health is now to open I cannot tell. You must have taken the two horses in one rear for those horses, they built a good road over the Chickahominy above that place yesterday. Brunsdie has been able to see him.

Addams House Hospital May Fair Office Nov. 15th 1864

My dear General

I was greatly relieved very much pleased on receiving a line from you last the last evening, considering the long journey which you have made, the jottings & writings which the army must have had, and the excitement to which you have been exposed, I could not expect it would be dealt with friendly intentions. However, as we know must suppose, I have no doubt you will let us know how we shall be well soon. We remain nearly as we were when you left us. I have a little skirmishing and some shelling every day.
We lose in this part of the army from five to ten men a day, killed or wounded. I am in charge of this hospital, and this is the principal defect. We send them North as soon as they are operated upon and dressed.

This morning the Rebels are coming in rapidly, but we have not yet disclosed the position of our guns. But we cannot stand it much longer. I think the battle must come soon. Their shells reach quite to this house.

All who knew you inquire anxiously about your welfare and all are pleased in your praise.

I think your friend was not quite pleased with your report, but since the brush thickly

have taken so much credit, he has forgotten all about what you said. He now remembers your report to Capt. Llewellyn.

You, Caldwell, you know I presume, has been assigned to your Brigade. I have made this acquaintance, am much pleased with him. He is in reality a gentleman & a scholar. But I need not tell you that your place in the estimation and affection of your troops, can never be filled.

Please accept our best regards & your wishes, and let us know often how you are getting along. All are anxious to hear from Charles also, and send him much love.

Most truly yours,

[Signature]
Newburgh, Jan 21st

Dear Cousin,

We read with thrilling interest of the battle of Richmond, and were forced to see among the list of wounded the names of Gen Howard and brother, and have felt anxious ever since to know the extent of your injuries. When we saw by the papers that you had arrived at the Hotel House in a stable condition, and fearing you might not be able to be removed to your home, we requested a friend in the City, to call and make inquiries concerning your propose, could you bear the removal to have you brought directly to our house.
that you might be among sympa
thizing friends and relatives and
where constant letters could join
you and feel at home. Our friend
called immediately, but found
you had left a half a full bottle
some hours before, in a critical
situation, which left us still in
a state of anxiety concerning
you. We did not know how to
direct to you, until we learned
by to-day's paper, which gives
your residence at Annapolis, Maine.
Will it be too much to ask of
Miss Howard to write a few lines
giving particulars of your wound
and present condition, also your
brother?

Mr. Banks' family join with
us in sympathy and kind
regards for you and yours.

Commending you to the care
of our Heavenly Father, who
watched over you in the hour
of battle, sparing your life and who
is able to comfort you in all
your tribulation, believe us
your truly sympathizing and
affectionate friends and
Cousins

Phillips & Williams

P.S. By last accounts from
Gen. Williams dated May 29th he
was three miles below Richmond.
All well.

If you write please direct
To P B Phillips
Fair Oaks Va
June 17, 1862

Dear Jeremiah,

Your kind favor was duly received today, and when I say, that I was glad to hear from you, the expression will convey only a faint idea of the feeling. I wish you could have seen the joy of anxious ones at Hacca disasters. When it was known that you had written to me, all eager to hear from the absent ones. I suppose on this that you have heard who has been assigned to us. His name is John L. Caldwell, formerly Colonel of the Maine 11th.

I cannot speak of him yet as a military man, but he is most certainly a finished gentleman and scholar. You retain your old staff (which is proof beyond question...
of his good sense.) The position of
the troops is about the same as
when you left. Tents and huts are
being erected in front of our position.
"Little Mac" rode around among
us the other day, wearing a straw
hat and smoking a cigar. By his side
rode the veteran Schriner, Jacky
Ornel. Gen. Heintzler came with
them also in his wake. After this I suppose
that the man who dares desert
straw huts will be liable to be Court
martialled. The pleasant face of
Mr. Aitken is once more confi-
menced, and his hands are busy
as ever in the good work. Dr.
Palmer is still impressed with
the times, to say of the dignity
of his position, is very sorry that
he did not go home when you
went, for they won't let him go now.
The valiant leg of Dept. has left
our family, and has finally bought
up in French's Brigade, after stopping
two days in Weaugh's. In its place
we have the 7th N. Y. (German), 800
strong, composed of men whom
many of them, long served in the
Crimea. Hardness prevails to
a large extent among the officers
and men of the 5th N. Y. The 81st
and 61st Pennsylvania pretty much the same.
The Rebels drove in one picket on the
afternoon of the 15, and killed the
gallant Capt. Sherlock of the 81st.
In regarde to the staff, but little
needs be said. Miles the "Superb"
sports a new hat, with a silver-gold
fanne tassel, rides Exclaimor
with as much grace as ever, and
also exercises his lungs on the
boy "Brent's". He appropriated the
Adjutant Generalship to himself
on the grounds that he ranked St
Scott, and Capt. Miles is now
"A. No. 1." in all respects.
Scott, the gallant Lieutenant, sports a brave new Regulation Cap. Just from T. Y. the visor making an angle of forty-five degrees with the front line of his mouth, he posts the pickets and orders the labor. Capt. Barker keeps up his former reputation of never drinking unless asked. He keeps his teams all harnessed from "Earl's dawn to decay eve." All ready at the first approach of danger, to take distance on to the rear. Now poor old "Commissionary" still occurs his old Lieutenant's stripes. When he leaves camp early, he uses cay as much dignified as he can. Commissioned. Following the prevailing tendency, he concludes to spruce up a little once his discounts his olive forte and aft N. Y. Cup and in its stead puts ao a fraternity hat "a la mode" as with one side slightly turned up signifies that he always keeps one eye open to becoming the Byngree is still well pleased as usual, and if might as a rule, well Whiskey too. for Liquor fire is now furnished freely to all the Patriots.
You were very kind to mention me in your Report. My only wish always was to do my duty in a manner to meet your approbation, and if I succeeded I am content. Perhaps the corps of ordnance should be mentioned or at least the corps. James the "tubule song of the evening" is as cunning as ever. The two of what reinforce his pants in a manner quite peculiar to his own taste, having no secularity, more than beauty. Portrait is the biggest toast in the puddle. Since he is very chary of Capt. Mills honors, Capt. Searle turned the corporal "over to me, and I am trying to keep him all right until the Capt. returns, which will be soon I suppose."
as I learn that his resignation is not accepted. Now horse Charlee is a humble as ever & just as full of play. He is nearly well. I told Capt Barker if you wish he will attend to him.

It is very quiet all along the lines. The report tonight is that Burnside has taken Fort Darling. The Enemy drive in our pickets occasionally & now and then send us our own shell by way of a morning salute. Capt Haggard is well and as full of fun as ever. He does not come to see us as he used to. It has been very rainy most of the time since you left. Our thoughts are quite cold. We were all pleased to hear that your arm is doing so well.
and if your wishes are of any avail you will some be well. All the olee prines as well as myself desire to be remembrance to Charles. May his recovery also be speedy.

I am affirce you will think this letter rather a "running fire" but I think I have hit almost everything if I have not made any effective shots. Write again as soon as you feel able, but do not be too smart so as to meet with a drubback. I cannot close this letter without again expressing the foreest wish of my that, "that we may all be together once more", but be that as it may, may the Chocest Blessings of Heaven rest on You & Yours Yours Sincerely

Geo. W. Dallock
Philadelphia, June 1862

My dear Ote,

I was greatly surprised and much gratified at the receipt of your kind note, which is doubly valuable from the circumstances under which it was written.

You inquire if left-hand writing must be very easy unless you have been fond of it. I have no doubt you knew best as to what was good for you, but I am still very sorry I did not see you on your way through Philadelphia. We were very glad to hear that Miss Pearson was able to render you some assistance on your passage from Philadelphia.
New York

We are all anxiously expecting news from McClellan, as you may readily imagine, and I am very sorry he is deprived of the assistance of such a good officer as Beall, who has proved himself able.

The sick and wounded soldiers brought here from the various camps, as you know, and they come in very large quantities, are in plenty of field for benevolent societies; our hospitals are all as full as they can hold, and are in general well supplied with everything that can contribute to the comfort and well-being of the sick and wounded.

I have heard of the neglect from which the men suffer after every battle. Can it be that there are not enough supplies and enough help with all the immense resources at the command of the Government to relieve the wounded men in a reasonable time after they are injured — or is it a necessary evil which cannot by any means be obviated. As a civilian I do not think I ought for such severe criticism to be passed by civilians on the actions of our brave soldiers. Generals and always feel disposed to defend the honors that be but we do hear some true stories of the neglect of our men.

I believe that the humble
Bath June 28, 186

Dear Mr.:

Last week I received the book on

"Politics and the People," which I

had ordered from the American

Library. I was not pleased, as it

was not what I was expecting. The book

contains many interesting and well-

written articles, but it is not the kind of

book that I had hoped for. It is too

academic and not practical enough.

I thought it would be more suitable for

students, but it is not. I am disappointed

and will not recommend it to others.

I hope you will give me a chance to

review the book in more detail and

provide feedback on the book.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I went to bid you a final farewell before I left, but in my haste, I forgot to bring you this note. I hope you will understand why I had to leave in a hurry. I have many things to attend to, and I must return to my duties. I will write to you as soon as I have the time. I hope you will think of me now and then. I know how much you care for me, and I will always be there to help you in the future.

The best wishes,

[Signature]

T. S. F.
Dear Dust Love to Shree

Many thanks for your dear Friends for inviting
and welcoming our friends aboard your steamers.

I trust the weather was pleasant to all.

How are the weather and the season?

I am well and hope you are as well.

Your letter was much appreciated.

I hope you have received my last letter.

I must be on your way to you now.

I am looking forward to your future letters.

I trust you will continue to keep in touch.

I wish you good health and success.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
sever after it reception. See you mother as soon
as you can. Your letter about the 1500 and has been tried to me fromlette. Channie is sick at present.

See Corinne soon to find out something definite till the rest of us are set. John has been
of late. I hope you have heard of letter and heard of Milwaukee. It only him very
for sure all through the last week worse part but still is doing fine.

In June without coming to see your parents and
Peter. Both are much appreciated. But they
still not seen now. but Peter and Channie could
have you down to look. I lover him and
Sarah Morton. But your name. She
was then on time. I sent you the good things
upon your time and been with many. Can
and today Harris by me and
with Harris down at the season. It very
and for your happiness. My sympathy to all you
wrote it down on time.

Sincerely yours

Typed by: A. B. S. Gale.
August 8, 1862

D. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take the pleasure of writing to you to let you know how I am getting along when I saw you last. I told you that I bought the farm of Joseph Chandler, which I did, but I went to look over the farm when I was going to doctoring him a home 150 dollars more than I agreed to be sold for the rest of the farm 250 and all the stock but in my fall told me that I should not buy at that price, so I have not bought it. But while I thank you

[Signature]
Shall by a Farm just far from this one it is chained, and better lands it is an hill. Yards Hill, a boat a mile from the former town, so don't if you can to see me please call at Hill and Jan will cook the me. Three at present at Augusta and shall go home next week. The hardest feelings you and one by I keep as good as I can and I shall spent it do it will pay me good interest. I wish you my best regards to your dear wife and to your brother Charles.

I remain most truly yours and obedient servant

Sibben G. Hett
annoyed to let you know how safely and
comfortably I came up yesterday must
be my excuse.
My leg seems as well this morning as usual - I did not get very tired.

After mid-night I slept well - had
the best of care from Thomas (Thel) -
I met with no accident and only a
few times was my leg hurt enough to
make me aware that it was not
perfectly sound.

Mother is well so seems very happy.
She took the Parlor (of which I had no
objection) in order among other reasons to
have the No. room ready for you. Siggi is a
very fine family, all of whom I would be
extremely happy to have with us during
our stay. I think best to come and see us by
itself. I am very glad if you need any
thing at all. If you need any good over the
life (if you need any) do not hesitate in
proposing it.

I was at home on the 24th, and returned
therefore shortly after.

I wrote before that, but now I am
here with the last night. John comes
here on the 1st. I am very kind regards to Dr. H. Mr. S.
Mr. Myles. There is a great deal of love to take

Richmond, Va.,
May 28, 1862.

Hon. U. S. Senator

We need a Saturday list to send some of your rations from a drayman who
sent the order when you came here. I put the order in the mail. I have
written to you, the best of fortune in the present sale.

I have just received your letter. I am very
happy to hear you are well. I have not seen you since last winter.

I am just about to go to the White House to speak to the
President. If you are in town, please come to the White House.

I have not seen you since last winter and
I am very happy to hear you are well. I have not seen you since last winter.

I am just about to go to the White House to speak to the
President. If you are in town, please come to the White House.
The freedom of the slave is inextricable in the contest, and a
just and wise and true this contest to close entire the freedom
is brought out in some ways. I remember your sturdy ideas
of freedom. It was my only idea. They were radical, and in this
to the suppression personally. From the old ideas. The principle
by the system of slavery. But its began, becoming open as it
was a nation? Before this war is about the whole nation
we came up to the standard, and the war will be fought
over.

My sympathy in your thoughts. I hope for better.
3 months, and we could do something for you as are
sympathetic of that sympathetically. For a little rest & you
have a sufficient of your good you & your brother
should take a trip & come and visit me. I should
be much pleased to have you again. & I would go with you
around the country to show you this lovely
Seaside of your mind. Can you not come?

I write the lost your brother & yours in the
same sense as this. The most I wish to bear in these
times, and again with thee, I know you have the loving care
more available to continue until the end there come!

I do not believe the end has altered. The whole of the last days
are in the State we have not been very. In the same
consideration. Our lives are more.
The best is in
Know, and the manner & I know the country is not
badly. May our care be between the best to the end.
My uncles are. I am inhabitants. Someone that would
be no further than on this contest.

We are pleased to hear from you and are. So I took the
liberty to open this letter. I wish to send it up to you by Robert.
Your mother when they go to church. I add something
of my own after the Virginia or Army style of writing letters to the bluetooth.
Dear Oaks, Va
June 26, 1862

Dear General,

I write you now strictly on business, not a bit of fun this time. I am trying to make up our men’s account for May, and I wish you would let me know if either you or Charles peace out anything during that month for the benefit of that institution, and as soon as I get the payments together I will consolidate them.

We have been expecting to see Capt. Sevall for a day or two, but he has not appeared as yet. Dr. Palmer is as well as usual. We rec’d your letter yesterday. He is evidently
much annoyed at the fact of Brigade Surgeons as
laid down by the new Bill.
Dr. suspends his functions as general overer of the
health of the Brigade, and
Cardinal Hobey now feels
his fall from power, more
keenly, etc., if we not we
shall soon have one Surgeon
less, and Maine one Citizen
more, Capt. Parker has been
quite renewed but is better
again, Scott and Miles are
well. My own health and spirit
are excellent. Things remain in
status quo, or nearly so. Hooker
advanced to his Colonnos yesterday
something like half a mile and
the consequence was there was
a pretty sharp fight. Gen. Mc\'Clellan
aints ms. of late. Gen. Sumner
and Johnston both are well.
Mrs. Dick and the Baby are also here. Heard from one
Cross yesterday. He is able to walk a little. Col. Barlow
is as rough as ever, and is
now at Loggshoe's with
Capt. Denning — Capt. Johnson,
Conner, and Major Hearty of the
81st. are well. Col. Langly is
about the only officer left fit
for duty in the 5th. Capt. Davi.
Perce, Burton. Perry are
also the afo.
Murray are all sick. Perry
dangerously. Capt Langly has just
returned well. Capt Rice has
been back a few days. and is
down again. Col. Lamon is doing
all he can to get me ordered back
again. The weather is very
hot indeed with cool nights.
Maj. Marston is about aid
our vision has been gladdened
with a little more of Uncle
Samuels Money, for which we hope to have given him a fair equivalent in the shape of valuable services rendered. I furnished my Corporal with materials to write you a letter, fortuneily, and I suppose he will soon give your all the names details of news. We were all glad to hear you were getting along so well—Capt. Thos. Wilson (our Commissary at this Post) has made his regards. Have just had a letter from home wife & babies all well.

Give my regards to Charles.

I suppose John Fox is in closer now. He will no doubt be quite a hero in his sphere.

Truly Yours,

Geo. M. Baccus

1st. A.E.

W. Eoumae Bridge