

Wiscapst Aug. 6. 1862.

Gm. O. A. Howard

Dear Sir. Since my late
interview with you here at Bath
though I am above 45 years of age not
subject to a draft, yet if I can serve
my country & my God in the army I am
disposed to go. I have received
a full Collegiate Theological & profession-
al education - have been much
in Southern latitudes - am sound
thall in body & mind & have for
the past five or six years devoted
my time to Literary & Historical pur-
suits, one of the fruits of which
is the accompanying copy of the
Ancient Dominions of Maine, wh.
with my respects I herewith present
to you. & as you are aiding in
writing the name of our native State
as high on the rolls of fame, as this
historical sketch will show you

the position to have been in the
past it may relieve some of
the tedium of the hours of your
camp life on the field in its pursuit.

Now if there is a place for
me within your military ser-
vice I can go, I am at your
service, that of my Country,
though I have to leave five
motherless children.

My military experience is
limited to early sword exercise
acquired in the art of fencing &
horseback riding, though I am
not ignorant of the use of fire-
arms.

An early reply
will oblige
Truly yours Oct. 24
Rufus King Brown

Gen. O. A. Howard
Augusta, Me.

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Head Quarters, Dist. of West Tenn.
Corinth, August 8th 1862

Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman
Comd'g U. S. Forces
Memphis Tenn.
Gen.

Herewith I
send you an article credited to the
Memphis correspondent of the
Chicago Times which is both false
in fact and mischievous in character.
You will have the author arrested
and sent to Alton Penitentiary
under proper escort for confine-
ment until the close of the
war unless sooner discharged by
competent authority.

I am Gen. very respectfully
your obt. servt.

U. S. Grant
Maj. Gen.
cc

Do you know the man
Find him out and
arrest him.

W. T. Sherman
Maj. Gen.
Aug 14. 62

Conrad Brown

88 Lookout Mountain

Berkeley

Transcript of letter
Sent Sept to Gen Sherman
date Conrad Wep Aug 8 1862

320 California ST^g

August 9th, 1886.

General and Dear Sir.

I send you by the same

mail, a copy of the Grand Army Edition of the CALL-
I take the liberty of asking your attention, to the History
of the Campaigns and battles, on land and sea, ~~not that~~ ^{ry}
and the sketches of Generals and Statesmen, for the reason
only, that they represent the results of much patient
study in various Departments of American History.

Have the goodness to make allowance for the
fact, that the writer is not a journalist, but a young
lawyer, who turned his July Vacation to account in this
way.

Very Truly Yours'

Frederick W. Tompkins.

Major- General O.O. Howard,

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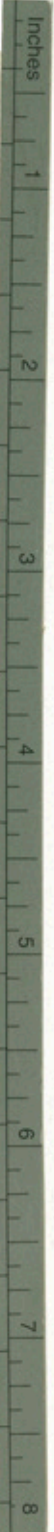
way.

Frederick W. Thompson

Major-General O.O. Howard,

Ernest Brown
88 Lockport Mountain

For a copy of J. H. Allen
with her articles.



Bowdoin College.

Brunswick, August 8 1862

To Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

It devolves upon me to inform you that you are elected
a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.

An answer is requested at your earliest convenience.

J. A. Chamberlain Secretary.

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Longdon College

Brannock, August 8, 1882

To Mr. C. C. Brown
Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the purchase of the book "The History of the State of New York" by Dr. H. B. Wadsworth. The same is forwarded to your official attention.

Very respectfully,
H. B. Wadsworth, Secretary

Bangor, Aug 9, 1862

Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I learn that you are to take command of our new regiments. You will be selecting staff-officers. It has been suggested to me that Lieut. Frederic E. Shaw of the 18th regiment may be a man that you would like. He is a member of the church to which I minister here, has been active in our Sabbath School of which he is now the Secretary. He is an active Christian in prayer meetings & all the labors of the Church.

can life — a man whom
we highly esteem & are
very sorry to part with —
He is a lawyer & has been
in the active practice of
his profession until
last week — I am informed
also that he has made
military affairs a special
study & knows more of them
than any officer in the reg-
iment, who has not al-
ready seen actual service.
He has a noble wife &
some 3 or 4 children, &
in his enlisting I believe
is actuated as simply by
patriotism & duty as any
man that has gone into
the service —

I am ignorant whether
in ^{view of} pecuniary profit &
military rank a position

on the staff is better than
a 1st lieutenant; but I sup-
pose it may be pleasant to
both of you, as Christian
men, to be associated, if
the interests of the service
are equally well promoted.

With much respect,

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Harris

Wiscasset Aug. 15th 1862 -

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir.

You will please
excuse the delay in sending the Song,
which I referred to when you were
with us, and which I take great pleas-
ure in sending today - I was obliged
to wait till the music could come
from Boston - and my time has been
so fully occupied in assisting in
making preparations for our grand
Union Festival, that I have neglected
other duties - We have the satisfaction
clearing over \$2.00, and hope to
increase it considerably, by means
of some other public entertainments,
soon. I remember with the greatest

Satisfaction your kind visit among
us - with this exception - that it was
not in my power to entertain you
at my own home - on account of our
house being entirely in disorder from
having a chimney torn down and
rebuilt about that time -

I hope we may have the pleasure
of again meeting you, & hearing
from you -

Will you pardon me if I take
the liberty to ask for your
Photograph for my Album?

With the kindest regards,

Yours very respectfully
Henrietta C. Meritt

Wiscasset Aug. 16. 1862

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir.

If Providence should open the way, I should be glad to serve our country in the capacity of Chaplain in one of our regiments. I have made application, through Brother Fiske of Bath for the Chaplaincy of 19th Regiment. & Capt. Spear of this place who is in the 20th said he would speak to Col. Ames for me. If you can speak a word for me to the proper authorities, you will confer a favor, for which I shall feel greatly obliged.

Mrs. M. joins with me in kind

regards to yourself & family
We remember your visit to this
place with great pleasure, & think
that the results have been apparent
in the increased patriotism of our
people. Our quota of men was
raised, & the ladies have raised
some \$225, & three boxes of arti-
cles for the Sanitary Commission,
& this against strong opposition
by the secessionists.

I think, Wiscasset on the whole
has done well.

With the highest esteem

Yours very truly

J. Merrill.

Dec. Aug 16, 1863

Head Quarters 2nd Army Corps
Maj Gen. Banks' Command
Army of Virginia

My dear friends,

I have been trying
for a long time to get the
opportunity of writing to you
but for two weeks I have been
very, very busy, and when not at
my duties have felt so much
exhausted that I could not
write. Today I am very unwell
but hope to be better soon. I
enclose a letter to the General
with reference to obtaining a
commission from the Governor.
I hardly think I may be fortunate
enough to obtain it. Still perhaps

I do nothing wrong, to try.

I was quite fortunate in my orders from the War Dept. as I was assigned to Maj. Genl Banks thus making me the only Engineer officer in this Army Corps. The General is a perfect Gentleman and is very social and agreeable. He is not a pious man, but never shocks the feelings of those who are, by profane expressions.

My Associates are very kind, but are not the class of men I would prefer. I have few opportunities for seclusion, or religious thought and this makes me look with profound pleasure to those that are past. But let us hope that before long this wicked rebellion may cease, and that we may again enjoy the pleasures of peace serving our Creator and our Country

without shedding blood.

Please remember me kindly to Your Brother Charlie, I hope he is getting along well. My love to Lucy and Grace, and a kiss to the little one for me. My address is at the heading of this sheet.

Sincerely Your friend
J. A. Smith
Capt. U.S. Engineers.

Gen. & Mrs. C. C. Howard
Seeds
Maine

Head Quarters 2nd Army Corps.
Camp near Culpepper Va.
Aug. 18th 1862

Dear General.

When I left you in
Maine, we had been talking of
of the organization of new troops
from Maine into a brigade under
your command, and also it had
been casually proposed that I
should get detached for the
purpose of taking some higher
position either in the "field" or
staff of the command - Until
the present however the War Dep^t
has opposed having officers
detached. Recently an order has
been given the Adj^t General to
detach any regular officer, who

obtains a commission as a Colonel
in any new regiments. I have
now been a month in the field on
the staff of Maj General Banks.
My opportunities have afforded me
great facilities for understanding
the drill, discipline and management
of regiments in the field, and I
have been in one engagement
which according to numbers, has
been one of the hottest contested
of the war. Should you think
me competent for the position, it
would gratify me much to have
you recommend me to the Gov.
as a Col. of some new regiment
and I feel confident I should
give you no cause to regret your
influence in my behalf.

The engagement I referred to
was on the 9th inst. at Cedar
(or Slaughter's) Mountain.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Jared A. Smith
Lt. Corps of Engineers U.S.A.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. Volunteers

going in the ten minutes before
four train. It is too far to go to
Mr McHenry to see what happens &
shall wait to him. Tell the
children that papa ^{will} kiss all
the little boys & girls who
were close passengers in remembrance
of them. Much love to
mother & all

affectionately
Yr. husband

Oliver

Baltimore (Muddy House)
Aug 23. 1862

Dearest,

You may be surprised to
get a letter from Baltimore. I was
taken by a kind gentleman to
breakfast & take a short rest with the
understanding that I should be ready
for in time to accompany the
Regt on leaving for Washington.
I got to the Depot a little late -
so I have come here to get my
dinner & go on by the next
train. On Wednesday I had a
pleasant ride into Portland. John Dwyer
met me in Brunswick. John
Gantish was in Portland before
me with the horse & met me
at the Depot. I took a carriage
with a young officer formerly of the
1st Lt Horse for the United

Stakes, where we dined. After dinner
we walked down middle St. I left
him ~~and~~ ^{and} my dog to Uncle
Edwards. I then took the horse from
me to ride out to the Regt.
but I felt a little uneasy &
concluded not to go. Sent him
instead & learned that the
17th would leave the next
morning at 7. Mrs. White was
gone to sit Susie's house in
order in Mass. Much to learn
in in the evening. But who
should drop in upon me just
as right but Deley. He staid
all night with me. He says
he wants to be a christian
very much. The next morning
we rode to the depot & overtook
Dr. Wiggin in uniform & took
him in. He left his home at
12 midnight. I slept on his
shoulder last night. but I

anticipated. We had a fine horse run
to Boston, marched to the
Stonington depot & while the
baggage were loading, Dr. W. & I
went to the Winthrop house &
got some dinner. We left Boston
before 5 got on the Str. beyond
Stonington at about 11 a.m. I
had a State Room & a good sleep.
We landed in Jersey City & break-
fasted. went on to Phil^a by two
trains. I went with the first & he
couple. I ran up to Mr. Knicker
& found him gone on the "Iron
Sides" to Marine out at the summer
residence of his father. As soon
as I stepped into the St. I met Bill
& Louise Brewster & went home with
them I took tea. All well & happy to
see me. The soldiers were all treated to
a nice supper by the citizens of the city.
At 11 p.m. we left for this place
& arrived at 8 a.m. today I am

Washington D.C.

Aug. 25, 1862

Dear Sir,

Agitation on my the morning
of Oct 1 in Baltimore took me
home with him. I found him
his wife & little girl and his
father & mother-in-law, ready
to sacrifice everything for their
country. They got very extensively
acquainted with the officers of the
10th. Me & seem to have been engaged
in kindly offices towards them
and other Union Soldiers. I left Bal.
at 3.50 P.M. & arrived here at
about 6-ten minutes after the
Regt. I went directly to Mr. Mendenhall's
boarding house (Mr. Harrell's quarters)
corner of "K & 12 Sts." The Packard is
with me & a most excellently young
man. John & John board at Mrs.
Pack. Have come thro. nicely. I reported

to her to collect sat. night and met with
so good a reception that I felt very
badly but I learned that he treated
her better than Hartzelman in
much the same "What did you come
near in for" kind of style - as also
learned that this unbecomingly
kind of deportment was a part
of his discipline. I became reconciled
but have concluded not to trouble
him again. Yesterday I went to church
at the Presbyterian. Had a pretty good
meeting. Text "Ye are my witnesses" in
the evening. Saw Dean who boards here
I visited Miss Davis, daughter of
the Anti-Slavery Society of Me. I went there
to Mr. Banks, found Spring House wounded
in the breast. He was about the house
through suffering. His right arm is still
troubled from his fall. Mrs. Spring
Banks was most affectionate in her inquiries

for you & the children. Susan has gone
to West Point side. Mrs. Canale is at
Newport R.I. Mrs. Griffin was there
at home. I got the appointment of Mr
Whittesey, apt. Asst. Gen. this morning
took in the records of Mr. H. Stockland
to the War office. was received at the
War Dept. by all hands with warmth. Saw
Vincent his wife at Key. He enquired for you
Sue & Mr. Heintzeman. He met me like
a son - went into a church hospital
saw some wounded of my old brigade - I
shall go back to my old brigade, but
whether I shall stay or not is yet
uncertain. I feel the heat & fatigue
considerably, but am well. The 17th is
garrisoning about 10 posts on this side
the Potomac - The 16th on the other side.
I shall be glad to see Mrs. & Mr. Whittesey.
Many kisses to my. John & Annie. I
want that little lock of hair don't forget to send
it. If I could have Mary & Annie I
would be glad enough. I hope

you will be well & not be anxious. God
is good & he will deal with us in
mercy. I expect to find my brigade
near Frederickburg. Shall know
today. Direct to Washington
for the present - Sumner's
corps. How is Mother? I saw
her J. Williams running head wind
at Newburgh but her horse was very
well enough to take them to
Detroit. Poor Lady - but must help
her. Her Mr. Williams's popularity
is gone. Her busy. Says he has
slipped his golden opportunities
& is a failure. Her busy
is well to hand at work organ-
izing new brigades. Much love
to Lizzie my wife
Most affectionately
Otis

P.S. Kindest regards to Della
Love to Father J. Chamberlain & ^{all} ~~and~~

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Washington D.C. Aug 27, 62

I am to start this morning for Oregon Week in the Steamer. Yesterday I drew my pay for August. Spoke my friend Dr. Wiggins to buy a horse the day before by promising to meet the demand. The Dr. then arranged without money I supposed he could get a horse & pay when his first acts. became due. His staff is distributed around at ten different posts. He was obliged to ride at once. He gave me his note & has sent demand for the money. I went down street & bought him, a mattress, a bedstead, blanket & rubber blanket, an India rubber tub, a blow up pillow, a high back camp stool, a nice

Revermonting glass - some quinine
and some Anise. I was looking
for a mattress with a bunch of
going towards a ware-house near
the Reno Avenue. When I saw
a wagon (Rockaway covered) with
a harness inside. He told me it
was for sale at Auction - 40 dollars, the
lowest limit. I gave him 40 &
took a bill of sale. It is long
enough for me to lie down in if
I wish. The Addition horse drives
in it first rate, so I won't always
have to ride a horse back - few.
Tony is a real good & faithful
man. Takes hold & washes &
dresses me as if he liked to -
He understands that he is to
attend to the bed, also - Write me
still via Washington - Summers
arr. I saw the Cavalon here
last night. He is getting a contract
for saddles. Much love to all

Y. I have time to write
now this morning for
an hour to have his case.
I am thy friend & friend. Susan
has married a good exp. dischd
sister of your to Dr Lewis. His
I have forgotten his name
but the you dealing
app. for business
His

~~40~~ 40 in enclosed

On Board "Golden Gate"
Alexandria Va.

Aug 28th 1862

Dearest,

I went to Regier
yesterday and reported to Gen.
Sumner. He immediately assigned, or
rather asked of Gen. McCallum the
Authority to assign me to Burns
Brigade Sedgwick's division. Gen Burns
is home wounded and it will be some
time before he is able to return.
"This is a large brigade of fine full Regts.
all from Penn. My old Brigade received
me with great demonstrations of joy. John P.
Says a thousand men asked him if I
was not to have command of them.
I saw a great many old faces, but the
numerous one weather-beaten veterans with
cheerful faces. Scott is well & back-
sides looks happy & plucky. Col. Barlow

was seen but is growing stout. Last
night after nearly all summer camps
had disembarked and my old friends
had marched some six miles, the
order came to reembark and proceed
to this place. I am anxious to get
settled. The Order assigning me
to Penna Brigade has not yet
come but there is little doubt but
that such will be the disposition
of me. We are to bivouac here
near Alexandria for the present.
I hear very little news. Fitz Lee's
raid & taking of Pope's baggage is
all. We expect a general engagement
before long, perhaps before this
reaches you. I do hope you are cheerful
& prayerful. I want to have my
heart filled with the Spirit of God.
Pray for it darling. I am perfectly
satisfied with my reception here.
Gen. Sumner not only received me with

affection, but has kept me here at
his head quarters & entertained me.
Capt Taylor abandoned his bed last
night in order to give me a soft
one on the floor. All the cordiality of
the other officers has more than made
amends for Gen. Halleck's coldness. Miss
Amy, Susan & I am a very beautiful
little trio. My poor friend Haggard
is dead, led to death at Baltimore.
He wanted to have his leg amputated.
but the Drs. said not. And young
he died in Christ. His poor wife
must indeed be lonely. Good bye
my darling. I sent no dolls in
yesterday's letter. I want to hear
from you. I hope Col. Sewall has
left
much love to
Father, Mother & all - Wm. App. husband
His

not time to write much more. Sam has
just come in and sends five kisses
to Papa. Let us hear from you often
and take good care of yourself.

Yours lovingly
Lizzie

Leeds. Thursday. Aug. 28th 1862.

Dearest

I received your second letter written
from Washington to-day. I was very glad to
hear that you had so pleasant a journey,
but I see you were somewhat fatigued, and
fear very much that you are not yet well
or strong enough to be away from home and
in the field. Uncle Ensign and Laura visited
us to-day. She has received a letter from her
cousins since you passed through their city.
They were very much gratified with your visit
to them. Mr and Mrs Farnell just called
here to-day on their way to his Father's in
Green. We expect, and very much wish them
to be here to dinner to-morrow. I can now
tell them where they will find you.
They leave for Washington Thursday next
one week from to-day, so if you get this
letter before that time you can get prepared
for company and travel if necessary.

I regret to hear of J. S. Carroll's wound.
Give my kindest regards to them all. (Charlie
directed a letter to you in the name of W. S. Carroll, by
you did not mention little Katie, both Guy
and Grace asked about her when I saw them
then about Mrs Carroll. Guy will write
to Susan soon we know where she is. Guy was
quite unhappy the day you left here, says he
don't want Papa to come home wounded again
and insists that he will the first time he
writes to Papa ask him to resign before the
war is over. I tried to comfort him, but
the more I tried to comfort him the more
the truth pressed home to myself and I
ceased trying to give or receive comfort.
But my trust is in the Lord 'let him do what
seemeth him good'; Charlie was to have taken
me to Augusta this week, I want very much
to go soon. Della has returned to College
Charlie sent the horse by the 19th Regt.
I hope he will go by the with the 20th Regt
leaving Portland Monday next. if he is
able to go. I am sorry that this horse

is so ugly, and worries himself so about
little things. When I ask Jamie when is
Papa? he answers "didi, char" which in-
terpreted means, he has gone to ride
with Uncle Charlie. He came across
your picture unexpectedly in my trunk,
and rejoiced over it a great deal. Repetition
"ah Papa" a great many times, till he
was sure I understood him, and rejoiced
with him. Guy and Grace have ~~found~~ their
buses found and marked in your little
Bible I wouldn't have you to try to
write long letters. Dearest, but do write
often if possible. A letter from Lieut. J. H.
Smith came since you went away. He
would have liked to have you with one
of the new Regiments. Charlie answered
the letter. He is the only Engineer Officer
with Gen. Banks. I saw a short letter
this time. Charlie encloses a note. Guy has
just come in (I am finishing my letter in the
morning) and sends his love to Papa. This
will go by this morning's mail so I have

ready for I can as well as not, as
none of the children are going.

This has been a long day. Paathella had
Jamie till about eleven when he went
to sleep, then she and Mother went to
the festival. I then sat down and read
to my son till about twelve, we
after that had our lunch, then we four
took a walk in the field back of the
bee house, went down to the lower side
of the field, came back and I amused
the children in my room till Paathella came
back and that was most tea time. I
read one story, a long one, "Thou shalt not
steal", then supper was ready. The children
all three had a real good frolic before they went
to bed. I have found use for your "horrid en-
gravings" they are numbered among Jamie's
playthings, and I gave him three and
told him they were fairies. and now when
he can find but one he asks for "more
paper." Guy is not yet asleep, has been asking
questions, and sends in kisses to Papa. I am

Dear Sir,
 I am very happy to hear from you as
 often. Two letters came last evening, with
 forty dollars enclosed. I have plenty of money
 now to get to house-keeping. You have not
 yet told me if you are as well as when you
 left us. I am gratified to learn that you met
 with so cordial a reception from those
 you were so long associated with. I regret
 to hear of Capt. Steward's death, his poor wife
 must indeed be lonely. I suppose you have
 left Dr. Wiggins by this time as the Regt
 to which he belongs is near Washington.
 I am glad you have made a number of purchases
 and hope you will make yourself as comfortable
 as possible. I am glad that you have got
 a carriage and hope you may always be able
 to have it along with you. I presume
 you will see Charlie soon, may be before
 this letter reaches you. The Capt. has

yesterday to go to Washington with the
20th Regt. I have written one letter to
go before this and directed to the "Corner
of R and 12th Sts." You will not be at
Mr Farnells when they return ^{home} this week.
You gave a good account of John Ivory. I was
glad to hear it. I hope he will prove just
the man for you. Prof. Whittier and Charlie
will soon be with you. I want to hear
if you found your horse "Charlie". You
mentioned your old Brigade, but not the
horse. The Army news of late have been
a little uncertain. The Arrangements are all
snixed up. I will direct to Washington
"Sumner's Camp" till I hear whether
you are assigned to "Burns Brigade" or not.
There are no services at the Church to-day,
Mr Chapin attends the funeral of an old man
a Mr. Sumner, near the old school house.
Mother and I intend to go to Augusta to-morrow
afternoon. I want to be settled as much
as you do. We shall go first to Hallouell
to visit Mrs Wiggle and to Augusta the next

morning, and home in the afternoon.
I presume I shall take Mr Molton's house
if it is not occupied. but I should like a
large yard for the children if I could
have it. We will be happy to have a home
almost anywhere and I shall establish one
as soon as I possibly can. I think Rowland
has some serious thoughts about going
into the Army. I do most sincerely hope
he will not. for I fear he would be
near you some way, and I really don't
want him to be. I hope Col. Sewall
won't apply for him as Chaplain. It is
now evening. Guy and Grace gone to bed
Bill rocking Jamie, and I am by the
table writing. I have been out in the
dining-room since tea. Col. Bilmore
says he has got to go to Augusta and
will this week on business, and wants
me to be ready at seven o'clock.
But don't know as he will be ready
for an hour afterwards. that is, seven
o'clock to-morrow morning. I shall be

Genl. Dns. Barris Brigade
Aug 31 1862

Dearest,

We are at Centerville after
marching two nights & a part of a
day - first to Chain bridge & then
to this place - Yesterday was a
decided defeat - the Rebels drove
both McDowell & Bartles Corps from
our old field of Bull Run -

I am nicely - want to see
Charles & the W. - Ken. the children. You
help you & them - I don't think we
shall be engaged - right away -

aff - yo husband
etc

