Gent. Howard

My dear Sir,

There are numerous, member of 3d Regt, about here with stories telling all manner of lies about their having the ability of\ninsuring the enlistment of\nmen for an regiment to fill\nup your. Unless a step is\npaid to granting leave of absence\nto such men it will soon be dif-
ficult obtaining the requisite\nmumber of men for the wants of\nthe service, as it is the recruiting\nbusiness is greatly delayed embarrassed.\n
Yours etc.,

John L. Roddick
[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Lamington Sept. 4, 1862

Dear Sister Lippie,

We received your note tonight & hope you & the children will come up Wednesday - Bring them all if you can - for when you get off as far as Augusta I fear we will not see you in them often. Mrs. Harwell was here today and will go to Augusta tomorrow to remain till the present disturbed state of affairs is at an end. I wrote mother yesterday by Newton Patna - but she must have forgotten the letter as you never have learned that Lincoln came home last Monday - Baby is no better than we can see.
war very glad to get this address. I will write him soon. Izzie Patten is with him. We all walked up for the new leaving next week. Every day almost a mile. Nobles file an order for I. Mos. this week. I am to address the people of Sturgis tomorrow to get volunteers to send off the boxes of 100 & bandages this morning. I must not be surprised to hear that Jackson has cut off the R.R. between Baltimore and Washington next. It is very daring. Have not heard from Benz since the 27th ult. His Brigade was then behind Washington Junction. This is the most desperate & I believe the last move of the Rebels.
How I put these down. I am strongly tempted to volunteer here. I know any other judge in any other place I would not hesitate a moment, but I have not felt in my duty yet. This I pray God to aid to bear it unto me.

Yours aff. Brother

Poulenc.

Mrs. Farrell goes to Washington tomorrow. Will you please tell Mother that she will leave her car for some days. Write today if we can. I am getting hungry for a Johnny Reekes.
This was the first of the prisoners. We heard one of them exclaim, "At least we were killed."

None of us were killed and several wounded, except two in the night. My carriage broke up leaving our cannon. They were firing at us. I was riding along a road outside in the edge of a wood opposite one of the belts. Suddenly, a panic began. We fled quickly.

I remember we went into an ambush about a half mile away. Yesterday we received a letter from Mr. Waddell about Washington. He will probably come here. We will not set out until this morning.

I have just received your kind letter. We have been neighbours for years and will be neighbours for years. We have been neighbours for years. We have been neighbours for years.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a short letter. I am now in California. We are very happy. I will be there soon. Do not worry. We will be there soon. Do not worry. We will be there soon.

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On the M. L. slope of Utica (Northville) Heights. The next day, I was selected to make a reconnaissance to Mt. Morris to the Little River tambourine. I was still on a brim full. Because I had been on a good action, I was sent back to help put the work. The marble, being pointed, was no problem. The work was well done. I was sent back to help and the piece of work was completed. The next day, I was ordered back to the new army. I had besides my (horse) named Van Nostrand, a mill at 17th Street. I was a field officer to two pieces of artillery. The enemy was about to shell us, where the same was about an hour, before the rest of the day had passed. The work was done, but we got a stop to do. As a result, we placed the city in a good position of support. The next day, our papers came off in the weeks, one of which the 18th minutes joined of the artillery. We were forced to part, but the next day, we had a similar order. The enemy high another was covered with a balloon and two men with fire. Men still had more mortally. We all right. Arrived at Fairport at a little after sunrise. Tuesday morning, moved off down four miles to Utica, north to Flint Hill and encamped towards night. Three camps. Eighty officers. Summer started near Utica to Beaver Bridge I was ordered to command and then New Army. I had besides my (horse) named Van Nostrand, a mill at 17th Street. I was a field officer to two pieces of artillery. The enemy was about to shell us, where the same was about an hour, before the rest of the day had passed. The work was done, but we got a stop to do. As a result, we placed the city in a good position of support. The next day, our papers came off in the weeks, one of which the 18th minutes joined of the artillery. We were forced to part, but the next day, we had a similar order. The enemy high another was covered with a balloon and two men with fire. Men still had more mortally. We...
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COMPLAINTS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SECRETARY.


Rec'd, Sept 5th 1862, o'clock, min. M.

To Mrs Q. A. Howard

I am well at Edinboro Town

Maryland

Q. A. Howard

4/123
U. S. Govt. Post Office
Off Wilmington, Del., Sept. 5th, 1862.

Dear General,

I have been intending for the last few weeks, indeed, ever since I heard of your misfortune, to write to you, but my duties in front and preparation for the future have kept me from it till the present time.

You must have had some engagement the day you were wounded. From the accounts that have reached me, I should judge that you have been one of the bravest fighters of the war, but you did nobly, and will receive the gratitude of a grateful country.

I have decided very much to see you in the last week. I sought the advice of some good Christian. I have entered upon a new life and by the grace of God I trust have come to a sobering knowledge of the truth, through Jesus Christ our Lord. This state of mind has been brought about by an excitement of influence of any kind, aside from my own conversion of sin. I seek prayer to God for enlightenment, and, as I have no one here to converse with, and
Our Father may make us worthy and fit for His service, to help ourselves through these hard times, and 2 may deacon what I have where I now little expect it.

We are very pleasantly situated as regards our other associates. All the officers of this vessel being gentlemen in every respect, and so far as I know by Father has blessed us with health. My health has been much improved since joining the Navy, and as we have a very healthy situation I hope the change may prove to be a permanent one.

Thank you for one letter will find me directed to this ship off Wilmington, N.C.

Noting that you may soon entirely recover from your illness, and again return to active duty in the field.

I remain, as ever,

Your respectfully and truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
Head quarters Burns Brigade
Sept 7, 1862

Dear Guy,

West of Rockville, Md.

Papa wrote him via a letter this morning, and was ashamed because it looked so bad, but he had to hurry too much to write well. His left hand will not go fast yet.

Papa thinks there will be no battle here; the enemy crossed the Potomac above here about 10 miles and have probably gone another way. We formed 3 miles lines with our troops waited for the enemy, but he concluded not to come. Papa wishes uncle Charlie would come if he is well and his horse "Charlie" has not yet came. The horse "Tiger" from Mr. Additon is a beautiful and kind one. He generally draws the wagon, but Papa made him on the reconnaissance at Centreville.

Papa found the horse of Mr. Burns here and has ridden him most of the time. Papa has never ridden in the wagon since he left Washington. John Ivory & Mr. Packard ride in the wagon, carry...
Provisions & bedding & valises. The shafts have both been broken short off by some anxious miles, but papa bought new ones & had them put in. Papa is now in Gen. Sedgwick's Division. His regiments are:
6th Penn. Col. Owen
71st Penn. Col. Stover
72nd Penn. Col. Baxter
106th Penn. Col. Morehead

Give much love to Gracie. Papia will write her the next letter. I love to all.

God is very good to me, my son. I am well.

Be very kind to your precious Ma in all. Much love to Grandma & Grandaugh

Sept 8th all well today. No letters.

Your affectionate father,

O. Morgan
Dear Mr.

I am well to learn
been my own guests was so little
how I think it well. We found
with out the running but he did
not come yet. Our will be
with you also. I wish you were as
of mine & with the clerk here. Then
went to town to buy a pair of boots
with my friend's money. When was not
for many days. Sometimes

Yours truly,

Emma}

Handed upon the 15th of last month.
From his return to Green, Mr.
principal with great kindness.
W. Stoddard, is on his way from
Washington. News has not arrived.
Head Quarters Howard's Brigade.

Sept. 8, 1862.

Near Rockville, Md.

Dear Gracie,

Papa wrote Guy a letter yesterday and must fulfill his promise to his little daughter to write her next. Papa is quite well tonight. He is in a tent, has a complete bedstead, a good mattress, blanket, rubber blanket. Papa has on his dressing gown and slippers. The weather is very warm and so papa keeps his tent open up. Uncle Charlie has not yet come up. Mr. Whittlesey came to wash with the black horse. Last Friday went away to Washington saying he should be back the next day but he did not come. There are great many men here. General McClellan is only about a mile away. Papa is 20 miles from Washington. Can Gracie tell where her passage of Scripture is: "Love one another". Much love to dearest Mother, Grandma, Guy, Uncle Jamie and Ethella. Her brother is not near us now. I will find him when I get a chance. Kind regards to all. Your affectionate Father,

W.M. Ware
My dear wife,

I received your kind letter tonight.

I got very many copies of your letter and it was quite a surprise.

When I joined the 3rd Division at Annapolis, I was surprised to hear that you had recovered from your illness. I was very happy to learn that you had been discharged from the hospital.

I was planning to visit you soon, but now I am busy preparing for the new division. I am glad that you are doing well and I look forward to seeing you soon.

Love always,

[Signature]
West Morehouse Brigade
Sept 10, 1862

Middletown Md.

Dear [Name],

We took up the march yesterday at 12 or 12.30. We arrived by a crooked road to the road to Frederick and then advanced five or six miles to Middletown. There are some very fine

hills here. Here is a very nice

brook which probably gives rise
to the name of the town. Also

at Middletown there was Major Whithers

arrived in camps just before

the March yesterday. I was glad enough

to see them. We have our camps to

the right and a little to the rear of

the line. None of our tents up. Yesterday Charles

put the blankets inside in the carrying

baskets and I slept with

very well. I expect my menu to

improve. Overall, things are quite well in

Alexandria. They went up with the democricy yet. You W.J. Stillman is
now with the army in the field. We can not help
feeling well about the matter. His
Justifications saved Washington & his
system gives us something to hope
for - and also some considerable nation
the army loves him. He's in luck. If only
men have brought us yellowjackets continue
into open water. (Wednesday) After
breakfast. He's still in a little
pain. It takes him to write very
not to either. He's just getting the order
to start the war as an airmen.
May come up. I don't know whether it is but only now & there
remains at the outside. I've come much
don't want to go. I promised him at Whistler's
the next day one & it remains. I should
not put one in. What do you think. Charlie has Janie's earning Strife? It's hope
is soon looking at it - while Charlie is
wishing his name on it as well. It makes for little daughter. To Janie
with Kisses. I hope everything is well.
Thank you for a letter to get to me. I
hope it was not so with you. May
letter are probably not any delayed.
IPhone I write more with composition
now though not yet every fast. May
our dear ones also very much. He's
no difficulty in adding so in amounting.
I have taken some rest and am very
pleasure spending and should know
him with all other letter except your
I think I don't want
inspired except by the new
written to. You must tell Andy that
the Lord is helping Shepherd &
people will not trample. The whole
ax is facing up the river and
so I believed the rebels are afraid of
me in France. Goodbye John because
with the nearest camp. And will
come earn love from

Yrs affe. Kenneth

Stig
Portland, Sept 10th 1862

Mrs. Sezzi Howard
Dear Miss

Your letter of 4th. inst.

was receiv'd last evening. I was

very glad to hear from you

and learn that you and the

Children were well - and that you

had just receiv'd news from your dear

Husband - I pray that he may be pre-

- vented to return again to his home and

his family in safety.

Should you conclude to come to

Portland to purchase your furnitures

and carpets - we should be pleased

to assist you in any way we could

if you should need the money due

from me - you can have it as well

as not - we are all quite well

with love to yourself and Children

You Affectionate Uncle

E. Watts
Kennington Sept 17th

Dear sister Lizzie,

Not hearing from you Monday I hesitated about sending you goods but finally concluded to send them to the Depot yesterday 2 they will start for Augusta this morning.

Guy is having a nice time & has not decided whether he will go home with Grandma or not. Elisha wrote a little in his letter received last night on last Friday morning just before the battle. They were as well as usual then.

F. R. Brown
August 29th, 1862.

Dear Mother,

I did not write to you last week, but the next day I wrote to you and yesterday I received your letter. I am glad I sent for your letter, as I was about to start on the 6th of this month, but now I have decided to wait until Wednesday before I leave. I hope to come down here on Wednesday and get it at Leeds on the following Monday, the day before I come down here. I know I must have another one before this time.

I am glad I came to Mrs. Lemon, as I wish to complete my letter as soon as possible. I have been writing since writing the above and I will now finish my letter. I have been reading some of the sketches in the letter you sent me. I am sure you have much time for reading now that I do not want a letter from you any more. I write as soon as I can, and yesterday morning I took them and sent them letters from you. I heard from you yesterday and I am writing this letter yesterday. I am writing this letter so that you may understand that I have been here since the 1st of the month, and yesterday was the first day I heard from you any. I shall write more letters to you and tell you what I want to say. Before this letter reaches you, the season will be in strictest good order, as do not disturb please. Have any anxiety about me, but take care of yourself, if only for my sake.

Lizzie
The general. I will not leave our stay there, how we walked over the grounds, and fished from the dock, and Wallack, and the little black pony, and old Ben. We have had many miles after them all. I remember how often you used to come up into my chamber to see little boy, and tell him who injured him over the river, and called him the young Short. But that meant war lines. If it was all the latter were fought at home, I saw this from Brooks on the street. Everybody was in very kind and attentive to me, ready to help me in any way. Charlie Chalder brought me home to the last evening. I was very tired, and I had been at the house all day, but I had to go down town, and as I was going his house and the house was there I told him a ride would be a great blessing. Ben Steward went home in the train to Bangor. His wife, daughter, and little son will spend the winter here. This daughter was engaged to Christian Tedder in the city.
Dear Son,

I have reason to return thanks to God, that my son have been saved from the terrible weapons of war while so many have fallen a sacrifice to this awful rebellion. I have received your good and long letter finished on the Sabbath at the commencement of the last week. Battle, Other's dispatch has reached us, so that we know you are both safe. I have written to Rodephus this evening and shall not attempt only a beginning of yours, I was at Farmington when I received letter as you anticipated so that we enjoyed to gether Monday eve. I went to 35 the Broadway commenced cession Tues 2:00 o'clock Bell, when I went into the church the services had commenced there was a Social meeting prayer and
About an hour was devoted to the reading of some of the letters of communication from various churches of that association and then the regular service began with singing, prayer, and an introductory sermon by the Rev. Mr. Peffer of Waterville, from the text, "it is impossible for God to lie." It was a very able sermon in showing the Bible to be the word of God and criminal of not believing it, at 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned until 7, when it commenced with a prayer meeting and some letters read and then a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halton of West Waterville. This was a very able and interesting sermon, it is now time for me to stop, good night, Sabbath morning, Sept. 28th.

Dear Charlie, last evening brought as your good long letter written on the Sabbath, for which I hope I am truly thankful. It was written in pencil was received in due time so also the dispatch.

Oh, my letter commenced one week ago and certainly expected would have gone in Tuesday's mail, but the past week has been one of unaccountable weeks of mine, of which my life is subject. Erak's sister broke her arm and the nurse goes home, we had an appointment of soldiers' aid society, on Tuesday's poll and it has gone on from day and evening, and now another Sabbath our soldiers' aid society is prospering more than I expected, we met Friday evening and found there had been about twenty dollars collected besides many other comforts we hope to send off in box this week, oh how much I hope these donations will go where they are designed, they are sending, all the time now through the Sanitary Mission. The Chaplain is thinking of going to the hospitals as nurse, there are proposals from government to men for nurses, I think he will be a good one, I shall not attempt to give you a detailed account of our association as it...
Now I hope you will get on well "letting up" your aff. mother

[Signature]

Farmington Sept. 24th 62

Dear Sister Lippie,

Guy wishes me to answer you letter which he received tonight & tell you that he never likes to stay here awhile if you are willing--he thought he would go to school this fall. He seems to have enjoyed it. He is perfectly well--sleeps with Lippie, rides with me, walks with Mr. Becher & plays with some little friends that he has made--he wears his plaid suit to school & his old clothes at home. He loves to have been here but he can go to Leeds any day you may wish it. We enjoyed your letter & I
read him all about his
Papa in the papers - How
grateful his mother be to
God that her dear ones
escaped when so many
fell in that terrible battle!

Sarah writes that she
made her journey well -
has deposited her precious
dust beside the other precious
ones who rest before -

Mr. Potter is here - all
friends send love but
are absent - Mr. Gilchrist
went there last Friday - He
saw you in Augusta P.O.
Called him Mr. Brown -

At the moment he did
not recognize you - wished
me to apologize - Say he
ordered some vegetables but
you gave General Grant -
Mrs. Torrible is there
Dear Mrs. Howard,

I was delayed on my journey to Lexington on Tuesday, but the mail was late for the day. I am going to bring a box that contains all of the items I need. I plan to send it to you. It is not the best for you to keep it as much as I would like to. I told them to leave it with you, and they would send it to you. I did not send it by mistake. I directed her letter to North wound, and she did not get it until Sunday. There was no way to send it. I thought it would be sent to you. She decided to send it to you. Her letter is with a little red, and she did not get it until Sunday. Thank you for sending your letter.

At the children came home, we were very much pleased to receive their letter. They have not yet returned from Farmington. She writes so hard.
Miss B sends her love to you.

I am sure you will think her much love.

Isabella Curtis

To dear. Of their welfare.

Yesterday a letter came to you from Newland asking you if I 

might not stop there till he went 

to Augusta. Tell grandmother 

that she can stay till we hear from 

you then we will let him know 

Grace and famii are both well 

and seem happy and content 

Grace says she is sure that 

Isabella says that I have been a very 

good girl and the sends you one 

envelope that will be glad to 

see you. Fami says a great deal 

about mother's shoes which hange 

up in the bedroom. I washed what 

clothes were ready yesterday. 

Your father was sent to town on 

Saturday. Received a letter from 

Miss B last night were very happy.
New Mexican Manners. Dec. 17, 1902.

Wapun's Ferry. Oa.

Dear Sir,

Yesterday, we surrendered our own
his land from the battle ground of
Stratford to Sandy Hook, and we found the
H.H. Bridge & the Punkin Bridge destroyed. After
wishing for us, we were to select his incompa-
gnent for work an hour, in turn. Who would to cross the
stream by a forrest path down Wapun Ferry. The
other part of the way were a little more than three
miles. The Wapun CrossRoad first. Then Wapun's
formerly Richardson in which is my old residence, it
then here. From here, the country is a meander as
the highlands of the Hudson. The scenery is very
beautiful. It looks much like that near West Point.

Yours truly,

David White

[Diagram of Wapun's Ferry and surrounding area]
Just as I am about to leave, I shall sketch you to show you
its relative position and distance. I thought you would like
the two being you & the central
or the main of them near the army's
dependances & headquarters. After you get up from
the main on the hills in quite a little village
would think of pretty much before the war
looking down the village street and about a half mile
beyond you come to what are called "Galician heights"
and a hill running from river to river and making
with the two much a kind of triangle. There
they lead Quatermaine and near a little bridge
in which a Mrs. Scafe
in 1st daughter and two old people there, I want to
work in the shops there under Major Symington.
All the people believe they can be more
use for the dinners. How people may have now
no shops & no occupation. You never saw such
afternoon Resolution as your lady presents to
Believe is but little better. Mr. Martin Comber Whittam
is as I know he would be a perfect jewel to you.
Believe is troubled with one of "Jove's comforters". Now
it was to have affected the heavens much. I think
know whether you are at Augusta or not.
Sanctuary of Job. God will be more waiting for this
letter. We are well. Nville come to say good
morning having letters & some elementary stuff
some to all. Affectionately - Gus.
Alexandria, Va.
Sept. 25, 1861

Dear General,

I write you from the General Hospital at Fort Scott, Mo., directing to Manu, not knowing or suspecting that you had so soon rejoined the Army. I had understood that you were to have a new Brigade if I asked the favor of being your Quartermaster if one had not already been assigned you.

I do not desire to serve any longer in the Brigade in which I now am, if I can help it. Genl. Sigel has promised to transfer me to any vacant Brigade I will indicate.

There is no General in the
Army with whom I should be soon
serve as yourself.

If you have a vacancy I want
me, I am at your service.

I am at present off duty getting
up my accounts, which got behind
during my sickness. If I can
avoid it, I do not desire to return
to Kinney's Brigade at all if

If it is out of your power to
have me myself, perhaps you
will recommend me to some Com-
mander of Divisions wanting a quar-
ter master. I should like very well
be relieved from the severe duties
of a Brigade, from which my health
suffered somewhat on the Peninsula.

Please answer immediately, I address
me at this place, Capt. C. B.


Very truly,


C. W. Davis

2-19-32.
very poorly. He has a slightly
coldness of getting up. Mrs. Seagrave
was gone to her home in Connecticut.
Mrs. Murray’s brother, John, was
with him at Ledyardville. God Baker
is getting better. Sam Whittemore’s case
is yet critical. I feel a considerable
anxiety that this man should be
brought to a close. I have learned
that Mr. Pope has the reputation
of being a liar, a scoundrel, a swindler,
but certainly is a braggart and a
wretch. I feel honored that I
should be in any way thus
connected with, I am now of
the hope you comforted & hope
God may spare us from such
men. And may God bless you and
your family.

Yours affectionately,

Frank love to Auntie & Julia

Kind regards to Isabella

Mrs. Rusk

Rusk

Handwritten Note: Sept 26, 1862

I wrote you a letter

yesterday and this evening I heard the

dispatch to get a letter from you.

After you had slain the dispatch in

the Lewiston Journal. Mrs. Whittemore

saw a bear on the dispatch the day

I sent it. I am glad you all got word

so soon. I am glad that they

are not being killed or hurt.

Mrs. Whittemore

spoke of you being in Brunswick

and convinced you cared greatly

with what she said as much. It is

a singular providence if you the

two were together on the very day of the

battle. Gen. Sherman fired the

division today and complimented us on

our good & cleanly appearance. I notice

that “Comanche” of the Boston gun

and 500 men & women
with the Division. I did work very hard that day to keep the men together. Gen. Sumner tried a movement & nobody knew in the beginning what he wanted to do. We had my colors before the last one. When they were broken or nearly so almost immediately.  

I wanted to do all the business with these men. We did not get far & many of the regiments had no breakfast. We had no heavy men were left dead on the field. It was not the Lord himself to me & mine. I was glad to get your picture. I hope you will keep a little more care about that tooth. My arm does not trouble me. John wrote in his letters that you & Mr. Whipple took quite a long walk today. She seems to be quite well.  

Commissioner Sergeant & was anything made right in the arms dept. I have been with Gen. Sedgwick ever since. He is with Gen. Chaffee & Sedgwick of N.H. is my quartermaster & private. Matthew &eha, my sisters, living in my old home. I hear many pleasant things from them. We have got our work & sick started for New York to receive his health. If I get time I shall write. Miss, tomorrow. Jeff sent lots of love & kisses to all the children. We have our circle of friends, all the loved ones at home are remembered. They pray for us receiving that we fall not into temptation. Pray for your children. Major Sedgwick was as he suffered mentally wounded, while lying on the field under fire. He wrote in his note book, his good bye to his wife & family & en Union arm. He said he had many to appeal to get him home. May God bless you.
Dear Anna,

And how is she? And does she hear from her surroundings better now? I hope she's doing well by now. My grandfather is very fond of her. He often talks about her, especially when he's reading her letters or working in the fields. Perhaps when you get this, she will be already in your new home in Augusta. You must then tell me how you like it there and what you see. Do you think that we should visit him and see how much he has changed since you last saw him?

I wonder if he will write to Papa when he comes home. You know, we usually write to him every week. Give Papa a copy of this letter. With all my love.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Mamma wrote back a letter and told me she thought you would be pleased quite as well to receive a written letter as a printed one. Perhaps it's now that you are almost old enough to write and to read writing. I heard that Susan was married to an engineer soldier. He's gone to St. Louis. I cannot remember the name now. He is not now in the army, and it seems a good name. Papa was commander a Division in three Brigades, four Regiments in the two of them, and five in the other. He's from Maine, has the first Brigade, his Davis, the 2nd is rather low. See for the 20th Wals. as he Dana was wounded and has
yours away. Uncle Brun is still at home with his wound and God Bless him. The 22nd Penn. Volunteers command his brigade. It is the one that Papa had till the last battle, called the Battle of Antietam. Papa has also two Brothers, Lieut. Kirby with his six guns and Capt.competitio with his six guns. Do you remember Mr. Kirby at West Point? You must remember him.

Soapy was wounded like people in the wrist and also in the neck. Papa was again where the bullets flew, but so was uncle Charlie. But God was able to take care of us and did so. Papa likes his name "Charlie" now on all occasions. He is as nice as ever a little more quiet than we used to be. Papa finds no trouble in getting on. Sometimes he can wish you in "volunteer" can think. Uncle was hurt but one arm. May be he looked so saw it himself. We look

enjoy at Stranger and I feel quite like we would like little boys. But when you want just him with something he likes to eat he will overcome his morning prejudices. Mammy went away to longfellow to help you all, in order to fix up a place for just us in.

Papa wants the war to be over so that he may come home and live with you all. We hope to spend many merry days with you clean-tanned and big little Charlie. They must be good and learn all they can while they are young. Papa wants his children to be in the fellowship of Christ. They you must have a fixed purpose to do right. God will help you. Uncle Charlie is still a little lame, but I think it improving.

The weather is still very pleasant, but the nights are cold. The ground very dry. Much love to grandmother. How is she? Pretty well. Uncle Charlie thought she was very well when he
Since yesterday. The camp is warm
The night quiet, and Charles is
grew well. C. P. W. H. St. N. is trying to fill up the 2d
Regiments. The enemy are very
paying it in the vicinity of
Winchester. Write soon to
Mother. She will put a little
lonely. I hear after you go.
and the mission will to visit you.
At Augusta 2 will be at his good
I have seen 2 Maj. Chamberlain
the other day with their new Reigh.
My uncle very engaged with the
enemy. With Mother Dr. Woolard

Very frequently. He is the son of my
mother cousin Charles seems to be
an exceedingly young man. I think we
made him come on the Boston boat. Only
he seems to get a headache. So Dr. and

He inclined that way. Rand W. Y.

My dear Letter Daughter

I wrote this letter yesterday and Mammon our
left evening and as I have some spare
time this morning I will say a few
words to you. Mammon went away to
Augusta with her three little children
and I hope they know whether she has got
back or not. If she has not yet
improvement can tell this. Papa and they
Charles are now together in Franklin. Kentucky.
Word is pretty well. So is Julia. She

Miss Anne is a little now and then. But
never enough to make him cry. Tell
Mammon that helps feel like enjoying this
morning after when he went to the top of his
small where his letter is ministered care
and could not find them. All the search
and幾者 cooling out of coats and shirts
have done no good. They cannot be found.
Perhaps it can be done yet. John Jones and his partner lost several nice
horses came out of the wagon. John helped out of the team on the
bench so that he could get at it easily, and when he did not know it. It was just out.
Dolly has bought another but it is not the one D-Gene gave him. When
the apples got ripe. What does D-Gene think to do every day? Does that little
country boy jamie remember his papa think you? I have some more questions to
ask. Does little Bigga D-Gene ever go out
play with you? Tell me all you can think
about Grandma, Grandma Bethel. If you
can tell me something really good about
Dolly you must write to me. I wish
Jamie must be able to talk a great
deal by this time. I hear he has
thinks what a terrible battle we had
for two years. He wishes the
war would stop. I hope he will not
destroy this country any further.

Papa hopes every day I pray for little Prange. "I wish we always make
air and they Baby Smith. I know
much people make money to be
very kind to buy it Jamie. and
deliberately devoting to America.
When people come home now we
think there a nice little girl.
Dolly hopes that there is not
far off. But we must do some
work that God gives him to do.
Perhaps you will be down in England
or your new home. When winter has
just passed the spring, must get up at the
earliest. You must tell papa all
about the new home and what little
friends you find there. I hope you
may find as good and lovely a teacher
as I wish better teachers were. Much
love from your papa.

My dearest wife

Walter
State of Maine.

Head Quarters,
Adjutant General's Office,
Augusta, Sept. 27, 1862.

Genl. Oliver O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

You are aware that I cannot in my official capacity require of you for publication in my annual report or other use the whole, or indeed any portion of your military history since long commissioned under the United States Government. Yet justice to yourself and your family and friends, as well as to your state, demands the same public recognition of your services by this department that will be accorded to those serving under the authority of the broad seal of the Free State. The accompanying circular letter addressed to the commanding officers of all regiments and corps in the service of Government from this state may afford you some indication of the general character of the information required.
In your case it should be confined principally to events of a nature personal to yourself, except so far as your command is concerned. It should not be limited to last December but may properly embrace the entire period of your career since first entering service. A full response hereafter early in November for the State printer will insure its publication with my annual report, and greatly oblige.

Your obedient servant,

E.M. T. Holcomb, Adjutant General
Dear Otho,

I see by the papers that you are in command of Gen. Logan’s Division, having this chance, and I wish General Sumner knew that you are the man to fill his place. As I believe you will soon have a Division.

We have been here twice since our return from Centerville. Gen. Burney has two Brigades (Benson & Robertson) of infantry, one of Cavalry & 6 Batteries under his command. Gen. Robinson was assigned to this division, but when he reported was ordered with our Brigade (Besse) to New Portsville when he

P.S. Capt. Lister is on the G.O.

S. M. Bart of the Grenaries and I am going to be Chief A.C.&E. but our orders were to go back to be a member Cuy.
I have been ever since I stopped for New Bedford. I have been there twice and they are the last summer of the season I went to New York and came on to see me and I read here with me our first letter to the Governor of the State. White house it is a beautiful place. Miss G bb and Mr. D. and his daughter are here and I think I am enjoying her visit much and hope it will do her good. She seems in good health. She will remain a few days longer and visit Maria at Philadelphia for a week or more before the return home. Then I will come to the business part of my letter.

This brings me to the battle of Charleston.

This day I saw you at Centerville. I read my Black Maria that end in presenting my claim to Government for damages I found that there is no official notice at the Adjutant General's office that I have ever duly mustered into the N. C. Service and as cannot collect this bill without it. I informed them that I was muster on by you at Charleston the 31st July 1861 and took affidavit of that effect which I think was the case and if you'll remit it I will send you a certificate of that effect. I can get the pay for my services. If you will also do at the earliest moment we will present them to me. As I am going on want of the money to keep me another hour. Join my love to Charles also.