Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I started yesterday morning about 9 A.M. for my head quarters.

After riding some 8 or 10 miles, I

found the corps called on, and finding

Michaelson (if you can Pronounce, just

think of me,) got an orderly who
directed me here, to Stafford H. H.

Mrs. Harvey S. and myself with

Michael & Mr. Donald & I

spoke words made the rest. The


came with an ambulence & luggage.

I found him. Meeting here in Charge

of the corps. He is the Bogdard. Bear

Shaw's, friend of the President.

My two Commanders are. Mr. Mc D.

Ir. Steinwehr, a him. Shurtz

We will done to all & brotherly

Love from - L. T.
For great luck the objection is that he dare to waste daily so much of "down street". I do hope God will help his little heart and give him the will and the power to do right.

How will business will the leap on when she is? I shall expect to hear about the "hair" or "head" in behalf of the soldiers at the State House.

I wish you only went to the legislature it did not attend the Senate. The President of the U.S. is expected here today whereby I shall see him. Mr. Aldrich has found his way to my new quarters.

I am writing at my table - Wm. Huson, Col.

Lorings - Ottis

Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Staunton, Va.

April 3rd, 1863.

Dear Miss,

I wrote you a long letter yesterday and perhaps will not do any better today. I had not finished the above sentences before I was interrupted and it has been two hours since.

I am learning the regiments and officers. This Command is completely new to me. I will enclose a list of the regiments as I know them.

From another of my letters I forward you a final turn pronounces the

Love Me - Ottis
german moves about as well as 1. I am going to move to the vicinity of Noreen Station tomorrow. We shall leave at
from my old camp says. Whittlesey, Galles, Ballock. We shall
and the do can we blue and want
to come along. And, ribbon our old
West Point acquaintance success
in the command of the Hess.
Maj Whittlesey says to him at tea,
"if now, irresponsible do you I will
ask addressing as an am accust
ed to." Ribbon fields and the bloody
Morning and by. I have Iar love well
is asked. There is some dinner of
my sitting the funeral and Ballock accepts the view I dont the distance
and I have made application from
 troops J. D. Smith. Why it in order to
 review of him. Yesterday. This morning of 9, I
am to start for him. Hooker's kill.
Get to try and effect some important
changes in the command. The remains
are essentially jealously of my being
sent here. But I believe all will grad-
really gain confidence in time. I
ask addressing as an am accust
ed to." Ribbon fields and the bloody
Morning and by. I have Iar love well
and briefly. As to being going to school
an overcoat. I saw your father Williams
tell any of his friends that you
were in and that he was doing
in better health and spirits. I believe
his departure proves very much
to his satisfaction. The snow has
thickened upon this morning.
The roads have become very poor
but again we will have rain and I am
afraid of this storm for him. Stoneman
was going to have a review of the
entire cavalry today, the President of
U.S. being expected here today. Oh,
what we thought tomorrow that Vicks
is a boy in heaven, Polly, his com-
mands. Much love and Henry King

Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Army of the Potomac.

Stafford R.I.

April 21st, 1863.

I received a letter from you
last night and was very glad to find the
children doing so well. I have now kept
off the storm now. Stoneman says he is
a go-ahead boy. I don't doubt it. I
hope you take him up and tell him
about the business. He has seen
written over his last instructions. We
can also to understand a child's ability
to understand. By trying as you doubt
also you can lead him quite
To the Lord. [Unreadable.]

Dear Mr. [Unreadable.]

I am not going to defend her. I feel that you allow yourself to entertain such thoughts. If you don't like her you may not see her, but I wish you did not feel so. I do not let [Unreadable.]

I am writing to [Unreadable.]

I am living in a house just now.

I have written no article for the "Boys". My impression is that opposition would be likely to drin...
Aug. Va., 1863

Dear Sir, - Paper shows you a very

straw. It is a new Strawberry tent.

You will see the foundation is of

logs but you cannot see the beautiful

moss between them, and you cannot look

inside and see my nice stove, table, desk

bed, carpet, new chairs and other things.

I wish you could look in. We arrived here

last Tuesday. The pioneers came before us & paid

my tent very nicely. They are almost all German.

Maj. Whitney has now come to us. Yeste.

Day we all went to a review of

a very large number of men. I think
Some 60,000 or 70,000 men, from Army forces
were scattered in the city. Gen. Crook's 1st Div.
and Gen. Sickles's 3rd.

It took a very long time for them to march
past the President. There were two little boys,
sons of the President, at the review. One of
them was but little larger than you. He
wore a very handsome uniform. I think
he borrowed it from you. He was about
as well as anybody I saw. I should like
to have had you there. The President
reviewed the troops tomorrow. He went down
to the railroad station. Jamie and Mama
Dufren cannot write more now. They
hope you are all very well and hope
the United States very much.

Yours affectionately,

O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

John says as he was preparing to get up: "It is not six yet." "Well, so much the merrier time to write a letter before breakfast." I wrote long yesterday, but I haven't written you since on Monday from Stafford 8 1/2 into camp. I wish you could see how tastefully the pioneers have arranged my camp and what a beautiful tent they have fixed for me. They made a fire surrounded by tree limbs.
write a beautiful gateway trimmed with evergreen. It is steeply sloped, something like this: — you go through that gate and enter a handsome street. On the right and left are the tarts of the staff and straight before you is my tent with a play pole and a sentinal in front of it. You will see a basement over my door of evergreen, that is my lodge bridge. You enter the tent. If you don't stop to look at me writing at the desk at the fourth floor you will see my sign board. — The words of today come from which much I do to be saved. 

Rev. J. M. R. 1847-9. — Romans 5:1 and 8:1. This ammunition is called this Silvery Com.

- Your love lives towards you now. I think I will turn around and give you a kiss, if you have looked long enough. — The Pine
I am trying to write down the things that came to my mind today. Alice is a good girl, and I'm feeling well. I hope to see you soon.

Dear Brother, Oct 14, 1863

I want you to write to me soon. I need to hear from you. I hope you are well. I have heard that you have been in the Army for some time. I hope you are ready for the next battle.

We are a strong unit. I hope we will win. The next battle will be a "brave" one. I hope we will succeed. I have heard some good news about you. I have heard from the Aunt who lives in London. She has heard about the battle.

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Love my new word and
things - Ira heard me
about the latter I said
"Papa must say" I said
"Greg wants to get Evans
to buy a drum, but he
has 1080 in the January
of the 1st today - all the
first of months of Scripture
along with their words
in which to recite at the
concert - tonight it was
"Ange" - Greg recited these
verses - he will give his
Angeles charge now that
to keep thee in all thy
way"

"Dear Ange" see at my side
how long thou must be,
To cease thy home in heaven
To guard a little child whom
I preached this A.M.
from Ph. 2:21: "For all
seek their own I set the
things that are Jesus Christ" -
in "Selfishness" - 1 Pet. on
Isa. 58:3. Beloved in your
just up and please I trust
all your labors: "Now I
keep last day - next tuesday"
(1) To avoid more annoyance
(2) " labor
(3) To be mindful of our
sins & danger as a people
(4) To seek your sleeping
in the church town & about
staying separate - in that I
keep an acceptable mark
(5) To the last - May he help
us all to do it - since
meeting Alise has been reading
in me the last summer
the 1st verse on
" Alleluia" - He taking the
hand under the the gay
Ores = Ella say tell Elsa
Headquarters Eleventh Corps, Army of the Potomac.

Near Beech's Station
Apr. 12th, 1863

My dear mother,

Why my

gone to Washington, must write
and I thought you might wish
get your usual letter from

camp. I presume he has told

you about the President's visit to

Mrs. Lincoln and the terrible tent a visit. She was

very pleasant and ladylike, but

didn't think her quite so much

of a woman as my own mother.

Mothers as you have been

Mother. The weather has been

very pleasant for a few days

but with us today I have picked

some "May flowers" which are

in a glass before me. My

Kind regards to Miss Shott, to Retard

Hopkin, to George Brown of me.

How is Anna now? I must publish

some letters. Bates I think he

is in the 12th Corps. Huzzie writes

that the children have

bad colds. We have from heaven

occasionally. I hope you can

very well and them enjoy

the south the very much.

Mother as you have been

Mother.
We had a very pleasant religious service at these ups today at 11 A.M. had good singing and quite good preaching from a clergyman. The force of corps head quarter consist of a guard company of about 50 with over 1000 officers. a strong force of 90. I left convalescents for this duty, a small detachment of mounted men, and the servants there are thirteen or fourteen staff officers. My corps is a good one and I do not think it will fail any strength much more than a division. There is additional responsibility and strength needs and of trust in God. But I believe: "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall not want." Melvin has been promoted to a captain and I expect he is fitting himself with new manners of office. I now ought to see how nicely thoseremen have fixed my tent. It is nicely wall with logs with green moss between and when my bed comes, the inner part is called the jef. I have a little stove or a clothes horse made by the pioneers. Give much love to
At 11 we held service. Present all the officers, Drummer, Potts, Major Hadfield, Captain, Lieutenants. A chaplain conducted the service. He was not quite eloquent enough, but he was sensible. At 3 P.M. I attended service at the camp of the 17th Iowa. Here the Dean is much to Adelaide Taylor who was on the summer's staff. I have applied to Baldock already. *Ann Maj. Whittlesey*不来 much love to our dear little children. Our overwork, my prayers, where most much of it with his. Look forward hopefully. I believe you last night had you directed

Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

Near Brodick's Mound

Apr. 12th 1863

Dear Sir,

It is a beautiful Sabbath morning. I have been a bit of strength. You made arrangements for service of the same, read some in the Bible, and two chapters in the Bible. The minister was at bidding to the supper took a short walk, gathered a bunch of "May flowers." and returned to talk. I believe you would have got a letter from you last night had you directed

Headquarters 11th Corps, for it takes a
a long time to get anything by
mail unless it be such diversity
to us from your part. by an
ordnary (afternoon) I have read the
halfhain to get your letter written
in the 5th, sorry for the children's bad
fevers, and fever exacer and sorry sorry for
The poor mamma, who has to get
up so often at night. I think you
are too self-sacrificing standing for the
children - become you must lead
a healthy, happy like yourself, to
afford what you so much desire.
Now you must have amusement,
and refreshment yourself in order
to afford it. I wish best time
when you take a short walk or
read a pleasant book or chat with
a good, kind friend. I feel that it
is so difficult for you to do your part
in this war as it is for us to do
mine. but it is a work that God has
imposed. It is a work to learn one's
place to use it to know that the
will not end beyond our ability to
bear. I find all things moving on
well here. The President & his brother
came in before the review of my corps.
Mrs. Lincoln came to look at Abraham
myself. Mrs. Sallie & review was
perfect. God is all on the same
side in matters of regiment.
Accomack Ap 14.'63

May I see Howard
May I see Frederick Horton,
Will you let me
tell you a story about the af-
fairs of our Society. You
are perhaps aware that our
new church edifice was built
by an earnest and almost
universal effort of the people,
men, women & children giving
for it, the sums ranging from
twelve hundred dollars down
to two dollars—that this was
done where ours was the only
society in operation on their
side the river, where we had
reasonable hope of getting
from the surrounding com-
community—that it was done
upon the principle of having
no individual ownership &
was present, so as to gather
in the largest possible num-
ber, & to do a good work for
our Master, as well as for ou-
rselves, your children.

But four new societies
have come up, the growth
of our community in slave
trade was anticipated, and
besides, the ten thousand
dollars, we have paid, we
have a debt of three thousand
dollars, and smaller amounts
than when we started. The
same set of men who have
just paid their last instal-
ment must do the rest.

It is a time for paying debts
and we know not what shall
be on the morrow. Mr. Pickard
who gave $1,000 at first offers
to give $500 more if we will
finish up the net. The value of the office depends on its continued life-which is more than uncertain. I have undertaken the work of raising the twenty-five hundred. I feel that almost everything involved in the prosperity of the society depends on my success. If we succeed in paying the debt we shall have years of good clerks. Come just & disadvantage. But I mean to have it paid, though our people will, for exceptions are so poor & so embarrassed that it will be hard work. You see this. What I am coming to is that if you can find a reason in your conscience among us, I in my conscience to see us as a brother in the Church, for giving us a lift—more or less as you please.
It will be very gladly and gratefully received by your humble servant if by no one else and so I leave the matter with your Christian kindness and wise prudence.

I was very glad to hear from you through Sam. Nick. Your beloved fellow-soldiers are remembered in our daily prayers. It is hard to wait for decisive good news from Charleston and elsewhere, but perhaps God is preparing us to keep the Fast Day so that he can bless us, though the northern people
are growing, at least, a deeper sense of the value of their nationality and the necessity of sustaining it. I hope they are finding out that they need the Divine favor.

We are having a good deal of sickness. I have lost some of our best Church members, through not feeling well and complications in society.

Please give my kind regards to your brother, to Capt. Whittelsey & Rev. Sturdivant. Our ladies have just raised $200 by a severe to help the Maine soldiers.

Your most affectionate Christian regards

C. A. Allen
Dear Mr.

We are all well still. The weather is better this morning for camping. Yesterday we had a rain and every one of us thought it would be very beautiful. We have also moved from camp but it's not very much of an improvement.

The roads are very muddy and impassable. They will dry up in a couple of days if we have no rain. You must tell us all about the fair. I thought I ought to write you last night after this morning, but I concluded not to write.

Yours truly,
Mamma
as strong with a fever, I am very sorry the children all have such colds. I am not the best person to write, knowing in war subjects to it I hope it is only temporary. His name is known by all the officers. He is a brave man known as Boni. He is a good soldier. His health is not the best. He is occasionally wounded in the shoulder. He has assigned to my command as will be today. He is in a house now complete officer. Much has come back from Washington is now. Captain Howard they stations went with the Brigade. I mentioned I shall expect them back tomorrow. Perhaps today. I shall trace a hundred dollars. I shall a hundred in my last note hope you are not too long this morning. I will send the

[Signature]

[Address]
Office of the Noble County Military Committee
Caldwell April 20, 1863

To his Excellency David Tod, Governor of Ohio,

At a meeting of the Military Committee for Noble County, Ohio, held on the day and year aforesaid it was ordered that the chairman and secretary certify that this committee recommend Rev. Randall Ross, formerly of Shal- 

town, in said county, but now of the 62nd Reg. 

Ohio volunteers, to be a suitable person to raise, and command a regiment of colored soldiers for service in the U.S. Army.

And I further certify that, from an 

acquaintance of over ten years, with said 

Randall Ross, we know him to possess sufficient intelligence, literary acquirements 

and general knowledge of human nature, honesty 

and patriotism, to eminently fit him for the position recommended.

John B. Rowan, chairman

W.H. Stahler, Sec.
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Apr. 20

Dear Sir,

I received a short letter from you after the fair — you were very kind I think to know you. We want to get home. The months are fleeting on. It is already the 20th of April. I am hoping that you have good health and much strength. We still have it and it is raining again. It is singular now late the season is, but perhaps life will be shortened by it. I want a warm blanket. Specific remedy before last. Rev. Mr. Quedt preached for us yesterday here at 75. Mr. Ques. He gave us a good, nice talk on the necessity of believing on testimony. Div. Col. Gen. Dulaney. Also Dr. Howard. Also Mr. Lacy. Mr. Luth.
Me. Am Grown, but not with a bad accident. Am much come to think about it. I am, I hope, strong as a horse. Kind regards to Mr. Strader. News I am still as well as Kelly.

My regards also to Mrs. Black.

But one abundance of love and encouragement unto you. My thinking with a prayer for you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

April 1st, 1863

My dear little Almighite,

Napier thinks it is time for you to have
a letter boy. Any letters arrived
his and read it before this time.
I would like to look upon you all
this morning. I think you must just
now be at breakfast. Jamie just
plastered the room. He is pouring out
the coffee. Yourself
in his right with a bright happy
face and say directly opposite
ready to laugh or to tell a
story. Uncle Lowland says: "Any
least time to write him a
letter". They must be very busy.
Do you still get impatient when
you get tired and say very kind!

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
or when you get older and wiser. One time Mamma said you all had big goals: have you ever seen Jesus? have you ever seen Jesus? Now you have! Mamma has just been sent to command one of the new divisions. She wants to know if a commander of four regiments, a brigadier, can do anything. A commander of three brigades is a division commander, and a commander of three divisions is a corps commander. Division is a corps commander, regiment is now a corps commander. With Jesus, believe in the coming of Jesus. Can anyone time three brigades, and call it a division? Make six divisions and call it a corps. Corps.

John is glad you are coming home. He is very, very good to Jesus. I have known Mamma for many years. I hope you will see John soon. Your cousin Hugh and John. I hope you all enjoy your visits. 

Ottaward
Portland April 22 1863

Mrs O T Howard
Dear Miss

I now enclose Certificate of 5 Shares Canal Bank Stock also $500 of State of Maine Bonds these Coupons will be paid when due, at any good Bank in the State they charged interest on the State Coupons from 1st of March 4.42 which I did before reckon, as nothing was said about it when I bargained for it - the first I paid Mr. Morrison was $1.32 - making $5.82 due to me which can remain to suit your own convenience - I could not get these Certificates so as to send them before today -

I was glad to hear of your Husband's well and that he could write to you with cheerfulness May the Lord be with him and protect him through all the dangers he may called to pass - and again return him in safety to his Family - Your Affectionate Uncle E Watts
the 40th offering and I feel sorry for
him but to permit the news. Mr. Barlow
has a brigade and 13 men. Steinwells
He bought a house for his wife to join him.
She has not the list of children and so she can come. I wish we could have
our lot. So you will say by the chance
meeting my wife fine. I will send you
some and give you plenty of mail
right. I wrote to close the last letter. Give
them much love from your hand. They must be
very kind. Remember me to Mrs.
Steinwells. I miss Abby. Has your
begun to go to school now the
winter right. You will probably see
by me what I have been.
command assigned to. This paper
will promote Col. Howard to a
Major. Millard decided to a Captain.
I have a beautiful camp but alas
you see it as you come through the
gate. I hardly think until this
will come back. There are so many,

Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

August 24th

Yesterday I received a
letter from you and so did
everyone. We have just got the
report from the chief. Since
I wrote this ad hom, it is now
began to rain again and I go
back on my third division by
a northwest wind. It will prob-
ably be a clearing off before the
rain. Time for home. Consider the
availability of moving effectively.
I believe the Bozor was high
anywhere near of the enemy. Opposi-
tion of the enemy. I want to reinforce
this column with purpose of
sustaining our running as long as
it is claimed in the rebel country.
I expected we should move.
Saw no movement before they

Harry Johnson with Col. Hubbard.

Sarum Brigade is still away.

Well in point. I have been

reviving every day. I think if it is especially

promising that I will be

with you. I think she is a real good woman

and will be a kind friend. I am glad

she can come. I hope the fort will

carry you through this great trial

solely and in joy. All I have seen in

your own example, too much self-sacrifice for the children. For example,

lying in uncomfortable positions or at

great expense, in order to give them comfort.

The mother must take care of herself

for the sake of the children. Don't you

think so? Then mind it. Her last words

on my clerk this morning are: "My times

are in Thy hand." 09 31 15. "This will

apply to all of us. I don't feel so very anxious

about you as I would did I not feel that

I had committed you into the hands

of a loving Heavenly Father. Harold

seldom says anything of Miss Jeannie. She

would be very reluctant to separate him

without my positive approval of myself &

she. Charles said in a letter that he found

strong opposition in some quarters above one.

I told him at the beginning that I should not

worry about him. I always said nothing about

girls change sometimes they grow into West

ladies and sometimes they grow into the lowliest kind

d of wives and mothers. He has made up his mind

that he will allow the friends to influence

me too much and the way not fully

and she falls in love with. He will laugh

at himself, himself, and also at

Missy; Pippin, and now and

now will exhibit a change. I found

The most of us. I would give a

joy for a wife somebody selected

for me. would you? I think Jim was

very much hurt when you came back

to his brigade. We all who commented

The Brigade feels very kindly to be replaced
Portland, Apr 24th.

Dear General,

I take the liberty to write you in behalf of gentlemen of this city upon a matter which they do not wish to make the subject of an official communication. It is their opinion, they represent the leaders of the Republican party throughout the State that the Copperheads, as they are called, confidently expect to carry the State in the fall election, and that loyal men of every name must put forth their most earnest efforts to defeat them. It is a most sacred duty not only to the State but our County.
In our success and the defeat of William here in our midst, it is the desire of Republicans to advance a Union Candidate for Governor whom they can unite the whole loyal heart of the State and the voter of every man who loves liberty, his country and the right. I am assured that the best and most influential men of the Republican Party unite in naming yourself as the man who in their opinion can best thus unite the people and secure the State. Many in this vicinity are anxious to know what are your views upon this subject and if you could accept the nomination. The expression

If your feeling and opinion if you are fit to communicate it to me, would now of course be made public, but must be firm only by a few who have influence and control in political matters and who desire thus to hear from you that they may be able to act understandingly.

I hope you are well and I pray that God will abundantly strengthen you for your responsible duties, and bless you spiritually.

Please give my kind regards to Charles.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Received Apr. 25, 1863.

From Gen. Quarters Army Potomac

To Maj. Gen. Howard,

Comdy. II. Corps.

The Maj. Gen. Comdy. directs me to inform you, that your Brigade at Kelly's Ford will March Knapsacks and complete equipments with eight days rations in Knapsacks & Hongsaacks as定向 directed in circular as early as Tuesday noon. You can make this arrangement as you may think proper by reliving them or sending their knapsacks to them. I am also directed to inform you confidentially for your own information and not for publication that your whole Corps will probably move in that direction as early as Monday A.M.

P. T. Barnston.
Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

Apr 18th

1863.

Dear Sir,

I drew my pay yesterday and enclose you a check for $100.00. More via Capt. A.H. Howard in the back and get it cashed at the bank at your convenience.

We are all well but John. John has a bad cold and cough. When he puts his head down it aches. I feel very sorry for John, but he keeps around and is getting better. He is a most excellent and faithful man.

Sgt. Griffith who was with us when I commanded Burns' Brigade has joined me as A.D.C. He is a fine man, his wife lives in Child. This is a beautiful morning. May our Heavenly Father comfort and bless you.

Many kisses to yourself and children. Yoursly,

[Signature]
Washington April 27th 1863

Dear Sir,

As the President of the Washington City Young Men's Christian Association, it becomes my pleasant duty to inform you that at the Anniversary Meeting held on Wednesday the 22nd inst., you were constituted a Member for life of the Association by the contributions of the following gentlemen:

Messrs. Alexander A. Forbes
L. H. Parker
Jno. Bellantone
Rev. A. G. Butler

The Association has for over a year continued an active Christian Ministry in preparation to labor among the Seamen, Seasteaders, New Men, Guards, &c., who are not otherwise provided with religious services, and its labors have been very acceptable and greatly blessed; it was to sustain these labors that a contribution through mail was made at the meeting.

May the rich blessing of Heaven rest upon you, and may God shield you,
head in the day of battle, and give you victory
With great respect
I am your obedient Servant
J. Ballantyne
April 27, 1863

Brig. Genl. D.D. Howard

Capt. 11th A. C.

In Commanding, Howard --

Directs me to say that

he desires to have you

meet him at Morrisville at 2 P.M.

Return. Yesterday.

Prove this.

I have since

William

Capt. Adj.
Office of Chief Quarter Master,
Eleventh Army Corps,

11 OC PM April 27 1863.

General,

The order you give in accordance with your understanding of the order of march for forage have gone as follows – I have not had personal knowledge but from reports of officers 1st Brigade 2 Div. regiments have gone off and 1st for the 2nd, 4th for 1st Brigade – 2nd for 3rd and 2nd Brigade 4th regiments are on the march north of 3 miles if they be through to-night – the 1 Div following in the rear has had very bad roads to advance with the even and 3 regiments 1st and 2nd Divisions will go on to-night 1st Div. will go north except that the rain is thick at Potomac Creek just have crossed and they are arising as fast as possible. The have been delayed by the 5th Corps until dark and have the delay of the forage regiments which should have been with their respective Commands.

Respectfully,

M. B. Ord.
Adjutant General
11 Corps
Hand writing illegible.

A blank line here.

Augustine Howard

Covina, 11th Aug
Stone Church, April 25th,

To Major General Howard,
12th Corps—

General—

By direction of Major General Hooker, I send you a regiment of Cavalry (17th Penn. Cav.) Colonel Kellogg, Capt. for duty with your corps—It is intended I believe that they should cover your movement in front of flank as skirmishers to corns—

I send you, also, six other cavalry men as guides thru the country—

To the Rapidan till 1st. Fred.
April 28, 1863

Maj' Gen' A. A. Humphreys
Commanding

I would thank you for any information that you can send me from the army about the crossing of your forces &c. My head quarters are at a small hour on the right of the road about a mile from Jen. My orders will conduct any one from army

M. Howard

May 20th
General

I am directed to
attache a Rpt of Infantry
in the woods, which will be
pointed out by an Officer,
to remain until the 13th
corp passes.

My object in noting
you is for your direction
in posting another Rpt
for your cavalry.

Very truly,

You, Offr Commanding
Brig. Gen. Living

Maj. Gen. Howard
Comdg 11th Corps
May Gen. Howard
Command 16th Corps