Dear Cornin Lizzie,

Aunt Eliza is very much engaged this morning, and has requested me to write you, as she is preparing for commencement, she will go to Thursday's town, and return on Friday. I came to take back Thursday, and made a little visit at Uncle Oglesby's and came here Saturday morning, intending to return to Tannington tomorrow, but all I shall conclude to attend commencement, which is very entertaining, as I do not like to leave my little boys, and it would be quite impossible to take them with me.

Thank you for the great deal of pleasure from your letter, and I hope you will be able to make a visit there; also to see you and the boys. I am much pleased to see you and the boys.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Children, and it is not a long or
troublesome journey from here. I trust
the little one, try to much. What is the
came to be? Letter came from Charles
on Tuesday the, at the Pomeroy Station.
July 27, They were writing there for a few days
caution for houses for the soldiers, they
were all well. How thankful we should
be that their lives and health have
been so manifestly preserved, worse so
many others came before they
were taken up by the
and they shall be
be glad to receive a letter from her,
from you, and the little girls, you can make it convenient, her health
is about as usual, and she has a
good girl, and both her. And Col. Thomas
finger is still very one, but they
hope it is improving, it is not very
but it looks terrible. The soldiers is the
great patience. Many of the people
are all out to be opened, on account of physical
disability. It is too bad we have so little
Patriotism among us, we are discouraging
Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

Near Lebanon Station, Aug. 4, 1863.

Dear [Name],

I have been trying to get a leave of absence for several days but have not yet succeeded. I think I am made disposed to grant the indulgence the other day. It is said he would let me know. I may get home as soon as this letter. I hope you find me in a good state and with as merry a spirit as ever. I have been here twenty days and wish to be taken home. Try my best along with me. No leave except on Surgeon's certificate has been granted yet, and I am writing...
sick now recovered. Yesterday I
recovered & this evening I got
about a sick from the fever.

It is a beautiful place, Mrs. 
my ballotts about one up. Mme.
Lifke & he has two little children.

Am recently lost his younger.

Though eventually overcome in
sympathy yet she is a perfect 
lady. Semans home with her 
ever. Makes her own bread. The
littler boy is grown on a in my. The
littler girl better a as a little 
about 20 yrs old. Sonstea are 
on loan to her a well, which
I mean promised when

go on loan. She can't yet fully

son. Also can hardly

realize the manner of living 
in this region with a family

when the people can go to

the region that. Undertaking
up. My wife has been given
up a surely until complete

reorganization of this large task

place. Him much less to

the children. Perhaps we'll

put on the baby before long.

and bless you all

Eunchy

Otis
By Telegraph from 1 Aug
Dated Aug 6 1863.

To

Dear

Your message was read promptly by the operator. The receipt (No. 2) bore an
error in error. I had sent the

I will send your answer
over immediately on its
correction (probably by morning).

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The meeting I wish you were here to take is the mess. They are all down. I can't take you are in the base of the Rappahannock. I wish you could see the people of the army, and especially myself, to keep in present. My dear Julia.

My dear Mr. E--

My first love. Fare to our, especially on the Sabbath.

My dear Mr. E--

My dear Mr. E-- I have been reflecting on the cause of the rest this year. Now to our, and many of those.

Where we met at Blenheim, and those Sabbath in October last. And now you, and many of those.

I wish you were here for me, but your time is occupied. Give my best regards to Mr.-- and Mr.-- and Mrs.--

I am yours sincerely,

F. W. Thrall

Depot Camp 9th Corp. Hartford Conn. Aug. 9th 1863

My dear Mr. E--
And so it was that our last battle of the war came to an end.

Yesterday afternoon and the post free letter arrived.

I can't help but write a postscript. In my fight yesterday I was injured.

I am going to leave you. I wish you all the best.

I am at my desk writing this letter. I am at the desk to write to the army.

I have been quite busy for the last few days. I have been writing in camp.

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

I am located in the mountains.

I have not a place to call home.

Yours truly,

Major J. B. Perkins, Capt. 4th Cavalry, U.S. Army.
Battershill Falls
14 Aug 1863

Dear General Howard,

I hasten to copy a letter received this morning from J. T. Hadley, written Saturday, and please answer as soon as possible as I would not send him one word that you had not seen or said one or early. He now wants letters that I wrote to you, but I want you to well and to answer this before the post any thing.

"Dear S."

Can't you furnish me some facts about G. Down, which will help me in making up a biographical sketch of him. I have a profession to do.
When he came to First Point or became one while there I was his teacher in the Sabbath School, what he did in it.

The first he took in Greetings to any anecdotes or facts relating to his religious life at First Point his companions. He related some of the things he has said to you. Now if you will put your middle a letter to give me a few scraps right away I shall feel much helped.

Your truly

Anything about his family their position occupation incident you tell me he joined with his regiment the first time he met it. Tell me all the anecdotes you ever heard of him.

J. F. Readly

Now I assembled a few men this is the one to do you justice, dear General Howe and as I have had as few opportunities of seeing papers I have never corresponded with anyone near you are most anxious to see you done justice, as our much loved friend I write at once, and by you will promptly send me some thing of your life that you would most like to come from the historians' pen.

Our best & kindst love

Jeanie H. Gray
Bartky, Baltimore
Aug. 17th 1863
Major Gen. Howard
U.S.A.

My dear Sir,

I send you also
prizes
"Show your colors" "Match the colors"
"Something for boys"
I shall show you the play "The Chief Wago".

I send one of the few who helped to re-form your first regiment during its passage. The city knew which time you watching your course will no longer degree of interest. If you served as a soldier you believe thou hast not failed to challenge, my love and admiration. As you may be sure than your career as a soldier of the Cross has been bountiful to you as with books of the Word. This led me to pray God to bless you to prosper you in the great work to which in his providence.
he has called you. I daily realize the fact that our country needs Christian patients lost in the field. I hope in the cabinet and in legislatin, as well as in the print walks of life—men who fear God and teach evil.

In my humble position as a bank teller in the Church to save souls, I am so conscious of the condition of things in our unhappy land—of fear and hate from the Church. The local authorities have attempted to suppress newspapers, and religious papers, keeping it hid as has gone forth by 1000 1 in the name of him who has said "My word should not return unto me void".

And may he bless it to the salvation of souls to the glory of his own great name.

I also enclose 3 little hand bills which are pages in my own life—shaped up. Think favorably of any of the enclosed. I will be glad to forward them and to your address.

Very respectfully yours,
A. M. Carter
determination under very
trying circumstances. At
9 o'clock the enemy was
repelled at that point
and no further demonstrations
made.

and General very
respectfully yours,

[Left] G. Schaezler
Maj. Gen'l Commanding Division

Extract

Headquarters 3rd
Division August 20, 1863.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding 1st Corps.

General:

On the part taken by my
division in the action of July
29th I have the honor
to publish the following:

Extract:

Between 6 & 7 o'clock P.M.,
July 29th the enemy made a
demonstration upon our right
wing. As soon as the firing
commenced you ordered me
to send one of my brigades
to the support of Gen. Aues
Commanding 1st Division.

w/ Letter F 16
I took the first Brigade, Col. von Ascheberg, and of its position pulling its place behind the stone wall with the reserve regiments of the 2nd Brigade. One of the 5th Regiments of the 1st Brigade on the 94th was left with Gen. Ansley to strengthen his right wing, the remaining four were directed toward a strip of woods on the right of the 1st Division, in which the firing had become very heavy, and where, according to a report of some staff officer of the 1st Corps, immediate aid was needed. Two regiments, the 167th, N. Y. and the 61st, Ohio, those yielded by one of these officers, while the other two, the 45th, New York, and and the 82nd Illinois under the command of Capt. Salomon were directed by my chief of staff, Col. H. C. Otto.

It had meanwhile become quite dark, the direction of the fight, being indicated by nothing but the sound of musketry. The Regts. fired the woods with the greatest determination and drove the enemy from our right pitz of which the general-front he had already gained possession.

It is my pleasant duty to mention, as especially deserving the bravery of Capt. Otto who showed great judgment and courage and of Col. Edward F. Salomon of the 82nd Illinois who displayed the highest order of conduct and
Rutgers Island Aug 13th 1863

Supt. O. Howard

General I have the honor to add my request for myself of the discharge of my present position and your opinion on the post. I am requested to submit my past service and present capabilities to be able to hold the rank of officers of the post you recommend me for that promotion.

I am sure that you have already recommended the post of the Corps for promotion and that I should not have been placed in the hands of other officers more deserving and more able than myself. I have not, without your kind and confidential support, been able to perform the duties of my office.

I have made this request believing that the 11th Corps is to be taken up and myself to come to other and higher commands. If this be the case, I would be forced perhaps to only another long campaign to be spent in the field with you, and the need of your recommendation. If you can accord me the official support of your recommendation...
Present, I trust you will, and would per
some, a recommendation in the part with which
I hope an invaluable time will allow you to
acquaint.

S. A. S. T. C. B.

Col. 1849 C. S.

Letter dated:

5th U.S. Muster.

New York
Washington, D.C.
Wife and I.
July 19, 1862

Dear Sir,

After leaving you I was alone with children. I talked pretty steadily till we got beyond Portland. Our train was delayed by 22 minutes by meeting people so that we didn’t reach Boston till 11.45 P.M. I went all night to New Hampshire and then at Lawrence. Here I met Mr. Huntington joined us at dinner on the falls. Also Mr. Hall of Damariscotta and Mr. Donald. Going to join 

The city of New York by 5. I.M. and with 

Sir,

Yours truly, [Signature]
when the train was ready to
leave for Nida. We all got into
a sleeping car & had a good
night's rest. Yesterday I had
a most pleasant lunch today I
am nicely. We got here before
I came & visited the day of
war. He was sorry to learn
of death. said nothing was to be
done here right away. wish
I would see the President. I wish
to the Whitehouse saw the
President. The President asked
with me that I must write a
good to the Enemy. called upon
the Elsec. with a cordial
reception from his Adjt Gen.
& himself. In memory here
replies wished for a speedy
settlement of our difficulties.
I shall learn of it & will be
in Arizona half an hour from the
morning. The Army is where I
left it. Give much love to
all the children from Papa
Mary love when you tell
Harriet
Otis
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Cuttott, Va.

Aug 30 15

1863.

Diana.

We arrived safely at
7 p.m. last night. Found my
staff waiting for me at the
depot with the heavier bags.
I went to a very warm
reception. Mrs. Cuttott's house
was illuminated. My coat in
seemingly to a mere handful of
men. We are all with him now
from the children to the
Yorlets. I had trouble about you
wrote you once working. It seems to me as if I neglected you
while at home, but you know I would not willingly do it. Since
you are my nearest earthly relation
you must take good care of yourself.
The mail must go soon.
Everything is very quiet here just now. Very affectionately
Yours ever,
Otis