Dear little Lippie,

I must have as I have no time to say, but I feel like writing you every night. I am very glad to hear from you. I hope you are well and getting along. We are falling very slow and steady, I have been a little surprised that I was not so well again—but think it is without foundation. I have friends that will give me some small aid, and I trust you will have some good strong medicine to help you on. I have an excellent plan, and I will tell you later on. We have been failing very badly for two or three days, no one...
of the sudden sickness and death of
Mrs. Hamilton Atlee. I know you will
be shocked to hear it. It was so recently
that she was full of life and
apparently of health. A week ago
Yours, one of the best and kindest men
and most loving. I went to see the
evening—Mrs. Atlee took early all
the care of Mr. & Mrs. to die. She
was not in the end to give up easily. And
in time, her dreadful disease
had been making progress upon her.
This afternoon, at about five
o'clock, the next time—Ronalds
had been there nine yesterday morning,
all the time, except about ten o'clock
last night. He wanted him to
all the time till Mrs. Atlee isn't
willing for him to come away just
so he is going to stay there tonight.
She will be a great loss to this
whole community and to us. Very
great—for the love of Ronalds, as
only a few, Lee & Ann, love this
family. And as for the husband, I
don't know what he will do without
Mrs. Atlee & her wife and Ann, but I think we
are not to remain much longer. Yours,
Mr. Atlee. Last made his visit at
Hall on the 9th. It is now due again. The
Know how long she intends to stay
this time—but thinks she doesn't
enjoy Tiawing. Mrs. L. seems
quick, and it doesn't look
at all strange, to Lee and me, and I
one hour—Lee seems in my good spirits.
I like his wife very much
With Ensign & Lance the baby
spent last night with me. They
have a nice baby, & it is very good
now, too. Lance seems as healthy
as possible
Jennie had a bad cold,
but is otherwise, quite well. It is
late, and I must bid you goodbyes
with love to yourself & children,
with love to yourself & children
Louisville Aug. 8th 1863

To my dear Mrs. Wright,

I am glad to hear from you and to know that you are at home and well. Please extend my regards to Charles and all the family.

I have just returned from Richmond, where I spent the last week. I found everything in order and as usual.

I am very anxious to hear from you again and hope to receive your letter soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
He seems much affected by his neighbors. With the department of the western counties, I am at their mercy in the ladies. You could enjoy a visit to that new building there. I have some of a few of those people, and wished to help you to cross. He sent you friendly to do so, after the ladies agreed. I have no hope and the ways you have, you may. I do not to come. And I think

about his savings and pray for him. I enclose you two twenty dollars bills as a small present towards your Western wish should you decide to make one. I will now about go, from Boston to Nantucket.

Give my love to Pattem. I hope his tongue is better.

I am quite well and with this

thoughts. I have written in the

even since last Saturday day

night. I was in bed for a few hours at midnight and Charles had

very tired. I hope he will have

a pleasant and visit.

May God return to the neighbors.

Your ever affectionate.

E. S.
Dear Uncle, 

October 1, 1863 

Loudon. 

I have just received yours of the 18th Instant. I write to express my entire satisfaction with regard to your health and your prospects. I am glad to hear that you are improving, and I hope that you will continue to do so. I trust that you will soon be able to return to your home and enjoy the society of your family and friends. 

I have been thinking about my future and I have decided to take a trip to Europe. I have been saving money for a long time and I think that now is the right time to go. I hope that you will be able to join me on this journey and we can explore the beautiful cities and towns together. 

I miss you very much and I look forward to seeing you soon. I hope that you will receive this letter and that you will write back to me as soon as possible. 

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]

PS: I have enclosed some money in this letter. I hope that it will help you with your expenses. Please let me know if you need anything else. I am always here for you and I will do my best to help you.
You know stared me down on this way. I had no
idea of the beauty I Gesture of Ohio. Indiana. till I
came through Richmond. Richmond is another of a place. It was
honest and better we need talk
about as in in the West. It
is surprising now suddenly James
enters the scene. You know every
one of us here. You and
yourself to write the letter.

I shall write to her. I love her
very much. I think your
story will interest me much well. The sending the
message. I have a fell at last. The

Is next. I feel that I have been
out for some time and put
myself to so much. My boy now
has written a letter. He will
be written to express love and
the great sacrifice of the soldiers.

The world was not as peaceful
as the war and the ending was
very happy. Little by little. Valant
asked me in the school house.

The office days never took the
attention of the boy. I thought of
a good little day. It was
December and I said. He would
no school. Christmas songs. I

put the glass. It was

of the old house. I thought

take something with instructions to
bring safe all together. I am
Portland October 2, 1863

Mrs. O. O. Howard
Dear niece 3

I received your letter yesterday with the checks and have just purchased for you U.S. Bond $500 including interest & brokerage and in all to $500 dollars — this is as good investment as I know of at present — the first interest will be due in Nov., on which you will get a premium as the interest is payable in gold. I can get a premium on your other Caution if due — the Banks will pay dividends next week — if you wish any further investment, please let me know — there is $24.45 left in my hands from this —

Your affectionate,
Auntie — Effie.
December 20th, 1883

George.

Dear George,

I received your letter and was very pleased to hear from you. I hope you are well and that all is going on as it should.

I am busy preparing for the Christmas season and have been working hard to ensure everything is in order. The preparations have been going smoothly, and I look forward to sharing all the festivities with you.

I wanted to mention that I have been thinking about our future plans. I believe it would be beneficial to have a more structured approach to our travels. I have been researching destinations and options, and I believe we can make the most of our time by having a clear plan.

I also wanted to ask if you have any suggestions for destinations we should consider. I am open to any ideas you might have.

Please let me know how you are faring and when you might be able to visit.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.
Leeds, Oct. 4th, 1868,

Dear daughter,

It seems a long time since we heard from you but trust you are doing well. Hope Jamie is doing well, and so that you are resting and grace is well and that baby is well and happy. Grace is well and happy.

Yesterday we attended Church today, she seemed happy all day she chases uncle Bellee some what does not seem quite as happy and gay since he left he went to Framingham Friday evening, Mrs. Hamilton Abbott died Thursday evening in grief brother Cony and uncle have been there from Thursday to Sunday she was thought to be dying before they left. Laura told me today that they would say we cannot give her up but the poor father in heaven has some wise purpose in removing that good and useful woman from among us.
Dear Linnie, we have had a new trial in having our dear ones removed to a great distance from us, but we must trust them in the hands of our Heavenly Father, gracious prayers for you all at night, and in all ways. God is my helper in this time of need. Now hand write to me to come to St. Tony and bring Grace, the first of last week and see Perry and wife, but Mrs. Gibson has had a visit here on a visit from Mass. Left here Friday. Grace is good & is a good girl and a great deal of company for me. I think she has grown healthier since she came back this time, the things it longer since she heard from home, Mrs. Trotter has filled your gun and Mrs. Sumner has taken one to fill her. Mrs. Minton and I shall have one to share, you may have the one I laid down in Grace on the one I have nearly full at this time. We say he will come to Augustia the last of this month or before if necessary.
OCT. 5 1863

My dear Mams,
I want to get a letter from you very much. I hope you are very well. Betsey has gone home to see her mother. Joshua Turner is coming next week and I wish you would send me my Prism set, and doll and her things, when he comes. I have been thinking I will get one tonight from you. How is the baby and Mary and Jamie getting along? Would you like them but I can't think of any new dinner it on the table and grandma is just telling you from your loving dau.
Dear Lide,

Grace has been trying to write, please send her a card if you make up a card for her, to send by Mr. Turner you can do as you think best.

I sent off a letter to you this morning mentioned the butter in that,

in haste Eliza Gilmore

Mrs. Lizie Howard
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,
Army of the Potomac.

Oct. 5th, Bridgeport Ala. 1863.

Dear [Name],

On Saturday evening about 9 P.M. I arrived at a place called Sneedsville, a tiny little town with some half dozen miserable houses. Here is quite an accumulation of supplies for the Rosecrans Army. A daily supply is taken to the road by the northern bank of the Ken. River to Chattanooga. In the morning I took a train down with me of my return to this place Bridgeport. It is on the Ken. River and fullest of spring water as Chattanooga on the R.R. further.

The bridge across the Ken. is destroyed (excepting the piers) I am about 75 miles from the Rosecrans by the wagon road and about 90 by the R.R. with no wagons. The battery is here but the gunner have not arrived. How much I wish I could hear from [Name] today I pray for yourself. I think you must have been a good deal astonished at our sudden start Westward.

[Name] leaves Richmond next for this place
Today. It will take him at least three days to get through. I shall be glad to see him. This is a singular
mountainous country. Nothing but Mountains except the town & the railroad. I do not think it will be very
hard to campaign in after we get accustomed to new places. I met Thompson (spelled as the Madam used to spell it) he looked very
much worse than with two children in Nashville. Now
when we are near them is at a house in sight. Went
woods around. Born in Chancellorsville in that district.
I wish you health, lady and yourself keep well and that one
of little Janie is able to run about by this time.
I shall look for a letter by every mail. I am
afraid my letters will be carried by as they
may be directed to Roseneau Creamery. Direct
to me. Colonel P. Carter via Nashville Fanny of the
ambulance. I have much love to all the children.
They need me a letter. Please too. God bless you,
writing & hasten the close of this war for home is
far away.
Love from
[Signature]
Kelly's camp, Jones Oct 2nd 1863

Colonel,

Upon arrival here this morning, I found your order to the 1st Brigade ready, and the Ambulance trains had been sent to the Ambulance Base, and I was instructed to send it.

I have now been in the Ambulance Base yesterday and to the Ambulance Base Camp for the Ambulance last night.

I have also been in the Ambulance Base and had been made for the Ambulance Base and for the Ambulance. There have been many changes of the applications for the Ambulance in the Ambulance Base and in the Ambulance Base.

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I have also been in the Ambulance Base and in the Ambulance Base.
Portland Oct. 7, 1869
Mrs. O. O. Howard
Dear Miss,

I read your kind letter of 1st inst also one yesterday, enclosing coupons of Treasury Notes, interest $4.60 which I sold at premium of $6 dollars making $20.60 - the dividends from the Banks are 1171 dollars, and the City tax on stocks $18.25 they kept back which leaves on hand $119.35 and the amount on hand from checks $2414.5 which leaves to your credit now $143.80 - perhaps I may find opportunity to invest unless you prefer to let it remain until convenient to add more to it - the tax on Bank stocks is something new - it was passed by a law of the last Legislature that unless the residence of stock holders was known the tax should be retained by the Bank.
the Banks will probably make return
of your Stock to August, to be taken
next year - your Treasury Notes
and Bonds will not be taxed

I am glad you wrote about
the location of your Husband.
I shall now feel more interested
to hear all the news from that
quarter - I have not only a hope
but a strong faith that he will
be preserved from harm and my
prayer is that he may be kept in
safety - hope little Jamie has got
quite well - you have not told us
the name of the Little one

Much love to yourself
and Children with love

Regards to your own Husband
from your Affectionate

Mum. | Ed.
Of course I don't know but an old man once told me to meet me at Uncle Henry's. It is a nice place in the country, where I liked the people there I saw much.

Today besides attending my business, I took some time to visit the Capitol in the city—a magnificent building built of a kind of fine stone, possibly marble—being cut off of a few lands and of a grayish white color. I went to the monument from which I got an extended view. Could see in the entire city and the river. A road runs along it. The high mountains with but a varied country.

The capital of York, N.P., is still on building and falling in. A monument to her memory in the garden. But this is surrounded by the houses of the people of Richmond. The name of the street.

I found the Virginia chief of staff and other officers there. Some hours after four, the officer, horse, had not yet returned. This place. The road of the capital is all up now, and we will start by land on Saturday morning. In order that the next time you see me, you will come to the place of the town. It is 100 miles to Bridgeton—On the lower page where 30 miles (left) from Bridgeton.
If you please care about for the heavy
is as before to protect the line of
communication and defect of supplies.
Shore via. Still in the cat.
One of his first trains gone down
before the breakers, the other being
near at the station about 3 or miles
from here. I hope to get telegraphic
communication with the General today.
I intend to go down to their first
victims A. I can get a train on
the other side of the break and we
go on if not come back and the
the R.R. is repaired. Our Corps is
well supplied with returns for the
day now so they will not suffer.
Our own tents, mess furniture
however is all here and I guess
the General stuff have to go a begging
for their food.
I was honored with a sight of
your familiar hand writing upon a letter
for the US at the Post Office this morning.
It was written 8th left of the 4th,
get his letter from Alex & I
shall carry the letter to the
Otoh will be happy to
learn as soon as we can telegraph
that Carl. Assumed her were
needed in setting all the ways
we needed and they were so forward
with everything those of our lamps my
Monday morning. I too left home
last Friday evening. I forget to name
his Indianapolis that Wednesday evening.
He had a special car to Louisville and
me one to them of brevets. Evening
Flowers and some Alden & John.
Fremont with Uncle Henry this
home - Went West to Springfield to
making a visit to some there. They
Wednesday Saturday. The trip was made
agreeable by all hands. They are all
Helping those about young ones
that this in four. This about the
same distance from Richmond line
as from Augusta to Washington.
As of our home but often they farm,
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Brandywine, Ala.,

Oct. 10th, 1863.

Dear Sir,

I learned by a telegram from Chattanooga, N.C., that you are on the way and that you wish to report your company was in better condition. But now it is

Oct. 10th. We have been cut off from Chattanooga for several days by a body of Rebel raiders. We have about 400 of men. Rosecrans' wagon train

was cut off and Chattanooga, burned a train

of cars near Wellington and captured

some 6 companies of cavalry. Then our communications were cut and we don't know what they have done. We heard yesterday that our troops had beaten

them 800 in present. About a part

night last night orders to send 1,000

men under various officers, some
35 or 40 miles back toward Nashville.

A train of cars came for them between 11 and 12 last night. I hope to return in the evening.

I wish to return in the evening. At 8 A.M. the condition was terrible. The assessor has been reduced and we are obliged to send out foraging parties to get something for the subsistence of the animals. I am writing of the last night. I hope that the present condition will not last. I am writing of the last night.

Mr. Sutten, quartermaster, engineer, has

sent down in prospect order

the men. I am back in camp with a little dirt. I am back in camp with a little dirt.

The men are

quiet and the days are very

warm. I am building a cot of boards at the back of my tent. I am back in camp with a little dirt.
place to the near. My fireplace is built of stone. I shall be quite comfortable.

The nights are very cold and I have taken cold and cough some. Feel inclined to hear know how in getting along with his studies. When he learning now? He says Isaac must be as

learned by this time. John thinks Jamie

must be running up. I don't think by this time. The dear little fellow

ought to be much better. How is

the baby, Penney? How is pipe to the little woman has been sick. I trust you have been well. Oct 12. Sunday.

Martin wrote this morning with your letter. I am really glad to hear from you and glad

to hear thankful for the good news.

John was much pleased at Jamie's

reflection of him and at the "upright

Christ" Wittenburg books. We hope that you

will come as Mr. Cole says. The

attending room in just as worse to much
I am pleased to hear from you and to know that all is well. Please write and let me know how you are. I hope to see you soon.

Mrs. [Handwritten signature]

[Address]
Head Quarters 11th Corps Oct. 13. 1863.

Dear Sir,

Wishing to see Breckford under a new phase to-day, I began to view his height and has continued most of the time since. The soil does not continually differ from that of Virginia, so that it is not as much as one usually has for another. My horse looks pretty well, but on top, on tail and on the sides, but my fine place farm well and when the rain stops will soon dry up the surroundings. I went to Massoc; yesterday to see General Patten, and Maj. Mass. Penn's class dinner with me last evening I sat till night. This morning he went with

To instruct the defenses. I find the pioneers for pontoniers who have been sometimes afflicted with chills of fever. I have been able to escape this troublesome disease thus far. I hope I may come here. A great part of my force is engaged in making conveyances.
I think of learning all the supplies for an army four fifty miles of
road, over mountains. Through muddy valleys.
It is easy to wonder why an army don't go on. To
this a that task when you come near and print in
as far from Nashville as Portland is from Boston.
And that very cutback easily come by a single poor
railroad running over a high mountain wedge with
difficult grade on both and that the main army
is forty or fifty miles further on, and that the
country is too impoverished to supply the
inhabitants. The wonder is how the army can
remain to sustain itself. From some indications
yet I am inclined to think the enemy is falling
back on this line. I perhaps about to change its
programme. I think if he has transportation
programme.
he will try to get between Hereford and T. Barnstid.
I wish you had a good ride so that you could see where we
are. I wish you had a good ride so that you could see where we
are.
Washington and the game has a very nice event Sw是不会

the meeting of those two men. Just alike are
the vessels of those two vessels. He gave me that, said the other
man. One was committed. He gave me a word about the election
The other. One was committed. He gave me a word about the election

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man. One was committed. He gave me a word about the election
The other. One was committed. He gave me a word about the election
Oct. 16, 1863.

Dear Sir,

I wish to inform you that the army has now returned from its campaign in the East. We have been on the march through Augusta. We are all well except for a cold which I caught. The mission will remain here until the weather improves. The skies were dark and stormy.

Good news from Aunt F. and a letter from Uncle P. Much love to all.

Love from Jamie, Mammy, and me.

Mamma. Your loving daughter.

City.
My dear General,

I have been at my

[...]

My head

[...]
nature, which is a perpetual discomfort and headache—and where to that is added a return of a rheumatism which troubled me last winter and a severe cough and hoarseness. I am for the time a useful piece of machinery. I have regretted very much that I have been able to do little for the service and for you, James. I have had the honor of a place on your staff. I am quite aware that I have been an encumbrance rather than a help. No language can express the interest I feel in the Great Cause for which we are contending, and I have been proud and satisfied to serve it under the orders of a man like yourself, distinguished alike for military genius, patriotic devotion and a moral height and excellence admirable in the last degree. Duties with my position nothing but weakened health admonishing me of my infirmity for hard service could induce me to take the step. Know, I am satisfied that I should be unable to do any effective service this fall and winter and show apprehension of one of my troubles, the rheumatism, becoming more fixed and chronic. If I suffer longer exposure in the field I may experience in the field the tender of my resignation, which I addressed to the Adjutant General of the Army, as I believe it should be welcomed and held any
Capt. Hare
1863

Oct. 5, 1863

Subsequent efforts to take advantage of the victory — they also acknowledge and feel especially grateful for the services you have just rendered in the course of the battle of Chancellorsville. It is expected by men who have called on me not in the spirit of mere partisan revenge and complacency, as the contrary I believe, but in the hope of higher principles, the controlling minds of the men have reared the Confederate States of America, have risen to the defense of such considerations as much, even to the plane of patriotism, a lofty spirit of nationality, one of liberty, and all those great ideas which are made for the elevation
of the race and the glory of God. There is something in a great crisis and period like this that is separative in the best sense—it is a discoverer of men's spirits, and while it reveals the weaknesses and dark spots in the characters of some men, it also lifts up, purifies and awakens others to the higher possibilities of thought and deed which their lives unfold. If there is dedication of the weaker, there is also loyalty, pure, selfless, self-sacrificing, ready to do and dare all for truth and justice. If there are here now meaner traitors, there are also intrepid patriots, ever before. Of the plaudits of the latter class any man might well be proud. Even if I had no higher earthly satisfaction for having done my duty, you have emphatically their "well done, good and faithful," and while the reward is ever before of no consequence, I may truly say that my humble efforts wherever I may be, will not be wanting to give you that place in the national regard which ages are entitled to. And now, General, regarding that I shall leave you, if my resignation is accepted, and begging your pardon for taking your time as much as I have done, with warmest wishes, for your happiness and success, I am, sincerely,

J. A. Hall
Capt. 11

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard
11th. Oct. 1867
Head Quarters Camp of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Oct 18th 1863
12 45 P.M.

Maj Genl J. Krolette

Stevenson

I will be necessary to make extraordinary efforts to get the road passable from Bridgeport to Jasper - also to have rations thrown into Stevenson as rapidly as possible.

It will require almost superhuman efforts to sustain us here. That steamboats must be got ready so that we can freight to Hillmound and thus shorten our wagon transportation. This will require us to hold both sides of the river and fortify, but to make our depots on the North side. I must confide the pushing up of the repairs of the wagon roads, and see that our supplies are brought to your care.

As the movements of our position and the necessity for the active authority and intervention of an Officer of high rank, is absolutely necessary to the preservation of our army.

Signal (W. S. Horsecollar) mess line
(over)
Stevenson, Oct. 19th, 1863

My dear General,

I beg to assure you of my highest esteem and respect, and to inform you that I am directed by the Major General Comdy to Enclose you a copy of a letter from the Major General Comdy Dept. to show you how much is his anxiety and how necessary it is to push the repairs on the roads and urge on the completion of the steamers. As the Comdy will not be able to give it his personal supervision he begs that you will spare no means to have the Comdy Generals desires fully carried out.
Your Brigade that is here will have to march back as I am informed tonight that cars cannot be spared for that purpose. Owing to the press of business

Very Respectfully

Your Order,

W.H. Russell

a.a.a.g.
United States, March 1863

Dear Sir,

Yesterday I was lucky enough to get a letter dated the 9th. It was nine days on the way. Your last letter was received, but he didn't get the full use of his post yet. This one didn't say a word about him and so I must infer that the little fellow is well. I was sorry to hear him frown again. Next from his digestion has always been a nut, greens, and such like, he will have to forego, I suspect he is like his father. My cold holds on unaccountably. I work pretty hard to raise the climate is fantastic. It's so warm one can't endure the weather. In the mountains it's always chilly mornings and in
The news. Have heard that you.

Provision has been relaxed and ordered to Cincinnati and that Gen. Harney is in command of the Army, that the three
depths of Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee are consolidated and Gen. Harsh is assigned to the command. I feel sorry
about Kansas. I thought I should like him. I have not seen him.
His chief of staff, Gen. Garfield,
day after yesterday I rode with him to St. Louis returning by the R.R.
Wandered to and found an interesting ride another engine after night. Dillon
writes that winter is well and much interest in learning to knit. The
probably be at home when this reaches you.
She must wish you some socks one of these days. John persists in asking "where is Jimmie"
when he sees me get a letter. John had a
bad cold and it came out on his nose in bad sores, but they are nearly well.
My wagon which started from Nashville
a week ago yesterday has not got here yet. My horses (Artillery of An Officers)
arrived today a good many snows to
suffer on the way. So bad are the mountain
roads. We hear that the telling of the
officers of the
Hannibal school is due. I suppose it is the
Hamilton Head and Mr. McLeod was feeling
so much. We hear that a team of tigers
brought here by Col. Stitt, whom we start so
Medical Director’s Office, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Private

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20th, 1863

General:

I have long thought of writing you as private letters, thanking you for your kindness to me, and for your official support while I was under your command. The better opportunity presenting itself, I now fulfil my promise to myself.

Poor Griffiths as I expected died, practically it probably interrupted service, having set in.

After about a month’s attendance on Gen. Barlow I succeeded in finding the ball, and extracting it. I fear my much that one of the special Natives has been so much injured as to render him more or less of a cripple for life.

A matter which has presented itself to my notice I think may interest you and call for action on your part. A “Chaplain” named Ferdinand Sasse
belonging to some New York Ref. in your books, I trust the 51st or 58th R.G. stretch one seemed to me while he was here under Medical treatment, to be a Jew, and I understood boarded while here at a Jew boarding house. If a Jew, I do not think the matter should be investigated. As he was appointed during the palmy days of Bleecker, the probabilities are that some part of the story still holds water. If I accordingly, give you these hints for whatever they are worth, my health is now quite good, and I often think of my friends at your Head Quarters. Had I known of your early transfer to another Army, I do not think I should have hesitated for a transfer. My official relations with the 6th Div. and of the 6th of P. were very unpleasant.

My dear General, please give my best regards to your brother the Major to Dr. Cool Assurn in New York, and believe me always your friend and obi servient Geo. Burkley

Surgeon U.S.V.

P.S. I am now performing the duties of Medical Director of the Medical Department. Geo.

May, Gen. O.H. Howard
Command 11th Army Corps
Burnside's Army
Dept. of the Ohio.
Bridgeport, Ala.
Oct. 21, 1865

Dear Sister Suzie,

St. Albans is going to start for home on Leave this morning and Otis intended to write you a long letter to send by him but as usual he had so many callers on business that he will not be able, I fear, to write. I just went into his tent and found Cole Burnhak, Commanding one of our Brigades and another Officer, probably of the army of the Cumberland as he was a Stranger. I told Otis that St. L. must go soon.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
soon and asked him whether he had written any letters. He said no, and when I enquired if he wished me to write he said, "I think you better than I do." So I judge that he intends to write if he can get a little time.

It is raining. We began to hear thunder a couple of days ago, and it grew more frequent until it was not certain that it might not be nearly raining in the distance. But it never did rain. I got up and went out to listen. We concluded it was thunder - but thunder is not as bad when there is no wind. It began to rain a pouring shower - then it ceased and we hoped it would break away, but the rain is coming again. Yesterday the removal of Poromeus was confirmed, everybody expressed regret and disappointment, but nobody doubts that Thomas will be an excellent commander. Perhaps superior in many respects to his Poromeus. The letter is expected here this morning, and perhaps Dr. Colburn will go upon the same train with him to Nashville. We got them from the U.S. post office, and most of them were written here and "far between." Let you do a little for us in that direction. Long to must write. Belle has written one letter since I have been here which we were glad to get. She said Gracie seemed contented, happy, and that
Bridgewater, Oct 21/63

Dear [Name],

Mr. Gilmore is going home for brief days. I will take a message from me to you. We are all well, doing well just as usual. Here Thomas is coming from Tewksbury.

We is post piles. From us by any chance you send me news of you. I trust Mr. Gilmore will find you all well & happy. Much love.

Many things to all.

Ever yours,

[Signature]
The merits and drawbacks of each approach were discussed in detail. It was agreed that the most promising method was the one that combined the benefits of accuracy and efficiency. However, it was also acknowledged that this method required a significant amount of computational resources. Further discussion centered around the feasibility of scaling up the system to handle larger datasets, and the potential impact of this on future projects.
SIR: I have just received a letter from my wife written on the 10th of Oct. She tells me that you are in good health and that the army is in good condition.

I am glad to hear that you are all well and that the army is in good condition.

Yours truly,

Edward
immediately in the train. We, the Major and Mrs. Sana, an Army Secretary, this took ten with me. I was hungrily
worn on eating still. I gained never as we were and seat
because he was here that wholly because he was him.
Maj. Johnson. I liked his appearance better than staff
of any Major General I have seen. He is serious, quiet
and thoughtful. He looks like a picture of wisdom. He
does not drink liquor and never smokes. A member
of his staff told me he never had not a pipe stuck
in his mouth. I never had an idea what we had imagined when those
stories of Africa were being circulated. I rode with him Tuesday
morning as far as Jasper, giving me a ride of about 34
miles. I sent out three letters to receive & bring in a locomotive
and two so that they can already ten or eleven miles on the
other side the town and became Chattanoga, the spy;
for if I told her the route yesterday on a rough branch
and to Chattanoga, just this side a bridge had to be
built. This is going to take at least three days. I am
feeling a little disappointed for I expected them in length
and they are so near the whole. Think it is rotten
risking staying out so far. I hear kind of anxieties
are previous to the military profession and an amount
injuries. I think sometimes a battle is a relief for
then you know how some have seen when the enemy is
what he is doing. I am glad Mrs. Lee this wife come to
visit me, she is very nice and I think good. How
they stay well along with our crew. My heart having been
I mean through Bubble and west of the 33 miles that they
were home to write towards Washington. My head
now do very well and John keeps them briskly. I had
a good night here in my own place and wish you could
enjoy it with me. My husband can be seen up high
under them a wing of the section with an all look
to its right and a hill there tuck to its left. My
check with books I figure to the left of the piece. My
wings would fall to the right. I am writing on a change
with flags to hold my skirt. John is sitting on
my bed near the front writing patiently for me
to go to bed—then lunch here to Georgia and
Chattanooga quite a week. Of little olive branches I hope
Chattanooga, 26 Nov 1862

Majr Genl. Hovey

Command 11th Army Corps

Bragg's

General

I have learned that the prisoners were taken from our line. I apprise the

Genl. of the fact. We shall do our best to get our transportation back to

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Sentry + pipe is really I understand. But the best I can do is to determine for some of the pieces of pipe which may have been taken on board to serve as stove pipe in a tent.

I congratulate you upon the capture of locomotive class. This will be useful before the bridge is completed. I will aid you.

You have no idea of the destruction of the animals in this army. They are dead or few of the horses can move with any vigor. The men are in Just rations but how much for maintenance for the month.

Hoping that you may be successful in every enterprise and that rebellion inside will disappear.

Yours truly yours,

William Penn.
Dear - We have passed through
another encounter with the enemy
and providentially been spared
injured. My corps left Bridgeport
on Tuesday the 17th and marched some
fifteen or sixteen miles, encamped as a
營 called Whitfield. You can hardly
imagine a more fine country - rocks, hills
and mountains with deep valleys. We
served with coal mines on the top of
the high cliffs with an arrangement of
a two-hour truce to let down the
coal - Wednesday had a log-house filled.
one large woman. She at midnight
went over, how pitiful, how ignorant
all this while and you would be
horified as this for me, I said.
One abandoned house at the edge
was pretty pain. It had two rooms. We
and the night and a killed - Billy
well out and some missing about
Stranbury we had a fair night. The
stream up country were cleared as we
advanced - took two prisoners. The next
day at daylight we pressed on towards
Chattanooga had to wait to get everything
ready the next morning into look out daily.
then we marched on. Such the evening both
who fled in we drew near. Just after passing
Dunkelhöhe station the enemy started
us off by an ambush in a thick wood
near the base of a mountain. More
firing was heard on our sector. Pitched.
After a short skirmish in which we
had one killed and a few wounded we
climbed the road Marched on. The
rebels meanwhile shelling us from
lookout mountain. They fired our
story
unarmed had surrounded but our men. We
made into camp. By morning of the 12th our
encountered about 24 he killed back. A little
after midnight skirmish firing was heard
in our line Garry and I got my command
ona wire with instructions, to get to
the village of May. It was clear.