9:30 A.M.

Wood's skirmish.

We have passed & driven away any opposition that may have been in this front. The train is down at the river. The boats are being put together. Major Thomas says his troops are already to cross will do so before 12 o'clock. He has been waiting for Howard to push down expediting he would do it by 1 o'clock. Hence, the delay - I will cross here or on your own side - Everything.
To quick. The little diminishing that words truly promised having subside.
Respectfully,

Words advance
must be at Plano.
Creek by this time
boping of the whole thing.
Myself and Effie are still well and very tired.
We have been fighting fighting for the conservation days.
Johnson is now in full retreat and our planes have now been
for and are going on.
Tell you and the children goodbye.
Ellis
My dear brother

Your letter written at the end of last week - four days old. I got one from Superintendent today announcing the sad intelligence of Major's death. You can too, I hope, to your friends. I hope you were not too late at the funeral. You well at least been composed.

I will send a letter from Mr. McCullough in the post with this. I am to post write to Mr. Elisha. As high as dollars for the sake of having an autograph letter from Gen. McCullough.

I just went into your tent from Gen. Schuyler, Col. Megargel and Major Hoffman and all ensured me to send you their kind regards. Gen. Schuyler says he made Pley for the preservation of the Court today. He purposed a satisfactory. But Mr. Smith will inform you that Gen. Butler field pain giving instructions. Direct to the Brigade to be called on the R.H. We thank the officers for their kindness and appreciation of your efforts.
I have had another wild and beautiful
really similar like Emerson in the
stall of the day. Left the same. I wish
we had part of the day on Raccoon. I
am here sitting comfortably every day for
health since you left. Day after day
we
upon Southold with bath brush and
tissue towel sanding quite on extension
of the reach - the very point of Loutrel
you personal stuff answer in a perfect
improving in health many days

L. Henry of St. Elbette So to Nashville

Tennessee. The letter was surprised to have
been 1 or 2 days longer here without I
order to go to Manifester to settle orders
this as he desired. He fears he will end
now easy by the means. They shot of up in
before of it in
morning to read this by there. H. S.
all so to been word & later some inspector
blender forAltly Repat "which very
commissioner wishes me to get from the new
I have (indeed too twice) sent all the requi-
test instructions others direct to your Board but
a letter prompting him to send them to Inspector. I believe one of his Brigade
men old boyish, didn’t be re-enlisted at first. This will regret my best.

Mr. C. seems to be present at a Corps going to Nashville. In fact I think
I heard that that one of Cooper’s was beyond the


toward the R.R. by Cleveland & al.


Maj. T. wishes me to mention


sure that St. Louis further food forward


that Philadelphia direct to Capt. Peake


the letter had referred it back, but


removed it with endorsement that a repetition of this


procedure would put time in


but I hardly need better some other matters elsewhere.


—I fear you will like


engaging times in ending this. My hand


unusually unsteady—perhaps in great uncertainty.


Heart, in this evening bring


in importance. They mention a rumor of death


that Johnson’s house is under-marched order


the many needs confirmation. I am looking forward


with delight, with anticipations of my task.

I do hope I will meet you this fall.
Dear Sir,

By a communication from the Chief of Staff dated November 26th, 1864, I have received orders (for General Orders) of the 31st, of the 1st of December 1864, to reinforce the 2,000 troops in the District of Maine, which have been with difficulty maintained.

I have therefore proceeded to relieve the situation to the best of my ability, and to send a force of 1,000 men to be at once in the District of Maine, which has been given over to the care of the 1st of December 1864, at the request of the 2,000 troops in the District of Maine.

I am informed that the 2,000 troops in the District of Maine have been given over to the care of the 1st of December 1864, at the request of the 2,000 troops in the District of Maine, and it is certain that the situation...
This part of the place. Notwithstanding
that it will be necessary for a
new order to be signed by you.
(To be read to the next Council
and a claim to your office.
Address for proof to the
Mayor of the city of St. Louis.
Who was murdered under
his own roof of his mother
in the most heartless and
brutal manner of a gang of the
Federal Soldiers. The above
mention of the Mayor being
informed the gang of the above
mentioned fact. That the Mayor
and the Mayor of the city of
the other near the river.
In the early morning of Saturday
his brain was found by the
inhabitants of the city of
Condemned 60 days.
Since long before the
than the other.
Sixty days. Since the action
were sentenced.
the sentence of the
Condemned was not allowed
he was unable to be with the Gen. the
Point... I cannot tell you how quietly
and patiently he stood at all. I often
think of the words "They also advise
this only stand and wait." I do not
think the climate here was good
for him. I hope he will be able to
go where it is milder before our trying
Spring another comes on.

Can you realize that one old depot is
as home? I trust that the corn
which daily gathered there, is so
entirely taken up that when we have
in turn one can still throw home
like troubles again. The Indians do
not care to wait an hour or an hour
on the platform. Willie has just come
from school and wants me to send his
love to Gracie and the rest all his
mates are gone. He has not one left.
Since school he has been overs to
Shells and have a large double bath
out. He says he dies not scream on

from you; but as soon as come I
will not wait any longer but send
you to thinking that you annoy
me to have gone as ill, and any
time that we want to go from you.
Before I say another word, let me
say how delighted we all are at
the splendid termination of the main
campaign in the taking of Savannah.

How much I would like to see you
and talk it all over. How proud
of one of your kindness can have
such feelings you must be if gone
instance and how thankful that he was
arise through unhurried. Have you heard often from him and do you expect him home? If so you know if you come to Augusta we shall most certainly hope to have you stay with us. I cannot tell you how much I miss you. I have never been just your house but once and then it looked so lonely and shut up that I wished I had not done so.

What are you doing this winter? The Sabbath school has tired me the most this time of the year as they had three last year; they were very pretty the only trouble being the lack of room. We have had a furnace put into the schoo. Which is a great improvement in the cold time.

The next day some of the young ladies took the lead and adorned the chapel so that it looked quite pretty and Christmas the last Sunday Mrs. Wolstenhome gave us a most beautiful Christmas sermon.

This Sunday Miss McTear and a young Mr. Roberts, a soldier united with the church. It was very interesting indeed. The greatest is it to announce the 25th of this month: they are to move into the Stanley house. I think they do not come Christy. Mr. But go on a journey. Mrs. Blaine who has been home for the Whittington left for Washington a couple days. Mrs. E. does not go this winter owing to his situation. I trust she will do well and if so I think she may be better than she has been for a long time.

You will want to know how busy it is. He was the other day if it was possible for any one to stand still it became as if he had done so. But I do not think so quickly as he has entirely recovered from his night attack. I cannot but think that is a great gain, the cough is about the same. I think he has felt it any how that
Little folks that I so long saw, it is full of just the events they like. I wish I had seen it before I sent you his book. Remember me to Isabella. I am glad you can come with you. This winter is looking of visiting Hallwell about the middle of this month. I will come and see you if agreeable. Thank you for the letter. Heloise wrote the 21st that they were back at Lookout Valley all well. She sent me a copy of her letter to this:

It was my compliments. I think Mother grows weaker and fear she will never recover. I of course with the strike a week ago. Last Sunday at getting us lead a pleasant time.

Washington Jan. 1, 1884

Dear Sister Bell,

I have not had time all now to wish you even a happy New Year. Let it be late than never. I suppose our New years day passed very quietly and pleasantly at home all evening when we attended a donation dance atutter Rogers. I had a pleasant time. Mr. W (Ellis & A) were walking by the S.C. We went on to see if there was mail for us. Among our letters was one jest marked Augusta a director in a Manager and contained my correspondence except the compliment of the season but enclosed two green backs, the sum represented was $5.00 and it filled us with surprise and gratitude.
To the Tucker boys & do,
and to our good
hearing brother who wrote
their hearts to remember
us as kindly & generously.
When living is to high, those
somebody has said, "no one
can afford to live long." Give
my love to all my little
nephews & nieces - I hope
their books educate them - Ella
wants to love to you & the
children, and you must
give it also to Cousin Wm.
Sarah if they are with you.
Daddy plays all the live &
talks a great deal. Tell Janie
he has had presents of an
Elephant! a fruit Soldier - a
little carved dog - a horse - a
stool & a "Nugget!" & a few of pretty
picture books. I wish the little
Cousins never came and
play with him, before he destroys
all his playthings. We have
a picture of him taken last
month, and I will send
you one of them when the
next lot arrives. We have
left a vacant place in our
album beside Olie's for you.
I hope you will get a good
photograph & have the children
taken too. It seems too bad
we can't have our good looking
relatives as well as the rest. Tell
Wm. I don't mean that he
is not good looking! We shall
make good De. Toppin very much.
We need to visit us quite often.
Aunt Salacia Abbott gave daddy
a book of her brother Jacob's
called "Learning to Talk," which
is the best thing to teach a lad.
Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

Lecomb Valley Mon. 4/18 62.

Dear J.,

I have written you since A. Your day. Tonight I have written a letter to Lee;

in answer to his which came with one of

your orders. Have this moment received

another letter from you a week earlier dated

Dec 1st. It is the one that makes of James

very happy. Do in the night. Miss coquirig -

Upon Pleas Woodman coming by here I shall

soon return. The next letter I get from you say

you had just heard from me. Probably of letters

since. But now we have been a long time

with. I am truly sorry to hear of the death

of Mr. Jefferson. So keen, so noble a

friend.
so tranquil an age. I have been thinking about him. About his attention to me coming to see me and his encouragement. Will some more years of fruitful service. He has entered into the joy of his Lord. They may last days be as peaceful and as fruitful as this. I have those starting old pillars of truth, made up with words and one young man prominent to be like these. His family will only hunger for their own loss. Un to him to live in Christ. We die now gain. Did you hear that I am killed in the last battle. Such a story gets circulated. Jim Smith (20th) in the chapel before me at West Point heard of it in Nashville and one of my captains who was there said he heard very bitterly. Smith. Will I need to attend Professor Noah's Bible class tonight. He is dead. Half of Maryville I think. Uncle would have written you tonight but as I write he concluded to write Howard and you at the same time. I hope you are all well now. That you have a wish to visit you. I wanted to send you some money in this letter but now I get my aunt's letter yet. I am afraid you may be getting short. Our regiment are many of them writing so
December 23, 1863

S. Meade has turned Doctor and
gives pills on the homoeopathic system.

Well that is a good profession. I am
able to keep up my side well again.

Mrs. Meade. Mary, Sannie is
the baby a great deal of love from
me. My kindest regards to
yourself. I am glad she is with
you. What is your Woodman
coming back? I do know how
some wearstands, as well as in Maine

my water in the basin for an
inch close to the fire. Now it
has grown warmer it is rising.

Our little love the Davises who
always loves her so much. Better than

father or mamma. I know your
Loving Father

S. Meade

January 4, 1864

My dear little Daughter,

We are so glad
to write that I will reply at once. You say
"It is not a very long letter, papa, but I hope
you will read it." Papa would not have his
little children write much if he neglected to
read their letters. I did read it and
read it over and feel surprised and pleased
that a little girl six years old can write so
good a letter. I notice only two words
spell wrong, one is Woman, selling it
with one s in the middle instead of two,
and the other is going without the last g.
I see now that the word sheet has been cut one of its e's. This is I think for lack of paper used to do when a little boy he wrote to his grandmother. I don't know how tents are made. I know they can put up. The little style tent have two pieces, one piece for each man. Sometimes the men put two together. It sometimes comes. It is done thus:

A stick is put up on two

The tent completely is put thus:

A tent that is in this shape

A would tent is like a house in

Walter Charlie is in my tent now. It is quite well. He has some cold and is doing quite a bad cold. I was very thankful for the pie. All his Christmas knots and wonders if he has thought of it.

Tell him to hold up perfectly straight and and take good honest draughts of air. That cough last will not last long.
Cleveland, Jan 15, 1864

Rev. O.H. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with a matter which does not fall under line of your official duty; but, believing you will interest yourself in my behalf when it is manifest, I make so unreasonable a request, I just feel to address you.

When you was at my house on your return from Upper & Lower Carolina, I spoke to you concerning some receipts which had been placed in my hands (all informal) also memorandums for honor taken from my farm near Charleston and also beams this place, all of which you ordered your division Quartermaster (Capt. McCoy) I believe, to give me vouchers for the receipt for (50) hundred five barrels of corn, five hundred pounds of meal being given by (Capt. Howard) I believe.
of Col. Burns divided the money

for hay, for which Capt. Lay and myself

owed upon the value which was

$5,000.00, to be paid to Capt. Lay.

(Chickamauga) to which I expected him to

return a receipt—but since then I

have not seen Capt. Lay nor the receipt.

Hence I am making this note,

I hope you will make vouchers prior

for the foregoing, and forward the same

to Chattanooga to Gen. C. C. Van Zandt

who will send it on.

I will mention that the vouchers

given me for 1027.40. Bacon by Capt. Shumard

are approved by you, was not paid

when presented to Capt. Foster in

Chattanooga, because of informality,

and I respectfully ask you to send

me a proper voucher for that also.

The amount is $13,40. for the Bacon.

We have had several rains in our area

since you passed here, but none of a serious character, all good here.

Yours Very Truly,

P.M. Craigmore
Lockwood Valley Jan 6

Dear - Iзол. just writing you a
line on business. I send you
and seventy dollars ($10) please
acknowledge this receipt - Tell the
people of Augusta if they want to
keep you from migrating to
the West they must make you
a friend of a house and a very
nice one. I hardly know how to
advise you about investing any
surplus you may have. The 5%-10
can good. I would as lief as not
own a good house in Augusta.
It would be well nearly as property -
To have a good brick house with ample
grounds - if it could be purchased
at a low price. One must think is
over 5 with me what you think.
I have not much choice as to
the side of the river. Schools are
on both sides. The church I know
on one side.

Much love to all.

End [illegible] now. I am now
quite well. The children much
have been delighted with their friends.

Lovingly,
Otis
Little children to bring up. I am thus often heard that I live in the north after being
active & capable. The is, and William
the would be to you a faithful &
more sincere - him would be
many times to help. 

Schenck I think about him. I
came home in my heart all the
line. You must tell the uncle about
some. He is getting older. My character
of his mind is forming. May not
him to be steady and truthful and
must he become let it be known. No
matter so called if it is not much - this
you, for better to perfect in little items
to the imperfect in much. It is better
late, remember me to Presley - to Bess

Van Wieren up with you. God
May he be yours during

Sincerely, Otis
I would wish you and publish
and love to you. She is an excellent
cook. She would undergo "anything
to go to you." We have children-
for a time, she helped them in a
wonderful way. She when she tells
them to stay. I had a small boy
and went for them. And I came
home when you were here. I
believe I will send Julia with her
two letters to you. Her husband, she
says is sick. What say you? I
would love to know it. I think you
would benefit her with her two
and tell me where you live now. I send you my photograph that you may remember me when you see it. Tell me if you would know me now if you remembered ever seeing me before.

Please remember me to your Gemma and Miss Ged (who I suppose is a young lady now) and Jamie (for me). Write soon. Gay too.

Susan H.

My dear Guy,

I have seen you and have entertained you with receiving a letter from me for a long time. I have given up hoping for writing to hear from you. I will tell you how disappointed I was at not hearing from you once in a while and how often I think of you and you and how little I see. I have not heard anything about Oliver now.
My time. I trust that
the and mom and all of you
are in good health.
I happened to see little Sam. Having
his one, they in the street
and thought of going to
him and telling him. Then
you saw it. On second
consideration I did not do it.
I presume you are able to
write a letter and without
much experience from home
and I hope that you will be kind enough to
write to me that I may
know how you are all on and
that you have got forgotten
me. I often thought of
writing to him. Talk to
Mrs. Washington at some
other time. She represented me
with other times I understand
that she was in active
sympathy and therefore from
the lead me time to spend
or such letters. As prince.
However, I trust I will have
her opportunity of doing so soon.
I thought that she Jolin when
she was in time city but
would not say. Where
I live (together the Church)
that she has to come here
and made all the inquiries
was in my power but I
did find left out.
I know all the time he
had gone was entirely expected
by his friends. But I still
think he would give
me some moments if I
only see him. Please write to me. Jing
1413 Gilbert St., St. Louis.
11th January 1884.

Gen. A. C. Howard,
My dear Sir:—

The bearer, G. E. White (a friend of mine) is going to Chautauqua with the detachment of recruits for New Mexico, and Pindell offers to bear any message to you. I am very sorry to send you such tidings of dear Maria, but the poor child is failing rapidly. Can only sit up an hour or two out of the twenty-four. I wish I could see her, and thanks of the little time soon left.
Carrie, how spoken you have so much to
of you a day either ago, and wanted to know
something of you. I wrote to Sarah Langstaff asking
her to tell you of Maia's wish. Maia cannot
feel that her sin is a
purgation, and therefore
has not that peace the
ought to have. Books
are much into her own
heart and too little at
Christ. I have thought
that a line from you,
who have faced death
in so many, Jones, may
comfort her. There is not
willing to think that she
canst recover.
You will pardon me
for writing to you, when
Portland Jan 12 - 1864

Mrs Howard & Z
Dear Niece Z,

Your letter of the 11th inst.

I read yesterday P.M. we were glad to hear from you and to learn that you and the children were now well and also that your husband was by last news enjoying the same blessing. We are all in usual good health. Edward Francis has enlisted as a soldier in the Army and expects to leave here this week to join the 17th Maine Regiment near Brandy Station Va. I called off Mr. Barrett to enquire about the value of rail road bonds and find they are worth from $90 to $92 dollars per $100. Say $920 for a 1000 they will probably be higher before they become due. There is a balance due to you since last October $418.80 which is not invested as I could tell what was best to do with so small amount. and have let it remain...
If you wish me to send you the amount that is to your Credit here I will do so or can get you a share of Bank Stock—Please let me know—
Your Affectionate Uncle

E. Waite
batteries are at Bridgeport and Nashville at
means when the animals can get forage.
The two new brigades are between Nashville
and Murfreesboro. All this distribution of
my command requires my supervision and so
I am a little humbled I cannot get a rest before.

The spring opens. Wool is quite well. The inspector at
during Gen. Savannah's absence. Capt. Winsor is well. He
and others, continue to study French together.
Mr. Dutton has quit his. Call with myself. I have
had a slight attack of bilious affection with its
accommodations. But this is not serious and does
not last long. We have heard from Perry at Washington.

The March of the Army who needs the boots that the
regiments are determined not to bring out. We become
drums. But much love to each and all. Mr.
children. I hope you are quite well yourself.
Darling, and hope you are not getting tired of
a soldier's life-bless you. - Dearly, C. V.
so that we can seriously get through the large number of
injuries, coffee, bread, beef and pork needy. Eating
them things constantly brings in sickness and dis-
comfort. As soon as the Memphis and Charleston
N.O. is through we will get relief that is hoped
for by the minute of next month. They promise
to have the Chalmersvogue R.R. through today.
When we came to this department, there was a
very long bridge over the Tennessee at Bridge-
port completely destroyed and another at
Wittens, a very high one. The carpenter's
lame to build story refuse story of trestle work.
All this is now nearly done — the bridges snug
Tennessee and Chalmersvogue Creek are done.
This R.R. will help us a little because whatever gets
to Bridgeport can be brought forward having
the R.R. and the river transportation to
accomplish it with. Now I got everything in
good order. Food and clothing for the
men and for the animals and it is not too
late in the season I shall ask for a short
leave to look in upon you to say how do you do
and 'goodbye'. But we will not count upon this as
too certain. Two brigades have been added to my
Corps, though the order has not yet come to hand.
Many of my animals and wagon are at Nashville, which
will I was ordered to
delay and was granted a leave of 30 days. In
a week he will be back and do this work. My
Headquarters Eleventh Corps.

Department of the Cumberland.

[Handwritten text not legible]
I was made happy by a letter from Mr. Grant and we imagine that we get a
kind of indirect hint of news from your friend Mr. Rowland. We understand
that the Lancers have been ordered to re-enter Kentucky by
Lebanon Creek—around the main for-
morning. "West" of the Mountain—again, and
Chattanooga Creek—on to town. I
hope this will procure our bread and (2)
for going heavy. Better but I will have
nothing to forego for ice and saving
the burning of butter. If only the one let
our house stand. We have put the
building newspaper but wonder that the doc-
in got a good paid out of the newpaper
The purpose of the revolution being the
West. Maunten is ten days. St. May, chum
the Chief of Electricity, who sits here. May
it be done, we told you that the last ben
not very well. A kind of sickness has
passed almost to nearly every member
of the house. I am not myself, but now
Michael is himself again. If they do take

Boston, Jan. 15th, 1814

Mr. Hayward

Augusta Me

Yours of the 13th at hand

We shall be pleased to

remedy any imperfecting as

you suggest & reject the

impossibility of including both

for the same price.

The bank, named you

is really very law, affording

us only a small margin

of profit.

Yours,

George J. P. J.
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,
Assistant Inspector General’s Office.

Foot Court Valley, Jan 22nd 1864

Dear Brother,

I was sorry to learn that you did not get off till 4 P.M. instead of A.M.
Herline saw you leave the Lookout Station. I also heard from you by my order, John who went over to the Sanitary Rooms.
Mr. Sarsma of B. C. sent me some Raspberry Brandy which I could drink with selfishness. He also sent some apples which I
have had rosted and this morning I had some other little and feel a great deal better. I kept pretty quiet yesterday. I have had no news return of the sickness and will now be perfectly well. Let, Hahdon 25th. This letter will again begin for the first of your letters. Let the paragraph will answer that you replied to them next back here. All send hopes. Two other consecutive letters inquiring for a surprise for a soldier & Captain Thomas.

will attend to. Col. Logan's office of the day does not report here nor does he visit the camps at every place. After yesterday did he report any visit to Picket-lines I would have a copy of an old Circles of yours this morning. Receiving attention to these things. It is very pleasant if you can probably just about arriving at Nash with all you love & Reijeri & the little ones. Ever yours, your loving...
Baltimore Jan 22nd 1864

Dear Sir,

If it has been some time since I have heard of you, I desire you now in Maine last August. I heard of you but did not see you I was in Vermont at this same time, I went there with the intention of learning to be a machinist. I was at only about three months when I was taken down rheumatic fever, and after I got able to be around my Master came on and took me home.

I do not think of returning...
is the climate does not agree
with you.

I am now entirely well
and am about to go to
my trade again, as soon
as I decide on a place.

I want to join the army
but my parents object because
they think that I am too
young, and it is best
similar for boys of my age
to obey these parents.

I have been studying
Latin since the war
began, with a new at some
time coming into my country.

The folk often speak of
their hero and wonder
why he has not stayed
to see them where he
has been passing through the
city.

I have a friend
Lieutenant of the 1st. Corps
who has been in the service
since the war began.

These times ended a short time
ago and he volunteered for
the war. He has seen some
service but not much in
comparison to some.

He is a man about
thirty-five years old, a very
active young man, he is
a good farm man, and from
what I have seen of him and
what I have of him privately
already in military,
He is five feet ten inches and
a half, and weighs about
one hundred and seventy.

He wants to get some
place where he can see
more action service, as his
To play upon these these first pieces that they play
The time of your departure.
I'll name them for Lizzy's benefit. I Sige quickly new
cold to Major Howard.
I glory to God on High. I We may be happy yet. (Letters obliterated).
My cabin door is open to let
in the clean pure air. That.
I doubt if ghost to get to
Statistical Record. Gone 10 to 12
read it to you at Augusta. My
health improves slowly. not much
uphere. I would be unhappy
not to get a meal each week.

Headquarters Eleventh Corps
Portage Valley No. 10.

January 25th, 1864

My dear mother
May this be a beautiful morning, mild as May.

We have had several meals
and evenings like the one before
you left or of anything worse
mild and pleasant. We are
beginning to wonder if Winter
has really gone. God. Yours
has decided not to work on
the Frobeta today. I thought
it better not. We will send
three or four miles up the Ne-
bin Ricks for an old Switoot.
He is not allowed to take the
paid, nor he expected from
the Wataugatetic Junction.
I will get there in Chattanooga.
He saw the fight, C.R., yesterday.
I rode one the battle ground
of 28, 29th Oct. with Gen. Sherman
derivint Ketch's Right.
Sherman is going to have about a
meeting in my office
yesterday, we will have
a meeting in my office
night. Today he visits the
Mass. Last evening
renounced an order for him
Hecker will prove that I came
and get the 33's Band
Dear Son,

You will see my letter has not been mailed, we are still in good health no letter yet from Charlie, it's a longer time than usual since we have heard from you, and yet we hope all is right with you, nothing new with us, if there is anything I desire more than another it is a more lively sense of the goodness of God, His great love and condescension to me a puny creature, Charlie has never said anything about our changing the direction of our letters to any other place so we continue to direct to Nashville as formerly.

Much love to Charlie and abundance to yourself.

From your affectionate,

Mother Eliza Gilmore
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,
Assistant Inspector General's Office.

Loudon Valley, Jan 26, 186...
Your furniture being placed in a corner. The 4th moved yesterday morning. Part of the baggage was taken by R. Kimbro. Part of the rest due to the 4th will be. This is a mere sketch here. I do not get daily reports from it. Shall try to get the monthly birth from them & the new 1st Dist. and forward the same before I leave. In order to accom.

slish this, I may be come settled to remain till the 3rd or 4th before starting for Richmond. I will finish my busi-
ness well & probably first after wards play. My health has con-
tinued to improve and with the excep of one old difficulty (the les) which has attached me anew. I am quite well. I am going to ride every day & have done so of late for my health. I now talk business yesterday he desired me to write you that he had with the letter as you desired. Poor M'Conaghy died last before last. I had been
our family at the present time consists of your father and I, and the girl we have so far had a mild winter, just snow enough to have good sleighing. I felt no inconvenience from the cold in going to church to day, I think now your father and I shall go to church more and visit the dear ones there. I have not seen Laura much to ask her much about them. Mr. and Mrs. Church called to see Phoebe, but yesterday I had good news, he is well and happy. He has written Charles since your note the 17th of Jan. I think, that was the letter in which I placed Laura's letter, my last letter from Charles was written at midnight of the last year. The commencing in of the new year he expressed himself possessing a contracted spirit, in fact there is great enjoyment. I am glad to hear you that he is happy. I sent Mrs. Warren Howard to day the note of interest he sent his health very good and he was looking forward to the time his 2nd year Regiment would

My dear Son, Leeds January 23rd

I am conscious that I do not properly appreciate my daily blessings, neither do I enter fully into your prayers. The former would be a happy contemplation to have a spiritual love to the author of every good and perfect gift, would create in my heart great happiness, but have a realising sense of all your dangers and privations, would not benefit you or might help me faster. Toward old age your kind letter of the 25th I was very happy to receive and am much obliged to. The receipt of the letter, it contains of the dollars to divide some of our winter stores with you, such as apples, cheese, butter and milk. My letter is 50 miles between us, I heard through Howland that Mrs. Putnam Ellet's mother had sent four cans of dried fruit to Charles through John Gorman, friends, I was
we have had some additions to our church the last year, and are still looking for more money from our Heavenly Father, however undeserved it may be, I am now in sixteenth year, and I know I have had many blessings, both spiritual and temporal, but still it is what I cannot fully distinguish between one blessing or another as all are from God and it is our duty to render thanks to our great Master for our benefit. I have been ungrateful many times, but the great love of God has brought me back in much humility & trust, to his feet, and that, I count one of his great mercies.

Mr. Barry and Thirza Turner returned from Augusta yesterday, they called to see your family. They were in health & sent them some apples by them. I said they were delighted with them. Augusta is full of soldiers at this time, poor fellow & hope at least, some of them have a true motive in enlisting. I almost shed for them the hardships they must endure.
Washington, D.C.
28 January 1864

My dear General:

I enclose you a copy of the Joint Resolution whose adoption by a unanimous vote in both Houses of Congress you have doubtless already noticed. The effect of this Resolution is to recognize you and to permanently record you in the annals of the Country as the Hero of the great Battle of Gettysburg.

I congratulate you on a result at once so just and so consistent with the purposes of the National Congress and so honorable to yourself.

I remain very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 18, 1864

[Signature]
Your heart and mind through Christ Jesus and that you may at last get down with him in the house of the Lord when none ever came to the Presence of one of your fellow servants on the work of the Master.

Sarn-offset, Nov 30, 1869

May 27, 1879.

Having heard you speak in Philadelphia Thursday night I feel that it does not need any apology even for a stranger to address one who belongs so fully to his country and his, but although I do feel an almost idolatrous love for those who for ages for the old flag have gone forth with conflict and offered their lives yet while listening to one who had given his strong right arm for our beloved land I felt there was a stronger bond of union. If I loved you for your patriotism it was even a passing and hollow love I felt for one who amid the fearful conflict was resting with perfect calm in our Almighty Father's arms.

Bowdick & Anderson.
I thank you for saying I thank decl. an opportunity of speaking our Father for excusing that heat for you Country and your God to stay and speak for his glory I thank you for standing up for peace with love to his Country and his God before that multitude. I do feel that we have not done them when you may what we could for the conversion of those who have gone faith to battle. earthly richest. choicest blessings I for our flag. It almost breaks my soul to see those with leisure heart to feel that many of our brave but all earthly things must pass. I would ask a crown enduring of many mansions. I feel that we must pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers unto his harvest. I feel that every Christian should feel that it is not for us who are at home and more earnest desires for the glory of God in the conversion of souls and that in the darkest hour we must send men who may you ever feel underneath and around you the Almighty to do their Master's will. I feel that the peace of God which passeth all understanding may keep...
Philadelphia, January 21st, 1864

My dear Mrs. Howard,

It is needless to say how often I think of you and your noble husband, and how little Guy and Grame, and I will not attempt to tell you how often my thoughts take me to your home at West Point, where we were all so happy when my darling son was your neighbor and friend. I will not attempt to tell you how I learned to love your husband when a Cadet, because my son loved him, and claimed him for his friend. But I will tell you about the late visit to our City, because I think that his modesty will not speak of it. I will know my dear friend that your heart will throb with patriotic pride to know that our City of Brotherly Love, your noble husband, is not only admired...
but honned. Oh how wish that you could have been in our Academy of Music last Thursday evening, to have seen the welcome that was given to him, in rapturous sounds of applause. I wish that you could have seen, and heard him in that large assemblage tell how much he loved his Country and how fearlessly he avowed his love for his (and our) Savior. I thank my God for your Husband’s fitness of character, and I thank him for giving me darling son, and his wife, and children, such a friend. I pray God that your life and your precious Husband’s may long be spared to you and your little ones. I have often told your Husband how very glad we would all be to have you make us a visit and have urged him to bring you. When his leave is up, come this far with him. You need not fear to bring the little baby with you. We all love children, and will do our best to help you, take care of them, and I promise you a warm welcome. If you cannot come now with the General we will be glad to see you at any time you can make it convenient to come.

Sallie received your letter and was truly glad to hear from you, and the little strangers. She sends much love to you, and your Husband, and little ones.

My dear Husband joins me, in wishing that you would come to us. Sallie is to will enjoy your visit.

With many good wishes for your Health, peace, and happiness.

I am dear Mrs. Howard your sincere friend.

Susan G. [Signature]

12th, Sept. 19th Phila.
Philadelphia, January 30, 1864

My dear General Howard.

It is with the most sincere and grateful feelings that I find myself called upon to tender you the thanks of the Commission, of the Public, and of myself for the eloquent and noble address made by you on the evening of the Anniversary. As a personal favor to myself I shall always cherish the remembrance of it, and as a favor to the Christian Commission also. The grand Christian sentiments and character of the address; the prominence it gave to what was eminently spiritual, and the acknowledgment there was in it of the power of our religion to guide the soul amidst the storms of war and the calms of peace alike, came with a force unequalled to the hearts of Christians present. Would that all the officers and soldiers of our army were actuated thus; may the time not be far off when...
II BAY STREET

[Handwritten text]

II BAY STREET

[Handwritten text]
all shall be thus led to bow at the feet of the
God of Battles - and Lord of war. As an
index - a single one - of the power of the
address, I beg leave to enclose to you a
letter received by me from a lady of Phila-
delphia - indicating her appreciation of
your words and the practical influence
it had in her case. So we have heard from
every quarter like testimonies to the value
of what you said as a declaration for
Christ. - On your return from home for
the field, could you do us the favor of mak-
ing an address for us in the city of
New York; or if arrangements are not made
there in Philadelphia again. I am sure that
my own feeling of pleasure at your accept-
ance of this invitation would be shared by every
friend of the Commission. - Hoping that
God may long spare you in the service of your
country, and of Him - and with sentiments
of our highest regards and well-wishes,
I am very truly yours.

Geo. H. Stuart
Phila 29 July 1864

Dear Sir,

Allow me to enclose you a bill for $100.00 to be added to last night's collection in aid of "The Christian Commission."

I esteem it a privilege to have attended that meeting to listen to those interesting addresses, and to have witnessed the enthusiasm of feeling manifested; but above everything else to have been permitted to hear the testimony of such a man as General Howard in favor of our country and religion. It was that one of the greatest moments I have ever heard. I was known as the event of this coolness and bravery in battle and I have all along thought that meeting at Fort Lee was more owing to his choice of position than...
men to General Brade.

If we have many such men as he in the army, we may easily look for the favor and blessing of God.

With these I say, God bless the Christian Commission, which while it does not neglect the ladies of our brave soldiers, care especially for their souls.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

In G. H. Board

[Signature]