To 1 Bulfinch Place
Boston, Feb. 26
1864

Dear General

and I brother,

I did not

try to correct up and

tell you how happy I

(Evangelically) proved

me of Maine I of

American were

Last evening

I went from the

"Adventice" Notice

I shall make one

for the Signal

Observer

Now a word

of my work and

the important

and I desire in it,
which we can carry as well as
yourself. I thought
more than one
officer Board
Tico said last Eng
"Can we not
have an article
from France?"

This is what
you will see
from one Circum,
word, and
Especially Christian
not ignoring
still less following
the law work on
The T.V., "Orders",
but yet striving
to bring in the
respectable religious
people, who
are tired of Tempers.
afraid of 'Scrant
Scanty,' and
thankful about
Prohibitions.
The use of Tab-
with freely and
without reference
for God's Deny-
ance between
Child Prayer
sabbath
Evenings at which
neatness of
Vehicles have
been taken.
Now the are
about town-
Meeting on
Course of Dis-
Course, Sat.
Engl. jars are ab
black in the
and it will
Encourage them, to pursue with perseverance before the Congress to precede them by an address from  the teacher's desk. Much delight it would not be elaborated on a lecture at a lecture hall. But in the remarks and illustrations.
Permit abstaining &

safety as I am
could be given by
the Bureau.

You will do it for
strength in any case.

Will you be
kind enough to
send me at
once the dates
of your Engage-
ments here.

I write to one
on one Evening
Sabbath in
other from ville
we every believe
so as to felon
sic decaen

I also wish
to arrange for my
Hon. To Congress from
Exeter, N. H.
While you are
here
Hon. ... Pen
Sir, with best
regard to you
At all times,
Your True Friend
& Brother in
our Lord

J. W. Chickering
Bellsidere Delaware and Flemington Railroads.
OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT.
Lambertville, N. J. Feb. 4th 1864

My dear Mr. Leonard

Dear Sir. Gardner

Stranger for expressing to you the very great satisfaction felt in listening to your address at the Academy of Music in Phila. last week, and my sympathy with one who is standing up faithfully in Our Master's service.

My wife, who also heard you, has had full liberty to address the defenders of our flag, and since it was assailed, and therefore the enclosed will not perhaps seem out of place to one of its Christian defenders.

You may possibly remember my introducing myself to you as a "Jesupian" before the meeting in Phila.

I recall the circumstances...
In order to refer again to my brother-in-law Surgeon Riley of the 37th N.Y. V. He is the husband of a beloved and praying sister, and is himself a professing religion, but I fear has not mastered fully the idea of honoring God in all his ways, and is not very spiritual in his religion. As he has expressed some special respect for yourself, I will pardon me, I think, for stating these facts, and suggesting that possibly you may fall in your way to bring to bear upon him the influence of your character, and thus benefit him and all as well as those under him. It would be a great source of thankfulness to me if he should be led to see his duty and to work for the nearer in this position he holds, which gives him many opportunities of doing good.

Please, Sir, accept the assurance that our prayers shall ascend to our Heavenly Father for his blessing upon you and upon your efforts to honor Him.

Your Respectfully

J. A. Anderson

I may add that possibly Surgeon Riley might not be pleased to know that I have communicated with you in his behalf.
November 1864

General

Mr. Marver, Adj. of the 114th Me,
a desire of obtaining a position on your staff, I am fully convinced there is no
enlightened officer on your staff whom I admire with such respect. The very great
opinion I have of the 114th is the reason I recommend that Regiment, and during the short time I was
in command of the Brigade, he was most
at the head of it. And since I have been at
high command.

I know that Mr. Marver has a
strong personal attachment for you, and
I am confident he will do you justice.
Duty on your staff.

If you have a position for him,
I hope that it may agree well with you to this
en. For the benefit, I have always felt in
the, & I wish to have it as under
your influence as a personal request.

I — Sir,

Mr. Secretary

F. Smith

Capt. 3rd Regt. Inf. Cape.
New Haven, March 8th, 1864

My dear Howard,

I see by the papers that you are home on a short furlough among your friends. I wish I could stay very much to see you, but have not met since the war began. We did have lots of talk about old college days, and well as all the affairs of the times.

I cannot yet to Maine now, or why can't you stop here overnight (5 days too) on your return to Tennessee? I do not know at what time you go back. But if you come to Boston over the Eastern R.R. you come this our place, we will give you a hearty
welcome. Newbury is 30 miles out of Boston a quiet village.
where you will take a day of rest before returning to the field.
I will meet you at any train you mention. If you
will not spare a single night you like, get here in the over
train for Portland. Then
reach Boston at 7 3/4 the next
morning so as to have the
white day before you there.
If Mr. Smith returns with
you any part of the way we
shall be right glad to welcome
her with you. I will make
you both comfortable.
I feel rejoiced at your success
with the eleventh corps. I
doubt not you will always take
back with pleasure to the past
you talk in these struggles.

Jack Chamberlain you know
has long been in the army
I met him last summer
at all my old places for the army
revived. I have wanted to go
ever since the 12th April to
but my poor a family have
prevented. I hope you can
possibly spare the time. I hope
you shall stop with me before
you leave N. England. To my
wife and father in law (Mr.
Reverend of Winthrop where you
know) join me most heartily
in the request.

With regards to you family
Affectionately your friend & classmate
C. C. Sewall
Hps. Qdt. 14th Maine Vol. 2


February 19th 1864

General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a letter from Col. Sewall. I have made this application with hesitation not knowing your wishes in such matters but that I may not be misunderstood I should be glad to be with you in any position. General, that you may wish. I have tried to do my duty faithfully and to honor the commission that you gave me. I also enclose a statement from Capt. Pugh. regarding the three field officers now in Maine on conscript and recruiting service. I hope I may yet be with you if not I shall try General, to be ever worthy of your former kindness to me.

I am General, Very Respectfully


Augusta. Maine.
Washington, D.C., Feb. 7, 1864

Major Genl. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am engaged in preparing a large general view of the "Gettysburg Battle Field." The scenery, representing some twenty-five square miles of Com- plete, I am now engaged in locating the positions of the troops. I returned yesterday from the army of the Potomac, every part of which I have now located on my drawing. I should like very much to see you before I resume its completion and will treat you a week from to-day, or any other day near that date, if you will write me when you can be present. As I do not know your address I send this to the Care...
of your late Adj. Generals.

Yours in the Respect

Franklin Bache

123 Washington St
Boston Mass.
Mar. 10, 1869

Dear Sir,

Will you and the council guide you. Let the ends of his shirt be with you. Make my kindest regards to your brother. Then you see him.

With great respect,

Your most truly,

Geo. Shepherd

Bexar, Feb. 10, 1869

Gen. W. H. Hardee

My Dear Sir,

Wright me if I state to you in general the facts about the prisoners of war. I have been here, connected with it twenty-seven years; it all that time struggling with poverty. Nineteen years ago, I was called to a position in Texas, and I had my life to save, and the life of the good cause in Texas. But now there has come some success to Texas in getting food to live on. The greatest success has been in cooperation with this man. In returning from the west last fall, when I came to lecturing on that event, I
December, each $10,000—a mother
gave $10,000 in her will. Another
$3,000—another youth gave $1,460,000—call this in large sums
with the year: then a great
many smaller gifts of from 9,900,
from 9,100. The result is
that we are getting toward the
end of a complete endowment.
I hope this to you knowing
you will rejoice in it. And that
you may communicate the facts
to your brother Charles, and
still further, that, if you or
her would at any time desire
this privilege, to drive in a
maid, or lay a stone in our
foundation, you might know
the State of the case. I am
assured it would do good.
I have had to think to

The humiliation of begging for
this object the last year—a
sort of crucifixion it has been
to me. But some duties not
pleasant have to be done.
I hardly know that I have
excused with profiting at all
by bringing this matter before
your mind—do you so your
brother have the higher decori
fizes to make; if not, you will
harden me.

I regret that I failed
to see you on Whence when
I called at your house, and
intended to tell again.
I have followed you in
your course with admiration
at the moral courage, as well
as the other you have shown.
I have thought the spirit of the
resentment, must he has made
you to render your accounts.
Head Qrs. 19th Maine Vols.

Near Staunton, Va.

February 10th, 1864.

General,

The object of this note is to call your attention to the merits of Capt. J. M. Haskell, Adj't of this regiment who is desirous of securing a position in your staff whenever a vacancy occurs.

Capt. Haskell has been Adj't of this regiment since its organization and has been a most efficient officer in that capacity. He was for some time A.A.G. Gen. of Brigade Head Qrs. and earned a fine reputation for his efficiency in that position. He is a prompt, able and energetic officer, perfectly conversant with his duties and faithful in their discharge.

Should you appoint him as a member of your staff it will be very gratifying to him as well as his friends who know his worth and his wishes in this respect, and will mean for yourself the services of a most valuable officer.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Commanding 19th Maine Vols.

[Signature]
Augusta, Me Feb. 10th 1864

My dear Seward,

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to comply with your kind invitation, but I cannot this time. I have accepted a tempting invitation from the Christian Commission to stay in Boston Friday night and speak somewhere, but at what place I do not know. My mother is going to Indiana with me and we have agreed to stay over nights with a near relation. Just as soon as I can do so, if God permits my life, I shall do myself the pleasure of visiting you. Give my kind remembrances to Mrs. Seward and her father. May God help them give you affectionately - O.C. Howard
April 27, 1911

Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the status of the contract for the new office building. As we discussed, the project is moving forward, and I wanted to provide you with an update on the progress.

The design is almost complete, and we are currently working on the final approval with the city council. Once we receive their approval, we can proceed with the construction phase. I understand that this might take a few more weeks, but I assure you that we are doing everything in our power to keep the timeline as smooth as possible.

I have also discussed the funding with our investor, Mr. Johnson, and he has agreed to provide the necessary capital. I believe this will ensure that the project is completed on time and within budget.

Please let me know if there is anything else you require from us. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Signature]
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office.
Washington, February 13, 1864

Major General Oliver O. Howard,
V. S. Volunteers,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

General,

The Secretary of War takes great pleasure in transmitting to you General Orders, No. 141, promulgating a Joint Resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to yourself and the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac.

I have the honor to be, General,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obd. Servant,
ED. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Just covered Washington and Baltimore
We receive your report of

The 7th of May, 1861

The President of the United States

Most respectfully, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Joint Resolution

Expressive of the thanks of Congress to
Major General Joseph Hooker, Major
General George G. Meade, Major
General Oliver O. Howard and the
officers and soldiers of the Army of the
Potomac.

Resolved by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United
States of America in Congress assembled,
That the gratitude of the American people,
and the thanks of their representatives are
due, and are hereby tendered, to Major
General Joseph Hooker and the officers
and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac
for the skill, energy and endurance which
first covered Washington and Baltimore
from the meditated blow of the advancing
and powerful army of rebels led by
General Robert E. Lee; and to Major
General George G. Meade, Major General
Oliver O. Howard and the officers and
soldiers of that army, for the skill and heroic valor which at Gettysburg repulsed, defeated and drove back, broken and dispirited, beyond the Rappahannock, the veteran army of the Rebellion.
Resolutions of Congress respecting certain officers and Army of Potomac

Copy of letter transmitting order
Orders No. 41
Regarding a Joint Resolution of Congress
Grant Gould Under
must be removed for friend etc.

Read Feb 7th 1864
A. J. O.
Washington D.C.
Feb. 13th. 41.

Concerning E.D.

Copy of letter transmitting said.
Orders to go.

Mutilating a joint
Resolution of August
Grant Goals, Starter.
Must be forward for travel.

Read Feb. 15th.
Private

Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1864

General,

I have been impelled by what I regard as justifiable circumstances to tender my resignation, and I take the liberty to address you privately on the subject.

The communication was forwarded to the Superintendent of Recruiting, for Ohio, and by him transmitted to the Adj. Gen. of the Army of Washington.

I think it probable, this document will be referred to you for your opinion, and I desire to ask your favorable consideration. I think you know me well enough to make the impression, that the step was not taken without careful deliberation, and of conscientious inquiry touching my obligations to my Country.

The leading reason set forth in my resignation
would have induced me to retire from the Service months ago had we not been in the midst of activities which rendered it improper and impracticable. I was unwilling to disregard the claims of the Service when circumstances seemed to render them paramount to other considerations. I now believe I can retire without prejudice to my regiment. You are well aware that Col. Long and his associates are abundantly capable of directing its operations without impairing its efficiency. Whatever should its numbers reach the requirement, I think him as well as Major Rust and Capt. Higgins justly entitled to promotion. If I have succeeded in the two years service already rendered in promoting the efficiency of the regiment and in any manner contributed towards the success of our arms and the crippling of the Rebellion, I shall feel fully compensated for my efforts, and was I convinced that my regiment must suffer by my withdrawal I should feel under obligations to remain with it. Having satisfied myself to the contrary of this, I do not recognize any legal or moral obligation of a higher command. I therefore most earnestly repeat my desire that you should make such endorsements as will secure the object which I seek, viz: my retirement, to private life.

With Dears you, I shall make my own estimate and profoundest wishes for your continued safety and success.

I am, Dear Sir,
Very Truly Yours,
Orland Smith
Col. 73 Ohio Vols.

Major Gen. R.R. Howard
Ordnance 115th Corps
Chattanooga.
Richmond Ind.
Feb. 14th 1876

Dear Father,

We had quite a pleasant journey. Started in Buffalo on Monday, got here yesterday, Tuesday morning. Witnessed the journey very well, but I think I have been decidedly benefited by it. The because quiet action is very healthy & cheerful. I do hope you are getting on well. Do join us. Money is well & seems to be doing well. All the family are well. The, has got perfectly well.

Remember me to Ralston & Augusta.
Your Affect. Son.

And Matthew says you must come with us. If you want a new breath of life, she and Henry and their family for company.
Richmond, Virginia
February 14th, 1864

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am pleased to receive your letter and to learn that you are well. I hope you will forgive me for not writing sooner, but I have been quite occupied with the affairs of the war. I understand that the government is making great progress in their efforts to end the conflict.

I should like to know if you have any plans for the future. I am sure you must be looking forward to the end of this terrible war. I have been thinking that perhaps you could come to visit us in Richmond. We would be happy to have you here.

I have enclosed a small sum of money for you to use as you see fit. I hope it will be of some assistance.

I will write you again soon. Please let me know if you need anything else.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I arrived at Plainsville, early this morning, at 6 A.M. and went to the railroad station at 12 A.M. by train. Wallingford, the nearest town, is about six miles away. I stayed at the home of Mr. Brown, who is a railroad worker. He offered me breakfast and a place to sleep. Mr. Brown is a kind man and I enjoyed my stay there.

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Brown and his family. They were very hospitable and I feel very much at home. I hope to return to Plainsville soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Levick's Valley, Feb. 1964

---

Yardley - I feel like writing you this morning. Why, because I have got nothing to say, and after breakfast I might say to him, but I don't want him to know, because I love you. I especially think of you a great deal in the morning after I wake. I suspect I go to bed sooner than you do and then from woke up early. Then again, my conscience knows which in two things. Roof is very light after sunrise. I want to come up and talk about or written about of it a few years ago, but now I really think a great deal more of you to all the outward beauty, but then granted you years of heart, a beautiful spirit which means you to live a brave measure. And then show he was led past us, what completion in children.
I told [name] today at the [place] we met a picture of children in [place] - making a noise upstairs, and [name] George walked his room over a speech in [language]. [Other person] believed I could write better with the children making a noise around me. He also doubted my ability. I will try better with the children.

We had a quiet and peaceful evening. [name] and the baby [baby's name] went to bed early. For it is raining, and I had interrupted my usual 4-6 meal. But you will say, I thought it was morning; it was an [other place].

This is an almost done letter. I got my early yesterday morning.
Dear Will, join me in Louisville. Brother is enjoying her visit very much.

Ada (Hicklend) says she has come to want to see you. She is living in a family with two young children.

Myself, I am still in the army. That is my old cell. When back, I shall find you.

In Denver by himself is doing well. I could not find you at

Louisville, Ky.

Dearest,

When Charles came back from Chicago, he brought a letter from you,

considering "my dear husband" I hardly account for the journalism and hope I may soon return to see you. Dearest,

again, I consent to step two days at

Humphrey, and now I think it well as I avoid a collision on the Indianafields and

Louisville, Ky. Gently on making the

same plan I expected to leave in the gpm

train, but I found it was not to go, and so

I took a "soldier train" and was from the P.M.

until 11 A.M. today is getting to this place. I

made the acquaintance of Major Smith, mostly

promising a widely organized detachment of

the 29th, which is on its way to join the

map at Louisville. He asked for my

Unionville, N.J. I met 20 years ago.

61.0 —$$
We were just a young lady at someplace house at Hadley. He was then about starting for California. He said he thought you a very beautiful and amiable girl and that his mother who knew would consent to himself or his brother marrying was willing. He should make an offer to you. So we exchanged his brother's name is Aloysius. His brother's name is Aloysius. Moody I believe. They were born at the Ford's House. Mr. Melnick. This wife also they could say. Mrs. Melnick is about your size. She is justly famed of a pretty, mild, in early spirits. Her name was "Baby," as we call him here with his wife and both of his mother's letters still in people. From New York to Nashville. The little one is just hanging by a thread. He is a happy and death. The little one is as beautiful as a baby, unparagoned as I have seen. She is very cheerful, but the uneasy judge.

He spoke the great sorrow of losing him. I wish, indeed, from him. Tammie as well as from the rest. I am sitting in the office of the half house of a clerk for God. I write on china. The fiction in fiction. An old man of a next chair on a troubled dream. I dream of a dream in a room. Then I called on her fishing tonight, she sits down. I love to you has a baby of her mother, a little girl, just running along. No. Some said of representation. Eppie? Hadley, a girl. was suddenly relieved from duty and hers long wait for an engagement. He thinks he will with the field in last year. He didn't run out during the evening. I speak this drinking room. She is unchanged.

From his love to each train and may not bless you? Then remember me kindly to the girls. Julia and Horace. Nashville at 7 in the morning.

Sincerely, Otis
Dear General Howard,

Chattanooga, Tenn.

My Dear Sir:

I yesterday read with great pleasure the proceedings of the 12th Anniversary of the M's Christian Work at Phil 28th Oct. I am glad General Howard, that the hand at least one May keep, (I hope we have men) who love the Lord Jesus Christ. One who amid the noise and amid the dangers of Battle, may declare, I fear no evil. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort and support me. One who can affectionately kneel by the bed of the dying soldier and whisper in his ear that not of our heart be troubled. We believe in God believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many Mansions &c. I am glad my dear Sir, that you not only believe in God. But that you believe in Jesus in the Son of the world. O how sweet the name of Jesus sounds in the Christians ear. It softens his sorrow, heals his wounds, and drive away his fear. O how many Christian Hearts will gladly embrace the opportunity to pray for the
Dear Sirs,

The matter of your order for 100 bushels of flour has been arranged with the miller, and I have been informed that the flour will be ready for delivery in a few days. I have inquired about the quality of the flour and have been assured that it will meet your expectations.

The miller has also informed me that if you require any specific type of flour, he can accommodate your request.

I will keep you updated on the progress of the delivery. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

July 22, 1865
Feb 23

Frank, I arrived at "Joshua" Jan 29th yesterday morning, found my staff waiting for an armistice at my old place or rather it was now real but that had been put up. An improvement...want to see you. Thomas in the afternoon he has been Tis suffering from heart & pneumonia. The winter was...beyond description. Warm as many birds singing. I am hardly com-
fortable with a coat on. I have kind with a colonel belonging to the name of "Sear". He says his wife is Julius sister. He

...
I write now to begin both at Louisville and give you a list of history of the journey which was very pleasant one. I got your letter on my arrival. I was glad to find your was as well I sorry for Jamie. I think this summer is the cause of some trouble. My cold is nearly well. I have just mentioned a few moments to say I am here and all is well. Her column with us. We are making a reconnaissance towards Galion. My correspondent is a little scattered, and I hope to bring it forward before long. Much love to Mrs. Bessemer and a prayer for you both. Very truly yours,

Clos

Also love the little one to Mrs. Bessemer.
Dear sir, I write you a hasty letter yesterday with the promise of beginning back. After I heard long since at Louisville I want to but I had a good deal till about 5 o'clock when I was surprised with a similar sound from down his door of "Breakfast". I was a good many officers at the hotel an account of the Court of Inquiry in session on the north. Lieutenant and Dr. Hunt, Mr. P. C. Clower, Mr. Smith (Edwin) also Col. Schimmer from Memphis. Judge Besse who is the Judge Advocate of the Court Judge Venable of the 32 Cavalry was with him. The strike brought from St. Louis and4 return to Huntsville Ala. Since
the war situation. Tillman graduated three years before me. His wife was not
sufficiently nice to exercise a good
deal of influence over him. She is
a "romantic" -- Levi Davis. Mr. Tillman
wished her not to be together for Newville.

There was a great deal of the deps
as much as at Augusta -- Daventry.
who wished to be used allowed to go and it
is quite a feast to get a seat amongst them
who can allowed to go. Jan. Davis left. Me
the general who shot San Nelson as

Dr. Settle Horne. He is a pleasant quiet
gentleman but quiet temperment. He was
in the old army and is still a captain in
the first light. He enquired a deal of in
him in the George house association with
Am in the neighborhood of the enemy after
the battle of Chickamauga. We had a pleasant day
and no accident. We had no military for-
dinner at leave City - in this town is the
celebrated Mammoth cave. The one that
every American ought to see. While I have been
enjoying the scene through three times during
that pleasure. Mary and I will stop there
when we visit Kentucky. Mountain. What
was? At Nashville we found charming May
weather. Home to the St. Cloud. When I left
Velten and rode and walked to Gen. Under-
woods. He is improving able to move his
leg a little and begin to feel out of danger. I
was again invited to come over stay with them
We have been at the Lady Aid Society. My particular friend don't seem jealous for she is considerably past fifty. In whose house is adjutant. War gone in with.

I occupied her room at the request of Mr. Apple behind the houses. Mr. H. was most pleasant. Mr. Underwood accompanied me to church at the Presbyterian College. The house was almost filled with soldiers from the hospitals. The ladies were filled with city strangers. We had a good sermon convincing us of sin but the clergy was so marked they didn't interrupt the service. I helped a little in the midst of good resolutions for the coming year.

I met a friend lady with whom I planned...
ground together occupying this position for the remainder of the war. Mr. Harris, residing from some distance sympathizers who were trying to keep it for the rebel family which had abandoned it and fled on the approach of the Union forces. The screening of the rear of the abandoning Nashville was most disgraceful. At half past 11 A.M., Capt. T. C. Nelson, as the agent,emerge to tell the officers with Gen. Grant. Mr. Johnson, Major in the 4th Division. As a matter of a strange story which a March went to the Waterbury. He talked with the very friendly. He was with me until the coming campaign. He will be quite for all the Civil War, and I trust
After threading a while about Newman's
expedition, the wish of his mind to
Missouri, of his son who was sick and
of his wife. The air was cold where at Nashville,
and its settled in her eyes and she was
suffering early from it. The
sick son was the one who had been
so long with him in the Mississippi
campaign and death an event through
18 yrs. old. Money was it? His father
spoke with pride of his people's
mixture, just the same accompanied
him to St. Cloud to call on her
Tilport. He thought one of the best to
bring an elegant and accomplished lady
I was introduced by her sister - Mrs. Thraft
She knew everything, everybody...
m's and the Misses. Sewing and others. I asked
in talking with the General. The war intensely
ruined and land and farms were on the worst level.
She wanted a help for Huntsville, Ala. I
thought she had the papers and was going there.
Aunt came from New Orleans. She was
asked thev head been recommended to her by
some of her friends as an attorney who
moved in the best society of the land.
While on the way Mr. Davis. Davis
told me of a conversation he overheard
with some cotton speculators. They repre-
sented that some few whose witness this
woman was using same to document
an order of the Logan at Huntsville.
Recollecting and cotton speculation from
Mrs. Lincoln. I wrote the past on my palette
for the Grant. It seems almost imperious
that so elegant, so beautiful a lady, with
many accomplishments could be bent.
Her Davis. They also feel my head by turning two
seats together. Putting the cottons across
opening my robe. Washington Thompson. We
had a very good night. Mrs. Lincoln, over
the mountain. Mrs. Hermann. Mrs. Cotter.

New York went in to cry good cry. A
lot of light, the last gate, upon Bridgefort.
It was quite a place. Buildings, home.
Spring up. Skyscrapers are building. The
gigant bridge is complete. My animal
now awakened in a quiet way. Long
sounded and glad to see me. I have Phillips
Salt, enough sand. More love to all
the children. My heart gone in the valley
and New Jersey bring them with.

Mrs. Lincoln.
My dear Friend:

We have received a number of letters from clergymen and others, urging us to publish your Speech, delivered at our meeting in the Academy of Music, this city, in pamphlet form, for general distribution. The general opinion is that it would greatly promote the cause of Christ and of our country, and we have concluded to comply with the request, which comes from so many and such influential sources. Before publishing it, we thought best to send you a copy, that you may have an opportunity of making
any alterations you think proper, though we are of opinion it is all right as it is. When you have made the alterations, if you should think of any, please return it to us, that it may go direct to the printer. We propose printing a very large number of copies, and will be happy to send you as many as you may order.

Yours very truly,
Geo. H. Stuart

[Signature]

Major General C. O. Howard.
Towanda, Feb 23/64

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir allow me to inform you of your election as an Honorary member of our S.S. Mip Soc, for the contributions voice of Mr. Bilius chap. of our S.S. (Sey)

Hoping to hear from you of your willingness to have your name enrolled on our list of worthies as a friend of the S.S. Mip cause.

I remain your
O.A. Stack Soc
of S.S Mip Soc. 1st Pres Church

Towanda, Pa.

P.S. Gent if not asking too much we would like a letter to read to our S.S. at our monthly concert.
Wallace,

Black, O. A.
Secy. I. I. Min. Secy
1st Pres Church
Lawanda, Pa.
Feb. 25th, 1864.
Head Quarters 11th Corps

February 26th 1864

My dear Daughter,

I received your letter with mamma's good copy post script today. I did have a pleasant ride after I went from home, but I don't think it was so interesting to me as it would have been to you, had you accompanied me. Amanda who met me at Brunswick had a very pleasant journey. We stayed at Betty's House the first night and almost all night the second. Stopping at the Lawrence Hotel at Rochester.
from 4 a.m. till about 8. The next night we slept in Buffalo. The next from 10 p.m. till 1 A.M. at Columbus, Ohio.

The next at Richmond, Indiana, when you have one little cousin and three big ones. The little one they call Annie. She cannot speak plainly. You can scarcely understand her. But she is very animated and loves her sister, and cousins very much. Uncle Charles, Cousin Lizzie, Stockham and us the next day after our arrival came down on the cars from Chicago. Monday night Papa was on a Soldier Train, slept in the cars. Friday night at the
Salt Lake, Saltville, Ky. The next night at Nashville, Tenn. The men on the cars - and the others up town in Lookout Valley.

I hope you will not whisper and you will not have the unpleasant duty of telling that others whisper. I hope you will be able to draw a good map of Maine. Then an other river you must not forget. The Androscoggin, near which you Papa was born. The Kennebec near which Mamma was born. Ask Mamma if she was just born at Bangor or if she only comes there when a little girl! Mum said...
'Good by, papa -- so Good by --

daughter. Give much love to亲爱的
mamma to buy Jane's shoes. My love
also to God, Mrs. Woodman. I hope
you all are very well. Remember
me kindly to Shell, to Julia and
"Jane's little girls."

May our blest Heavenly Father keep
You all in His love and fear. He says:
"I will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

See if you can find those words in the
Bible -- Pasha couples scarcely any
and is quite well, except much
Charlie tomorrow or next day morning

Your affectionate father

O. O. Howard

P.S. I send a check on the U.S. Louisville Depository
in mamma's name in my last letter.

O. O.
Bath Feb 26th 1864

Dear Sister Lizzie,

Port Keatsie.

We left Wednesday morning. After continuous suffering I have a consistent clear testimony to the love of Jesus to the last: The feeling of new calm, except when the true hope of sorrow sweeps me from: The heaviest trials each by name to meet her in forever. The funeral is at 3, P.M. and I will not go there till Monday. Ella, Sadie are here fairly well. Please not heard a word yet from...
Otie + Mother - Charles went up to Chicago for Supp - me from there - Sarah got home last Sat. Evening & enjoyed her visit very much - Give much love to my little nephews + nieces + to cousins Warren & Sarah W. Cowperff & mother

Rowland
August 28th, 1864

Madame Wotton: I wrote you at Louisville and received a short note from Nashville and I believe I have said nothing to you since. I went to the Presbyterian Church in the forenoon. The church was filled with soldiers apparently the convalescents from the hospitals in the city. Many of them seemed to have a decent cough from their miseries, so that the services were much interrupted. Now everything was only drowned by the howling.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
When I received your letter, I left for Chattanooga on the regular passenger train. My depot was well lit and we managed to make us two very comfortable beds. At about 48:00 I got off at Lookout Station, where all my staff were waiting to receive me. I found everything quiet there, except for General Hooker and the Texans that day. Since the arrival had disturbed the quiet feel of the town on a summer's evening, I was not retired yet. I breakfasted with various officers yesterday. They have been here some.
I have the honor to sign myself

with the highest regard,

Your humble servant,

Hugo Frecy

Corp. Dec. 27, 1862

1st Nov. 22nd Dec. 1862.
The case of Bell was: the President issues another call for volunteers, and ordered a draft of the militia. The President's decision to issue another call for volunteers was based on the belief that the militia was necessary for national security. The President believed that the militia would be able to defend the country against foreign threats. The issue of the draft of the militia was also based on the belief that the militia was necessary for national security.

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I. It is necessary to declare that the entire course upon which I have been engaged is not on the basis of any public or written orders or instructions. I am, therefore, under no obligation to state my reasons for the course of action I have taken.

II. In the formation of an opinion, it is important to consider the circumstances under which I have been operating. The conditions of the battle, the weather, and the terrain all constitute factors that have influenced my decision. It is essential to analyze these elements to understand how they have shaped my actions.

III. In my capacity as the responsible officer, it is my duty to ensure that the proper procedures are followed. This includes coordinating with other units and ensuring that all necessary precautions are taken. It is my responsibility to maintain discipline and order within my command.
IV. An attempt has been made to account, by one of the events which it is necessary for this post to take in the night attack to turn the battery and burn it behind that the ship did not participate in the engagement as a cannon at some distance outside of the instance. I understand that the assault on the battery was made by the 36th U.S. crew and that the A. V. C. made one attack upon the enemy upon the hill. They were repulsed and returned to the foot of the hill. It was in this respect that the attack was made in which the enemy continued. As it was not completed, as it was then thought, immediately on several shots the enemy was killed and wounded. At that time, they were not able to go over the hill to attack the enemy. The hill is in the face of a steady march, few, without going in a line, and first the main line of battle, then that part of the force in confusion from the hill. The ship's right flank and advance with the whole line. The 31st, when the enemy attacked 1st, 3d in the second attack, the enemy's line, but they did not make, and that it was getting in too deep, in the neighborhood of the ground. A. V. C. continued from the beach. It was not till sometime after the engagement occurred that the 36th was moved to the hill.
In view of the circumstances now presented, and much other evidence and information which have occurred to you, I respectfully request that by a communication in writing, you accede one for presentation to the office of Mr. Scott, putting it in such terms as will bring it within the provisions of General Order No. 111, War Department, Aug. 7th, 1862, I would be highly gratified, if in the recommendation already made to be made to the proper authority of the 29th of October 1862 in such terms, as would induce the appointing power to give the Commission (in the event granted) and the rank, unless to that degree, that it might be to me, and then who come after me, a moment to that action.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

James Neill, Lt
13th U.S. Infantry
2nd Biv. 11th A.C.