June 1864

At River's House

Mr. Rivers,

As Gen. Kilpatrick suggested that
the Infantry take the Dallas road,
I send you information obtained
of Mr. Rivers, with a sketch showing
that there is a fork of the roads here,
the left leading to Powder Springs
3 1/2 ms., and the right (or on it)
approaches the straight road) makes a
fork 2 miles from here where the
right leads to Fort Worth, and the
left to Dallas.

Gen. Belknap's Head of Column
has just come in sight and I
suppose will go on to Powder Springs
unless Gen. order otherwise. But if
you wish him to change his plan
and take this right hand road & go
on towards Dallas, this way an
order would probably reach him be-
tore he had got more than a
mile on the Powder Springs road. Kilpatrick seems there no difficulty in that quarter.

L. H. Howard

Rivers House (New Powder Springs)

Howard de K.

Col. H. Adair

These information concerning reconnoiters towards Powder Springs also concerning their Kil-\n
patricks Operations.
New Zealand 6th June 1st 1864

Dear [Name],

I was lately enough to receive your letter from you last night just as I was lying down for the night. I must not tell you of my health. I am glad you received my telegram from Russian and hope you did understand it.

Captain Wilson was wounded. The newspapers speak in things without mercy.

As ever, [Name].

[Signature]

P.S. I mentioned a slight burn from a piece of a shell and my little boy almost some yet but the warmth of the sun of my health and
a kind providence saved me from a serious injury. Not so with thousands of other poor fellows. Capt. Henry is shipped and is doing well. The staff later through writing with him Hilliard died last night and I hear not word this morning how he is. The Dr. said yesterday his appetite was good but no fever. He bled through the upper part of the lungs below his shoulder, going quite through him. We have met the many been in hovels, some not being successful the first morning in disburdening the men from Dallas. The two armies faced each other and instructed.

There has been a great deal of fighting sometimes one army attacking sometimes the other but without any decisive result. Before this reaches you something will occur. Capt. Hilliard has returned. Says Henry is brighter than he has been all. As soon as he is able we will send him at least to Bloomfield, but you must be very fully recovered. I see think the will. Wheeler is quite well. I am very much surprised that they know how to act uprightly.

His diary that thinking in standeth between us and the fall. At times I have gone very far writing. May best forgive me and never visit my sins upon us in our children.
Mrs. C. Cooper, New Dallas, Ga.
June 4th 1904

Dear Mrs. C.

I am returning an envelope about to start for College long enough to say that we are well. My little one asked some boy is no serious trouble about as much as a cold in the foot. Clyde still continues to do well is cheerful and happy. Frank Hillman went with him last night. He proposes to go to Cleveland this spring as soon as he can. I say nothing of our operations because of the liability or publicity. Belvi and is in fine health and spirits. Much love to all the children. Drowned upon all.

H. Churchill
Olas

Mrs. Linda C. — How badly

Violent cattle wounded. Kind regards to all.
floor faithfully rendered and now
found quite a respectable appearance.
This was an office today, hopefully
coming up. More work is before
me, but I trust the same strong arm
will carry me through. It has given me no relief at all.

Sharon is much right with Army
correspondents so that you may
hear as much from us as from
the Army of the Potomac. Operations
have been a very extensive one all
this month long to buy time. I am, however,
and yourself. I hope they get all well. Papa
remembered him all in his Morning Prayer.

May the Grace must never forget
to pray for peace, that the way back
will be wide. I do not right. Him. Kind regards
please. I tell you about a Clark -Scene it
will tell Julia - I got to Atlanta
and others we are.

Near 10 MILES Georgia
March 1864

Dear sir,

My body has been
so exchanged in position that
communication which was
vastly disturbed for a few days has
now reestablished The Army
helps came front last Saturday
night and retired toward, Atlanta
so think as least quite a comfortable
sitting I say this for the comm-
mand occupying front works is plan
about 9.5 miles from those of the July
and constant firing was kept up for
several days. The men on either
side could mean about without

There are very few defenses here
what is at all. It is the second
battle of the army, they held it exposed

and they led to pursuit of the Army.
very much interested. My command has been in action at Dallas.
Rice Creek, Shingray, Galoowill, and near Pilikiti will between Dallas F
reiotre. Wm. was very hard; sometimes lost nearly a third. He was in his
army, but on the move as before. He was entering a town, where a
little more than three miles from Dallas, perhaps disarraying a third
land and some woods. All the cultivators
land or nearly all in town with wheat,
or age or Am. mill with corn. The people
flock all down on our approach. The
poor are an exception. Anything in fear
and trembling. We report on left. The
country needs to be thickly settled south of
the Saltet two miles. I had questions
nothing about Harry Stimson, from the Sec. of
War this morning. Fortunately, telegraph
is communication and have established
and I went up to Accworth on
a visit to Mr. Moore. While they
the telephone arrived and I communicate

it at once. It must be Blaine Chirn
who is improving through the Sec.
of War. Stimson seems to be clear, but
always in cheerful and pleasant, has
your ear. Turkey in flying toward
to Accworth, which I dread. I also want
some to have shown the journey
our ambulance as 2 3/4. I want to
more than for his kid could be pressed
right into it, so that the world be my
little disturbed by the transfer. As soon
as the bridge is done and the ears can
come down, he will be sent to Cleveland
E.# or Elliott, where he will remain
till able to go home. We regard him
as out of danger. Him my turn to this
Stimson told me this above. So noble
as worthy, in bond a young man
as Harry Stimson will not be neglected
nothing disabled. All right, want I
with pilot are well. We have now finished
in a nice little abandoned cottage. Stor.
Patrick. Have cleaned it and put the

...
Augusta, June 5th 1862

My Dear Papa,

I have not yet any Writing book. Mamma said I might write you a letter. Jamie goes to school every day and has learnt to pronounce real nice. Mr. Woodward says that he will go to college. Jamie can read justice like a big boy. Cousin Mary and Cousin Eliza go to school every day. Some day Mr. Woodward and I are going to see them and then we all are going to see the cascade. I suppose you know where that is because you read to go to school there. Papa don't forget my birthday which will come the 12th of this month. I don't expect you will send me a present. But if you can send me a letter I
I should like very much to receive it. I stood there next up against the wall this morning and he walked into the me. Please to write me.

Goodbye from Grace.

I will just write. Remember that we are all very well here. Grace wrote her letter at school today going to take it to the P.O. on his way to school. He was feeling sad about having cramps. Glad he is on his way home. I don't think you are wounded in the foot or at all.

although the paper last might say so.

with your own,

Soppie
There is general satisfaction with the results of the Convention, and no fear is felt about the Election of Lincoln & Johnson. The people are more limited than ever, and the work done for the Army increases from day to day. I am well engaged in supplying the place of some minister who is absent in the service of the Christian cause, just now Mr. .

Your last letter reached me a few days ago, but, instead of being at Brunswick, I was in the midst of exciting army movements, but my interest in what is transpiring has not abated. I can hardly think of anything else. I go through my daily routine of College duties, & try to be faithful, but my thoughts are often with you in Georgia, or with Grant in Va. What a month the last has been! Hard fighting, and
terrible destruction of life on both sides, but the blessing of God seems to rest upon our cause. Our two great armies appear to be gaining ground every day. Banks has made a sad failure west of the MS, but we hope Carby will repair the losses there, as Hunter has Sigel's blunders in West Va.

We have been told that you were wounded lately near Dallas, in the foot, one account says, seriously. Another slightly, the last I hope is the true story. We cannot afford to lose your services now even for a short time.

And as to Stoneman I am yet in doubt. One account is that Major Stoneman of 5th

Maine is mortally wounded, a wound that Capt. Stimson A.D.C. to Gen. Johnson is the man. I hope to hear that our Capt. is yet safe. How sad our losses have been in officers. It is hard to realize that Sedgwick has fallen. But I will not dwell on this dark side of the times. The army has fought nobly, and no part of it has done more hard work, or gained more honor than our old 2nd Corps.

You have seen how Barlow goes ahead — how Hancock is rising. He was named for Vice President at Baltimore, but the preference for Johnson of Maine was so strong that Hancock's friends did not urge his claims.
June 10th, 1864

Dear Mr. Peter's,

We are all quite well. Captain Stevens doing nicely, will probably be able to get to Cleveland Monday or Tuesday next. We go towards that city this morning. The weather has been very little of the 4th of July, but it has worked hard and fought hard. I send this letter to help you. This morning and felt as though we should run down their hiding places and that as a people we cannot go much against these men, but we must and keep all the stations manned.

Sincerely,

Otis
Sincerely hoping that
future success will attend
your untiring perseverance
and that you will not
lose the services of so
amiable and valuable an
officer as Capt. Stinson
to whom and Lieut. Howard
I wish to be remembered.

Your and General
are ever yours
with sincerity

Feb. 4th 1864

Martinsburg, Va.
June 11, 1864

Dear General,

With the greatest
feelings of sorrow did I
notice that you and Capt.
Stinson were wounded in
one of your late engagements.
The papers state Capt.
Stinson wounded is dangerous
but that yours is not.
I hope the latter is so
and also hope that Stinson
wound is not so serious
as represented. Even a
momentary disability from
taking part in the operations
I know will annoy you
very much, but it was

[signature]
fortunate that during your hard-fought battles you came off with comparatively little injury.

Indeed, you can not afford to lose much more, than you have already done for your Country’s Cause and if so my sincere wish that you will be spared from any further suffering although a wound in the foot even if not dangerous is in most cases painful.

Undoubtedly you have heard before this of our disasters at Red Bluff which altogether was a small affair. The enemy had decided advantages in position and under the latter especially. But fortune has been more fortunate in not meeting with much opposition. But I am afraid to mention of late for which I am unable to account. His constant hard work has affected his health too to such a degree, that he has been suffering for three weeks. But S. C. who has the very best feeling towards you intimate, desires me to give you his compliments and his best wishes.

If your Secretary should have an opportunity to send the books of the 11th Corps, I would ask you to address them to Maixburg, Va. So that I can send the whole papers & books together.
Dear Mr. & Mrs. [Name],
June 12th, 1864

I am writing this to keep you informed of my well-being during the campaign. I am currently with a small force of volunteers in the mountains. We are currently traveling through the wilderness and will move on to the next camp.

Yesterday, we came across a family with three very pretty children. The mother, a little boy, and a couple of their pets were found in a small cabin. We entered the cabin and found the family in distress. They had been searching for food and water but found nothing.

I hope this finds you well. I miss you and hope to see you soon.

With love,
[Your Name]
is not bringing at this hour. Oh, how much misery & suffering, power & evil revolutions. Would it not mighty arm can end. While the
affairs to the mastering of hands this side of Manhatta. In these woods
are round to work up in them was continuous. His lives are spent in
for this miles long and ten
dinner longer. For hours or when days we
think it all continuous. The any humor
Now it has set in for a long storm.
I know it has not been since we came
Essex. Strangers one after another. Still easily
some place a gift. Who leave one hand
of my constitution taking and the
and. I hurried in my cot to check out this
ground. But Ely, Kalsnaugh our poor
Maryland had me another made. They
would live me share the hardships with them.
It is necessary to have few worthies that
anybody is obliged to return. Anyway
Stimson and me him come from Greeworth, N.J.
and see through. The respects to go to Clevelan
today. He has now yet that an unsatisfied
symptom. His perfect health, good
habits and cheerful temper are all in his favor. The good man
is waiting for me. I give much
time to drink. Green James
Chambers. Now he could play will
loose foster call and "now he chiefs
ually remnants in his rapid" all
must know fiction. We settle in
the wilderness home. Long for the rest of
the war I know. My kind regards to
rehabilitation. Also, if you think Zami is
still faithful I will.
Remittance me to all our friends.
Elizabeth. Charles are in good
health. And hope you are.
Lovingly, Otis
Dead Marines & 400 Captive Spirits 12th
Neuro Marietta Ste. (Sunday morning)

My dear Mother,

I have just come back to my tent from tea. My tent is the only one. The rest are in a tent for two or three. We take our tea in an old field. Where you locate in the midst of a big forest. You form a sort of picnic. The walls of your logs are leaves of various colors. The floor is all wood. We are in the old cabin which was the site of the old tavern. We eat here beautifully and have a fine time. We have seen many Union soldiers before leaving. A few days ago we were at a camp near Richmond. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city. We had a fine time there. We were in the woods and had a fine view of the city.
rundant nearly indescribable. Such is the
case just now. Failure may mean death.
If my wound is accounted to just as
much as a stone bridge head to which
I was a little boy I can almost without
bones. It has been from put troublesome,
land not enough to prevent me from
losing my way. This piece of shell struck
me on the side of the right foot near the
knee in the side of the main force against
the sole of the foot which is quite thick.
AT first all the toes were disjointed. best all;
with a weight of days the little toe only was
troublesome. People often find the
same thing in miners from dynamite.
It was shot quite through the body but
has not found any little piece and has
not a semblance. The case will probably
fall him back tomorrow as they are
now through. The rebels are in large
force in our front probably twenty
thousand strong. They work hard. Diff
longer than at last tenderly five of six
workers is exterminable foresees 5 logs
in the lot of them almost interminable for 5
their fire is in the side towards us. We
saw as near them as we can without
sacrifice of life and confront them
by the same kind of works. Thus;
I have left a hand of the logs
unmolested. Sometimes the
men arrange a large log with a narrow
opening benemt to keep them running
changes through and bring them from cutting
their heads. You may imagine what such
organizations help many cause with
these systems. On the contrary the majority
are light hearted. It is like all work you
got used to it. At times it is painful.
Persisting in the defense and suffering
for every one operations can. The seem help
changing. Our soldiers are not well equipped
and have shine need of better ones. Medics
are often cions upon God in unceasing
thought of our many wasted sometimes
U. S. Christian Commission.
Ky. Branch

Maj. Genl. Howard
Commanding 11th Army Corps
Army of the Cumberland

Dear Sir,

A number of the ladies of our city are desirous of forming a society for the purpose of doing all in their power to relieve the wants of our soldiers now in the hospitals and camps here, and to assist the Sanitary and Christian Commissions in their labor of love. They find quite a prejudice existing among our citizens against both Commissions owing to reports which have been very injudiciously circulated to the effect, that the states so contributed do not reach the common soldier, that members of the Commissions use their facilities for political and other selfish purposes and sometimes engage in immoral practices. In fact, that both are humbug in the largest sense of the word and are not worthy of the support of Christian people. There has been very little done in Kentucky for these Commissions
owing to the fact that the workings of the same have been very imperfectly understood. A strong prejudice has grown up here among the government officials against them, especially against the medical and surgical officers. Emissaries from these officials are inducing contributions of money and stores to their treasury. What we desire is to remove these prejudices as far as we may. To fully succeed our ladies must have the heart, cooperation of our people and their confidence. A well-organized society here will go far towards opening a general outcry for our State.

My object in writing to you is to ask as a favor that you will at once write our Committee a statement of your experience, especially as to the work of the Christian Commission among your people and if the opportunity may offer obtain like testimonies from other officers and send them to us. Our ladies are only waiting your suggestions as a basis upon which to act.

We feel that we are asking a good deal of you but know that a Christian heart will not fail to respond to such an appeal.

With much respect I remain
Your truly

Civiville Ky
June 17, 64

J. Edward Hardy, Chairman
K. B. E. Christian Emm
My dear daughter, Leeds June 14, 1865

Your last letter with the first of the week I received in due season, but have let company and other duties keep me from answering it, and I learned to day that Mr. Smith had butter packed for you and has been ready a week or more but the information failed to reach me until now, I am happy to receive the children's dear Guy and Grace, and only wish that I could take the butter to you and bring them home with me, but do not see any way to do it, at one time my husband said he would go to St. Augustine and go but since he has thought better of it and concluded he could not, he thinks Guy and Grace would come through well in the cars, I was in hopes Grace would spend her seven to birthday here but that is so near she will not probably do so.
I have just been talking with my husband and he says he has learned nothing about the barrel of potatoes if you have been kind enough to mention it in your letter after the reception of your letter. If you would like have the letter kept in Mrs. Lathrop's cellar until fall, my husband says it can go Wednesday. I will endeavor to get it and have it packed in a bag of dried apples. You ask where was Redfield's. He is at Auburn studying Law, in Mr. Shipman's office. He was out through May introducing text books into the different towns in Androscoggin County and Franklin County. He made well by it and will now be able to pay his own bills for some time. I feel sometimes to almost fly. I want to see you and the children so much. How is game now? Is he health good, and Little Chancy is he healthy? I do not feel quite equal to going alone.

To Augusta with the horse and wagon, our harness is poor, and the wagon is not much better. I have not seen Ella and David since my return from 9nd. Howland wrote me, you mentioned you would like to get a place for Martha. If you cannot do anything better I will take her in Sept. If you think best, tell Isabella to be sure and come and see me when the corner home. My last letters from Charles, was dated the 4th of June, all well but Maj. Stinson. Bellie told me that Joe Whiggin had a letter from Mrs. Stinson saying he would come home, I do hope he will recover.

Give much love to all the children, and Isabella accept a good chance myself.

Yours Truly, E. F. H.

Mrs. Lizzie Howland
Went to 9 1/2 A.M. 2 miles from Marietta, Ga. June 20th, 1864

Dear Sir:

We are making rather slow progress but the country is swampy, mountainous, etc., and the battle is exceedingly difficult and ill adapted to any but one mode of warfare and that is a skirmish on a large scale.

As soon as the rebels get into a bad line they take it up, a new line often by changing fronts and we skirmish through the woods up to their entrenchments just as near as possible and get the batteries in position and so on. This is constant work. If you should hear the firing along here you would think a great battle was in progress. In the evening, however, that is only skirmishing and among many dead fellows got wounded in these skirmishes. I was very happy to
received such a nice letter from Alice yesterday. I must try to write her in reply of her birthday card (the 21st) — such much was happening in 4 years.

Well starting I must go to my daily work and am if we commonly drink through these fortified lines. Don't believe the papers. I will not be the skirmish line when my first very though that in my proper place with our Coast Division was a little engaged.

I was reconnoitering for a point of attack when Harry Stimson very kindly

animation in answer to your letter

willBillings and get his

appearance. Frank Billings has gone

clock to Edgerton. And then you all

Are you in good spirits and at

Mrs. Brownridge where she will get

the bad kind of news. I feel though

that you have a feeling she will come

down the right well. — Sorry for

much love to all of Alice.
Major General
O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

You write,

I desire to communicate with you. I have been in the habit of writing to you from time to time, and in the course of my correspondence, I have been in the habit of sending you such letters as you have desired. In the present letter, I am desirous of informing you of an important matter which has come to my attention. The matter is of great importance, and I trust that you will give it the attention it deserves.

I am confident that you will see the necessity of taking prompt action to meet this situation. I am sure that your prompt action will be appreciated by all concerned.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
my humblest will issue the necessary orders. I do much afford me no continued solicitude, pleasure as to his with you. Knowing it will myself, and my friends. much can convince to a high personal favor. it being such as if possible, to come to accomplish it. I fear the times do it command.

Very Respectfully,

John H. Reynolds

[Signature]

23rd Aug
My dear little daughter,

I received your excellent letter yesterday. It is the only letter that we received from you, and I am very glad to hear from you and know that we are having steady and constant and heart work just about and staying pretty well. We shall make an attack upon them this evening but without success. They have done this great and major movement and they have done a good deal of high but seldom heard anybody rob Mr. Franklin who has been without
me for nearly three years was wounded today in the body
and my granddaddy heard to lose it. A friend of mine is a P.O. a
and twenty miles away. I am the only one of them here.

I was married this
as your sister did and sitter
you can see.(1) I was all

Dad was in Florida
where you went to school.

I am in a house in
Amherst, New Hampshire. I

much love to Mamaw. She of

Harmony. (2) I wish you could

come home with me at first.

The war will soon be over

may enjoy your society. May God

love and help you.

Your loving brother,

C. W."
Head Quarters 11th Ala.
Near Marietta Ga., June 25, 1864

Dear Son:

It is about 11 a.m. Saturday morning but I have not written since the evening of the 17th and have no time to write as it was all the business I could send my little daughter from here. The mail is just in and leaves again tomorrow morning. Probably you have heard of our victories lately here. Sherman has not yet been to be in very great distress. We will have our Grand Army on our wing line, but just now prepared for action. He has held on to the mean of the enemy's army south to his left till we have made much headway. We have lost a battery on Grand Marietta nearly every day since we have been moving on toward them. Our losses have been very heavy. Mine are some what larger than I expected. It is after 4 p.m. now and the rebels are very quiet. Today through the rebels occasionally destroy valuable ships. We have from Capt. Stonewall...
Through Mr. Remley of Rugby Clark who they
have written him since he left us. He
was doing finely last Tuesday afternoon.
He has ridden out on horseback and his
wound is almost healed. His convalescence
is remarkable. I should advise them to
take a trip home. He thinks he
ought to come back. Frank Sullivan is
at the official hospital on Montezuma Mountain
and I have not seen him well. He was very
sickly when he left us and I feared the
wet season. I am anxious to get more
direct word. I have heard of his appointment
as captain and received his commission. He
is very ill and enjoys himself finely.

With the hope for your health this
summer. He has got a Marine partner of the
16th and letters from this service. He has been
married quite a reception. The birth of the few
men who returned out of the thousand I
took out three years ago. It is settling us
decisively, the distinction of the
Walker's. Sometimes I feel a little discouraged.

But I fully believe and will carry us through
this same trial in our care and effort.
Our only course is to return and ask
the indulgence of our leader and ask his guidance.
I try to do my duty
daily and rely on his hand to sustain
and strengthen me. It does not always
grant us the means of success. I long
for and yearn in steadfast joy.
But I understand the sufficiency of His
wisdom and wondrously to this character.

I think now you are back at the home.
But when you arrive, and join your
window and strength, and the battle
only, we assured them to his
ear.

Your loving husband
Clyde

O.S.在家是好
June 28th [New Market?] 1864

Dear [Name],

I will just drop you a line this morning to say that we are all well. Yesterday several assaults were made upon the enemy works in front of my corps. The fighting was very heavy. The enemy was mortally wounded within four yards of the works. We lost quite a number of officers and men. There was a call to arms in one unsuccessful charge. The weather is very hot, and I fear it has hastened the end. The army moves back and forth. The streets of the town are full of the choicest and finest officers and men. I cannot well express the regret I feel for this appointment. I love it, but I have had a hard time. Our losses are great.

Headquarters Fourth Army Corps,
Department of the Cumberland.

[Signature]
morning rapidly when I last heard from him. My boys, or myself, took him right home and missed him at Rockland.

I am looking to hear some good news from you. He has been very heavy work and was very considerable. It is a high time to pay for the government, but the blessing will follow shortly. I therefore made another an upright, straightforward, complete soldier, and a strong gentleman.

I cannot realize that he is really gone. We went to the cemetery of my former residence, and think on his life. I pray that you may remember him as a Member of Meine Pals. There have been times when I have been so interested in his death. I can now imagine. I know you will always remember him as a Member of Meine Pals. That is the way we will always remember him. I know you will always remember him as a Member of Meine Pals. I feel very dependent for your kindness in all.

Conscientious, good boy, keeping out of trouble and in my company. And be sure to look after him. He will like all boys have a great many temptations to resist and will need a suitable help constantly. The help of the older brothers that he and want to talk about when he was a very little boy. I believe the oldest will do a great deal toward shaping the character of future.

Your own loving husband.

[Signature]
Leeds June 25th, 1864,

My dear daughter,

A feeling of intense uneasiness about you and your family has seemed to possess me the few days past, and just now I resolved to try writing to you and if your health is poor, or any thing else has befallen you, cannot Isabella write so that we may know how it is with you.

I have felt such a strong desire to see you and know how you all are, that it is but one thing with me, your letter mailed 14th of August 20th of June I had just heard that both of them had been thinking about you, and wrote to you to know whether you would have it kept till fall or sent now. I have seen them both since, and found it was not true. And they said it was packed only 50 (pounds) I have been hoping to see you and Grace by this time, I want very much to see Jamie and Chancy,

reso much love and many kisses to your children and my best regards to Isabella does she know anything certain about Joseph.

Your's with much affection

[Signature]

Mrs. Lewis a Howard
Houlond has been gone to the Congregational Conference since the 20th of June, I am in hopes they will return through Augusta and I shall hear from you through him and Ella, when will the children come? I did not mention in either of my letters that my husband’s health had been poor, for he is much better and I feared you might think the children would annoy him and would not have them come, and I want to have them come very much. I am very lonesome. My husband is attending to his affairs as usual. Yesterday morning he went to Hubbard City, to get some blacksmith work done and in the Pd. went to Wayne to carry away his wool, and now he is repairing his tools for shearing. I have looked every day for a week for a letter from you. I had a double letter from Oti and Charles last Tuesday. Evening, written the twelfth of June, mailed the 13th, all well at that time, and Esth. Johnson doing well at that time, my husband does not like to get away from home because he sometimes throwing up two or three times before he can manage to keep anything on his stomach, but of late he looks better and is in better spirits, and in tends going to Portland the 15th of July to a meeting of some kind. Concerning the railroad, Roderick wrote me he might come home next Saturday, and stay until after the Fourth, if he does. and Guy and Grace have not come, I see if it will not be yet so he can come for them. I do hope you will get this, in due time, and I shall hear from you soon as practicable. I mentioned about Martha, Julia’s oldest girl, in my other letter. I do not think it a very good place for her here on many accounts, but I do believe it will be very well provided with comforts of life and I will take her until some better place presents, these things I only suggest, I close it is nearly time to send my letter to the office.
Headquarters Fourth Army Corps,
Department of the Cumberland.

New Marietta, Ga. June 30th 1864.

Dear Sir - I have just received your letter of last night. You were not well, worn out, with too many to care for and didn't feel that you had been faithful in anything. I feel very sorry and heartily sympathizing with you. I had thought it is now ten days since she wrote and the way in which you

We do not know now. I can hardly forgive myself for having troubled you so with my children. I am sure the first impression you have you must let them go to some place where she can live a master who is physically strong.
Than you, and who has her other car.
I suppose that quiet little boy Cobney,
Must pull you down much—but my
dealings with, while I appreciate to a keen
deep the hardships and blunders and blurs
of your anxious life during these days. I
must say to you as I often have to say,
and put them between a cloud or two
the bright sun. When you need not
deal with it with all its awful
consequences, take it even if things go
cost of place. I am delighted to do so.

The training of the Potomac has advanced
the public attention and the
accounts of this army's doings are
much over-shadowed, but for con-
Mand of fighting I have never seen
the equal of this campaign. My own
costly dear cost in killed and wounded
and missing in active opposed of 5000
(nearly 6000) men since we began
work last week put on.

Last night about
a world. After a tremendous snowfall
five hundred up. We all got up to dress
and hurry south. How fearful this would have
been at the beginning of the war, but
now we quickly send out scouts, officers,
to see where the firing is. The rebels
have attacked a working party, which was
running a new line in front of