By Telegraph from Green 1865

To New York

Gunboat Fort Morgan from Mobile 16 arrived. Our Gunboats & Iron Clads are near Mobile but no attack been made. I have 37 Official information will attack prize main force at Fredericks town with the advance of transports. The main body is estimated at 12,000 strong principally cavalry. The advance consisted of about 4000 all issued light attacks were made on Pilah Knob Fronten which were easily repelled. Previous plans are yet understood that he seems massing his forces in an aridia valley.
U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from 186

To

Len Mauer with strong force
anarty in stall nearing
northward. Considerably
leading troops arriving
militia on the responding
One of the commanding

Wrote a week for new gold
and highly streets burned last
night. Very extensive quantity
used by Fort at sea. Cause

Bundy Hook Steamer City of
Baltimore Liverpool fourteenth passed
line Spanish ministry

resign. Some argue that
the Chicago Convention will lead
to peace. Liverpool Cotton
slightly depressed. Consols

Washington Mary Deaf
U.S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

To

I received intelligence from Harragah of successful expedition up Fish River. The Law removed 21 torpedoes.


Commercial Train for special day. Several prominent Georgian refugees now here, and confident that some kind arrangement will soon be effected between Gen. Brown of the Confederacy, who will secure from the Confederacy...

[Signature]
New Atlanta, Aug. 1st, 1864

Dear Mr. [Name],

I received a letter from you yesterday dated July 24th. It was the day in coming. You always write about the health and condition of our husbands and children. I am so glad to hear from you. I received a letter from Sam. He says he has no news from the ladies. His sister Martha and friend they miss you.

I have been in Chattanooga since Bob's working for a Captain in the 32nd New Jersey. The Captain was wounded and Bob went home with him. He was well and doing well.

I will worry about his health. I suppose this war will end soon. I will miss you more and more. I love you.

Your loving friend,

Mrs. [Name]

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is informal and legible, with some irregularities in spacing and capitalization.]
and I hope all the people will give
unanimity to the designs of the
actions. I am now in charge of one of the
western armies. I shall resign the post. The
assistance in the Department Board of the forces
belonging to the army of the Missouri is some 140,000
men. The proportion of this army is quite
small. But it is dangerous to let our
forces away entirely because of the accidents
which sometimes put letters into the
returning hands. The evening about
attitude is very woody. Our lines often
move through the forest and the place of
a distance of a mile to half
or two miles. We are obliged to find
new obstacles and work up to them,
load of the country must get into
the hands of the country must get into

and I hope all the people will give
unanimity to the designs of the
actions. I am now in charge of one of the
western armies. I shall resign the post. The
assistance in the Department Board of the forces
belonging to the army of the Missouri is some 140,000
men. The proportion of this army is quite
small. But it is dangerous to let our
forces away entirely because of the accidents
which sometimes put letters into the
returning hands. The evening about
attitude is very woody. Our lines often
move through the forest and the place of
a distance of a mile to half
or two miles. We are obliged to find
new obstacles and work up to them,
load of the country must get into
the hands of the country must get into

and I hope all the people will give
unanimity to the designs of the
actions. I am now in charge of one of the
western armies. I shall resign the post. The
assistance in the Department Board of the forces
belonging to the army of the Missouri is some 140,000
men. The proportion of this army is quite
small. But it is dangerous to let our
forces away entirely because of the accidents
which sometimes put letters into the
returning hands. The evening about
attitude is very woody. Our lines often
move through the forest and the place of
a distance of a mile to half
or two miles. We are obliged to find
new obstacles and work up to them,
his way. He was well. Apparently

I should like to hear the best
visit him. This was going to
take him longer. I learned
perhaps thanks I should see any
fortune at once. Having he
had a good fortune, he was always
and it is probably better that I shall

I wish I could see you
well through difficulty. Dear,

Janice, Chicago, Are they all
sickly lately? I heard from you

When I heard you come
posttaches how care my promotion

the warrant con
just as I was. I care my promotion

I have a Brigadiership in my Army.
Coventry Aug 5th 1864

General Howard
Respected Sir

There is rumors that my husband Edm. Mcdonald is dead it come from a soldier on the Potomac but I cannot put confidence enough in it to believe it & I thought you would know whether he was a living or not. I have not heard from him but once since he was wounded & that was the next week after he was wounded. I you will confer a great favor to forward a few lines for I feel very anxious to hear from him.

Yours Respectfully

Sarah J. McDonal
From the Mississippi River western first communicating with Gen
Carlyle Eul Flournoy and Capt.
both understand by

24 P 28 2 pa

WM Hailie
A. A. Provost Marshal General's Office,

Hartford Connecticut,

Aug. 10th 1864

General

It was with much pleasure that I learned of your assignment to the Com-.
mand of a Department. I also write to congratulate you, and to express my grati-
fication that the merits of a personal friend, and the service of a brave and Christian officer
have been acknowledged and rewarded.

May the blessings of God attend you, and
the grace of our Lord and Savior be multiplied
and increased in your heart.

I also desire to thank you for your great kindness
which to me. I owe my present standing in the
army to you, and more than cease to remember
your kind assistance and advice.

Please remember me kindly to Col. Howard.

Yrs. My sincerely

F. D. Trimble
Dear General:

I am delighted to learn by the telegraph that you have been assigned to the command of the Department of the Army of Tennessee and allow me to tender the personal congratulations which you have earned in this high command.

I have received the promotion for which you kindly recommended me. The war dates from May 12th, the battle of Shiloh, where my brigade was the first to go over the Union's works in the assault and capture of twenty pieces of artillery and about four thousand prisoners by the 2nd Corps. General Barlow is at present absent.
On account of the death of Mr. Brown, the loss of his wife is a severe blow to
him.

The old Division Corps are very much
changed since you were last with them.
I am about the last of the old officers.
Very many have fallen in this campaign.

Poor Harry McKean, my most intimate
friend, have killed off Good Hart.

General I would like very much to
have a command under you; although
I know, although the best brigades in the
army, of eight regiments at present only
twenty-one hundred strong; yet I would
much rather serve under you than
any other General.

If there is any command or position for
which you think me qualified to fill in
your Army I should be most happy
have accepted there. Hoping that this
may find you well. I hear from you
soon. Remain Very truly, Your obedient

Nelson H. Miles
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 11, 1864.

Dear [Name],

Since I last wrote you, we have been marching up toward Macon. The city is now dear, and many have gone. We have been in almost a state of seclusion, and very quiet. The whole have been in the state of communication with the outside world. We have heard news of your movements and letters from friends.

Mrs. [Name], our dear friend, is in the city. She will be the last to hear of any news. She has been writing letters to her family, who are in the city. She has been very happy, and is looking forward to returning home soon.

The weather has been nice, and we have been able to spend some time outdoors. The sun is shining brightly, and the air is fresh.

I must write to you soon. I have been thinking of you and wondering how you are. I hope you are well and happy. I miss you dearly.

I must sign off now. I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Name]
Dear [Name],

I was heartened to see your name in the New York Times. I had no idea you were in New York. I wish I could imagine the meeting of the two of you. Reminiscing is getting to be quite a treasure, actually acquired with death and Remington. The news is new confirmed of our having full possession of Middle Bay Fort Powell and Gunn, leaving 2 days' march. I hope that when we reach you we shall have left the winter in still. The telling upsets at Newberry in not to contemplate.

Don't think this trouble will be over. We shall see how putting the train almost stretches and have no way to supply it. I think we will go on north and stone it. We will require great patience.

Yours,

[Signature]
August 1st, 1862
My Dear Friend,

Your promotion to the Command of the 20th and the Army of the Tennessee has been hailed by
Your friends and the Public with profound satisfaction.

Sincere as was your record before, you have added
to it immediately by your
masterly conduct in the
trying and splendid campaign
from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

Not to extract from others
I should say today that and
popular esteem Grant, Sherman,
Howard & Hancock attain to.
My dear friend.

I have a place with intention here in Washington and I am in constant correspondence with the Secretary of War and other prominent officials. I am very anxious to be of service and I have been urging my own personal interest with various individuals. I have been told that you might be able to assist in finding a position for me.

I have been in Washington for some time and I am very much interested in the government and its operations. I believe I could be of some use to the government and I would be very grateful if you could find a place for me.

As I rarely write you without asking a favor you will not be surprised to have me propose a request of that kind now.

My nephew, Frank Stanford, son of Mr. Jacob Stanford, was born in 1825 and is a most active and energetic young man. He has been of great assistance to me in the matter of securing a position for myself. I feel the most profound interest personally in the matter and if you could find it in your power to

[Additional text not legible]
Headquarters Inspector of Artillery, U. S. A.,
Washington, Aug. 15, 1864.

Dear General,

Now, in view of the appointment of a prominent
man, the Medical Staff Corps, have moved my cousin L. C. to
A. E. Harlan, Medical Professor of A. C. I. to present his
name to the President. I am advised that a prominent
man such as he, the President will make the ap-
pointment, and I am pleased to recall
the name of another prominent man who, for
me, is available for the rank of.

What is the name of the one who
was appointed, as I understand the ap-
pointment? I am advised that the President
may be convinced in making it when the
Public presume to suggest the name of one
of the old men —

Throckmorton, including Throckmorton,

Nelson, Throckmorton, Nelson. Further,

Cowan, Cowan, and the Medical Society of the West.

Southwest, the Medical Society of Philadelphia

Northwest, the Medical Society of Chicago.

In fact, the name of every Medical Society of the

West and East, as well as of the Army,

Garrison, have given him hearing.

In an interview with the President he told the
Deak to make his case as strong as he can. I have
the impression that Hummard the Tory, and vote
may be dispensed of, but after the November election
but still it is desirable where the matter can
be removed as soon as can be.

From a recommendation from you, Lord, will
be of great weight with the President, of course
be held and gratefully received by his friends—and
of allowing your present authority duties
you can find time to enclose brown satin
be added to the other names above.

I shall be sick and absent.

P.S. I desire you without the knowledge of
my absence.

P.S. General

With respect,

[Signature]

[Name]

Supplies A.O. Howard

Atlanta

[Signatures]
Augusta, Aug. 17th 1864.

Dearest,

It is now nearly tea time. I am writing for Bay to bring the mail but as he has gone to the Unit. class with a little boy and will not be back for some time I will begin the letter. I wish to read by to answer your mail. I received your good long letter dated August 4th yesterday morning. It was a long time on the way. I often get them in nine days, and then come in a while a letter will get here in eight to days.

I was very glad to have you speak of yourself your health. I am indeed glad and thankful that you are as well. I hope Charlie is quite well again.

Bay came home from Leeds last Friday in the train he came alone. That same day Mr. Hanson and I rode a little to Linthorpe. We went in reason to take the train for Lanchester where we arrived about twelve o'clock. We walked to Dr. Wiggis who was ill and in short time at the
arrive there he separated to meet again at three o'clock, at the Depot. I waited and stood at the entrance, Frankart. She was away with her baby Grace, but find Atteny on time and I was very glad to see her, and Uncle Alden. I visited Major Whitman and family — Cousin Linda and her five children. I learned from Aunt Hay, she has entirely recovered her health. I was very glad to have seen Uncle Thomas; he is not at all well one of his horses troubled him and he is quite tired and lame. I met at the depot quite a number of friends — Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins and Friedl and regards to you. I said goodbye to them when the train arrived and returned to Indianapolis where we found the carriage and after a pleasant ride of two hours arrived at Mrs. Dinsmoor's home, where I found Guy, who arrived at four o'clock, and Emma, waiting for a ride. That night I did not get to sleep till two o'clock. I was so very tired, almost sick the next day. Sunday morning I went to church after making a strong effort to start. I am as well now as when I started. Mrs. Dinsmoor's horse was too old for two or three pieces. Guy says that he would like to have stayed longer at grandmother's. But must think he will come home any way. He seems to have recovered much for his strength. His leg is better than when he has been away very long — the leg the carriage can not touch. It was the same day you were arrived. The corn meal is very good. The next day, Wednesday, the weather is very pleasant. Reading, Balling, French exercises, and is beginning Latin and not eight grammes, but writing and reading. I think it will be enough for him. I tell Guy I will study Latin with him. The school seems pleasant to him and I hope he will have a good report this term. Grace goes next day anything about coming home and I just as well let her stay through the warm weather. Mother is quite alone and I prepare to have her stay as long as she is contented. I have only Julia and her children with me now. Isabella went home yesterday to go to school. Mrs. J. J. only had an old...
earlier than I have been in the habit of leaving it. The children make about 6 a.m. and then
we get up. I have to go to bed early in order

to do so. But it is well I do so. I have
injured my eyes reading, writing, and sewing as
much by your light as I have the past year.
I don't think I am worth much any way. I
wish it was not as far out as Mothers, as I
could see her often. Sometimes I wish you
would let me break up house-keeping - and
again I wish you had a permanent position
somewhere where I could be with you. Evening
Desert. I left my letter unfinished this morning
and will now almost ten o'clock add a few
lines. Mr. Wingate was here this afternoon said
Aunt Sandy is sick he will want me next week
and will go to Leeds. Delia wrote she wingate
on business and said his father failed very fast.
She said he got sick town - meeting day. But that
was all I could learn by him. Big wished
to write you, but might come too soon for him.
Love to Charlie and Monday from your own

Sizie
Head Quarters 3rd Division, 4th Army Corps,

May 7, 1864

My dear Mr. Matty:

I am just sick I cannot help it. I am feeling much better, and hope to be able to write you in a few days. It is my intention to make a trip to New York to visit some friends and business connections. I hope to return in a few weeks.

I have been anxious to hear from you and to see you at your request. However, I am confined to bed at present, and will not be able to go to New York for some time. I hope to hear from you soon.

With warm regards,

Your truly,

[Signature]
Find an explanation in
this explanation for
your most hearty wish
to offer you my congra-
tulations in person on
your election to a high
office, and to express
my hearty satisfac-
tion at the distinguished
success which has so far
attended you in your new
position. Please accept
these words. You have
our humblest wishes
and prayers for the
continuance of your good
fortune, with the emph-
uation that you may be
blest with health
and the capacity to
render much valuable
service in the future
To our Country. And having

Handed this letter, Device,
May you receive it
in simple measure. The
account to dear to a
true Soldier — the
acknowledged appre-
tiation of our County.
Men, much a large
extension of your present
in the cannel of expectation
He was like the soldier
buddy. Should speed
well.

Don't much
losing your health, but
considerably by
the selfishness of inter-
perturbation. My convenience
in the body of his reduc-
ment. Suffer from this
not only condone,
approve his appre-
tion, but for the transfer,
To my duty to keep her--at any rate, as long as the continuance to do will. Then she must do well. I shall have to let her go. I was quite surprised to find the order as easy--I am very much obliged to you for your kindness--I must say I don't want to lose the most excellent /mentioned.

How are the children now? June went nicely, and very happy. Jem, Tuesday, and Laura are coming here tomorrow. It is at Caugh island now, with the other people in the same group. But Bob and we are not well enough.

Julia is still sick. Alice good. I think. Bob and Alice will write a line to the few know his father is. After he gets back to New York is not well. He has cut his hair to look like a real by now. Goodbye. Just little Eve.

My dear little

I should have answered your kind letters before. But since me have been sick, I have been kept to the sickroom, too, to see them. Bob and had had his attacks of sickness. Complete the last of which had been pretty severe. He is in an Aunt will get, though he wants to send this. We have not preached for six Sabbaths. Last night, I'll write that his father was growing rapidly worse. I think his stomach was entirely closed. He could not swallow anything. I could take nourishment only by injections of the time, such liquids. Bob and wanted to see him very much. Though he
was not really able to do it. went down this morning, will be alright in a few days, and went back this morning.

I have heard nothing from Mr. Franks, and perhaps the last word on the idea of leaving Alice that the fact being totally to think the moths have to go away. the idea from the children true way. that I was going to send her to school. I found her crying about it, the occasion to talk pretty plainly with her. she says the last few days too long. that she don't like to go to a new place. I told her that to long as she did will I should never send her away, but that I could not yet alone any longer with her at home, I unless I.

could see that the was trying to remove that. I couldn't keep her. I think if I can only have patience and firmness for a few more. that she will come out a good girl. but her natural desires makes her so I can't.

I think Julyus judged his rather on society. I don't think there is any real bad in Alice, only as any child would be led any by a "gay feeling" as the like. John gave. And I don't believe but Julyus put her up to talking about him to. If I have made particular inquiries of the girls at both. I don't think she has ever mentioned him there, and the last never been willing to go out into the street at all, when there even on the commons with Julyus.

It seems at present, as far as I can understand my duty, &
Maj. Gen. Howard:

I intended to enter the Cambridge Law School in two weeks.

If you have anything considerable for me to do, I will gladly defer my plan.

Respectfully,

18th Aug. 1864
Albert B. CI

Belfast, Ireland
Churchfield Aug. 19th 1864.

Dear Gen. Howard:

Can you with all your responsibilities listen a moment to a note from your cousin, Lucie Breedlove. That was I have been married nearly two years and have always opposed my husband's going into the army on account of consumptive tendencies. He has, however, about decided to try it, knowing nothing of military life, of course, will have to commence as a private and to feel that the hardships may be too much. The thought has occurred to me that perhaps you can give him a better chance—perhaps ship us something of the sort—believe him competent to fill a responsible place. He is a young man of good moral and Christian character as I would not take this liberty. Should it be in your power to confer this favor will you oblige your affec. cousin

Lucie S. Curtis
Marshfield, Mass. Aug. 19th 1864

Major Genl. Howard
Army of the Tennessee

Sir,

With the introduction in the accompanying letter from my wife I beg to intrude upon your valuable time, I did not intend that she should ask a favor of you without first making plainly evident my character and business qualifications, To this end I sought to obtain a letter from E. O. Shephard

I am unknown to him yet I doubt not he would willingly speak from the representations of men in high standing in the business community, owing to his absence from home I could not procure his testimony. I have been connected as junior partner with a house on State St. for 5 or 6 years and am familiar with accounts, correct and can execute any reasonable matters committed to my charge. Should you reply to this please address me at my home in
Medford, Mass.

Very Respectfully,

Elihu B. Smith
Aug. 19th, 1864

Bfre Atlanta Co. Aug 19th 1864

General

General Johnson, who is still upon the extreme right with Genl Schurfield, directed me to state to you that his entire front extending over two and one half (2 1/2) miles is now held by three brigades only. The remaining brigades having been drawn out of line last night, under the orders of Genl Schurfield, and out to the extreme right as a support to the cavalry. This renders his line as extremely weak and...
Alternately that the enemy is unsafe & attempt to turn it forward unless he can first back troops to strengthen his left. This he hopes to do this afternoon. If so, he will notify you and will cheerfully co-operate with you in your movement.

I have the honor to be, yours respectfully,

A. H. McClung
Capt. 1st A.V.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Command Army of the Tennessee
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Near Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19, 1864

My dear Mother,

We are very well this beautiful morning and the lines are comparatively quiet. I suppose Charles has told you all about my new command. These changes do not modify my sentiments much in person. It only gives a little larger command and more responsibility. All your accounts from the troops give me a great deal of anxiety on his account. He has always enjoyed such excellent health, that it seems hardly possible he can be so poorly. I hope things will take a better turn than the rest.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
of his disease... His mind was looking up with a prayerful spirit to make him to endure all things. I trust for this rest of time for eternity. Father never said much on religion to me. I hope in his heart he can only profit by his sufferings. I do not grant to the ear, that the may be able to do so. Probably any trace will have left you by the time this letter reaches you, I hope they both are well. I reported Brandon a great deal of happiness. Jamie seemed to be leaving an illness when I last wrote you. He was better, however, when the close of the letter, mean while we have heard a few times and I knew we did not amount to much. We are west to about most of Atlanta but the rebels do not seem much inclined to leave that famous city. They have had a force of cavalry on our side but were driven off.
and write again in less than two days.

Hope there will be good news for you
before this reaches you. My kind regards
to Colonel Hancock, also to Ocean. I trust
and hope. How is he expected to find
Warren to this in this department; but think
he is in St. Louis. Does his mother ever hear
from here? Very kind wishes to Fanny
and the baby! I am glad Deedie has reached
home and hope, by this time, that he is
completely well. Mostly I hear brother hi
was regimental commander in this behalf
as his army finest name of friend of
ours. I am looking he will serve well
promoted. I left his name with Mr. Brooks
with a request that he would remember him
as one able to worthy. I don't think well
of Albany as a place for study, a good one.
I dont think much of Attorney or Wog
The sneakish treatment. Absent in Wog was
known to be a very immoral man and I
understand now I wouldnt wish go any
school in New England. Many times I
saw my land in tillie. At Howard. Tillie could
be taught. I should expect this little thing
I know no Maine regiment in my
department. I will help them in getting
substitutes provided they get good ones. Hes
much love to father. I hope Ill see him
soon. to George Dale at home. and
there are they on the hill? I wish you
your opinion. Its Curley seems to write
more civil. Every mission is completely well
and with us. I try to pay for you are well
and very much need your warmest wishes in
my behalf. That I may even act wisely
and uprightly. Your affectionate son
Cliff.
August 21st 1864

My dear Sir,

Charles has been sick to the Valley of the Mississippi via Louisville on duty, and I am going to send this letter by chance to be marked as far North as possible. I hope you can bring with your beautiful Sabbath a morning walk.

Next church is probably the nearest post, you can bring with the intercession of your own. Perhaps Mrs. McVeagh has a place to preach in, the enemy is preparing quietly to reply with artillery, Mr. Cobb, our dear friend, is about to be our right. I was in hope to have a quiet Sabbath. Last Sunday was our service at 5 p.m. I went home with the weight of sin on our eyes with mystery of artillery. The trouble came too near to us if he should close. I told him to go on until the smoke.
would say of shortening sessions. We found a need for frequent positions in front of the rebels. Our lines are close together, so that the men can fire in many places from one position. The firing often always indicates a battle. A brother who had a place as a nurse in the 16th said that he was at the battle. I think as she sat trembling in my tent what would have happened if B. had gone, but it was simply a cannonade such as we often shiver without results. I received a letter from her. One from Delhi last night. I am eating in the evening. I am excited about them, I wish something could be done. I hope I have got over the ill times without getting much rest. She said she was being married after she got home. To do you. In my new duty I do not find times in any sense of labor. I offered to make a steam Major Judge Advocate, but he refused to remain as he is. Mr. Carpenter is taking

well. Aug and Dean must begin Purvis
and I am very anxious to hear from them. I will answer every letter as soon as I receive it as I can. Don't my little boy remember me. How are

much love and many warm kisses to the children. Thanks is waiting for the letter. God bless you my darling

Livingly

Otis
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Aug. 22, 1864

Dear Father,

I would have answered your letter sooner, but a good many delays have come through, with a letter of yours going out of Mexico. So I was pretty late. The conductor was very polite giving me his blanket & place in the barber. I took supper with him. Mr. McArthur — who feels that his comrade in arms is hardly adequate, expects to protect from Harrodsburg to Vincennes. I shall leave her tomorrow at 9 A.M. I found both...
Some of John E. Smith's troops.

But my people haven't

well enough to be

I was over to the

up the R.R. toward Knoxville

with some boys came to

Morning in hopes to

Brother Welden this is written

little business. I went out on

next of one of my

I guess he will manage to get out

when he finds Winstead

in pursuit of Winstead's to hear.
Whitney's Aug
23, 1864
6 o'clock A.M.
I accidentally learned last night that S. S. Bowers, Gen. Grant's Adjutant General, held the commission of Judge Advocate of the District, when he was ass't adjutant general; Capt. Monroe thinks he has never resigned that commission, & in fact, as you know, he cannot (unless he resigns from the army), without removing him out of his seat. Colonelery at the same time. I think this is the secret of Capt. Hickenlooper's not getting the appointment of Judge Advocate. And until his bolt
Bowers resigns if not to allow
the supply for any one to remain
The Commission. I am in
Clinic to think of Col. Fullerton
would like to join you in
that capacity holding his Court
as Maj. Thall. But doing
the Judge Advocate duty, or
if for the best there is Col.
Swall, also already holding a
Commission. Fullerton
told me he should leave the
4th Corps if he could not win
You thought he wished for a
place at Washington. If
he would like it. Knowing you
is well upon him & being at once
available — I feel as though it may
be wise to give him that duty with
there is a vacancy at which some
one out in the service can be appointed.
Affectionately C. H. Howard
August 24, 1864

General,

I have made an application for an appointment as Assistant Adjutant General of Volunteers, basing it upon the following grounds:

"Having a commission as captain of a company, which will be mustered out of the service in a very few months, I would ask for an appointment as Assistant Adjutant General of Volunteers to enable me to remain in the Inspector General's Department, in which I have served so long, it being necessary to have a commission in the Army or Volunteer force before I can thus be resigned. I sent this application, as I do not desire to leave the service, which necessarily I must, when the company..."
g is understood, and I ask for this appointment to enable me to remain in that particular branch of the service, to which I have devoted nearly two years.

Referring to the enclosed recommendations as well as to officers, under whose immediate supervision I have served, I remain

as yo.

Will you please send me per: lever the requested recommendations to accompany this document? I have the promise of a strong endorsement at Dept. As. You I also ask you to speak for such an endorsement for me at Dept. Therefore

Awaiting your answer per: Reg.

I remain, General,

your most serv:

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. O. D. Howard
Chief, U. S. Army of Tennessee.

26th. July.
Union College Schenectady, Aug 24th 1864

My dear Howard,

[Handwritten text follows, including detailed accounts of events and experiences, possibly related to war or military service.]
in the fighting in the Fall near Chattanooga, was killed you in your last letter. I am sure
that he was, and I believe in most of the
fighting since the Army South of the Ohio
and Kentucky. He was at Murfreesboro, Fort
Cheatham, and in the battle of the 20th July. He was with Col. Longley
of the 11th, when he fell.

The town had time enough to com-
mandeer a Comanche as a spy, and in the 17th and
18th of the 1st, Col. Johnson with a whole
company of cavalry captured a place as it passed the
Cincinnati University, and one came to
him.

He is a very good man of character
fromFranklin. He was
not there when I was there, but I feel he was present
in battle and left. It is my
strong opinion that the only reason he was
in that place was military. The only thing to do
in a place where I was. I cannot
give the name of the man for the reason that it would greatly prevent
for fear of giving up. I know of one thing that
the man would make me do without;
with my being in the army. To this
made him return through your influence.

I have
made some few persons here, in the town
of a certain cause, but I am afraid that
all the influence I have by a young
man. One of the reasons I am not
private than in this letter by Mr. Brown and I feel quite confident
that he will not dissemble any
effect you might make in the future.

In December, three years
ago, I got into a position at West
Point and my friends were not dis-
couraged enough to write me.

I hope that two years
should have been very careful to see the
works of this Military training by
the youth; there have been. I hope
there may not he deemed not of place,
we must find a request as I am not
now here to read that the young
men in the West have any real
from Franklin.

I must be
Charles B. whose Cincinnat
Cincinnat.

I must be
London, and I was Charles B. whose Cincinnat

Cincinnat.

I must be
London, and I was Charles B. whose Cincinnat

Cincinnat.
Writing direct from Gen. Sherman—a copy of which I ought to be furnishing you.

I feel very grateful that in your future correspondence of those things that you will not refer to my report in the presence of killed, wounded, or without the state of officers giving your source of information.

The first car that offered was the first to that city and that was two hours ago. I found that there was a note that the telegrams to the Department at Washington to be prepared—so I prepared that one. Gen. S. L. O. M. I. Can get the money of the 2d. of the fight when I return. I do not know how close enough I said.

I saw Brinsmead at the last.
Some people - I cannot tell you all that was said in this matter by Smith & by Monroe himself but it is well written to write it. If I were you I would allow the best. Monroe to have the Leave I wrote to you about. In this way without censoring him in matters in regard to which it is doubtful if he was much to blame - the way to have every thing go smoothly between the two Departments may be provided. I do not think it advisable that the Officer at Chatham join the force to give your orders to Bruston & Others. But this except under certain general specified rules.

...
Stilleostia, N. Y. Aug. 15, 1861

My Dear Sir

I was highly gratified on reading your letter to look for a reply to the lamented Joel Waters. In behalf of his family I hearten you thanks for the noble tribute to so brave and patriotic young officer. You state that you do not know his family or you would try to write to one of them. I will mention that his eldest brother John Waters, a sister Miss A. Frank, and a widowed sister Mrs. Emma Toman (a member of my family) all reside here. A second brother Mr. Advertising Harvard, Ill., Home James Banke, merchant at Portland, Oregon, the youngest son the Dr. Math Smith at Salem, Oregon. I write no doubt be very gratifying to all of them if they could get but a line or two from you in regard to the good. But especially may I ask you to write to Mrs. Smith, the girl that educated him and she loved him so dearly. I have just received letter from her acknowledging receipt of my telegraphic dispatch concerning his burial.

Eld. Waters was an officer that I have always in fond of and I could have been of an only son.

During a service of four years in Congress, 5t 53 a vacancy occurred in the Academy at West Point. I was selected by many personal
and partly friends for the appointment but I had made up my mind to give the position to some orphan boy if I conceived a proper one would accept of it. I had entertained the highest regard for the father of young Hacker in his lifetime, for when a friendship boy he had taken me by the hand and spoken words of hope and encouragement and my mind turned to this youth then a promising boy of seventeen years his father and mother were then dead. The position was offered to him and accepted with many thanks. Now well he deserved the position your noble lady most fully from

When the telegraph announced his death I took the earliest opportunity to obtain his body while I was in correspondence with the Secretary of War at St.

Thomson I received dispatch informing me that St. Landor’s Steff was on route with his command to meet him at the Continental July 9. My family with the few Hacker and St. Landor at the appointed time and returned home with the remains same day.

The funeral was held next day Sunday. He was buried in my family lot in the Episcopal Church burial ground at the place beside my father & mother. I send you a slip from our County paper containing a notice of the cause of young Hacker. It speaks the feeling of the community where he formerly lived and was so much loved. I had kept up a regular correspondence with him since his connection with the
War was always anxious and tedious. I did my best to aid him in any way in my power. Then after the Battle at Manassas, his Superior Officer joined in recom.

mending him for promotion, being in Washington attending to my Son Capt. Stetson who had lost a leg in the Service. I called upon Mr. Lincoln. I told him the story of this brave young man, saying that she had his personal or political friend to help him.

his claim, and away from his native State he could not command or disposed to do so. The influence is much against now a days to obtain promotion — but that I only asked him to consult the official reports and see what he had done. The President said that if the statements I had made in regard to him should appear to be correct he would ask Gen. Halleck to report the same to him and a Commission would be made out for him as soon as there was room.

It was for a long time delayed after the President had sent the nomination up to the Senate. I had called the attention of our Senator Drayton to it. Senator Sherman told me the 4th April, it on the 4th the Confirmation was made. Senator Sherman all ways looked up to in terms of the highest regard and no one more deeply regret his early death.

I have charge of his financial matters here and had taken the liberty to say to St. Louis in the absence of any instructions from his brother on the Pacific coast that any disposition of his property or effects this
Which his judgment would suggest would be Dr. St. party in my opinion - I expect to receive some definite instructions in a very short time.

- It may be that he has left a will - but if this I have no information - But a year ago I send $900. to his brother. As - the deceased way near $200. over what was then in my hands but he expected to make a remittance he said in a short time - I understand him to say that he had made some arrangement with his brother in case he should fail in both.

In regard to his property

I should be pleased to have a letter from you if you find it necessary

I am Dear Genl. Ben Franklin

Your [Handwritten Signatures]

Mrs. [Handwritten Signature]

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
SOUTH-WESTERN AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

No. 2.

Terms and Conditions on which this and all Messages are Received by these Companies Respectively.

In order to guard against and correct as much as possible some of the errors arising from atmospheric and other causes appertaining to telegraphy, every important message should be repeated, by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price will be charged for repeating a message, by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent.

Manufacturers of Repeaters and Instruments should be selected with care, and the correct operation of the repeaters and instruments should be continually in view.

Delivery, nor for the non-delivery of repeated messages, beyond two hundred times the sum paid for sending the message, unless a special agreement for insurance be made in writing, delivery, or for the non-delivery of any unreported message, beyond the amount paid for sending the message, unless a special agreement for insurance be made in writing, delivery, or for the non-delivery of any unreported message, beyond the amount paid for sending the same, unless in like manner specially insured, and amounts of risk stated, and paid for at the time. No liability is assumed for errors in cipher or obscure messages; nor is any liability assumed by this Company for any error or neglect by any other Company over whose lines this message may be sent to reach its destination, and this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender of this message to forward it over the lines extending beyond those of this Company. No agent or employee is allowed to vary these terms, or make any other or verbal agreement, nor any promise as to the time of performance, and

Send the following message subject to the above conditions.

Louisville, Aug. 25th 1864.


Cindy, Tenn., Oct. 19th, Tennessee.

I have just received Halleck's reply. He directs that I can not communicate with your cavalry before giving an order from you. Shall I see Gen. Casey or him all the papers? Maj. Gen. Howard.

7 P.M.
SOUTH-WESTERN AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

No. 2. Terms and Conditions on which this and all Messages are Received by these Companies Respectively.

In order to guard against and correct as much as possible some of the errors arising from atmospheric and other causes appertaining to telegraphy, every important message should be repeated, by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company in good faith will endeavor to send messages correctly and promptly, it will not be responsible for our errors or delays in the transmission or delivery, nor for the non-delivery of repeated messages, beyond two hundred times the sum paid for sending the message, unless a special agreement for insurance be made in writing, and the amount of risk specified on this agreement, and paid at the time of sending the message. Nor will the Company be responsible for any error or delay in the transmission or delivery, nor for the non-delivery, of any unrepeatable message, beyond the amount paid for sending the same, unless in like manner specially insured, and amount of risk stated hereon, and paid for at the time. No liability is assumed for errors in cipher or obscure messages; nor is any liability assumed by this Company for any error or neglect by any other Company over whose lines this message may be sent to reach its destination, and this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender of this message to forward it over the lines extending beyond those of this Company. No agent or employee is allowed to vary these terms, or make any other or verbal agreement, nor any promise as to the time of performance, and no one but a Superintendent is authorized to make a special agreement for insurance. These terms apply through the whole course of this message on all lines by which it may be transmitted.

SEND THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE CONDITIONS.

Louisville, Aug. 25 1864

To Maj. Gen. Hollick
Chief of Staff
Gen. Chamberlain is at New Orleans. It will take some weeks to communicate with him. Cannot get Gen. Humphreys here. Smith to be carried out do not yet countermanded. W. H. Howard.

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
SOUTHWESTERN AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

Terms and Conditions on which this firm will accept and transmit messages and telegrams by these Companies and their Subsidiaries.

[Text continues on the page]

[Handwritten lines and markings are present on the bottom portion of the page, but the content is not legible.]
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Louisville, Aug. 26th 1864

By Telegraph from Washington, D. C., 26th 1864

To Col. C. H. Howard

Louisville, Ky.

A desperate and unexpected move has been made by Genl. Orderly Corps of your Command. The General has already been detached to cooperate with Genl. Sherman.

H. N. Hallock
Chief Staff

Cipher
Retract May 1, 1864

Aug 20, 1864

Gent. A. Smiths command has been detached to cooperate with Gen. Shafter.
Boston Augst 26th 1814

My dear Friend,

I want to ask a favor of you and it is this, that you will be so kind as to write to Genl. Howard, you being a personal friend, to get him to notice Edward on his staff. If you will it will confer a great favor on me

Respectfully yours etc

Thomas Blalock

We are all very well and send our best regards to you and family

To Revd. B. Wood
Portland August 26, 1864

Dear Niece,

You mention in your letter that you may have occasion to trouble me to collect your dividends & interest on the coupons. I want to let you know that it is no trouble at all to me, not the least as I have plenty of time to do all such collections.

I hope the Surgeon will permit Evan to come home and stay with us till his wound is fully healed.

Have you any late news from your Dear Good Husband, hope is well.

Your Affectionate Uncle Eliza
Patterson, Campattera Raso.  
Aug 27, 64 10 50 AM  

Sir Horan:  

I have your letter of this morning.  

The position of your troops is good.  Rest them till tomorrow and then move to New Hope. Carry the Rainiers off.  ...  

Sunday, Grant's Army of Egan must be near Beal's. His column is moving at a flying pace. I will be here some hours and then go to Beal's.  

If Davis can get his troops to the bridge, and a part of his troops,  

..  

This position near Beal's Bridge.  

Yours will be over Red oak or I could cut wires. When I went to the bridge I found  

...  

...  

...  

I would like other news.

W.S. Hunter M. S.
August 28 - 5 P.M.

Dear,

Gene Stanley, who has just started off to put some troops into position, requested me to write this note informing you that we do not cover Mr. Allen's and Campbelleton Road, but he states that Gen. Schofield covers the road you refer to. It is understood that he is to move up and connect with this Corps tonight.

We followed the 14th Corps, taking a road that turns off from the road on which we marched yesterday about 200 yards south of Mr. Gilead church, and which runs east about one mile and one half, and then south to Red Oak. The Corps is just now occupying its position, our right about 200 feet from the rail road, and our line will face Atlanta, but will extend along the road on which we marched, so that our left will rest almost on the fork of Camp Creek in lot No. 2, where our first line rests. I cannot exactly locate the 14th Corps from Atlanta, its left resting inside of the R.R. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Brigadier Gen'l

[Signature]
Letter from Col. Fullerston
Aug. 25th, 1864.

My dear sir,

I am very glad to hear from you. I have been very busy lately and have not had much time to write. I hope you are well and that everything is going on as it should. I have been working very hard on my farm and have been very successful. I have been able to support my family and have been very grateful for your help.

I hope to see you soon and to hear more about your family. I have been thinking about a trip to the city and would love to spend some time with you.

Thank you for your letter and for your continued support.

Yours sincerely,

Col. Fullerston
Head Quarters 17 Army Corps.

Near Snider's Church on the Atlanta 

Rail Road. August 29th

My Sir,

Have the honor to report that my 

Commd has thoroughly destroyed the 

Atlanta Rail Road from my 

left to the point where 

the 18th Corps commenced operations. 

His destruction has been made complete 
by burning the ties, track, and filling up the 

rails with dirt and stone.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]


Gent.

[Signature]


A. G. L. Adjutant of the Army.
Augusta last week: Alice is with mother while Ella visits Ruth and is of great assistance to her, as the other girl = Ella & I have offered another a chance with us just as soon as she may feel to need one other than that at Leeds = Father has planned a good deal of work for "knee" room & sleeping this fall & some for mother this winter = the named the same interest for mother after he gave up living as he used for himself. He has given her 1000 to her bank for the use of their face & hear interest. 3000 to her other interest. 2 15000 to her securities. New set of K. N. bonds whose value now is over $20.000.

Prichard Aug. 23rd.

My dear Brother

I am up Early this Monday morning for me (3.0) of my first thoughts at my last at night came to the camp = It clear rumors of more news among the Corps Commanders that delay Military operations and of the death of General. May God restore & strengthen you under all these discouragement = New earnestly a letter from the honor of Brown then for you the other night at a little tea party where I was. Yesterday was a beautiful day. Happy Sabbath to me = Rev. De. Butterfield here on a visit addressed a large meeting for the C. H. Cowen in the evening preached us an
Excellent news in the P.M. His brother is an acquaintance of Charles in the Schofield Corps - Col. Keager's brother, in Ogden, I suppose. Have been to see him this week. They both hope he will be able to follow you at the distant days. I had a note from Jem on Thursday, Chances had been good, but was better. Jem had not seen 175 & while I hope to pay 12, I will make the rest before long - I was glad you were able to do so much for the church. But have of those rich men regret I pay your subscription for you - Farrell says he told Mr. Kansas Carl Summer that if he didn't pray for the country, if he (Farrell) were God Almighty, he would.
American Tract Society,
Instituted at Boston in 1814.

WILLIAM A. BOOTH, Esq., of New York, President.
REV. JOHN W. ALVORD, Secretary.

New York Agency and Depository, at No. 13 Bible House, Astor Place, New York.

Where all the Publications of the Society may be obtained the same as in Boston, by addressing
John G. Broughton.
Communications relating to the operations of the Society and donations, may be sent to
Rev. John W. Alvord, Secretary, at the same place.

New York, Aug. 29, 1861

Mr. Maj. Gen. C. G. Howard
My Dear Sir:

The enclosed $100

I present to you, as it is from one of my old parishioners in Boston.

If you need a young man
of activity, intelligence, & courage
I can recommend Edmund A. -- a
lieutenant formerly & who is at
present in the 32nd. 

I watched your progress before Atlanta
with deepest interest. & congratulate
you upon your accession to the com-
mand of the "Army of Tennessee," May
God bless you in the perilous hours
& give you much of His grace, &c.

[Handwritten note: "Tell me more"]
West Point. The same to your family. The locality of your old Sabbath School and how the people think of you with much affection. I am indeed happy to hear I am still at my Army work—though more occupied here in the rear in getting published the large supplies now needed by the Christian Home (also for the scattered camps)—visitors—going to the front occasion only to superintend & help—can I get this to you this Autumn? It would give me great pleasure to see you & for a few weeks do something personally for our Western Teachers. If you will be so kind as to write me your plan I will come if possible.

Kindest regards to your love—my Homan & all on your staff who know me. In spirit of the politicians we are anticipating military decrees for you. God is with us in this struggle, & I am looking for a great outpouring of His Spirit upon all our members & the long aeons honorable peace. Truly yours, 

[Signature]
Augusta, Aug. 30th, 1864.

Dear Sir,

I was very happy this morning to get a letter from you dated so late as the 21st inst. My last letter from you before this one was dated the 11th. I think that this is one or more not yet received. Grace came home unexpectedly last Wednesday with Mr. Gale and Aunt Isabella, and brought back home. She is looking very well indeed, and is ready to go back again. I have not heard from Mother since Grace came from them— seam as if Col. Colman could not live many days longer. I mention this to let you know. I am a Christian, and I wish he would make an open profession. Mrs. Jackson is with me, and I take great comfort and pleasure in her society. Her Christian character shines forth at all times, and she is much like Uncle Edward I think. I am hoping she will remain with me some
times, it is so much better to have such a Mother.

Not by person. Edward in her (and at camp also)

She had quite a surprise around. The tornado came

in her which Dr. Pelczar is one, came from

Minneapolis. He McKenzie has been preaching in the

Baptist church, but afterwards the morning services

were held in "Memorial Hall" and evening of

many of us. Somebody will take Julia and

her children as we have, and the only

remains are half past two o'clock. We are all very

busy so far as her to get married, and I hope

will now. Change is quite well again. I have

just taken him up from the garden and put him into

and he gave a slight hoarse cough which I

hope will amount to nothing. Peg has commenced

a letter to you. Grace and James have the school

to go to now and Min had moved in away. Janie has

been very constant up to the present time. I

get up and have not missed Isabella at all.

I am very well indeed now that the weather is

colder. I should like to go to school if I can.

I am glad about Peg is with Mother. I think

she will like it. Peg is going to school now and will

take this to the P.O. I hope you are all

well. I don't look for you home now.

Cordially yours,

Your own Lizzie
Camp Douglas, Illinois
August 30th, 1864

General Howard,

Sir, as I am detained at this place as a prisoner of war contrary to my expectations, I now write you this short letter reminding you of your promise made to send me to Fort Jefferson near Vincennes Station at the residence of Judge Sage, if I mistook not your promise was this, that if I would go around with you and make you acquainted with certain roads that I could cross the Ohio River and take an oath not to return during the present war, now I am willing to do so and you will please write to the commanding officer of the fort and have me released as the law requires and you will forgive your old friend. With very much respect,

[Signature]

[Date] - 29th.Mo.
Sergt. J. C. Riddle
Co. C 29th Ala. Regt.
Camp Douglas, Ill.
Aug. 30th, 1864.
Answered.
Dear Brother,

It is late, but I write with the utmost care in order that the letter may go to you undamaged. I find that Gen. Fremont has notified Gen. Smith to command and lead an immense force of men and arms as soon as possible. It is said that Smith is in the South and that Fremont has heard of him. Fremont has decided to send Smith to proceed with his army and indications are that Fremont will lead the great army from the West.

Yours sincerely,

Washington
Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 31, 1864
As I write... We don't think Victory is best for us. Please Prance is already here doing nothing — hoping at this house. Dr. Wetherill is friendly to Bruckland but I don't understand why the letter will come to get us here. I cannot think the best report. I've been waiting in a very peculiar way. I have that Bruckland has been determined for years. I would like to go home. Mr. Morgan is not wanted at Victory, but he does not know where? I want to go back to the two that backside (also in a personal) but if I have any chance to get him or any other introduction from New York, I would be glad to see Morgan. In short, if I have any chance to go to Victory... Victor iscommanded, he did not seem very favorable to Victory.

Dr. Wetherill has nothing special to read back but prefers to spend the time here. I don't know exactly and I will go on for a while but if possible, I will see there.
I have your Report which I find very satisfactory, but I am as sincerely due to the impression of the fact of your Battle of today being 25 years old. If Hardee commands at Savannah, and B. H. Brown remains at Atlanta with a Corps at the Division as is in the present appearance of things they will try to effect a junction. I have sent Thomas' division on the James, but I think you can cross the Rappahannock. You can't make you present changes a change and thus calculate the Division, he has joined by that. Today you should already and I don't want to lose it. Please do all you can possibly can to follow Hardee the moment he goes south as soon as he starts - Thomas can get ready to arrive in your left. I will put this Army in position to keep you and then your left. I think Hardee will.
by 12 o'clock to-morrow. I am authorized to
remind you of the condition of the enemy
I think we may lay here, but we must
proceed. Have the best stuff off
you here at tonight & get him. Spanish
parties of skirmishers up at point &
head the Enemy, "shell" line of Right.
If you can only get into Sommo. Then
they can take the division of the Army if
in rear tomorrow I am content.

Yrs,

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Sherman

Comdg. 1st Div. 11th A. M. 1864

[Signature]