May her spirit to you — again to must be pardon for prolonging this sheet. Hoping to hear from you speedily, I remain your affectionately,

Addk: Osa H. Hartman

Wetmore, Oct. 18, 1864.

Dear Cousin I:

Pardon the family act.

I see in this addressing you; but I have thought much of you and hearing from my friends at Auburn that you were still residing at Augusta I have resolved to address you: More than a year has passed since I wrote your kind letter: (A year of bad changes to me) After receiving your reply it was extending to visit you on my way home. Suddenly I was summoned home to meet a dear friend returning from the Army, on my leave. Furlough. I started to
ease, buoyant with the hope of so soon meeting him. Of whom after ten years intimate acquaintance, I considered worthy of calling more than friend. But alas! I arrived just in time to rescue the family of his relapse and expected death.

It is impossible to describe my own feelings — even now when I recall that scene — I can but exclaim, "Is it real? Am I not dreaming?"

But it is no dream! But there is ever thing real — A God "who doth all things well." They will not move. I alone — This is my support — my consolation —

This remains arrived in a few days after my return. They rest beneath the Pines, in a Cemetery near our village. I have a monument which marks the sacred spot.

Oh! It is a comfort — a great con-

olation to me, that I shared the family of this —

Excuse the narration. Let it be my word only wanderers over the past. I have not been able to enter only to a very few of my friends, since my return; now I am feeling more resigned; so I have been teaching the summer in our Grammar school and am now continuing the fall term, numbering fifty pupils.

Mother often speaks of you with remembrance of late:

Father is manufacturing pitch & staves.

We are in hopes to see you and family some day. Would it be equally too much, to ask for your pictures?

Plan to write the earliest opportunity and gratefully with the health of yourself and children. Especially the success of the General, Ohio.
Clithers

Okt 1st 1864

By Telegraph from Atlanta 186

To Gen Howard and Co.

I have not yet heard from Gen Grant as to my proposed campaign but it is well for you to have in mind that if Hood swings over to the Alabama Road and then tries to get into Tennessee I may throw back to Chattanooga all of Thomas men as far down as Kingston and draw forward all else. Send back all Canal and Locomotives destroy Atlanta and make for Savannah or Charleston via Milledgeville and -- If Hood aims at our Roads this side of Kingston and in no manner threatens Tennessee I will have to turn on him. Keep these things to yourself. The movement I propose is lies by 200.
Dear [Name],

To whom it may concern:

We have heard with interest that you are planning to start a new business venture in the city. We are excited by your idea and would like to offer our support.

We believe that your proposal has great potential and we are confident that you will succeed. We are willing to invest [amount] in your project and would like to discuss the details further.

Please let us know if you are interested in meeting with us to discuss our potential investment. We are looking forward to the opportunity to work with you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

To

Within less than I made last fall and less than I accomplished in February and we could make Georgia a break in the Confederacy by running back East Meet Roads and not running against a single fort till we got to the Sea Shore and in communication with our ships.

Maj. Genl.
Telegram

Oct 1st 1864

Shenandoah to Maj. Neal

Dear Maj. Neal,

Hear not heard from Dept. Grant in relation to his Campaign.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Augusta, Oct. 21864.
Sunday evening.

Dear [name],

I must wait till Julia comes home before I write, and I will employ myself in writing to you. I would like to talk to you tonight a long time and about a great many things. I think I shall ride out to Leeds most weekends if I possibly can get away. I think that Grace must be contented and happy judging from her letter. Mother wrote a few lines asking me to go, hoping I could go to Leeds for a visit before cold weather. I told Grace I thought I should go when she went away. I hardly hope to see you before the next camp meeting. I could as I am also stationed here, go to meet you for a few days here and there. Sarah Longrist was thinking of visiting Poughkeepsie, Ind. I heard she was at Leeds. Would like to visit with her and wanted Ella to come to Frankfort but she could not. Julia has told me rather confidentially that she has given herself away, but she is...
in our best to leave and our time out to be married. But I hope I shall not have to keep them at all. Written in a common thing to go into the kitchen and find as many as those hard to visit. Morning, noon, or night, and late visitors in the evening. I cannot stand it any more. I have had my time. Dearest to finish my letter till now. Sunday evening. I have just received a letter from Grace and Sue and Emma. She wrote that she will be home between now and 1st. I take pleasure in informing you that Julia will be married 21st. This time. What a weight will be off my hands. This is how it will be done. To be done. To be done. And spend the winter. I would rather do it. Sue's school closes in three weeks, and then the vacation comes. Jamie and I went over to see Sue to day. And Mrs. Fuller wrote to say will help. Sue is on a walk with someone. This Janie and Julian are particularly well in. I have no fear but that I can get someone to do the work. In Julia's place. I fear Mother is still alone. & believe I should come to visit us the house just as it is all spring. I hardly feel like doing so much work this fall. It is fitting of the house, entertaining this winter. It would save me a heap of trouble and ease my mind of the expense. Five hundred dollars a I think the smallest sum I can name to make everything comfortable for the winter here. Everything may look better in the Spring. I could go to school with or without a girl as another thought best. I wonder if you will think this a wild idea. Tellie said he was going to the law school in Nov. I suppose you know where. Amy James was with another when Grace wrote before he got to the last letter. Will Charlie come home? I have been thinking that he will. Love to you from you own. Lizzy.
(Cypher)

East Point Oct 2 1864

By Telegraph from Memphis Sept 29 1864

To Maj'r J. Howard

Some of my forces I have not强大的 that I can send to East Bank. Your staff officiers not arrived. I shall send all my cavalry about 8 o'clock this morning in pursuit of Forrest to Middle Tuck and I believe he will press north. Shall cross in Blaseed Saturday unless advised to the contrary. C. S. Weikert

C. S. Weikert
Telegram

G. William 

May 21st

Oct 27th

He has not info that he can send Eastport,
HEAD-Q'RS. MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Atlanta, Oct. 2, 1864

Sir Horner,

There has come a report that the enemy is advancing rapidly and is likely to attack the city. It is very necessary that a strong and immediate response be made. I have ordered reinforcements to be sent across the Chattahoochee and am prepared to push an advance to an attack on the city. It is believed that the enemy has attempted to break our lines at the bridge on Coon Creek. I have ordered all troops to be prepared to move in case you think it necessary.
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I merely attach this copy of a cable but please do not despair.

I am,

W. T. Sherman

May 11th

Command
Oct 26

By Telegraph from Atlanta 2

To Gen. Howard

There is a flood in the Chattahoochee which has damaged our Railroad bridge. Will of course carry away any of Hood's bridges. Washington will go out boldly as soon as it reaches Tifton and let me know as I may push it on. The rear of their bridge all the valuable part of Enemy's Camp is never beyond Sweetwater, we can do them damage on the side man the same cause which produced the rise in the Chattahoochee will affect the Pea and Corrash well be in danger with a swell in rise to his rear.

W.M. Sherman

11th 4
Telegram

Genl. Sherman

Oct. 2, 1864

To

This is a freshet on the Chattahoochee river.

[Additional text not legible due to handwriting and aging of paper]
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Oct. 30th 1864

By Telegraph from Atlanta 30th 1864

To General Howard.

All our cavalry is across the Chattahoochee, and may attempt to swing in between Marietta and Atlanta, with corps leaving Lee to cover his bridge. If so, I may turn on Lee and then as the other force keep your command ready.

I await the arrival of the Cañoniers.

M. T. Sherman
Major Genl.
Telegram

Genl. Sherman

Oct 2nd 1864

I am authorized to say that

In relation to Havel's

Movement to

...
Cypher East Part Oct 7th 186

By Telegraph from Eastport 10th 186

To Maj Genl Howard

I am here on my way up the Tennessee River with 100 Inf. and a Battery. Genl Hatch with 3rd Cav. on his way from Memphis and will cross in Lawrence County at the evening of the 11th. Telegraph me at Knoxville.

C C Washburn
Maj
Oct. 3, 1864

To Gen. Wathbourne

Report, en route up the Penn. River with 1300. men and 2000. cavalry,

I, a. Batty, A. Inf. Knecht

with 3000. cavalry.

To Gen. Wathbourne

Agram

Gen. Wathbourne

1841 5-20

1841
(Copy)

Head Quarters Mil Div. of the Miss.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2nd, 1864.

Genl Davis -

Communicate with Genl Howard, and be prepared to send into Atlanta all your troops, and to move with few auxiliaries toward Marietta or to Fairborn as the case may call for. I think Koozd has crossed the Chattahoochee with two corps to attack our road, and has left one corps on this side near Campblin. We should interfere.

(Signed) H. W. Sherman,
Maj Gen.
Comdg

Official

A. B. Clarke
Chief
Oct 24th 1864

By Telegraph from: Scott's Bridge 1864
To: Gen Howard

The head of my column is just coming in from Bealton, will you please inform me whether your army has been received so that I may determine columns of the road will be clear from our part of the 17th & I am endeavoring what position it has in the column.

J.D. Col

23rd Army
Dear Gent.,

Howard's army all across J.C.
Powder Springs Oct 7, 64

4:45 P.M. 1864

To Gen. Bledsoe: Head Q's

Union is just starting in the
Dallas words following Killpatrick.

The latter sent back word from a fort
of the road four miles distant (where
the left hand leads to Pumpkin Vine)
that he wanted the infantry that
the opposing force was cavalry but
that he could not drive them from
their earth works. Gen. Bledsoe intends
to move out to that point and enquire
here if he can. He thinks it best to
encamp here and he may not have
to go far as the Kilpatrick road is.
Yesterday Say no infantry has been here but that Col. Averitt's has been out there and that some of the rebel infantry went from there on towards last night. I intend to return to camp after I ascertain where he, the rebels will encamp and whether Kilpatrick succeeds in dislodging the enemy.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Headquarters, Military Division of the Mississippi,
In the Field, Near Mansfield, Oct 13th 1864.

Sir: I want you to think a line to connect your lines at Stanley and the old territory from the near Spots. I have no idea of the limits of the old River line the side of equally good but you can decide. I want to advance the right of the near line, Cope to the line near Spots, and will put his left on Stanley, Right (River top main) and his right forward to from a position.

Yrs W.T. Sherman Major.
Oct 7th 1861

Col. Clark

Col. Co." Any of Tenn.

I am at Powder Springs. Enemy left last evening in direction of Dallas. I am marching now for Pumpkin Run to 20 miles south of Dallas. I will respectfully suggest that the 1st Infantry be posted in direction of Dallas to protect my right. Beech, Enniskillen. I learn to move to the right of Dallas. Troops in abundance on this side from credid.

V. E. Respectfully,

Wm. B. Self
6th Gen. Cavalry
Oct. 7th 1864

Kelpatrick J.

States that he is at Powder Springs,
Enemy left last evening in direction of
Dallas. Suggests that infantry be pushed out
Towards Dallas to protect his right flank.
Augusta Oct. 12th 1864

Dear General,

I should have written to you before but I wished to be able to tell you the real state of my health and the probabilities as to my returning; this I have only known since Wednesday when I was thoroughly examined by Dr. Hill who is considered very skillful in such cases.

He told me that the attack of fever & chills while in camp had caused inflammation in a portion of the left lung; that I might recover or it might prove fatal; that under the most favorable circumstances I ought not to think of returning.
in all than 24 months. There is a sort of unnatural heating to the heart which throws the blood into the heart with great force; this of course was very bad that lately my pulse does not seem so rapid. The do, too, placed me on a low diet and allowed me to make no effort that will put me out of breath; I can go out during the pleasant part of the day. The says the the Eastern climate would be no better thing that of Maine and that I had best remain here. Perhaps I have written too much about myself, but I thought you might like to know half of it. I would only like to think once more in the aim of it all and leave it. I think I would be very happy. My return seems very doubtful;

and I thought I would ask your opinion as to whether I had better remain at once or hold on for awhile. I intend to wait until I hear from you before taking any action in the matter.

Since I have been at home the time has passed very pleasantly indeed and I now am feeling first-rate and can hardly realize that I am really all right. The mail is just about to close and I must close though there is much I would like to tell. I will write again soon. Much love to all the old stuff.

Very truly yours

Mrs. Stanton
Augusta, Oct. 2nd 1863.

Dearest

I received a good Camp letter from you this morning about Sept 22? I went up to the office for I felt that I must have had a letter come in the late train Saturday night. I am glad for you that your affairs are mending. I want to know what you mean by Mother's "Living with Revland"? I do not understand it. I had a little about business getting out timber, which no one seems to understand. But from Dell who seems to think he can carry on this business, as well as his father, with his system of many years. Dell don't realize yet his great loss. Will a Mother going to Revland? I don't understand it. William Amirlie made somewhat the same remarks, but I was so astonished I could make...
The illness of the mother and the distant communication about going to Italy are mentioned. The writer expresses concern for the welfare of the family and notes that their trip to Italy will resemble a well-managed tour. The writer feels that their planned trip will be well-organized.

The writer reflects on the recent events and expresses hope for a successful outcome. They mention the recent visit to the beach and the feeling of closure it brought. The writer expresses gratitude for the recent letters and the continuation of the conversation.

The writer reflects on the recent events and expresses hope for a successful outcome. They mention the recent visit to the beach and the feeling of closure it brought. The writer expresses gratitude for the recent letters and the continuation of the conversation.
Tuesday, June 7th

Dearest,

I have just received your dispatch from Alabama and I am very thankful to get it. I went over to the arsenal yesterday. Jim and I. Mr. Lamborn took us on the Bridge and took us down to the gate for the ride I was greatly obliged. I met Mrs. S., the Major, the farmer and little Alice. They had a pleasant visit entertainment of grapes and apples. We went into the garden to see Murphy. This boy the Scout from North was left by a manatated and is at Winchester. I ought to have received your last letter a week earlier. Capt. Hilburt wrote the Union affair and that came much sooner. I have given all thought of going West this Fall or Winter. I think it best although I should be so very glad to see you. I think it will be as much as I can do to carry out the plans of my campaign mapped out for me here in the house. I know the affairs of an excellent girl yesterday—thanks to Mr. Hilburt. Because I shall have her. I did not think to give Guy my letter when he went to school and will add this.

Love to Charlie who must be with you by this time.
if he is just on the way home. I beg to know
if he will come. From ever loving Maggie
I will send the patch to father.

I have a visit from the Rehofs the boy Mr. Whittem
left to join you. I was quite surprised when he
told me. I don’t know what Mrs. W. will
and they say to me for trying violent hands on his husband.’

I, and Ily, have thoughts of going to
Brunswick leaving you at eleven o’clock
and returning the same evening. But I didn’t
so much to go in the dark alone and unaided.
I shall make out to going a little & fear
as well write you more this time.

Just as ever

Lizzie
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

October 13th, 1864

Sir: 

I enclose a copy of the telegraphic dispatch of General Pope. 

A strong column and I will take a line for you. 

For a week we have had our communications cut, and probably for hours past, rumors that may have occasioned you much anxiety. Very soon expect the column to close below Campbellston and move up in force between Marietta and Atlanta, breaking the R.R. Patrading Atlanta. The failure to carry Atlanta and we were soon upon his heels. He has driven off toward the west, and we are now repairing damages. Shown me the map of Atlanta, which is all
We don't know what good news has been coming through. We get
news of good news. They have
been to the children from England.
Mr. Henderson and Mr. Gibbon are well;
please write me about them. The children
have written. Much love
from Misses and old Miss Stagg;
love affectionately.

Otis
Portland Oct 11 1864

Mr. Elizabeth Hawara
Dear niece,

I enclose the certificate of the 6 shares of stock in National Bank as you did not say whether you wished me to remit your dividends of Bank stock. I await your orders - the whole amount will be $167 so I did not know but you intended to make some further investment - if you wish me to collect and remit the money I will do so as soon as I receive your answer.

Edward Francis is still very sick and weak has not been able to leave his room for 3 or 4 weeks - some days not able to leave his bed in hastly yours affectionate uncle - Edward.
Augusta, Oct. 14th 1864.

Dearest,

I have just received your letter of the 12th, but I have received your telegram since. I am very glad to learn that Charlie has at least reached you in safety. I had some fears that the Enemy might take him off. I hope you can indeed come home some time this Winter. I shall not think of going anywhere for I am not situated as I can learn, and shall not be. I have a strong desire to go to Seeks and mean to go with Sue as soon as his school is finished. I hope brother is getting rested and taking better than when I saw her. Delia was going to sew school in Nov. I presume he is still intending to go.

Do you see going to have the opportunity of voting in the election of Pres. Lincoln? Will it not be your first vote? The draft for 32nd. came in the last letter, how happened it to be...
payable to the order of Sally I will address you as I once said, when you said please note it comes again without sufficient reason. Sally’s message was not seem to be a valued thing yet, but I have decided not to keep her at all. I wrote my way I feel that I have done enough for them. She could get a rest take in bath and rest have. I should take after her a little rest letting her know it. Though so they should not suffer for anything. I should feel confined at home past as long as I should have him with me.

I saw they say before yesterday I went at the house. We never about the same. We have heard a great deal of good new weather which keeps him confined to the house. Mr. Blair is at home. Both say till 7:30 in the evening yesterday and then came home with him, as I would do Blair say for staying with us. He asked me a dish of delicious grapes this evening. Now I wish you could enjoy them with me. If I couldn’t look forward with bright hopes for the future, I don’t know what I should do with myself. I try but I fear I do not try hard enough to perform my daily duties. Oh! I do not do any one thing as I ought. I want you help, especially encouragement. I am thankful you are at least hope I may have all these not any far around future day. I like Mrs. Jackson’s company and assistance.

Edward is still confined to his room at home. I received my dividends for about a few days’ time. I left my writing last evening when Charley watched, and when I will add a few words before big goes to school. Portland was in Boston when I last heard of him. Ella remained in Portland with Lizze. Big said, him and come to Boston and Uncle Charlie hopes he the letter can come home. I suppose from what he has said, he thinks there is more prospect of Uncle Charlie coming home just. Much love to you both.

From your Lizze.
Dear General Thomas,

Thank you for your letter, the receipt of which I have so kindly referred to you in your family. I send with love and affection to the darling soldier, how bright and lovely is the light of your great kindness to us. I take this opportunity of sending you a portrait of the young soldier, whom you have so generously spoken so highly of your great kindness to us.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

The news of your arrival has reached us, and we are so pleased to hear that you are well. Our thoughts have been with you constantly, and we are grateful to know that you are doing well.

As I mentioned in my last letter, we have been busy preparing for the upcoming season. The harvest is in full swing, and the cream of the crop is ready to be collected. The workers are working hard, and the results look promising.

I must say, the weather has been quite pleasant this month. Although it is still quite cold, the days are getting longer, and the sun is shining brighter. The birds are chirping, and the trees are starting to bud. It is a new beginning, and we are feeling hopeful.

Regarding your request for the details of the trip, I am sending you a letter with the necessary information. The journey was smooth, and the accommodations were excellent. We stayed at a lovely inn, and the food was excellent.

I have also included a map of the area in case you wish to explore the region. The local market is a must-visit, and the produce is fresh and plentiful.

I am looking forward to your arrival and to hearing about your experiences. We are counting the days until your visit.

Yours sincerely,
[Your Name]
To: Genl. O. O. Howard

Commander of Department

Dear Sir,

After a journey of ten weeks we have arrived at my place of destination. I have thought much of your kindness to me during our stay near your station at Quincy. It was the first time in our way here, we were ten days in the box cars we started in from Illinois. When we got to Nashville my son and three sons went to Charleston and from there to Savannah by boat several hundred miles out of our way at your will. She was sent on by a hundred black wagons, we all lay down in the box, one was wounded several shots passed through the box. I hope you are well. I would write you about the girl at the factory but I received her letter some time ago. I bought an album for her to send and ask you to write to me. It was a perfect likeness of you. If possible, I would like to have the soldiers who are guarding the road next to my plantation. I wish to see my house and the buildings that may not be destroyed. Any thing good may be able to do for you in any of my property will be remembered with gratitude. If that girl has not gone I will find a place for her, if you will write me at Mrs. Reading care of William Easter, his wife and his sister send their kind regards to you. Florence sends a kiss. I would like to hear from you but do not suppose you can get the time to write. I shall go to Cape in a few days. Ever respectfully yours,

C. D. Hill

P.S. Please have the contents of this letter to be shown as I do not know as it may ever reach your hands.
Augusta Oct. 21, 1864

Dear Brother Washington,

I have made my visit to Mrs. Carr and I left him down here yesterday at some time yesterday. He is not up this morning, but has almost recovered from his severe illness. Shanghai is a good deal better but his voice is quite raspy. His right hand and left hand is thin of flesh. He looks solemn with his hands in his pockets. He told me last evening that he left my little farm in quite well shape at least a week ago. Mother seemed well & Delia was not managing in the burning operations.

Thermometer Barometers are very conflicting. How the former you refer to your wish to have a force in a registry so I hear every acre will be given to some time next month. I wrote to Charles of Memphis & Outhouse Care & to you all the peculiar views about African he brings death & famine. I hope the latter will not mislead them as they will all he necessary to complete the history of events & cattle & your minds. I am writing in the night. Gay is looking at a picture book on the lounge & sends some hopes of an improvement just in his right hand to get a piece of paper. He sends another letter in his chair. Shanghai has an ap.
they have told the Keep
I propone to tell much
more, if not all the thing.
Perhaps the farm - Mother
feels that she wants a
home somewhere where
She can receive & entertain
her friends, and feels
undecided as yet whether
she'll keep the old place and
live there alone with hired
person or what to do. I
think the best she wants
is to be a guest as well as
home with her and then get
permanent. If I could
rent her a small house
in Savannah, I would
like to have her there - I
hope Charles will be able
to come here. Bring your
own things about these things
with him own - The "golden
Mean" is as usual hard
To work - I don't want Mother
to feel any longer that the
work must take like a day labor.
No do I wish to confirm
her to what would be harder
for her, a life with any care
or usefulness. The best news
from you near the telegram
of the 10th first, after all now.
Our great success that re
duced me & came to Aug.
with me - Nor the uncertainty
that we have to to go off
about your - Chelsea location -
I have just learned for the
first time that he got the
news Louisville on 4th of
R.R. Accident & Rebel raids.
God be thanked for his
deliverances & that you are
again together - One report
Of the movements of troops,
Peace was at the door.

To listen about my morning materials. Dr. Jackson is quiet, modest, efficient. Woman kind and attentive. I exclaimed: was just said 'good morning.' Smith is just out of bed. I heard her sleeping. James and the children are well. Chancy's both were a man like a. I, fat, sleek, sober & neat. But still rather long for his cradle his mother's place. He doesn't talk much but knows his father well occasionally. Gregg school closes today. I hope to go out to Leeds with his mother for Grace next week. The latter is a great comfort to her Grandson. Tell Claude, Ellen, Sister Liggey has a
Little daughter from last Lab, P.M. - Both doing well. We hope that when Maj. Whittingsey arrives the place will be in order and Charles may get away, and we will all expect to see you this winter. I do not know her name. Let patience have her perfect work in a good test for you and us. I have gathered from Sincle [Sinele] and sunshine many things about the campaign of which I was before ignorant. I saw Mr. Blaine yesterday, but Sincle was away with much love from all your loving brother.

P.S. Lizzie is looking unusually well & thanks though she has changed very little.
Mr. Henry of Mrs. Henry's Near Selma, Alabama Oct 15th 1864

To Mr. Henry of Mrs. Henry's Near Selma, Alabama Oct 15th 1864

I received a letter from your wife as early as October 10th and sends me up the 27th. Our communications having been cut the route where letters intercept between you and Robert is through the enemy writing. Now the lines can all right and I understand your wife has been repaired. The last place between Pelham and Bessemer was near 12 miles but it has been repaired in very quick time. The result is that now can come from Bessemer again. In a few days I expect we shall go on an expedition which will again shut off the line from Bessemer to this place. I am glad about Julia. I ought to have told you how to do the little lines. zig. zag. small
House and let her three children live
with her and give them the washing
and ironing and do the housework.

You must learn to do so and feel in your

heart you would love to make

a living. I am exceedingly sorry you

have that connection with all their

accounts and know nothing if Julie

gets a good house. I would be

pleased to have you go and stay

with her during the winter. I

have heard of no plans whatever

excepting that while mother was

in the hospital and invalided here to

go out. I have written to her. No properly

considerations must never trouble us,


Mr. will for Dillin to carry on any

business. It does not matter what. They

ought to all be house that off in


Dillin is cut out for a man who

a boy. He came from a boy some in


luster. I am glad Dillin writes to Mamma.

Mr. Jack came a letter today or Key
I am very happy to hear such an
enormous amount of good news
from the school. Whatever
happens, let it ever so little, if it's
well done, it is pretty hard not to be able to
see you or the children since winter
and I feel you have moved ever since
New Mexico about 13 miles and have been
away even longer in December. The
climate was right. Now she will not
consent to my going across to what
in Nashville. You are really worth
confidence, but these that keep me
pretty well confirm. Her schofield went
to Louisville and was cut off. She has
arrived today. Her Thomas also was
captured north of Chattanooga. She's
fortunate for she was needed there. Nei Whittaker
escapes through to reach us at Kingston on
the only train that succeeded in getting
through. Leave them in your account.
She is home and well. Charles
is well. I cannot let them go here.
for fear the world not get back to me. After our great move. I can only
remember poor him to go known as
self-disfigurant matters. Don't feel they
in more needed here. I don't
want Capt. Johnson to stay himself
any circumstances whatever about
his service. I love him just well
and respect the service he has done
and this pacific he has made
too much. To learn him less.

I know my
own account. I have not
received a letter from Mrs. Clark.
but have heard one from thinking
himself. I hope he will quiet
continue with, not him in a strong
view. I was in a new when to
look for strength. He being they
also yes he knows. Pond Clark
mine. Miss much love to all the
little ones. Please from Majr. I
must come to see. I am introduced
in January I, lady to Parma.
I do not get. This written. They will
learn to bring in a good deal of wood
to keep you all warm at needs. [illegible]
J. H. Colly.
Chicago Oct 23rd 1864

Major O. O. Howard
Comdy Dept of War

Dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you of my return home and release from rebel prisons. I am in the position of a paroled prisoner and am ordered to report to Camp Chase Ohio after my short leave of absence. My health has been very poor during my return and am at present confined to the house and under the doctor's charge having been seriously threatened with Typhoid fever. All of which I hope has passed away.

I trust to be able in person to thank you for the interest you have shown in my case, and the kindness shown Mrs Sherman in her lonely position. I can only say General, my heart feels more your kindliness and consideration, than I can find language to express. I trust that my capture (unfortunate for me) will not prejudice me in your good opinion for I have learned by experience that prisoners are not
regarded as being worthy of the confidence of the Government and in many cases of their immediate Commanders. Mrs. Sherman joining me in sending our regards to your Brother and other members of your Staff with whom we may be acquainted permit us to offer our best wishes for your Health and continued success. And believe me
I Am General

Truly And Sincerely
Your Old Servt

S. V. Sherman

C. 88th Ill. Inf.
Farmington, Me, 6th

Dear Howard,

A line from any screen now on the Pacific Coast, yields received, desired one of your views in the state to sea and present a request that you give him some place on your staff. I say pilot and thank or pay that he wished to see the fight.

He was in the first conflict at the Bean, and then promoted to the Regular Service. Some time at Fort Columbia, New York harbor. Five years after Dec. he was ordered to his
regiment on the Pacific. He has advanced to 1st Lieutenant present address.

Levi Samuel Munson
9th Infantry U.S.A.
San Francisco
California.

He has the best of reputations - a good Christian officer.

Dear Levi, you will execute this instruction if it is one. I wish briefly to state the above desired to come East.

The Lord bless all your ways - bring once a present comforter. Much love and respect

Yours.

Abby Munson.
The American Telegraph Company,  
HAVING LINES  
EXTENDING FROM HALIFAX TO NEW ORLEANS,  
And connecting with other Lines to all parts of the United States and British Provinces.

Terms and Conditions on which this and all Messages are received by this Company.

In order to guard against and correct as much as possible error of the errors arising from atmospheric and other causes attending to telegraphy, every important message should be REPEATED, by being sent back from the station at which it is received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price will be charged for repeating the message, and while this is in good faith, endeavor to send messages correctly and promptly, it will not be responsible for errors or delays in any message, 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 for at the time of sending the message. Nor will the Company be responsible for any error or delay in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of ANY REPEATED MESSAGE, beyond the amount paid for sending the same, unless by like manner specially insured, and amount of risk stated heretofore, and paid for at the time. No liability is assumed for errors in lines this message may be sent to reach its destination, and this Company hereby makes 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 promises 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.

J. S. BEDLOW, Sup't Maine District.  
E. S. SANFORD, Pres't, 145 Broadway, N. Y.

In New-York, 145 Broadway. — Boston, 83 State Street. — Portland, Fox
Block, Exchange Street.

Augusta, Oct. 25, 1864.

Received at 12 o'clock, 5 minutes, A.M.

By Telegraph from Augusta, 23 1/2. Via Rome Ga. 24 1/4.

J. Mc. O. O. Howard —

All well. Your letter to the ladies for the Winter —

O. O. Howard

Maj. Gen.

10. Collected 720
The American Guaranty Company
Revised Rates
Extending from Kansas to New Orleans
And connecting with other lines of the United States and British

Year and Company. As a result of the report of the United States and British

E. R. LAYTON, G.M. & E.E. Manager,
A. PEACOCK, C.P. & E. Manager,
In New-York, the Headquarters—Horace St. & Spruce—Exporters for

Decembe r

A. L. L. D. Reporter

J. R. M. Reporter

Abraham Williams

O. S. M. Reporter

O. H. M. Reporter

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 17th, 1863.

Dear Dan:

I am sorry to hear of your illness, and I do not doubt in the least of your recovery. I have no doubt that you will be able to leave your bed and go about in a few days. I wish you a speedy recovery.

I have been looking over some old letters and I found a letter from your father to me which I thought you might be interested in. He said that you were doing well and that you would be able to return to your work soon.

I have been thinking of you often lately and I am glad to hear that you are improving. I hope that you will soon be back in your old self.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

PS: I am sending you a small package of clothes which I hope you will find useful.

[Signature]
As best I am able, I will see the
presidents of Rome or of Utica
forward to you very best love and
very love. I am glad that you are doing so well in
his studies. I hope he will take great
pride to spell correctly. I miss you
much more than sometimes say much. I suspect
she will become a great deal more says
how taller they are. I am sure
have had so many opportunities to be nice.
I wish with them a nice time at least
with all the children and cattle.
and laughs Owing with many happy
times accompanying. From all accounts,
summer is a very happy boy with
a very good health and his father
written on good condition. Do you
"The right way
of appointment to her name. Much
more is at West. I think to
strong Stowers today. But it
my illness should not exist him,
please tell him. Want be to
stay with him. Want to see
this as known till his is well. 
Augusta, Oct. 28, 64

Dear [name],

I returned from Leeds yesterday with Grace and Jamie. I had a delightful stay with Mrs. Whitting - both going and returning. Our way home to learn that Major Whitting was cut off at 12 from reaching you earlier. Mrs. Whitting has a little daughter two weeks old. I called there a few minutes on my way to the hotel. Mrs. W. had not heard from her husband since the 9th of Oct. 8, before this letter. I received your letter from Miss Whitting. The 18th of October the 23rd inst. will remain with us on her mother's first. I am with much affection, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Mother, this morning. As soon mother and father had spoken about my going to Leeds this winter, and mother spoke on our doing so when I first got to Leeds this time. We will consider what will be for my best comfort, most hearty best,

Mother should be thought of first.
Maj. Genl. O.H. Howard

Candi. Oct 18th

I read your kind personal note yesterday and ought I had not any report ready. I
had been so busy that time and
space come to have been available. I assume you "can't any"
have been watched with a jealous
inattentive leave not failed to
do whenever or whatever I could
for its efficiency or comfort. The
Report I hopes to have ready by to
night or tomorrow when I will
send it to you at once.

I sent an officer immediately
at Edenton to bring up all
men officers fit for duty.

I find it difficult to secure
equipment for the conva-
Ascents, Pumps I have in abundance
en. It ought up about 600 stand
I had picked out on the field
at Allatoona. I'll do my best
To procure & supply the men.
They are ready to go to the front.
In the mean time accept my
grateful thanks for your kindness
& favor - believe me

[Signature]

John Jones