Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,


Gadsden, Ala. April 1863.

Dear [Name],

I have just received your last letter. Glad all are well. Please keep Charles from going. I have just time to say we are all well and on the march. Love much love to all the Whitman family. I just heard of Capt. Adams and think it is a loss to all. Capt. Whitman must have been a good fellow. Poor Ben.

Remain with us. Love to all. We are all doing pretty well. Write soon lovingly.

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Carter,

I am writing to express my deepest gratitude for your kind words and actions. Your encouragement has been a source of strength and hope during a difficult time. As you mentioned, the support from friends and family is invaluable, and I am grateful for your presence in my life.

I appreciate your offer to assist me with any tasks that may arise. If there is anything specific you can help with, please let me know, and I will be more than happy to accept your generous offer.

Thank you once again for your kindness. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Hartford, Conn.
March 3rd, 1864.

My dear S. C. Howard,

My son, Capt. Fred. C. Stone, Capt. 9th U. S. Artillery's Staff, who was severely wounded in the head, while in the cemetery with you at the great battle of Gettysburg, yet his life was preserved from the many on the 1st of August last, and applied for a pension. We have just been informed by Mr. Barnett, formerly of Seaville, that there is a statement of some higher officer than to the Pension Board, regarding the time of occurrence of receiving the wound, before a pension can be granted. Your very kind letter to Fred, when he was obliged to leave the army in Pennsylvania, enabled me to ask whether you will not kindly send me a statement to the Department's address.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear: I am very ggl to hct u gve me an infor-
for his safety. I wntn to say that
he is rly well, hls myself, and generally
he's a very likr man.

He came to my prly uswry
and carried with him nothing that
was used or known to be,
but only as a privlte in the fin bght
bron. Lit by sunlight, he rose to the
front at Peterveno. He was told that
he had not ftted well, but it did not
matter, as he was not likely to
be injured, but he knew he was brave and
haring him was a brght spot in the
way of giving him the first battle.

I am attached to the
victims of the battle.

With my most
respectful regards,

C. H. Stowe
New York, Nov. 3, 1864.

My dear General: I do not know who is now with you, as Chief Mr. Col. Garber was appointed to relieve me, but I understand he prefers a station closer here. If you decide to have a good Chief, I want you in the field, you will undoubtedly find one in Capt. J. J. Gilley, an officer who left here yesterday to report to Gen. Easton. He is a regular officer of four or five years experience both in the field and depot, he has been with Col. N. L. Birt, private as distant here for a year and a half, and all there in
very high terms of him. He would like the place, for from my acquaintance of him. I believe he will suit you. He has strong recommendation from Capt. Forth. Capt. Bass is his close mate, & both he and Capt. Breck can tell you all about him.

I am on Washington duty at present in Washington. I would prefer the West, when I am better acquainted. Broadway is in Washington. Ask Chief of Ordnance, I was at Fort Point, San Francisco, and now Salt Lake. He is well & unchanged. Lott is in Washington, but I have not seen him yet. Many express uneasiness about Lott's position, but I tell everybody he
Can take care of himself. You are probably having a rough time now. The death of Thompson is a great loss to your Army. Hoping to see you again in the West.

I am yours very truly,

J.A. Brigham

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Comig. Army of Texas.
Bingham 1. D.

New York, Nov 3, 1876.
New Lost Mountain, Nov. 7th 1864

Dear St.,

You remember I am now but 33 and you have gained a year on me. Can you by reading find any gray hairs? "Wright and I were writing an official letter I wrote Nov. 6th and thought we'd do it at this time." That is difficult to say. I received a good letter from you...
but in all his communications with you for some little time after a few days. I do not think he should be so much worried during the campaign as we became aware. I believe that he is doing his best to get to Washington. He is now being heard to on the 15th or 16th of February. I wish you would like to see your father, but from little things he will acknowledge to him. When I go he wishes you would stay with us and this winter. I also wish it if you can write a letter tonight. I am writing again—Yours.

Drs
From I have wince. If I had no

better fortune a garment of public

truth I would up ham. I mean that

my heart's lealmen 3:1: if I knew

not your love to struggle on doing

many duties I then knew for one pleasurable

itself thousand, and I knew that

you are so kindly 4:2:8:1: working

for your country as I care and see

will mourn the loss of 8:2:2:4: without

quickly, and I knew that 1:2:2:1

from your new hospital of

new Mathematic 2:2:3:1: from all

other friends. 3:2:1:2:4: hardly

a cold "morning" come on and we

never heard that roads and including

cold condition. I went on foot mountain

to day to get a magnificent view.

but it weathered and there are cold as

on Mrs. Washingtons. When you shown,

and brighten the wind before so well I

can surely write. As you in this

time in over 4:2:8:4: will look for pleasant

innovation. I think aspects to push in,

but never produce as I weight clean so afraid

of everything I notice. I knew known.

The first that wondrous fortune which

I knew must get recall. I wished just to
tell you that your wonderful husband

and never forgotten your kindness on

would like to bring your cheer at give

upon a loving voice before you get her

old. What you need about sending a

photo for pictures to obtain her at work

with me. Your lips I know when you
When I go City Nov 4th 1864. (Middleton’s Office) Gen. Howard

I have followed and joined at
and a few persons since my last interview
and for the last 4 months I have been
engaged in preserving the substantial interest of the
soldiers by aiding them in securing under the law
because of the Regulation a homestead on the
Government lands. I have already entered for
Colored men in Oct. 26. white men officers
359, and have overcome every obstacle, and
so far as I know are the only person who has
embarked in this business, I have seen and
obtained papers, permission, and great assistance
from Rev. J. D. Trotman, Capt. Comments, Capt. Joseph C.

I have taken the liberty of referring to you
which I hope will not be disapproved as
in a view of profit to Soldiers who are
Situated as to avoid themselves if it and
me, but for past I have not made over a hand
Chaplains Commission; and for six weeks
I sought a Com. as patients on draft with no
put on my best to do this business free to the
soldiers. But my 18th not being entitled and no
laws authorising the act I was told there

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Will no unpropriety in my charging
3, or 4 Dollars to each one whom I served.
The Government charge for conveying
10 cents an acre of Reg. & 5 cents an acre of Settlers. I charged one dollar for each town lot and other necessary in conveyance. I think it to be not necessary to make one more lump sum. I have done it for

If as I sincerely hope, the soldiers’ friends continue to hold the reins of Government, no officer or man will be in danger of losing his lands. I have entered for Colonel Whigory,

My reg. was discharged and

My sister and sister-in-law were allowed to go

My regret and pain is

My love andimd of my two sons are committed to the Church and to the Union Society. The

I have dedicated to the service of the poor and

My love and

We have lived on dying men, but in the past

I am here with you

Yours truly

A. A. Contiwell 6th Chaplain to 1st Col. Chater’s Reg. 5th Va. 5th
I heard from you by Parole and letter when we then were with you near and away at Benton. Wish you every happiness. Have your letter.

Nov 4, 1864
Atlanta, Ga

Dear Man and our sister...

Then I wish you a very birthday.

24 yrs. Just to think of it. My voice sounds your last. I think they

remember it. But if I can believe the newspapers I am much

more than a year old a Stein

you know long! The war indeed

was coming close. But really I don't

care to keep as I am given health

strength. I send you 1000 dollars in

bonds by Capt. Mo. Under my order of

General Master to be taken to Nashville.
and married for Augusta. I will send
the number of the 11 books in my
next letter. Believe my heart is as
affectionate as you, the
attachment I entertain towards
success and the love which I might
to write you a full letter before
your departure. I wish you to apply
to the sister for permission.

whether and whether you call
me all and pull me down.

[Unreadable text]
Head Quarter Dept. Sep. Tem.
Office of the Chief S.
Atlanta, Ga. June 9th.

Col.

You will report on the last day of each month the Xth, 2nd, 6th, 8th on duty in your corps, what duty they are performing and whom they are accountable for. Make this report in tabular form.

You will also report on the 1st, 10th, 15th, 25th and last day of the month the number of stations each Division's Commissary had on hand in your command, and the number of outfits each Commissary is issuing on or division returns to Soldiers, and the number of Officers and Demands that each Commissary issues.

By Order Maj. Genl. Howard
(Signed) O. Remicke
Sub. of W. High 8.
Dept. Tem.
Head Quarters: A. G. H. S. E.  
Office of the Chief 6 S.  
Atlanta, Ga. 30th, 1865.

Sir,

After your wagons are loaded make an inspection of the amount in wagons and in the hands of the troops so that I can report to Gen. Schofield the day we moved. Keep informed of the movements of foraging parties, amount of hay, cattle, etc. Look for meal flour, salt, digitally taken, and any wines or wines disposed of. Have the Quartermaster make every proper effort to procure half of the casualties from the country alone. Nothing to be wasted.

Wash the stores in wagons every day to see that no packages are broken open or theft committed. At night, as you can empty wagons of foraging parties, have them to gather substances. On the day you move from Atlanta put up in haversacks as follows:

1. Four days' supply (6), bread to last (4) days.
2. Six days' salted beef to last (6) days.
3. Two days' salted sugar, last (2) days.
4. Eight days' full rations, salt to last (8) days.

Full returns of beef killed every night.
From Division Commandants. Etc., on hand. from Seventy five to two hundred. One, but
and kept them close to their Troops. So that they
can slaughter in the evening instead of morning
thereby giving Soldiers time to Cook for the
next days March.


O. Pegram

Lt. Col. 80th Regt.
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Smyrna Camp-ground Nov. 11 1864

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter since we left the place where we were last together and was very glad to get it. I have sent you a check of a thousand dollars. No more checks but ten bonds of two dollars each. I will enclose in this letter the bonds and the check. From present appearances we shall be cut off from communication for some little time. I don't know myself when we shall go back, but we know a little for a stop in the enemy's country. You want to be courious if you don't get a letter or learn to write.

I am in favor of any course that will enable you to maintain happiness & your own happiness. How much of this he is always the same thing.

Little one at home is always my dear. ---

Yours truly,

[Signature]
all states as far as he is known from home.

Mr. Henderson, I am sorry to hear

from Providence that he has gone for a

while. Dr. Waller and Mr. Money

protest, I am bound to say, for

won't go on with his work.

Mr. Money has a kind heart, but he has

made a mistake to all himself, while

himself at such a time as this.

I wonder what he will now do.

I cannot accept a commission.

I cannot hear of Mr. Money, which

you being sent to the general for publication.

It is in no way an exception. I don't

think it a fitting of the two to become

a great man as Money. He was very kind

and good as well as able. I wish you also a

knew of any change after his death, have much

love to hear. Mr. Money thought it a very fine

story, he had many questions to ask shortly.

This way, we did things well, have much worse

 realtime know. So for the two left London.

Mr. Money would not have done. I am

most humbly administrator from his presence

man with his new title. I suspect he has some

addiction but I hope he is well so moderate

in this matter. Money can't have joining quickly

I think. And now we will him a F. D.

Money must think himself lost and tell

them people some question. I hope to
give you a visit before the spring.

I am now responsible for the troops in the

surprise on the 24th of September and

towards all these to become. This is

I am not sorry as it was difficult to

continue affairs there time of this same

time. The in the field. Mr. Money

seems not to be in his division under him.

Thomas. Which away. Dr. Money and his

photographs with him, everything with you who

find interest. and his kindness, money

all our troops an hour paid, but a great time

and many are sending home their money to

their families. A great many of this army

but not been paid for two months. My Mithley

is well and often speaks of you. Then glad you

were able to visit Mr. Mithley. Without is quite well
Emporia Ga Nov. 11th 1864

Major Saunders.

On completion of your payment you will immediately report to Major William Allen Chief P.W. O. & C. at Louisville K.Y. A train will leave from this station this evening. Gen. Howard assures me that he will see to it, that you are transported to Chattanooga whenever you finish the pay.

Respectfully,

Nicholas V. Elder

in charge paymaster
Nov. 12th, 1864

To: General Howard,

Subject:

Accompanying, you will find a note addressed to me yesterday by Maj. Wolden, Paymaster in Charge of the Army of the Tennessee, to which I beg the favor of directing your attention.

Preliminary to other matters, suffice it to state that I had an assignment of five Iowa Regiments, to pay—that I was obliged to come from the field with the rolls in an imperfect condition—that I have bestowed since being here assiduously, and according to order, and, that in the consideration of the importance of my duty, both to the Government and the soldiers, I find myself this evening, only about completing the accounts of the third regiment. I have not suffered myself to be annoyed by what others...
have a supervision of all matters pertaining to the
removal of public funds, entrusted to my care, you
will see probably, that the thing is impossible, of getting
through.

I will thank you to return the order
of Major Vedder, and, if not asking too much, to
advise me properly.

Very respectfully,

Your Tr.,

[Signature]

Page 3.
Augusta, Nov 13, 1841

My Dear Ella

I have been out to long

Grandma a good while, but have now come home have been home two weeks we are going to go to Seattle to spend the winter. Mammy is laying on the lounge and chancy wants to flylo with her. Chancy and Jamie are runing from the big rocking chair to the small one chancy can say a good many words he calls potatoes and fritters tatoe and he has a name for most everything. 

It is sundary night we are live at grandma's
Have been out here one day it is two weeks since I have written any in this letter. There is a school a mile from here that I went to when I was here the last time although I did not study, I do not think I shall go to school this winter perhaps Sue will if we do we shall have to ride are you and Uncle Charlie well. I am going to try to make a comfort bag and send it to your soldiers. Many kisses to Uncle Charley and yourself. I am sitting in grandmas dining room at the table bag and Mamma and Grandma is reading on the other side of the table we bought four trunks besides chaney's two chairs we are going to have a christmas tree here. I am sitting with my back to the fire that makes me very warm send my love to Uncle Charley. Goodbye from your affectionate daughter Grace E Howard.

P.S. Chaney and Jamie are both absent Lizzie and the cradle ship from Aunt Cynthia Chaney is in it now. Goodbye.
Augusta, Nov. 13, 1864

Dear Papa,

It is Sunday afternoon. I went to church this morning. It is snowing very hard this afternoon for the first time this fall. The ground begins to look very white now. We are all in the library this afternoon how long before you think of coming home. I hope you will come this winter. I think we shall have a very good time at school this winter at Grandmother's. I wonder what Chancy will say to the sleighs this winter. I think Chancy would like to ride in a sleigh this winter very much. Grace sends her love to you and I'm sure sends some kisses too. I can go right on with my studies at school. I shall need no new books if I
go to school. Mrs. Jackson and Mother send their love to you. Shawney has the Sunday school paper and is looking at the pictures with Mother. He is talking a great deal about it. Julia is going to be married to a negro from the south, whose name is Fred Brown. She has engaged two rooms in a house on North 3rd street.

S greatly Nov. 1864.

We were in Augusta last Thanksgivingday. I can’t write my letters very good to-night for I am very tired. I had a good deal to do. Thanksgivingday helping Mother settle up the winter business. I have a new pair of skates this winter and hope to have a very good time skating. Samuel’s birthday is next Thursday. I got him a set of nine-pins and some peppermints. He says he wants an engine. He says that he wants to say some corn, I think he would burn it up and he kept asking if the snow will be on the ground his birthday. It is some cloudy, so I think there will be enough snow on the ground so that he can have a sleigh ride in the new sleigh that grandpa bought last winter. Mr. Oliver Gilbert but it is as good as new. I send my love and many kisses too.

I was out on the ice tryiong it and wet my feet and caught a little cold, that’s why I don’t feel quite well. Give my love to Uncle Adley.

From your son Gay.

Mother says Mr. Lane has written to know if you still want to by.

This page 304, 4 3/4.
Head Quarters & Camp

June 14th, 1864

Maj. Genl. Howard

Commanding Divn. & Camp

Genl. Couch

Commissary came in this morning. It has about ten days rations from this morning of hard bread in wagons and with the men more than that of sugar & coffee. I think we will have fifteen days when he arrives. From what I can learn I have issued all salt meat for the troops for the last eight days and we issue two days meat once due to the troops that can bear and now three days bacon for the two days that one to arrive. We are issuing about six ounces tobacco to every non commissioned officer and enlisted man. I think we will get away from them with about seventeen days if we so day after tomorrow of h. bread & twenty silver sugar & coffee & sixty salt. Our cattle will have to be driven out of town under strong guard to graze or they will &om the home to be

Yours Truly

Your faithful bg

N. W. Field
Dear Robbie Our,

Uncle E. came in last evening and said his land had one of the best of fallowings to sell the old farm, so that he can have 200 for the farm = Uncle E. says he was to write you when he got certainty that we will do as soon, but you had better write love us when you receive this if you wish to purchase it.

Peter Mattie tell former of Uncle L. son of Warren M. son of Warner M. write me a letter.

He is a member of Coast 25th. We, Reg. asking my wishes with you. I get him detailed for some duty that he can do.
Luther that I have learned to reap patience - Uncle Ensign thinks Belle is to leave home Monday next. I have written him I write to come here for Thanksgiving. I hope they will come. I have to know more of their plans before he goes away. We have had four days of pretty good weather. I N has been well improved. We had a meeting and contribution for the Freedmen last night. It will have a con. for Co. Co. Thanksgiving Day I do not preach. I go to a neighborhood prayer meeting tonight. I wrote Charles last Monday. I hope the Rebels knew as little with regard to your movements as we do. Our accounts are all to be conflicting.
Camp Morton

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 22

General Howard

"General"

I have the honor to respectfully present the following petition for your consideration and beg Sir, that you will pardon the liberty I take in troubling your valuable time.

I am, Sir, an officer whom I suppose to command the Provost Guard of your corps, but have reason to believe that I addressed the proper officer and without my name for writing this. My object in making this petition is to state Sir, that I was conscripted into the Rebel Army during last Feb. and was sent with the 22nd Ala. Regt. to the front of Dalton at which place I remained until its evacuation by
The Rebel forces, at which time I threw down my arms, left the Regulars and went over to Big Gap Valley & surrender myself as a deserter to the Commander of Provost Guard of General Howard's Corps. I was then examined by the Commander spoken of above. He told me that there had been moved into the Rebel Army, 2500 rebels. That being a native of New York, having all my relatives in the State, I had left with the hope of being allowed to take the oath of allegiance, and an immediate order was issued to send me to Dallas with other prisoners. Through mistake of a man in Dallas, I was sent on to this Prison in which I have been confined ever since. I have applied for the bath here, and hope that they will send me.
My dear nephew: Mr. Fune informs me some ten days since that he had decided to sell his farm as he had sold to you and to me he would give you the first offer, he has to date with the terms.

For the original farm as it lies with the boundary line, the addition of 14 acres on the south extending the fields 45 rods or more, including the spring stream above the Reddick line which he cut off of Stovby wood lot, price Three Thousand five Hundred dollars.

I regard as some 200 dollars above what he can readily have, without the addition as above which he recently purchased Stovby offers him 3,000 dollars. If an other purchase is ready to give the same, I regard the farm as worth much more than the mere value of the land for farming purposes by the addition the benefit of fence the addition of an abundance of water. I'm probable that the price is some finer on all farms than it was ten years ago.

It is generally estimated that real estate has advanced 50 percent within some three miles of the Wood in 13 years or since the commencement to build it, the greatest rise on wood land of which this farm has a large share. Some consideration is due to the time.
Mr. Lane must want to get an answer from you which we have just got at sundry days as the earliest wrote the understanding that you will give a clear answer as is practicable, we all feel anxious that you should have the farm and at such price as could be realized readily for it, partly on your mother's account as she would be likely to come to this neighborhood. Mr. Carnesdall, who purchased the old farm of John Harrison has sold it for $250 within a few days it contains the area about 20 by 40 the wood under the hill on the west end of small then has been no other sale of late near here. As Howard and wrote you at few days since I suppose he gave you all the family's local news that would interest you. We have much solicited for you your family but part of his army with him. Great interest is manifest by the entire community. The result of the election the tone of the public press the satisfaction expressed of almost the entire people has impressed me with confidence and value in our government institutions which I was never before aware of, hereby our censure has not been in vain, as not the time. Our adherence of hearts, gratitude familiarity no more of our wishes seem to be much long.

I have been absent from home of late, have not seen your mother for weeks but have her health is good and she always would have taken for it, you are to be absent for months that you did. The children would have the care of the less that our farm generally are well. Your uncle is think at St. Louis the 24th ult. That Perry has gone to St. Louis with his boys. Stave his son is absent on a visit to New York. Hubbard's farm perhaps Stahl's in Indiana. The season with have hard times now all you can. Do not in the grain some much. Our sending out vegetables to the 2nd line cavalry some of the boys have not poor farmer is Cameron of the front one boy who went in the 30th of July of the army unglum will keep a position of the rest in New York army. Learn in the bake are well & both cheerful the boy has as much leisure as is consistent with a quiet household. Earl manor is going very well will call in the 20th to improve some to stay. More thank for all is said to have been the best of any yard recommended. I have written this for you to know I am Carl's to take at of you need know but the other must you will answer to me your mother & the letter our prayers love and affection for your kindly Ensign.
24th of Chronic disease
a friend of his wrote a
letter to Sarah which I
have forwarded - my own
fears about you & the children.
This winter is with regard
to keeping warm I want the
heat well banked up - great
work boxes in all the
rooms well filled by the
fireplace man a lot of times
per day - Ella joins me
in her love - We hope to
see you here soon after
you get letters at Lee's.
What you please write
just a word about Alice
going to Pelham. Love
to Gracie & will
the little folks from them.
Loving Uncle
Fordland.

Washington Nov 22, 1864

Dear Lippie,

We were glad

To hear from you & help Julia

Is Mrs. Manier - It seems

To me that you have done all

This for her Union could be

Affected. Ella wants to know

What you think of Alice's boarding

with Julia all the changes get

a place = If you have a place

We would be more likely to

Keep one there here. I got

A letter from Charles last

Night dated the 18th - &

Before they started for - on

the 12th - They went this day

doubtly got one of the last

Train. He seemed no good

 Spirits & more rays of

Morning of Oct - We invited
Dear Mother,

FLYING BUT NEAR THE LATER

was to go away yesterday

We will hope Helen will come

I am sorry she has not

away without seeing me

I telling me know what

he has done you just do

about mother busy affairs

Lucie has visited recent

returned to Mr. Hays Cline

Davis goes to Gardner to

Wanted Thanksgiving - She

has been here since Saturday.

She will go to Augusta

before she returns, to visit

the hospital. I & Frank

goes to both with house to

woman & will come up.

to Leeds when he has

made his visit on Mr.

Aurin star Lee died

at Boston Hospital Oct.
General with the children to attend Thanksgiving day. But I did not accept as I should have had to make a very short hurried visit. Julia came back to do the evening Tuesday and to take the movies and then I did not have her after that. We had a feast in the morning in the morning from the Wight. I will send you a copy when published as I assume it will be. Mrs. Jackson stayed till I came away. We came together on our journey as far as Damascus. I sent about a dozen of pickles of my own make. She was very glad to have them.

I received the two "bales" you sent, and Tony and I settled all bills before leaving. I did not have money enough as you had invested this last in bonds so I sold or had a $20 bond (Taylor) converted into money. I left three hundred dollars on deposit. I have not taken little money.back from collection and have two hundred with seven dollars. I don't know as you care to know about my finances but you might. Tony and Joseph finished their letters last evening - the letter the commended two weeks ago. morning I left my letter last evening and will now finish. I don't know what I wrote morning in a few lines above for it is three o'clock in the afternoon. Reddick came down today and will return this evening. I will send these letters by him. Miss Inner is said to be colic getting better.
unfortunately, I must cut it short. I cannot go to the minute, as I am afraid I might
not have enough time to muster the troops. The mother of the children
knows how to take care of the things properly. I don't regret having had them this
length of time but I would not like to go through the same again. And as
least I hope I will have any “returns” or any friends in my hand’s.”
Julia was married at our house by Rev.
Mr. McBean, Mr. Bosworth, Mr. S. Grace.
Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Partridge and
George Turner. (the Capt. and his mother
would not come out in the rain) were
present at the ceremony, and Julia had
four of her friends come to the Parker
with her & Mr. Brown. The Bride &
Bridgman came in first followed by the
other two couples. They returned to the
dining room after the ceremony was
over when the table of refreshments
was all ready for them. I went out
soon after and cut the ice cream
and took it into the Parlor for my
friends. Grace Taking and persistent
manner. The ice cream was very
refreshing. I have just been telling
another about the wedding and what a good
flying time we had. How we are at
mother’s. I expect somewhat
leaving Augusta and all the good people
but knew I shall enjoy being with mother
very much. I feel that we both have
very good friends in Augusta. I certainly
never had attached to the people there.
Mrs. Blaine made a very pretty dress just
before I came away, they have a new
chinese, and it being something new for them
as they never had one before. It was
a musical entertainment. Some very fine
dancers and musicians present. Mr. Bosworth
invited me to go with him - his wife was not
well enough to go. Mr. & Mrs. O’Murnan
there and took me home for which I was
very much obliged as I had received
during the evening. I was invited over to the