Lancashire Jan 1, 1865.

Dear Sir: Claus,

I wish you a happy New Year. Ella who lives behind me joins in the same desire, her life is joined. It has been our Communion Day, and we have had a very good New Year's Day. This A.M. I preached on 'Joy in the Holy Ghost.' This P.M. on 'They gave him wine mingled with myrrh.' I accepted it not, declining the principle that we are not to accept the stupefying chaff. So that the world offers us in our trials, but drink the cup. Our Father's hand offers and prepares—knowing that all things will work together for our good at last. I have just returned from our Enemy's Concert of Prayer for the Conversion of the
Meet & sends on Friday & found Mother, Lizzie & family all quite well - They were without a girl 8 years old, Lizzie was at work about house - but Ella thinks the future can that it is near 2 years of housekeeping in Augusta with such girls, or she has had - It is almost impossible to get a girl for Mother that will stay for "love or money" - Mother is peculiar & spoiled her girls by letting to them "having them attending" and she is too old to change - especially as her own home - Colored girls don't seem to suit us - Youngest very well - Alice has a good place at Bath which I hope she will be able to retain - Julia is enjoying work & the life in Augusta - Chance is a sweet little fellow - So got

Write your message here.
With our dear things before
everybody loses time the day long - told Charles, I received
but few cards but seems glad in his letter of the 17th and
took it to Leeds for the rest
I read it mother has read
Dadie & Greg had a fire one less - I don't see what
in the South Circular keeps home of our letter but that
for a play house & badly Nashville - The failure at
good doing there - there is your bill
wife yours mine & more lack
character - her being hard
been a blessing - Mother thinks
The must sell the place, 2
believe, or that the cannot
get on there alone - Uncle
Endison is anxious to have
Ensign is anxious to have
you buy one old place - if you buy one old place - As if
you were rich enough to keep
it in the name " & buy it
in the name " & buy it
for nothing else, I write from Charles. Don't forget our great
for nothing else, I write from Charles. Don't forget our great
Religious & Benevolent Societies.
be - No Lane is yours & 2 Religious & Benevolent Societies.
believe & cousin therefore thank god. And what you can do,
husband wishes I wish the best of to the war - keeping up
the Charles - if not you, then Christian our posts in
Walter Carsale - I mean to spend a 10th this year in Berenisonce or to be septo-matie about it. If I am not, he "world, the flesh & the Devil" yet the first appropria-tions to Christ yet none!

Some times I have feared that my patriotism was getting uppermost of my Christianity; but I try to feel that what I do for Country, I do for it, since hech Mexican interests of his kingdom seem lessened up in Bar. land = Daniel has been to Church today & blessed me.

Well = Frankie Laurel boards with us - his mother is visiting in Brooklyn - I saw "Uncle Euenz" & Laura = they were well & took much pride in their little "Eunie" - Uncle E. is their liquor agent! But I will take too much of your time.

Be assured of our love & prayers in your behalf - Catharina
Sede. Me. Jan 1st 1865

Dearest,

I will begin the New Year by writing a letter to you. A happy New Year to you! May peace come with the New Year, and you home to remain with us. I will be hopeful of the future, and trust we are to be reunited before many long months, you had not learned that we came to Sede. I hope your letters will soon be directed here. They go to Augusta first now, making them one day longer en route. I suppose it is all for the best that we are here, shall try to be as cheerful and happy as I can, that others may be around me. I have a great desire to keep well that I may be able to look after and take proper care of the children. I have not heard from Augusta since I left, only once through Bla. Turner, who said our house looks lonely. If we were only as far away as...
Wintertide I could drive down and not call it a journey. I think we won't try to go much of anywhere as it is, but be happy at home and glad to see those who come before the trouble to come to see us. Ellie is come as yet. He brought Mrs. Rose's Dean and her to spend a few days, in fact she is to remain until he goes away. They seem very happy together, and as he keeps her to get mostly to himself I know her any little. He asked me yesterday one question. "How do you like Rose?" which took me by surprise, and I couldn't think of anything to say, but that "she seems like a very pleasant girl" when up on he remarked that she doesn't talk a great deal." He had a delightful visit from Portland, all the way and David. Last Friday they arrived at the house at quarter before eleven and left same day at half past three. Jamie and roadsie had a good time playing horse of the double new reins. Ennis sister remembered us at Christmas, and sent me a long.
not letter and grace a book. She has also a pair of rectangles for you that she has worked. I could not prepare for Christmas parties before I came here, and therefore Santa Claus did not visit us. (Dellie brought the children books and Rowland sat them present.)

I would not live in the country all my life if I could have my choice. We started to go to Church today. I put over getting into the road - Mother, Guy, Jamie and myself. Nothing else, and Mother proposed to go visit 

Surprise Guy. I did not dare to trust him. I just sent the children back

not in my shoe and started. The roads are full of holes. We went as far as Mr. Sothrops and turned back because we were very late and had to walk the horse and the weather was growing colder.

Mother has baked up the year and gone to bed, and I will not sit here alone but finish my letter in the morning if I can send it to the Depot. Good night.

I left my writing last evening and resume song it again this evening. Because, after all the
Children have gone to bed. I ought to begin the day with a letter to you. I give you a new command.  I hope it is not true in some of your accounts. You would come home before the war. You would come home before you took command, that I am sure you will. I have told her many times to write and tell me how the war was going. She has just come home from her sister. She had been baking bread in the brick oven. Some women had been baking for their work on the timbered floor which hindered her somewhat. But she was happy to do the work of it. She in the mean time had let the children take care of themselves (sometimes they would dispute one hour, but then look cross in my) so that I could wash the dishes and finish ironing just as much as was necessary and Mother was about to wash and make the toast for tea, without having to wait for a long time to take a rest. Charlie's letter proving you came, I cannot tell you how I was so happy to see you. It seemed to refresh her. She sat down tonight and read it aloud to us all. Charlie truly said, and I know he was writing for my pleasure when he sang in a
about the bouquet on your table. It was a delight pleasing to mother indeed. Mother came into great confidence in his coming the before before Spring. She often speaks of her father's travelling in the spring. I want her to tell him as she thinks best. I don't know if he will just go to the farm. The Ransdell - Uncle Ensign's next had brightness. I don't suppose you will purchase his timber old farm as none of the family will deal in it. I am anxiously waiting your return to Uncle Ensign. You could miss take care. I am very much indeed to say that I am quite sickly in town the diphtheria is quite prevalent quite fatal among children. our turn comes may come, we know not. I had to punish Jamie - close tonight. I would have as soon have been punished the way myself. He is the very essence of mischief. He is always in the way as soon as he knows change but he can't let him
Wednesday Jan 10th I find this unfinished letter in my post-folio and do not know why I have sent it. I have written another letter on the 8th and will enclose all very soon. You, Charley's arrival we saw in the Boston Journal the day he was to go to Portland will be him on his way for Portland.

There is rainy and the sun is waiting for these letters. Save one your own

Linnie
St. Louis, Mo., January 6, 1865

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Comdg. Army 3rd Dep't. of the Ten.

Gentleman:

Having been dismissed from the service of the United States by sentence of a Court Martial for accepting a challenge to fight a duel and for having fought a duel and being now unable to enter the service again, I most respectfully beg of you to grant my application which I will send with this same mail to Genl. H. W. Clark, your Adj. Genl.

Gent. I served two years and a half in the army of the United States, tried always to do my duty and was shortly after leaving your appointed and commissioned as Major. I was not the cause of the unfortunate duel and tried to avoid it. My opponent himself confessed when before the Court Martial.
that he had caused the duel and that he had wrote
good. He also begged me to excuse him and we are friends now. Gen. John B. Gray, Adj. Gen.
of Mo. who has the kindness to write a few lines in my behalf will give you the proper thanks
though I acted against the articles of war, when I explore, I hardly could avoid it and that I
acted as an officer and a gentleman in the old
country has to act.

You know yourself, Genl. that I have been
only a very short time in this country and that
I have been educated in another country, there
manners and habits are different.

Genl. beaker my best congratulations
for the honor you have gained by gallantly
fighting through the heart of rebellion and by taking
Savannah. My best wishes for your success are always with you and I never in
every of your staff,

Genl. hoping your will succeed.
my writing and wishing you would grant my request. I remain, Int.

Your mt. obd. sol.

W. W. Williams Crebbi

My address is: care of Hermann Meyers,
care of United States Savings Institution
To Laccis Mts. corner manned by 2nd sheed
My Dear General Howard,

St. Louis, January 3, 1865

My dear General

I am advised by Major Grebe and other reliable persons that Captain Grebe, on the 4th of December, was shot by some persons from the company of cavalry volunteers, who stated that they were part of our staff, and that they were ordered to carry a despatch for General Schofield. It is now reported that Major Grebe was shot by the persons referred to, and that he was compelled to violate the laws of war in order to save his life.

It is my impression that these circumstances have resulted from the affair which will show that Grebe was forced into it, and compelled under the laws of honor to which he had been educated, to accept the challenge.

I sincerely hope that if you can do anything for him in procuring a mitigation of this sentence, you will do so.

With respect,

[Signature]

John Brown
Adjutant General
The U. S. Christian Commission,

Sends this sheet as the Soldier's Messenger to his home.
Let it haste to those who wait for tidings.

General Sherman's Army,

Regt......................... Div......................... Army Corps.

Jan. 14, 1865

Hillin Head
So. Carolina

Major Gen. Howard

Sir,

I have the honor

to inform you that I am a delegate of the U. S. Christian Commission, sent to this department with instructions to convey myself with Gen. Sherman's Army & to follow in its wake.

Please inform me whether

they attach myself to your head quarters in the same capacity in which Mr. Law

since has acted.

There is a Mr. Kitchener

who would like to act in the
We have a Rich
My Stationery & writing
rubber, pens, pencils, and
the like, which we are anxious
to bring with us.
Please reply of your earliest
convenience.

Your very respectfully,

Thomas S. Dewing.
Headquarters, Department of the South.

Beaufort, S. C. Jan 4th 1864.

Sir Howard,

Gentleman,

I heard that you were here—please hurry off the steamer as fast as they are ready—those landed my troops and go for another—I did not find any landing at Thunderbolt, as you promised. The "crescent", in consequence, could not get off the bank after being loaded, and was thus stuck. When I left, with 1,200 men on board—there provided steamer to bring your wagons, teams &c.; but it will be absolutely necessary those two or three landings made.
in order to embank them with anything like the necessary capability.

Yours in haste.

J.P. Hodges
July 1, 1902
Savannah,
January 4th, 1865.

Dear Sir,

Miss Johnston, of this city, being desirous of an interview with you, I beg leave to introduce her as the sister of the late Rev. Molynex, the first (I should rather say, the only) of the late Edmund Molynex, British Consul at this post.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Arnold Barclay

Gent. Howard
Head Quarters
near the Park
Savannah.
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee

Gainesville, Jan. 6th, 1865

My dear

I am just written by the hand of

in a letter to you; had I seen

I should have written you to see if I

the letter here. I would not then write

If she is a good woman, I see nothing

I made this note that I might let you

money by Charles. Much to write has been

news about our old friends. Ask that

will sell at a low price. I am writing to buy

and some delight in letters like this. I

know about it. I can say, Mrs. Lamley

kindness. It seems almost like

Your truly,

P.S.
sacred to allow my useful services to dictate their quiet and order. When do you think I was on the whole at Beaufort? It was Missie and Ada's brother who has transferred his jewelry store from Chicago to that place. She is not very coffee room. I am informed for you and the children very affectionately. I shall be a moment to see Miss elain and found each other. As I write whether I shall [this begins] go down there again another and probably begin soon to operate from that quarter. The climate is delightful here and everything so pleasant. I must help constantly wishing you were here to share these with me. But there is a good time coming, darling. May God bless most happy and great letters and I need to get mine two finish and write before the mail goes. As I write the Spanish church I think little children in the street sometimes bring them in to have a good play with. Mrs. Brown who comes from Chicago originally dressed a Brith young gentleman then to the very glad to have been back within one time. She is about your age, the niece of Mrs. Benedict. (She is an ex-Lt., then Mrs. Augustus) She and her sister with Willie and Daisy is to see us. I had a very good time with them. I think Annie would like to play with Willie. Mrs. Miller is here. I have not called to see her and do not think of it. I mailed a new letter.
a very great [?leg on some very
Bright toy instruments. How clean
and nice their instruments. Their
Dec. 15th 1865
Methodist Church, Jan. 6th & 7th
methodist church and of reading
I have just
finished a letter to your...
with their oars. The crew are small,
a dark green color and very nervous.
I drank down the river (perhaps you
can find the Savannah River on the map).
I went down to the other side as a
steamer will be along there as this
would be quite easy. We went out a
little way on the ocean. This is what
the sailors call going outside." We
steered the hand in sight all the time
after sighting along for fifty miles
we turned up into the Beaufort river.
On the left hand just as we entered
the river we saw "Hillsbe Heath." We
noticed the river full of rice. I went
to look and so did the soldiers coming
the north and saw the valley of the rice.
We nearly went up to Beaufort
sleeping already at 10 o'clock. We slept till
an eight and then were on. About to
breakfasted about nine in an private on
right and was shipwrecked of a negro
soldier on our way back to the boat.
I "Who comes there." The next day
I breakfasted with the Salvation and there
we rode off for ten miles on beautiful
broad straight road. We saw negligent
helps on river and little boats where the
negroes live. The negroes were called negroes and
and look like negroes. After we returned...
and the children and mother enjoy their presents. Lizzie annah broke out and not lose janie and Chancie in the stream banks and Hay will have to move very low to keep jack from biting his hair. I believe with the help of Eliza. He must upon very much but hope you are having a good time and the women's little girls never to freeze their ears so Isaac can like heart but the troops are in great danger. I have dropped their case many times and even their little teeth ache to have it to incase them any I can't part but I might have cried myself when I was as little I that uncle jack treated me with disrespect. All well.

Your affectionate brother

Savannah, Ga. Jan 1st 1863
At the place I would have made arrangements when we first arrived for Lizzi and the children to meet me there, but I shall probably be home before I can answer this letter, or nearly so. The business is soon enough to deal with all the British officers and their staffs, or nearly all, the Admiralty, and his staff and several naval officers. A few ladies speak by letters how much her husband and her son's health and your health. I am still at Mr. Molony's. We have just heard of his death yesterday. You must see him again. I shall leave for Burnford tomorrow. A letter came for you from Rowland Whittaker and Mr. Molony. I shall see you very soon. I shall be glad to know how Lizzi is.
My dear boy,

I trust that your health is improving. I have been thinking of you often and hope that you are doing well. Your letter was a welcome sight, and I am grateful for your news.

I heard from a friend of yours, Mr. Howard, who says he is in good health. He mentioned that you were looking forward to his return. I hope that you will soon be able to visit him. Your letter gave me great comfort, and I am grateful for your kind words.

I have been thinking of you often, and I hope that you are doing well. I wish you all the best and hope that you will soon be able to return home. I miss you dearly, and I look forward to the day when we can be together again.

Your warmest regards,

[Signature]
My Christmas and the little apron
your thoughtful present upon the way has
the lasting and truly will not perish.
I humbly ask a right to claim the
benefit as it comes from members of the
staff. So pleased thank you ever writing my
word as wonder if cleverly taught
souls in the nation when you
write. You must not begin quite so
many words with capital letters.
Did urge I hospital should begin every
also word, chapter, note & sentence. The
names of persons and places. The pronouns,
I & the interrogative & should be capitals.
I used both in the rule in the spelling.
New York, Jan'y 4th, 1865

Majr. General Howard,

Commander of the Army of Tennessee,

Dear Sir,

Charles

I. Miller, son of the late Col. Miller, of Pennsylvania, who fell in the disastrous battle of Antietam, is desirous of obtaining, through your influence, an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Master Miller has been a pupil in Grammar School No. 37, in the City of New York, for the last four years, and has during that time advanced, steadily, from class to class, until, at the precocious age of eleven years, we find him fully prepared for admission to the "People's College" or our own Free Academy.

His habits are all good, and his attendance to business, and the various duties assigned him are exemplary in the highest degree, so much so, that I am confident, if appointed to the position he solicits, he will prove himself deserving of your patronage and distinguished consideration.

With the best wishes for your personal welfare and the success of the
great enterprise in which you are engaged.

I remain, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

O. Jacee

Principal Grammar School

[Date]
Leeds, Me. Jan. 8, 1865

Dear—

I do not write to you very often, the days are so short and I can't keep employed as usefully all the time and not do anything for you or other friends. The house had no girl but now Mother has succeeded in getting one. We did not get our mail yesterday but called on our way home from church for it. We learn by one of the papers that Charlie passed through Washington last Sunday, as we are looking for him any day soon. I wish you were here. I mean I should wish you were coming too if it was not so cold here. I do think the country is much colder than the towns in the same climate. There is precious little comfort going to church except the services when we get there as well as we can under the circumstances. So cold when you get there that you can think of nothing but how to get warm for a long time, and when
you get home tired, and cold and hungry, find
the children impatient, wanting their dinner
and all out of sorts generally. Now don’t you
think I have nearly as important a command
as you? I don’t always keep cheerful and
adapted as you. The children will get
to change hands at a very few times this winter.
I don’t believe you have ever accorded the
letter much design write you about the
old farm. I have been trying to come
to some conclusion as to what you will
do about taking purchasing it. Rowland
has written against it, and Mother has lost
apparently all interest in the farm and
neighborhood. I can’t think you would ever
intend to live here and I know we have
not many enough to buy that at the present
price and a pleasant home besides. I have
no doubt you will do what is best about
its. With love from Grace, frantic and
the rest. I close.

Yours our love
Dear Sir,

May I have the honor to address you as Lieutenant Colonel Lydgate, of the 18th U.S. Inf., who at length has been granted after confinement of nearly fifteen months in the Libby, miền, Chancellorsville, and Columbia prisons. He has had the severe experience of great privation and suffering at the hands of the Rebel authorities. He returns, however, and I trust, with constitution unimpaired, and will soon be ready for active service again, upon which he is desirous to enter with the least practicable delay. He still retains the earnest desire for a place on your staff. I can, with greater confidence than made the application before, recommend him for that or any similar situation. In the campaign under Roane and to the battle of Chancellorsville, in which, through the blundering of the officers in command of his brigade, he was unfortunately taken a prisoner, he acquired a distinguished reputation for bravery, efficiency, and all the qualities of a good soldier. Those best acquainted with him, and confident judges in the case, are, I believe, unanimously of the opinion that he is abundantly qualified for, and is deserving of some high position. Whether in the more command of a company, the position which he held in the battle of Chancellorsville, and which by the change in his regiment, it is probable he is now occupied, would recommend. I think, my dear Sir, you would

Baltimore College, Jan 9th.
I feel that a young man after your own heart, modest, brave, and efficient in the discharge of duty, has Major, one of the best officers of his grade, who fell by his side in the bloody battle at Chattanooga, placed the greatest reliance upon him in every emergency.

He is a son tried to my son that he had lost the opportunity of your recent brilliant campaign, and I am the more desirous of that account to secure for him the desired situation on your staff, or some similar position; and if I were to be very grateful for any assistance you may be able and inclined to render him.

You made an application, I think for him, before your transfer from the Army of the Potomac, which failed to be granted. In this change of circumstances I think I could now secure the success of the application. My son's regiment is still in Thomas' corps, and at last advice was at Lookout Mountain.

I mean, my dear Sir, to have spoken somewhat strongly on this point, I should not have done so except from testimony furnished me, so complete as to leave no doubt on the subject. You may be pleased to know that I have now a son in the service of the country, and of my own corps for military duty, with the exception of yourself, who has had the field a good and faithful substitute. I have observed with the greatest interest your own invaluable service, and pray that you may be preserved unharmed to the end of the inevitable rebellion that our gallant army has recently given so staggering a blow.

Most truly and respectfully,

[Signature]
Boston, July 9, 1865.

My dear,

Next best to seeing you is seeing your brother, the Colonel. Charlie reached my Club about 9/4 before 11 Sunday morning, reached the City about 8 in the morning, left the Pony at Newport on the Steamer - Pony came along to-day at 11 o'clock and will be forwarded to-night if possible. The C.O. goes to-day or to-morrow as far as he can, took a little cold on the Steamer, is otherwise well.

We are glad to hear all about you: see his togs, makers, & to have a
host I questions and
when a campaign with
a success. How famed is
Sir in your march. The
will Ben! Howard did Samn

But now Ben! hear a
fool—a fool in military mat-
ters—don't let success
make you brashsome, or
careless. You have
done one thing new under
the scene, and be too sure
that you can repeat it.
When Napoleon started on
his northern campaign, he con-
sulted the records of forty
years, and found that the cold weather
had been too such in all
that time but once as
to defeat his campaign.
But the cold killed his
The snows covered his stiffened
dead.
You must encounter terrible rains — your March through Pen was remarkable in this respect free from rains. See is detaching forces & sending them South, it is said. Has recalled everything from the Shenandoah — the rains, the hostile forces, the distance from a base, troops worn out with marching & fighting, animals ill. Hanover, it will require wisdom & energy more than human for such work. Now Genl. don't think me a croaker. I have the most unlimited confidence in Genl. Sherman & Genl. Howard, but there are things that cannot be done. History shows that they have not been done. Be wise, be sure, so says the fool. And God bless.
you is the prayer of us all.

Do one thing for me, can’t you? Send me a copy of your report from Lookout Valley to Atlanta; from Atlanta to Savannah? Do, and I’ll send you anything you want.

Can’t I send you anything by the Col. or as anything thru any channel that will be of service to you? Yrs to Command, friends, fellow-workers, with love & adoration. E. B. Webb.

Love to Muttley.

O.O. Howard.

Comdr. Army of the Tenn. Sec.
Sir Howard,

Connecticut,

Will you please have the kindness to forward the enclosed as directed and oblige one of your many Maine Union friends. I request that Susan Sarah be the subject good lands.

Any kindness shown to our poor uncle and daughter will be received
with gratefulude to you, 
Northern friends

I need

frequently to hear my cousin A. C. Tupper
speak of you—and
my sister and E. H. C.
Doran. Has had the
pleasure of meeting
you—
With much respect
(Miss) D. H. Steele

Baltimore, Jan. 9, 1857
Waltham, Mass. Jan. 9, '65

Miss E. A. 36.
Geni Howard

Dr. Sir,

With gratitude I acknowledge the receipt of one hundred dollars (on a U.S. Treasury Note) from your honorable hand on the 7th inst. (which) action as I am and able to do so, I will refund with interest.

Very Respectfully,

C.S. Wilson

Geni Howard

Dr. Sir: I cannot close this note without saying to you: that I can never forget your kind help to me. It has rarely been my lot to meet with such a Christian gentleman as in yourself, and the charm of manner and conversation that passes all description—so cheerful—so unassuming—so free, and easy, and frank and kind, and gay—that I at once forgot my embarrassment, and felt myself by the side of an old and familiar friend.

Respectfully & Gratefully,

C.S. Wilson

Geni Howard
U.S. Army
Headquarters
Near the Park
Savannah, Ga
New York January 11th 1865

Major G.W. Howard
Commanding Army of the Tennessee
Dear Sir:

You note of the 2nd of May 1864 to Colonel P.H. Kezner was forwarded to me by his relatives. It was killed before it had time to reach him. I cannot thank you too much for your kindness in granting me your recommendation to West Point at large. I am now about to avail myself of it. I humbly send you the recommendations of my school teacher and my pastor. Hoping they will be sufficient.

I am but 15 years of age, but could easily pass for 17, and am as stout as most boys of that age. I will be 16 next September which is 3 months. I believe after I would be required to enter the Academy should I get the appointment. I shall do my best to do honor to your recommendations.
Please forward the recommendations to me sealed and directed to the Secretary of War. If convenient, please send them immediately. The reason for my wishing to have it sent to me is that I wish to concentrate all my influence, and send it in one batch to the Secretary. Address reply to Chad Miller 54 1/2 S., between 1st and Avenue A South Side.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Charles D. Miller
Augusta, Maine Jan 12/5

Maj. Gen. O O Howard

Dear Sir

My brother,

Henry Nason is about visiting Savannah intending to engage in business there. As he will be a stranger & among strangers, I take the liberty of giving him a letter of introduction to you. He is & ever has been a truly loyal & patriotic man & an earnest supporter of our government, and will not abuse any confidence you may place in him.

He is a native of Augusta, but has been an active business merchant in New York city for many years, and is well calculated to succeed in
plans, which he can make known to you—

I will add what I know will be of interest to you, that he is a professed follower of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ.

We all rejoice at the success of your great expedition which has opened Savannah to our people, which bids fair, with God's blessing, to do so much towards bringing this wicked rebellion to an end.

Hoping that this may be the case, and that soon you may be permitted to return to your family & home, long to enjoy the blessings of peace, for which you have made so great a sacrifice.

I am respectfully yours.

C. A. Hasen
To our Reverend Government to whom the Department of Union Declarer belongs for me to know that you are personally familiar with the change by your letter of your know but till of your return by you

Your son don was privately your daughter's husband of the number of the death of my only daughter just received here do hand to write you further do not wish to enter into any further details.

Gentle reader Mr. Southerne Esq.

February 17, 1865
Therefore in great confidence I look to you to sympathize with the Bereaved Parent, Sister of the fallen Soldier, we rec'd a letter from an officer of his Company informing us that he was killed about the 1st of December at Gordon Ga when in the discharge of his Duty — Shot by a Citizen Dead General if you could give me any of the particulars concerning the death of my dear son whether any of his comrades were with him when shot whether or not he was killed instantly or if he was decently Buried it might be a comfort to our aching hearts. Also if you can give me some Testimonial of good conduct on the part of my Boy.
I suppose that you are proud with the care & responsibility of your high command. We read in history that the great Napoleon in his flight from Russia found time to interest himself in the private matters of one of his lowest soldiers. Dear sir, my son entered the army at the beginning of the war being then about 19 years of age. I don't know whether he had money or property by him or not. At the commencement of the war I was living at the Wilson Creek Battle Ground, J. V. Mo. we left there in the summer of 62 after being robbed & driven by the Rebels and came to this place—my daughters walking most of the way.
General I bring my letter to a close hoping that it may find you in the enjoyment of health & happiness, & from the depth of my heart wishing you great success in the defence of our Government. I hope and believe that this war will soon be over, yet there is many tears to be shed, many hearts to be broken, and many graves to be filled. Therefore allow me to exhort you to be prepared for death.

Yours in sorrow

Lindsey Matchet.
Bendick 3d. Jan 13th 1865

Dear Sir,

I have been running back pretty fast from Savannah for the last week, as my horses are being transferred to this place. Now I have a good quarter here and I wish you were here too. I got a very long letter from Newland yesterday but the best in how many you will mean. I want the two pieces the children write you from time to time. Mrs. Reynolds says to

Julietta think I will write pretty soon, as they said to take me from official duties. We went to visit two regiments, in good operation. We found the children quiet as from cannon shot on both sides children of this time.
...two white teahouses one for each school, a Miss Boston of Boston was staying from Massachusetts. The children sang for us. They all sing and with great zest and enjoyment bringing their bodies to keep time. The weather was cold but not cold really delightful. These old times, spent in of the children here very much you would enjoy it here. These delightful you would be to come. Now I have been, but I am not sure how much time here. That I could tell it.

Mary Boston (sic) is a lovely lady. Wants to see her sometime. She Boston was taken personally right to his house, given in a room and allowed me to enjoy the boathouse of his table. There is no longer given up this house that things may return. What I may return from before leaving I am sometimes very fortunate last generally so much taken up with which I don't get back with it. I am sitting in her adone reception room and waiting at the grand desk, this is the most I may see her distant by cousin, I was. I have called on parties, Miss Brown and she showed me his shop with some beautiful mocking birds and a hammer. I went in the house to have a look up from the cold pool would stop his singing and if these birds don't sing here or listen I should have seen tonight for the friend.
Boston Jan 13, 1865

 Maj. Genl. Howard

 Sir,

 I wrote you a few days since recommending the papers of a young man who wished to commence business at Savannah. I now have the pleasure of introducing him to you in person and can say that you will find him most worthy in all respects and ready to fulfill all he promises as a man of honor and loyalty. Any assistance you may render him in obtaining his wishes I shall consider as a personal favor. Asking your pardon for intruding upon you I remain,

[Signature]

James Doliber
Feb 1, 1863

Dear Brother,

I received the telegram to-day before yesterday (Mars. 18th. 63) land in Portland doing business for Mother & he came here with me.

Just Jamie was the first to open the door and welcome me with "Uncle Charley" and a kiss. Then came sweet little Grace, then Amy almost ready to shed tears for joy.

Then little Chancey came toddling along saying "Farley", "Farley". Mother and Saffie were well. They had expected me the day before a receipt of a notice in the telegram from Washington in the Boston Journal saying I had been in M. on my way home.

Mr. Mott left for while I was with him. I was a good deal
bindered by the sore. Had to leave him at Newport to wait for him in Boston. I also left "Sam" and "Wash" in Portland. They came in the freight train getting all safe sound. We did not tell Guy what his friend was to be. I got a saddle at Boston. Guy went up to the freight with me at 7:30. The train not coming on time we returned to Portland and Guy remained at home but "Wash" arrived with the goods so all hand, came see them before dark. Guy was crazy with delight. He went down almost at once to check for oats from Uncle Roland. My mother seems a good deal better with her cover. I shall try to believe her in every possible way. It will not do for her
to attempt to live on the farm and care for it herself.

Sizzie and I have talked over the farm business — (Mr. Lane's) and concluded that if you were here you would not buy it at present. I do not think you will have difficulty in getting it hereafter if you desire. Mr. Lane asks $3500 and it would cost you a large sum to put it up so that Sizzie could live there. Then there is the matter of schools and church — the latter of no small importance while you are about. The want of society and many considerations — none of which may have escaped you but which appear almost insurmountable objections to taking the farm just now in your absence and with your present income.

Mother says that she would
be just as well contented any
where else as upon the old farm
or in Sledd-by only with those
where she loves. — If you left
the farm just as it is for the past
and did not attempt to have a
home there — still, it will be only
a source of expense, not by any
means paying the interest upon the
cost or even (we think) self-sustaining.

Our (Mother's) business is in
pretty good condition. I go to settle
the last debt out of the proceeds.

Today — Mr. Bisker $8,000 cost.

We all saw the money their (Mr.
May从而使) firm were very hard done.

Arry — Icy is my chaser ride him. He looks younger. Teller.

Then I have seen her for a
long time and her character has
more and more Christian qualities
seen to me.1 Annie is a be-
autiful boy. There is a good school
for one so young — I brought them
presents from their father. — Much more
pleasing than it from any one else.
I have not time to write from just this.
August 14th, 1865

Mrs. Howard,

Your little boy came to our store on Thanksgiving day and said he wished to leave some money to pay a small bill at Mr. Brook's Store as Mr. Brook was closed on that day, and you were to leave town on that, or the following day. The little fellow had a bill of the good to which he said should be added a pair of scales and left the money accordingly. When I called to pay Mr. Brook, he informed me that the boy paid for all but the scales, so I order to pay the balance. It should have sent it before but did not leave your address until today.

Yours truly,

A. F. Bartow
Washington D.C. Jan 11th 1865
368 Penn Avenue

My dear C. D. Howard

Commander 42nd of Penn

Dear Sir,

You unfortunately were among the number blockaded at Chattanooga while the Rebel Army lay before Nashville. Consequently did not get away until the first of the present month since which time I have been using every possible exertion to meet your Command with supplies of which I have on hand a large amount consisting of Officers' war jackets, supplies &c. (everything being strictly Military Goods.)

I arrived here yesterday and immediately presented my papers to the War Department. Said Sec. Sanes says the Department will only act upon them by an Order from Genl. Sherman allowing me the privilege of coming to his Army and whenever I can present such authority the Department will give me the privilege of shipping. Will you be so kind as to send me the necessary documentary specifying the Money Value of Goods I may be allowed to bring through. Our stock stored at Nashville will probably amount to $75,000. Seventy five thousand dollars which is in readiness to ship at any moment whenever we are allowed to do so. I would also like to know whether I can ship them by Government transportation from New York. If it is my good fortune to get to your Department nothing shall be left undone on my part to keep them well supplied and at such prices as I think no one will have reason to complain of. Good at Nashville
has been very light at Chattanooga there has been little or none.

Accept my heart felt thanks for the very kind interest you have taken in my behalf—be kind enough to present my best regards to those of your staff of my acquaintance and with good wish that I may meet with you soon and assurance of the gladness every one feels for the grand success of your Campaign through Georgia.

I am yours,

Your Serv.

Olive Branch

Gen. A. Marble
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Jan

Newport, Va., Jan. 30, 1865

My dear Brother:--I hope to reach Leipsig, Blecun, and Vienna to conduct with pleasant life.

If possible raise a regiment for Va. Union. Allow me to write you this. I have a manner which should make you a regiment for Va. Union. Allow me to write you this. I have a manner which should make you feel that the time you are writing much. I wish you would read the things that you read.

The weather is warm, the nights are cool. The country is lovely in a green and warm weather. I wish you would read the things that you read. I wish you would read the things that you read. I wish you would read the things that you read.

I have seen many pleasant things, but I have not read the things that you read. I wish you would read the things that you read. I wish you would read the things that you read. I wish you would read the things that you read.
We write great numbers and if I did not feel so happy, the change would
never have quite occurred. The next
time we write the world, I mean to
write a letter of my own. Wellington is not
to be looked through such considerable
cost. This will help me a great deal.
(On a grand tour I mean to
write about that force and the present. Of this
range I am most particular.) Can I
how I do not want to come
without being able to return. I
was willing to buy all the practicability of the
world I could. And as much as we can with
our own work for us to save 100.
And I
Head-Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.

I will tomorrow night, for the first time, have the honor of addressing myself to you in my capacity as your representative. I have always been a strong advocate of the...
When they say the word one of the words

The children in the wing face forward. The parents stand in the body of the house. They sing

on the right, there on the left, them all

together, and each singing. With men about two

boys ting ting ting in perfect time and

With your song. This excellent home is supported

by three stools. By this time is a great quiet

settled within those homes. The name of Tewkesbury

is very

common. I am constantly reminded of Mrs. Lee

by the name of Tewkesbury. Amongst the houses, which

in the very fact. Amongst the houses, I am talking

where. The boys and men are standing in orderly

lines. And may be. And Lee was killed when

saying anything of his genius. Would they say

so?
Head-Quarters Department and Army
OF THE TENNESSEE,

TRANSPORT S. L. O. 1863-

January 5th

Major General O. O. Howard
Commanding Army of Tenn.

General,

Have the honor to state that the means of transportation of this Army is as follows:

13th W. C. 74th Army Infantry
17th W. C. 46th " "
4th Gun of the Army 26
Signal Corps
1st Mo. Engineers Regiment 24

In 13th Corps 23-2 Gun Wagon
In 17th Corps 1-1
Engine regiment 1. Total
1318 Army Wagons. 3 25-n
418 Horse Wagons.
The above includes
Every thing. All ours. Sabbage for
Ammunition Train.

The army 200 men
14 Infantry ammunition per man
350 rounds of Artillery ammunique for gun.

We propose to carry
10 day's rations of"sugar, Coffee
salt— from Oct. 20 day
in tents.

We have no coffee supplies
Train. Ordnance is equally strained
as distributed equally among
the divisions.

respectfully,

Wm. E. Stone
Capt.
Leide Jan 22 1865

Dear Papa

I began a letter to you last Sunday and did not finish it now will copy that first then write more. I thank the Officers very much indeed for my Pony. I could not have received a better or a nicer present. It is just what I have been wanting so long. Wash is a very nice man and takes good care of my pony. I don’t know what to name the Pony. I have been on him three times; once I went as far as Capt. Turner’s. I don’t go alone. Wash leads him. The Pony likes to play and stand up on her hind feet and put out her...
fore feet towards Wash. Grace and I are teaching Wash to read. I hope he will stay with us a long time. I am glad you got all my letters before you left Savannah. Mother thinks you may not get these letters for some time. Jammie says he must have a letter from Papa soon. No one went to church last Sunday. The roads were not broken out. We had a very pleasant time at home. Uncle Charly was here; he is coming home from Farmington to-morrow in the train. Today is very pleasant. Grandmother and the girl and the hired man went to church. It is now half past four. Capt. Turner has just come in. Chancy and Josie are sitting in his lap. Wash would like you to give his respects to Sam and let him know that he is well. Please give my love to Dr. Duncan. I just read your letter aloud to Mother. Are you going to bring that nice horse home that was given you on the March? This letter will go to-morrow with Mother. Good night, with much love from Your son, Gay.
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Several times have I attempted to write this letter, and my heart has as oftentimes failed, not knowing in what light it may be considered. But I have concluded to write, let the events be as they may. If they met your approval the desire is produced, and if not, I do hope you will pardon and excuse the author and oblige.

I have presumed to solicit your kind condescension, to grant me permission to visit my home, in Lafayette, Indiana, for this reason. My mother, oldest, and youngest brother, have died since I left home. My oldest brother whose age was 19 years, was the
mainstay of the family, during my absence. This leaves my father, my brother, and two sisters to the cold waves of adversity. My father is forty-nine years old. If I could be there a few days, I could make arrangements which would keep them from feeling the sting of want, until the expiration of my term of enlistment.

Hoping you may condone my circumstances, I remain your

here with Mrs. Howard all the week. Monday morning at 7 all well. Mrs. Howard and Delia have been very nice. They will come to see me. I have visited many times that you had come down with me. I suppose you will be with me today. Have seen Mr. Foster of Kings to-day. Have been in the house. To-night to-morrow I think of going right to Kings town. Having Dr. Smith one night at Albany.

I am sending the papers from N.Y. next Friday but I may not get off so soon. If it were not for telling you that needs I would come to see you. Mr. Bennett went off before I could tell you. Would be glad to have more present from which I can bring on the pieces less. Have left one here, which is not to be thrown away. If the price is not too high just write for the paper and it will be sent. We have the papers here until called for. They will not be sent. From M.B.
August 4th, 1864

Dear Sis,

I must say, I have missed you and your news. I have written you many times, but I haven't heard back. Sis, I hope you are well...

I have been working very hard this week, preparing a telegram. I hope to see you soon. I am looking forward to seeing you and Mrs. Baker. I have been thinking of you often...

I have been working on the manuscript for the book... I hope you are doing well...

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope you will be able to see me before I leave. I will write you soon.

---

Dear Sis,

For fear I may not be able to see you before I leave, I will write...
Treasury Department,
FOURTH SPECIAL AGENCY.

Baufort S.,
January 23rd 1865.

Maj' Genl. O.C. Howard
Comdg. Army of the East.

Said:
I have seen Genl. Grant and he will remain.
General Grant can have one new large room
(two stories on the first floor) and the chambers.
And if we can accommodate them in any
way about our help will gladly do so.
I desire to accommodate in every way
possible. I have no doubt that this
arrangement will suit all concerned.
Wish you to be tried to inform Genl.
Barry about this. I suspect speedily that you personally should have been at all anxious and by to inform.

 Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Best [Signature]
Savannah, Ga. Jan. 23rd

Maj. Gen. O. Howard

My dear sir,

Upon arriving at Tallahatchie, I met Maj. Gen. Banks, and learned from him that Maj. Gen. Logan was at this place. I came here without him, but met him at Tallahatchie, and at once demanded to be permitted to report to Gen. Sherman. He at once allowed me to report to him. It is doing so, I understand. I am to report to yourself. Am
giving off. I met Gen. Banks, who informed me that a report to him was an order from him, and it was all that my regiment is expected to do. Thence, my order, I am going to you in person, or report.
I have written to much, that you shall not, feel that there was any discourtesy on my part, or insult.
I am willing to much, that you shall not, feel that there was any discourtesy on my part, or insult.
You order me to report to you at what I suppose to be Washington. I order you to report to him at Washington and give me a more direct letter to Mr. B. saying it must come from any amount of confidence in myself. I believe you feel the same way and the truth is, that it is now and not present from any other view that the unwillingness to open the command which I never make to those that I have with all doubt go out of service, as my arrival at Washington but the recent fact according to be have done by my own personal interest to that you may mean the high authorities of the Country. Rep. 30th June.

Wm. Barton
Savannah, July 15, 1865

My dear sir,

I remained after learning of your departure from our city, that I had not obtained from the hands of introduction to the future Military
Commander of Savannah. Notwithstanding that we are going back into the Union Savannah
located, according to the promise made us, the benefits of our original Government I
and not anticipate the trouble, we had no experience.
We are refused simple
permission to go our country side in the country, only to return them to the public game.
When those circumstances can be easily imagined, what must be our condition.

For your part, the State has been the only means of support, my love and
I think it can be the intention of the Government of the Union to deny
me without a cause, if this means of living. This cause, as we want it
to be.

Visiting you personally. Prince, I am aware of your influence on General
with Gen. Sherman, the Commander-in-Chief. That he would grant me the right to
continue the farm as usual, I presume, under his protection. That he will grant me a
lease of the city to it. It is to my church during the summer.

And also your two

Cherokee Indians, to remove to the city. Their homes at my farm
the pastors of Savannah.

I am alone, these privileges I can imagine no preferable one or known to the
Military authorities; while it would be of immense benefit to a large
Cherokee family. To a number of poor people in making an honest livelihood.

Can you imagine, enough to be assured that both my honor from
privileges granted me as a citizen of the state. As a citizen, I
promises, from this, from both the state, and from the officers of your

Staff, I will act for you in this matter, procurers, as speedily as possible for
our relief, the above mentioned petition, prepared by Gen. Sherman.

With kindest regards to the Major, I remain, dear Sir,

Your ever faithful, Albert H. Clark

O. F. P.
Leeds Jan 26, 1865

My dear Brother

I believe I have written you twice Charles came home. You don't seem happy it has made us all a little a little of a comfort it was to have

I came down yesterday. And to many by your home to 1 4 3. Thursday daughter their

Morning Ella I don't come down with Charles Monday. I will return with me. Your family are all well. You have a troublesome cold. Charles is settling up the business. We will see a man today about buying the farm. Ella enjoys that

wish with additional skill because he tatters over all his loose matter with these.
Charles and I will go over to the City with the Roso Dean delicacy about whom he seems to tell in Earnest. Everybody likes Charles. Now Wish he in faithful and Inoffensive. Mother has a pretty good girl & Nash keeps the house going up. It seems more comfortable here than down in cold weather. Daniel is very fond of his cousin. I send a picture of Jamie which I bought from Mayor yesterday. We heard of you at Pocotaligo & said that we located near the rear of Wilmington. We will tell Uncle Eugene & Laura today. The snowdrifts are as deep as ever you saw them.
Pony stands the climate very well & Gray is the only old horse. The old mare never looked so well as now & "Mask" will keep her so. Uncle had a very good audience on our M.B. at Germania Sabbath evening and we both a collection for the Freedmen's Relief Commission.

Tell the children (8 o'clock) are up and chatting away like black bees, but Uncle must have the wife. So good Bye with God Blessing.

Yours, Brother

Kendall
Rev. C. H. Howard

Lived Jan. 26th 1865
Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee,

Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 14, 1865

My dear sir,

The returns of the soldierly work of the past few months are encouraging, and the people have reason to be grateful for the services rendered. The army has been operating in the vicinity of the Tennessee River, and the results have been satisfactory. The success of our field hospital has been significant, and the sick and wounded have come up and been treated promptly. The weather has been cold and rainy, and it has been freezing cold all day long.

We are doing our best to keep the lines of communication open. The roads have been hazardous, and we have been forced to make many repairs. The supplies have been adequate, and we have been able to maintain our position.

I have thought much about you and your family. I hope you are well. I have sent some packages of books and clothing for you. I hope they will arrive soon. Next Sunday, we shall probably spring off again, and trust to a kind providence.
As so many things that our worry in this living if this country in the way we do. I am not like it and I am opinion.

It is almost impossible to help the soldiers from seeing every cross, deaf and stumping Sunday their journeys, think they belong to some. They indeed come wonderful things into monstrosity as the last in return to know I prosperity, I was treated very kindly as Ambassador to Congress. I was made to enjoy everything I could away from you of the children for which I feel very grateful. I have sent letters...
Near Pocotaligo Jan. 27 1865

Dearest

Night before last & last night

I stopped at an old house near the Pocotaligo river, but tonight our field head Quarters have come up and my staff & myself are again in the field under flies. The water froze last night, and it has been freezing cold all day today, nothing like 14° below zero, but everybody feels as cold on account of the sudden change. I have thought much about you and home of late and long very much to see my way clear to get there. Next monday we shall probably swing off again and trust to a kind Providence.

We do so many things that are wrong in this living off the country in the way we do that I do not like it and I am afraid of retribution. I am particularly made to feel this when we reach a loyal place like Beaufort.

It is almost impossible to keep the soldiers from seizing [sic] every horse & mule and appropriating sundry other things that don't belong to them. I hope indeed some wonderful thing will soon happen, so as to let us return to peace & propriety. I was treated very kindly at Beaufort at Gen Saxton's & was made to enjoy everything I could away from you & the children for which I feel very grateful. I have sent Beebe
to join Charles. I am of only afraid Chas. may give him the slip, having gotten away before his telegraph reaches him. It is a good deal to think of a regiment of a thousand men to leave their homes and go into the field & so few of them ever to return, but I offer to get for them the pleasantest and safest possible place & am a little afraid I might not effect it. I am now getting ahead far enough to be envied & to be lied about to some extent & may therefore not accomplish all I wish. Who will get up the wood and take care of the pony. I expect James will be perfectly delighted with Guy's pony. I [?] Guy a little bit afraid his Mamma may have to sell the pony! I want to know all about him & his reception. This is a very peculiar country here. A great many swamps and very little hard ground there for [sic]. There are knolls on which the live oaks are grown of immense size, and then there were houses but now chimneys mostly. There are large [-?]-rice fields, they are redeemed from marshy swamps when the tide comes in by deep & long ditches. I am in hopes before long we will get out of the swamps. [These ?] broad oaks with the moss hanging in somber drapery from every limb would strike you singularly. It makes you feel sad to go through a long avenue of these trees & moss - so much like a [?] style. The shade trees are always [green ?] and the moss always grey & dark. Give much love to Mother I hope she is very well.
N. Y. Sanitary Commission,
DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Beaufort, Dec. 29, 1862

Maj. Genl. Howard

Sir,

The inclosed received, a few hours since, I forward you, as it is of public utility. Dr. African is a prominent member of the Rebalting Committee of the U. S. Sanitary Commission Board. The object is to show to the public that the contributions made by the public are appreciated, thus helping to continue the liberality of the North alive to the interests of the State, until that Soldier reduces the Rebel territory to obedience to law. Any testimony that you may give, will be appreciated; it can be addressed to me at Beaufort, S. C.

On the 12 inst. I forwarded to you, a Steamer, exclusive for vegetables, for your Army, which I hope may be a day or two too late to be enjoyed. The will keep them as long as vegetables will keep in this latitude after displacement. I am, sir, subject to your Order, and if this is possible, I shall

[Signature]
me when to send, where to deliver. I will have a steady covey of supplies at your disposal, as frequently as every 3 or 4 weeks, while the army may be within striking distance of the coast.

Most respectfully,

Mr. My Fair

Medical Inspector for Conn.
New York
Jan 22 1845

My dear doctor,

I am very anxious to see at an early day some formal acknowledgment by you of the receipt of the enclosed paper. I am sure, if you were in a better health, the value of the paper would be easily comprehended. I have written to you a letter on the subject of the measles, the first part of which I have sent in the care of your agent and the second part which I saw the house physician for advice in that respect. The latter is now in the hands of a friend who will go to New York to have it printed.

Dr. H. Almond

[Signature]
I have no choice but to ask you to do the same thing as I asked for your assistance. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to obtain any assistance from the public or from any of my friends.

I am now in the process of preparing a report on the condition of the lives of the people who have been affected by the recent disaster. I am afraid that it will be difficult to obtain all the necessary information, but I will do my best to gather as much as possible. I hope that you will be able to help me in this matter.

I am also in the process of preparing a letter to the President of the United States, asking for assistance in the form of a special act of relief. I am not sure if this is the best way to approach the President, but I feel that it is necessary to do so.

I am also in the process of preparing a letter to the Governor of Massachusetts, asking for assistance in the form of a special act of relief. I am not sure if this is the best way to approach the Governor, but I feel that it is necessary to do so.

I am also in the process of preparing a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, asking for assistance in the form of a special act of relief. I am not sure if this is the best way to approach the Secretary of the Treasury, but I feel that it is necessary to do so.

I am also in the process of preparing a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, asking for assistance in the form of a special act of relief. I am not sure if this is the best way to approach the Secretary of the Interior, but I feel that it is necessary to do so.

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Dear Mrs. Whitley and little daughter from a
family in the army, I got the news yesterday
for the relief of everything a little before
expectation being doing extremely well.

Your love to Delila. We know your beautiful
canal piece and the sound. Would you get a
little cold with Miss W. long by any means.

We would like to keep in upon us. Please
don't do anything to alarm Mrs. W. for the
sake of others. This is a great order with the
stress of alarms. The army has other
sides of trouble and only one thing
out all will - any thing is natural for
life. You would not think a people but it
is not for leisure to enter such situations
where it is better for us to keep into the
stream that flows in our own
heart, the home, where it is our
constant and constant home. We
meet you all.

Your truly,

Mrs. Whitley

Oct 1865

[Handwritten text continued on the right page]
I am writing out a letter and at first the weather was moderated and thought I could see very bright, it is very, very cold. This time nobody has seen the wind. Only district. I wish you to know the dollars

Hope it may reach you in safety.

I am just thinking of all the things that are happening in the world of politics. For I feel that the world is going through a very turbulent period and I would advise you to be careful and attentive.

Truly, Beloved

Mrs. Smith

10 Bay Street

Dear Mr. Smith:

Mother has arrived safe behind all the scenes with the family.万事如意．妈/view the family. 18th October a few more ships. Dan Biggs acting captain for me. Dad learned at Enn. Thanks for your kindness. I have been here at Enn. Thanks for the kind, kind they have given me. I have been trying to write you in this paper from 18th of the month. Best wishes to the wonderful. I have quite a small establishment.

Everything is working well. All the cows are succeeded in getting over to Brantford by this winter. Her little cows will be kept forie. Mrs. Smith is very pleased. I am glad to hear that you are doing well. Her health and everything is going on quiete at Mr. Son.

True love and services. Your most
My dear General,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication of Dec. 21st, 1864
in reply to mine of the 25 Dec., on the spring campaign
of 1863. I am sure I shall accept my warm thanks for your
thoughtful and manly response.

Referring to a previous note, you say
"The truth of the matter is, that it was somewhat in doubt as to
origin of your [illegible] [illegible] of the interior of your
command." When I gave my letter of Feb. 26th to the
press, Gen. Hooker was at the White House, and desired the
occasion to draw this reply, which has not yet been
made. At that time, I had not seen or conversed with
or heard from an officer of his army. My letter was
based upon principles of the military art, and upon evidence
in my own possession. It was bold in one of the places
and mysteries with which the campaign was involved,
immediately after Chancellorsville. In one of the cases
it was not so bold. At the proper time, I had determined to
clear up all the mystery, and present the facts to the Court without disturbing the operations of the Government.

The same mail brought a copy of a letter from Maj. Gene venerable, official for publication. It covered all I claimed and more. Maj. Gene Warren has responded in very strong terms. Maj. Gen. Hancock referred me to Gen. Wm. Huger of S.C. who was taken on the 3rd and passed through the lines of the Army. Huger's letter is long, clear and decisive. Not a man of long years among Prom. Lee until some time after the 13th May. His men-guard left the vicinity of Suffolk on the 17th for Richmond.

In a few days I will send you some additional memoranda for your information. I'm all be surprised at the amount and influence of the same.

I am yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Handwritten note at the bottom]

K. G. B. Howard
Dept. of Army of the Tennessee
in the field.
Washington

July 20th 1865

My dear General,

I have been watching with great interest your victorious march through Georgia, and have been regretting that I was denied the honor of accompanying you. Conspicuously Sherman's campaign in Georgia is the grandest of the war, grand in conception, and successful in execution. Con, my dear General, have been fortunate in sharing with General Sherman in the glory of this achievement, and your fame is heralded with loud acclaim by your numerous admirers.

I regret to say that in the Army of the Potomac, matters have not been as successful as could be desired. To be sure in our late campaign from Fredericksburg...
to Petersburg we were in the main line of the
rent, yet we, discovered by a succession of failures. The
only real success attending our numerous conflicts with the
enemy was that obtained by your
Old Corps the Second, on the morning of the 12th of
May near Ft. Marion, when you took the
Halleck by surprise and captured
some 2,500 prisoners and twenty
guns. Our fighting was almost
constant, and our losses
very. My old Brigade [and, by
way of [your]] was badly cut up. It
behaved all every time. I believe
we were unfortunate in our Division
Commander, a man without any
heart in the cause, and lacking in
personal courage and capacity. To
remember him, Gen. John Gibbon, whom
I consider a very poor as well as
a very bad soldier. The were shown
of our Army as a Division, and the
Officers and men lost their pride and ambition. John Gibbon destroyed Robert E. Lee's Division. The Army, which I served with and you had commanded, and always found true in the hour of need.

Every thing is changed in the Army of the Potomac. Most of the old officers are dead or out of the service. None, or but few of the familiar faces which were wont to gleam withanimation and decrepitude on the field of battle are now met.

I have been out of service for some three months and am now engaged in the practice of law here. My health has been poor, but I am in improving greatly now. In all probability I shall return to the Army in the spring. I should like very much to come and serve under you. All of my old command are out of this service.

It would gratify me very much...
to receive a letter from you.

Please present my regards to your Brother Charles and Major Hayes, and such other members of your Staff as are known to me.

May God bless you, my dear General, and preserve you from all harm in the coming year.

Yours truly,

John J. O'neill
Late Brig. Gen. Col.

Major O'Neil. O. O'connor

Washington, D.C., April 4, 1865.