Friday morning, M.O.W. Mar. 10 1891
On the way near Scranton

Dear Jane:

I am trying to write an account of our journey after leaving Scranton, Pa., when I arrived last night. Scranton is a city in the coal region. You see large mountains on your right and left from the train and many flares of the coal mining companies. We passed many spots in these mines and lumber companies are busy extracting the coal. The people call this mining. Now I will go back to the hotel. I wrote home from Cleveland.

The afternoon of that day was spent in the hotel, visiting and eating. We then took the train in the little city of Wheeling and made a distance of 100 miles. After 3 or 4 nights, we had time to find the country. Most of the way we had to walk. We walked many miles, and we came into the city of Pittsburgh with our shoes. My right hand is now very painful. He looks much as I think you will when you get to see 20 years old. At his house we find his little wife with their little daughter. The age of Harry, her mother calls her. The house is small, but she has a kitchen and a small yard.
Dear Company,

This is a letter to inform you of my latest venture into education. Recently, I have been admitted to a prestigious university where I will study and gain new knowledge.

The most exciting part of this venture is that I can make all the new connections and friendships. We have a group of students who share similar interests, and we meet on a quarterly basis to discuss various topics.

Many of these students are preparing to enter the big leagues. They have almost a cylinder. After a three-year period, the university will award some new plans to a little group of students.

The body, not slowly, nor too much, plays an important role in the university. We must be careful and not too much about the health. The body must not be exposed too

To explain how to get the work of good pieces, I will talk to you about the previous work. As you can see, it is quite a small box, and the cylinder is quite a big one. It can reach the whole length of the body.

The cylinders are made of different sizes and can be cut up with a diamond. They are very good for making various projects. I am planning to make a small box with a thousand wooden drawers.

The wood will be from the mills of different sizes. My home is made up of little times, and all these pieces are made to order.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
while then the conductor comes in a day.

we will run an engine on a car to Brink & take care stop the lecture
a speech at the large chapel church
(left side of the hotel) for a little
then we saw a good deal of
and then we went to the depots
some men spending out at the war about
with (the) room in a hour & hour of
Moore's in Canada. Mr. Moore formed his
friends came with me, but we turned in
riding with the engine. Will take down
and then I had to cross into Philadelphia. I go
up to streets in the Kensington depots near
miles distant from the city. I am in the
and then we are off for Scranton. When
about half way (at 12 a.m.) we join a train
New York train as a junction called Manassas

Mr. Moore and his wife met me. They take care
of me most at the station and walked with. The
and Mr. Moore drove me in his carriage to his house. His
Mrs. Moore (Mrs. Dickson) had bought two young men
Mr. Moore's son. Then four Tom Little
Harry Boyd (Mr. Boyd) from all you love to

Yours loving, Harry J.
Sir, March 10th 1891.

My dear friends,

It would annoy me to have to trouble you as much, did I not know that you can realize how hard it is to say no, when asked to do so pleasant a thing as writing to you. But to business. You are going to Arizona, they tell me. My friends beg me to entreat you to do what you can for little Tom J. Thomas of the 5th Cavalry. He will see you, and tell you what he wants. If you can help him in any way, all of us will consider it a great favor. He is sick from
very way. God's might. God bless you richly in all your undertakings, especially guard you during your travels, and believe you in safety to us all. Is the prayer of yours. One friend,
Sarah B. [signature]

Blanche Reward wrote that Miss Simpson feels perfectly satisfied about Thomas Steele. I sent him your opinion of him, & your firmness to do what you could for him. The railroad meeting with Genl. Grant has created quite a sensation. Pallen says “mrs. Smith”
The effects of Scarlet Fever, Mrs. Bee, might to you about him. He is a cousin of Mr. Dabbs.

When we went to your Pilgrim lecture, I borrowed fifty cents from you which I failed to return. I enclose it now, with many thanks.

Papa Dabbs's last letter was most interesting from the idle course he is in to be finished this month. He and all well here. I wish you could stop and see us again. Does not Mrs. Howard wish to buy any of these cases, "Folly Gardens" for Congress?

Give my kindest love to Mrs. H. and each of the children. Edith and Clara are doing well. I think so
when I'm married I'll have God toward."
Harrisburg, 9 P.M.
Mar 10th, 1911

Dear Mr.

I reached home from Scranton at 11 o'clock last night and have been down to the train. I tried to write you a letter, but did not make much headway. I am not very well and I fear you will have more work to make it up. I hope this will find you well. How would I feel if I were in your place. I can only hope that you will feel better soon.

I am trying to think of some improvements. I have been thinking of good days and nights of work. I have been trying to think of ways to help others.

I hope you feel strong and well. I am writing to you now.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
well. Please caution Nelly against sending him when he gets Rome, and nurses must practice when
she says it in Foweler. Scarcely mind. "Speak to him kindly & he will do as you want him." Tell him his
father loves him and wishes him to make a high-minded man. I hope
Peggyizzie are enjoying their
visit. This is too bad for me to
be away when they are here.
The coal strikes do not make things in
very good condition in Northern Pennsylvania.
All hands are still looking out, but on it
is said by a firm designing dealers. The
miners suffer & the exploiters live fine
& money & the community is wanting
and I am waiting for the last train
it leaves right on and gets to Chicago
Saturday afternoon before 10 P.M. so
that I can spend the Sabbath with
Orkides. If you only could have been
with me I at least would not have
been unwelcome and I think ne
would have really enjoyed the trip.
At Valencia N. Perry - Mrs. Johnson
Millions rejected his invitation for
four & all the children to come
they on two horses side by one from
Patina and being very people that
Mrs. Johnson are rather unaffected by
so quiet a country life as that
they are now leading. They have
a camp near town & I think it would
be much appreciated as a visit. I
found Mrs. Johnson the original pre-
ceptor of Waud's girls are able men
how are you getting on with
the single evening? I think he wheels
must be done by this time. Many
can go out really soon - if it is as
pleasing as home as it is here today.
I miss his morning call & smile when
he pulls his little finger from his mouth.
Suppose Johnny sticks to his chair
playmate, Kitty, Eaton and Shirley finds
Private.

Law Office of Hilliard & King,
No. 229 Broad Street,
Augusta, Ga., March 10, 1871.

Gent. C. C. Flowerd
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed.

I hand you a letter from my father, which he expected me to present in person, but as circumstances render my doing so impracticable, I have the liberty of forwarding it by mail and requesting your attention there to. In it he speaks of my desire to remove West to one of the States, and requests you to communicate with the Attorney General.
In seeking me some protection on a
other appointment under the Gov-
ernment, which will enable me
to commence my new career under
auspicious circumstances. I have
no especial preference for either
Territory, and therefore any appoint-
ment secured by your kind offices,
would determine my home,
and make me profoundly grateful.
Settle in my behalf have
been submitted to the Ausum
touching my ability to sustain my-
self in any position with which
the Government might honor me.

Pardon me for trespassing thus
down upon your valuable time.

With thanks in advance for

your kindness, Sir,

Very Respectfully,
your ob't. serv.

Roswell Ting.
Washington D.C.

Marietta Ga 9 March 1871

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of introducing to you my cousin, Col. E. E. Howard, of Augusta Ga, whom you have been meeting as practicing Law for the past 10 years. He is about 37 years old. The practice of Law, like most other occupations at the South, has become so monopolized, that he has been discovered in Augusta long as our own State, and decide to move to one of the Northern States or Territories. Where he hopes to be able to realize enough from his efforts to support his family.

The thought that he has been born too inexperienced by the late man, that one was small to render him important in the world. His law partner, Judge Fillmore, has moved to the E T. Albermarle, the Attorney, asking his presence, and in settling for my own, a juridical or some other direct government appointment in New York. The world
Poor sir, an appointment means to us few our poor relations, but her must go through the
merities of her care may organize itself to prepare in your personal friendship, and
asking you to co-operate with Mr. Romano in obtaining an appointment for him; know an
appointment is only for a short time, and favorably introduce him, to the new
measures to which her family commerce, and the
artistic know in his future practice. It is placed to render more their assistance
giving himself to the application of my wife.
She is a young man of good ability, well
educated, broad hearing, and lawyer, of
good moral habits and of popular ability.
Your kind influence in his behalf, will be
a great personal favor considerate.

Yours, 

W. R.
fail in getting originals. The
remainder of my collection are original
letters with two exceptions.

I wish to have these letters
in half size just as I have
copied them as they are to be
printed in large letters.

The thing is now going
well although for the last year
she has been confined in her health.

The other a dancing child.

The 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st
are from home.

The 22nd, 23rd, and 24th
are from home.

The 25th, 26th, and 27th
are from home.

The 28th, 29th, and 30th
are from home.

The 31st, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
are from home.

The 4th, 5th, and 6th
are from home.

The 7th, 8th, and 9th
are from home.

The 10th, 11th, and 12th
are from home.

The 13th, 14th, and 15th
are from home.

The 16th, 17th, and 18th
are from home.

The 19th, 20th, and 21st
are from home.

The 22nd, 23rd, and 24th
are from home.

The 25th, 26th, and 27th
are from home.

The 28th, 29th, and 30th
are from home.

The 31st, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
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are from home.

The 25th, 26th, and 27th
are from home.

The 28th, 29th, and 30th
are from home.

The 31st, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
are from home.
Dec. 27, 1864 to Mrs. Mary Anderson, one
Aug. 27, 1864 to J.T. Corlitt & one
March 31, 1865 to E. A. Stanton,

I have the official copies
of all these letters, but did not
like to send them through the
mail for fear the copies lost so
I have made copies.

I have in my possession
a very valuable collection of original
letters from distinguished officers of
the Army and Navy, both Union
and Confederate, including
Orman, H. Phares, Armorer and
Parker to nearly all the corps and
Division and Brigadier Commanders
of the Army of the Tennessee. I
have original letters from your name
250 letters in all. I am about
having three letters mounted and
bound in New York at a cost of
something near $100. The last letter
in my list in the other which I
write must be the few letters
which I forwarded before. I want
these few letters in your hand
writing if I can get you as a
particular favor to send it to the
few once, I am aware that you
time is very much coveted and
that it will again some time
send this work but still I am
in hopes you will find like being
this for a member of your old
staff to one who always tried
to serve you faithfully.

You can do it at odd times
perhaps the if I can get other letters
in and a few days from the time
of your receipt of this it will assure
my fastest

If you decide to copy
other letters for me then do it on
letter paper (blank) about the size
of this sheet.

You cannot know how highly
I shall prize these letters from
your hand writing. I could not put in
my official copies the sheet of I
Head Quarters Department
Army of the Tennessee
Savannah Georgia

Dec 25, 1864

Brig. Gen. E. O. Yarnall
Chief Staff

General,

I have the honor to ask the following Staff Promotions & Changes which I deem essential to the interest of my Command.

St. Col. C. E. Strong having been promoted to a St. Col. Infantry in the 19th Wisconsin Regiment undoubtedly vacates his Staff Appointment of Inspector General of the Forces.

I am authorized to request that he be promoted to the rank of Brigadier General (for Chief Staff) for gallant and distinguished services during the Atlanta & Savannah Campaigns, for special bravery & meritorious efficiency at the battle of "Ezra Chapel" Cove.

Copied
28th 1844, and that he be assigned by a special order from the War Dept. to duty on my staff.

Very Respectfully,

Your Off. Sect.

O. O. Howard

May 2nd.
Head Quarters Dept. the Army of the Mississippi
Savannah, Georgia
December 27, 1864

Hon. J. R. Dalzell
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir -

I write to ask you interest in behalf of an Officer of my Staff, Lieut. Col. A. H. Strong, Deputy Inspector General of the Chief of Staff of this Army. I have requested of the War Department his promotion to the rank of Brigadier General.

Believing him in every way qualified and deserving such promotion, I deem it hardly necessary to mention specifically his high qualities as an officer, or enumerate instances when he has shown himself distinguished.
Gallantry. I found him at the head of the Inspector General Department of this army. When I took command of it, I desired to retain him for my Chief of Staff. If you will do me the favor to assist in his promotion, you may be assured you are advancing a young officer of worthy character as well as one who by long and efficient service has earned such distinction.

I am, Sir,
With sincere respect,
Your Oft. Servt.,
O. O. Howard
Maj. Gen.
Head Quarters Department  
Army of the Tennessee  
Savannah, Georgia  
Dec. 24, 1864

Hon. Henry Childs  
L. S. Senator  
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir —

I have made urgent application of the War Dept. for certain promotions & changes in my staff for the promotion of some of the Generals of this Army; and feeling very desirous to secure these results, I have decided to bring certain cases before you.

Your previous kindness to me and your appreciation of the interests of the service are any grounds for this personal application.  

L. Col. John Strong has been and is now my Quartermaster General.
and Chief of Staff. He was a member of the staff of Maj. Genl. H. H. THOMAS, serving with him from October 1863, until he was killed July 30th, 1864. The officer he especially trusted and relied upon. It is not only deserving of the promotion I ask for him, but I believe him better qualified for any Chief of staff than any other officer I can find for that position. He needs to have the rank of Brigadier General. The Chief of Staff is the rank of all other staff officers, and already by act of Congress my Quartermaster is a Colonel. I believe that to you I need not account Col. Strong's qualifications for the rank and position named. As you well know I would not urge the promotion unless I believe he could fill the position with honor to himself and the service. He had been in the field and at the front from the very beginning of the War. Your truly, A. A. Hatch, Mayor.
Head Quarters Army of the
Tennessee. Goldsboro. N.C.
March 31st 1865

Mr. E. D. Stantoun
Secy of War

SIR

I have the honor to

renew my recommendation of Lt. Col. Wm.
E. Strong. 1st. U. S. Dragoons. 1st. Dragoons
Army for promotion. For distinguished
gallantry during the Atlanta Campaign
I recommend that he be brevetted
Colombi. For remarkable efficiency as
My Chief of Staff during the Savannah
Campaign that he be brevetted Brigadi
General. And for specially gallant and
efficient service during the Carolina
Campaign that he be appointed a
Brigadi. General of Volunteers, to take
rank from March 24th. The date of the
Engagement near Bentonville. N.C.
If for want of a vacancy
no other reason it is deemed inconsistent with the interest of the public service to appoint St. Col. Strong to Brigadier General of Volunteers. I would most earnestly urge that he receive the brevet rank of Brigadier General as a deserved recognition of his distinguished services.

Very Respectfully,
O. O. Howard
Maj. Gen.
Second
Forty-first Congress US
House of Representatives.

Washington, D.C. Mar. 10, 1871

Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Permit me to call your attention to Mr. Percey's admirable speech printed in the Globe of this morning. It is almost being printed, and I suggest that you might find it of advantage to subscribe for some of their
in circulation among you friends, as it is a full examination of the case.

Of this matter, however, you are the best judge.

Yours truly,

W. Townsend
Mar. 11, 1871

Dear Cherry,

If the car would only keep still enough I would write you a long letter. But as she shaked badly yesterday as I was writing I thought I would only write a letter to announce that I went out on the street and bought a little pocket ink which I used on the car and bought a little piece of paper. I bought a little piece of paper. I am very happy. It is now a copy. I will send one. I will put it on a hook. I then sat down the first I can. After I got on the train I found him a war field.

Your loving daughter,

[Signature]
Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock

I got up yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. My Aunt was very kind to help picture an me and about 9 o'clock we got breakfast at the place called Oast House. We had 30 minutes and then went over as much as we wished. We went to Woolworth's and then went to Chicago. We are ashore at Chicago by 11:00 a.m. before we were even before breakfast. I am in the evening. Mr. Fields talked to me this evening. That is about me writing out. I am in our car that is a sleeping car by night, and a working car by day — a little
give tell Johnny she is just about as big as Watty's son.
Dear Bro. in Christ,

I have much pleasure in sending you the enclosed extracts.

It is my sincere and fervent prayer that I may be guided in this new and important field by the Spirit of God. Please continue to remember me in your prayers.

Faithfully yours,

C.H. A. Denman.

From O. H. Steward
Soldiers Home  
Washington D.C.  
March 11th, 1871

Genl' Oliver, O. Howard,

Dear Friend. Thinking perhaps that you would be pleased to know how I get along "Spiritually and Bodily" why I use an expletive on. I once heard Geil Howard make. On a certain occasion, I am going to "Pitch in" and try and tell you. In the first place, I am happy to say that through the Great Mercy of Him on whom I put my trust, I am once more enabled to go forth and breathe the fresh air of heaven, although the pains in my heart. Back, I chest, are to endure at night (especially) that I cannot sleep without the use of a powerful opiate, yet that operate with the blessing of God is doing wonder for me, and I believe that...
it will yet restore me to health.

the name of the opiate is chloral.

the hydrate of chloral.

it is something newly discovered by a German

chemist, purely vegetable, and

leaves no bad effects as opium

and other narcotics does.

Another thing is helping me wonderfully.

"Cold Spring water" there are on the

grounds of this home. Several

fine springs of God's pure beings.

One of those springs the water contains

medicinal properties. (sulphuric)

I go to that spring three or four

times every day, sometime twice before daylight in the morning.

go there and drink freely, and

the result of this drinking is that

my bowels are regular, and I urinate freely, and the pains in

my body are perceptibly decreasing.

I am learning wisdom. Yes.

I have certainly been a fool long

enough. I only wonder at God's

great mercy in not cutting me

down long ago as a cumberer of

the ground. Dr. Nelson thinks I

am a good Christian, but alas,

my dear bro. is one the kind that

thought me evil of his soul, he did

not know what a sinful and

corrupt heart I had. However,

I hope, my sincere repentance

and trust in Christ Jesus will yet

lead me safe on Jordan's happi

shore to meet the loved and

lost ones who have gone before.

I remain your

humble & grateful bro.
in Christ

Benjamin N. Reese.
Major General O.H. Howard

Dear General,

Could you get me summoned before the Committee on Indian affairs? I am personally acquainted with the condition of affairs in that particular area. I was here when the attack was made on the Court House and the officers, which resulted in the proclamation of martial law. If you can arrange this, I will be obliged.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Date: March 26, 1871]
March 1941
Chicago I'll

My way is past 6th & 7th after a
landslide in the street car & some
delaying. Kitty is just meaning
from a four feet tall branch from
all seem quite well. She was
deliriously disappointed that I did not
bring you. Our next calls
for Albano. I got a good sleep.
After washing up & changing
we have had breakfast &
proposed, with the England eastern
train. If it be a return
old style brown bread. I wrote
February we'll see you and I think
will be hard for you to
translate, yet you are quick
On greeting, I shall give you
my programs of work soon.
I spoke to Mr. Valentine
yesterday or was it more Tuesday
night at Mrs. Kneeland Church?
I am looking for tonight. I
have mentioned it to
my mother about it
and she is coming
out of the kitchen and
she will speak to
her mother. All as well I
can hope. Lovingly

Nora Thistlethwaite
Otto

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear General,

Having received my discharge from the Bureau C.S. A.S. on Saturday last, I shall endeavor to get a position in some of the departments through either Senator Fenton of New York or Senator Cole of Cal., which I think I may be able to do if you will be so kind as to send me a letter of recommendation asking the favor of a position for me.

I shall try the Land Office first, having heard there are vacancies in that office. I do not expect to ever feel so well satisfied and be so pleasantly situated in any office as I have been in the
"Freedman, Baseball, but begging must not be choosers."

With very many thanks for your many kindnesses to one I remain

Yours very respectfully

Carrie E. Rosecrans