Philada, Mar. 22, 82

Dear General,

I received your kind letter this morning. I will give the Photograph to Mr. Dreer this afternoon. We all think it an elegant likeness of you. I suppose West Point begins to look very cheerful as it is beginning to here. If you see Ben Alvord, remember me to him and you had better as he only knows me as “Jack Leech.” We are all expecting you on Friday so I can tell you more when I see you.

Affectionately yours,

J. Groble Leech.

P.S. Aunt Louise Dreer.
address is 1738 Mount Vernon Street.

J.G. Seech
Dear Sir,

I am writing to you in response to your letter of the 14th instant. I have received a copy of the letter you wrote to Mr. Broughton and the 14th. I believe it is true. In fact, I knew of the matter of the regiment's being formed from my own locality. Many of the men from my county, they were accustomed to the rough and tumble of the tobacco roads and the hard life that went with the axe, the hoe, the mule, and the mule. The men from work of that particular character.

Your reference to the men who were elected to help the men to get half-way over the next war, presumably


Dr. John Smith.

At the request of Mr. Horace Broughton, the Colonel of the 14th, I have been asked to serve in connection with some arrangement he had made. I am glad you during your recent visit and I am made some extracts from his diary which I enclose.

and which I describe is to be published by Mattie Smith, in any event, and partly through

from Horace Broughton himself. The extract relates to an expedition from Bridgetown, also immediately before the arrival of the 14th. As at that place, the acquisition of the

and I must note of great importance since

do this and willing friends in that section of the

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Araburn & Chattanooga R.R., which was bound up at one end by rebel guns at Lookout Mountain, and in the other by the destroyed bridge at Bridgeport. I don't understand just where the locomotive was placed. The bridge, built for a railroad, some time have been over the South Fork, just below Shell Mill, and the road was on a broad, level, which leads from the station 8 or 10 miles up a grade in the mountains, and goes to coal mines.

The 2nd Instrument was the footbridge at Davis Ford on the Little Tennessee, July 13, 1646, where he had in addition to the same regiment a detachment of the 4th Ohio veteran U.S. battery, led by Capt. Daniel Martin & Co., a body of farm boys belonging to the 11th Corps and a detachment of the 18th Corps, and a detachment of cavalry, went over the road, one of the detachments, the 1st. det. to prevent surprise attacks, the 2nd, to prevent...

...in progress, I saw a lot of 13th U.S. Infantry about the bridge, and a lot of wood, and rebel engines at the bridge, and 1st engine at Bridgeport. I don't understand about the locomotive nor placed. The bridge, built for a railroad, some time have been over the South Fork, just below Shell Mill, and the road was on a broad, level, which leads from the station 8 or 10 miles up a grade in the mountains, and goes to coal mines.

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on Bradley, you will remember that the vicinity for a bridge across from the
Caisson, that while the river was readily fordable, its men nevertheless endeavored
by shot and ammunition in their way. The cannon were partially submerged
in that the ammunition in them would have been
detonated. None in came near easy for the
men to turn in their backs.

West Point, May

Markfield Yours,

H. Alden
I have sent you this letter more from a
sentiment and curiosity than from any
Boughton, I cannot tell how I
on the construction of that bridge without new admis-
ation. The stream, though, bears almost as
the cold and darkness
present in the country (as it seemed pleasant).
materials, tools, and above all time, put
all the elements of the problem on one side.
and what prompted such energy, courage
in the other
does it not demand for such a successful
solution as we saw,
for history, after all, we report that I
have seen some hard times; yet it is
would be glad if in some time I might see the
gallant soldiers whose admirable
qualities would be possible to catch with us.
But I will not further prolong this letter.

waist and over the last Boughton has received
a great measure from the way I
condition he found when you came
yesterday was able to walk across his
room. If we could have quoted warm
weather which cannot now be far off, I
think he might have done so at great speed
After my first bath, I reached the today
through Mrs. Cob. A severe cold keeps me
from calling on her this evening. Porter I
has none, influenced much to none, but I have
an unlimited God will both for your sake.
Laid at 10. Extract 1st instant to day on


I went with my regiment and two others
in an expedition to Kiroa. We crossed three or four
Cars which had been left about 12 miles
in advance of ours. They fell back, saying
that it was necessary to build a bridge at Still-
Worland before the train could be brought in
and one regiment was left there for that purpose.

I succeeded with my regiment in getting the
locomotive as far as Bridgeport. It remained over

6,45 and 7, 94. On the 7, 94. On the 7.

Saturday Oct. 28. Went back again after the case
this morning, but on the way required considerable
reparation did not succeed in getting about more
than one mile where might overtake us. Came
again in the case, which is quite an institution.
Not having been explored to a distance of 5 miles.
As we are without mail today, you might as well
my companion packed. In order, we are

Sunday Oct 25th. I succeeded in getting the car
as far as Shellmound and read the thanks of

Mr. Davis, accordingly. As the bridge was
not yet completed, we were allowed to return

a couple kilometers north of Shellmound.


2d Extract

Friday, Dec 4th (2nd, or Monday, Dec 3rd) A.M.

up and off early this morning, expecting to
reach Finch at London. But at about the

o'clock the troops had evacuated leaving two guns,

besides intend producing clothing baggage. I

have burned three locomotives and a large

number of cars. Remained at London all day.

At night I received an order from Corps 2d

Detaining my regiment for special duty, upon

reporting, found that we were wanted to build a

bridge over the Tennessee River at Davis Ford.

Saturday Dec 5th. (Monday, Dec 6th) at 9 A.M.

Commenced collecting materials for a bridge, which

comprised old wagon wheels etc. After getting

the train ready we started at 5 P.M. for Davis

Ford which is 50 miles from London. Reached

our destination at dark, and commenced operation.

Found it to be more than I expected as

the river proved to be about 500 feet in width.

Sunday Dec 6th (Sat 5, am)

Finished my work at about half past 3. Did not

see my boys until after the night. The Corp.

Commenced crossing at 5 30 A.M. and I brought

up the rear at 11 A.M., after which I reported

to Corp 2d in a Corp office of the day. rode to

the front with the advance guard, and entered

Romnie, when first after dark.
Wednesday May 13, 1864

Having reached the eastern side of the mountain
boulders up after daylight, and moved two
miles in advance towards Moscow, this halted
until noon. It was rumored that the enemy had
withdrawn and were in full retreat, but moved
for a little more than a mile and found
the rumor a little false as they were in position and
bribe to disperse our progress. Skirmishing
was kept up nearly all the afternoon, but became
achieved in a valley near the front.

Saturday May 14. It appears that we are
occupying a position in the center, and the
second line of battle, 12; remained in such position
until 11 P.M. Heavy firing on our left nearly
all day then were moved to the left to the
Support of the 1st Corps and we arrived near
the town for our afternoon retreated in
disorderly, by taking the responsibility of
ordering a movement into support of the
5th Indiana Battery. We crossed the rebel
reserve just to the point of taking in and after
our check both engagements we drove them away.

Comment: The enemy attitude was very one acolytes
must have chosen a point to beat them in a
manner of intense with many to the rebels
on foot with more pressure to the rebels.

was our role marching to the point anticipated
and was utmost in control and simultaneously
acting away in uninconsequence and until some
for the last two months the 4th and
the 84th with a company taken in
met...
March 22, 1882

Gen. A.C. Howard
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

When writing you regarding the story of the Indian girl, which we accepted, we by oversight neglected to return "Harry's Namesake", which is most too juvenile for the Companion. We therefore now enclose it, and with thanks for the offer of both, remain

Sincerely yours,

Perry Mason Geo.
Feb. 25th, 1911.

Mr. H. G. Brinton,

Dear Mr. Brinton,

I have just returned from a trip to the South where I worked for several weeks. I found the work very interesting and profitable. The weather was mild and the people were friendly. I am looking forward to my next trip.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Address

[Address]
My dear General, I am delighted to know you will come and stay a few days. I hope you will come in uniform. A special car will leave 7:45 on Saturday.
You will be furnished
papers by Mr. A. L. Den-}
nes who will be on
the train.

With high esteem,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

March 22

Maj. Genl. C. A. Thurow
Phila March 22 1882

Dear General Howard,

Father expects you on Friday evening on Saturday morning to go with him to Mr. Childs Saturday Club party, Admiral Glisson 20 S.W. will be at the house to visit Mr. Ives and you will make a nice little group to go together, you know that you are always welcome and we are always happy to have you with us. Give my love to Mrs. Howard, and when ever she comes to the city tell her that we would be very glad to have her stay with us. Quite Say Goodby from

Your Friend Mrs. John W Baker.
Wash.  Mar. 22, 1883

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Since my letter to you in regard to Indian agency affairs, I find in your report dated Nov. 7, 1872 your statement that you believe him to be a man of integrity, but his health was broken by the climate and he seemed inclined to think of his return. Finding further that there were threats against his life among the Indians you desired it wise to change his post immediately, and you advised him to report to Dr. Pendleton, 5th of Indian affairs for Arizona and write Mr. George H. Stevens, who you say was a friend of the Indians, to take the special agency at Camp Grant. This may refresh your memory.
in reference to the matter - Agent Stevens relieved Jacobs in September 1872 & very likely the latter left an over & was careless or
unable to obtain vouchers for the delivery of the item of beef of which I wrote. Besides this it appears that new bands of
Indians were constantly coming in for supplies. I shall be glad to hear from you what you remember of the facts & whether
it did not at times happen in the various Indian agencies that proper vouchers were not obtained for supplies which had
been actually delivered. Agent Jacobs' accounts seem to have been
Very faithfully,
Very respectfully.

Leonard Myers.
125 South 12th St.
Philadelphia.