<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME OF SOLDIER:</th>
<th>Brown, Elon F.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NAME OF DEPENDENT:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DATE OF FILING</td>
<td>1869 Oct. 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class.</td>
<td>Invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application No.</td>
<td>142,519</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate No.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State from which filed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATTORNEY:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Index: Elon F. Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Widow: Sarah W. Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roll number: T288-55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number</td>
<td>Name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Julia Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>William Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>John Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Mary Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Robert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Peter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>James</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Anna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>John Doe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Robert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Mary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
If Married
A lengthy lecture.
Now and then
I'm landed on.
The best of men.

Dad Had the Proof
"My face is my fortune," boasts the princess-daughter of the family.
"You mean my fortune!" grumbled dad, who was writing a check to pay the bill from the beauty parlor.

His Opinion
"I dropped into the Topeka Hotel this morning. I talked a while, then found the proprietor and his ever-playing checker.
"Oh, yes," returned the landlord, the Topeka invader. "I always say that a merchant that will play checkers before noon has a good business, and when you attend it if he had been a

THE COVERED WAGON
Majestic Theatre, Thurs. Oct. 1
April 24, 1987

Dear Vic & Viola —

I trust that you returned home safe and sound and that you find an enjoyable trip. Vic, we do hope that you are feeling back to normal again.

I am sending you copies of the letters. Sorry that some are not better but some were so faint that it was difficult to read the originals. You will also notice that not all the pages are there but it is all that I have.

Sincerely,

Cliff & Viola

The following letters are from Cliff & Viola (4 to 5)
Dear Brother & Sister,

Well I have this sheet of paper and I thought I would write a line or two. After receiving your letter bearing the date of February 18th which gives us information of your circumstances and I am glad to learn that you are so well off and in a way to be better off if sickness or death doesn't interfere which I hope it may not. I will proceed to answer some questions which you have asked and explain some other.

I have never thought of you for not signing off neither do I think hard of you now for I have had a better understanding with you than the others and you have trouble all most without measure and for this reason I have not asked you why. I wouldnt of course I have had feeling for you and have been sorry for you and would have been glad to have relieved you had it been in my power but I have help others to my disadvantage and if they would render kindness in return I should feel better than I now do towards them.

I did expect that you heard many things said there to mother and by friends which would be calculated to excite in their favour and you being about to leave the country did not reply in that you write have done far I am otherwise with you on the sake of these feelings we wish to express when separated which will dwell sweet on our memory while the lamp of life holds out to burn though we may be separated for absent yet how sweet then memory still - as how delightful is the memory of kindred ties that is born together for those ties which have sprung up in our youth full hearted life being fed around one table and warmed by one fire how sacred and
Dear Sister,

I am happy to learn that you find friends in that county, and these you have tried before. But you requested me to give you the address of Arena. It is Arena, Lorain County, Ohio.

After a little over a month has passed since I commenced this letter, yet we are all alive and enjoying a common degree of health. But Mother has been very sick somewhat that she had a fever a few nights, but has recovered as to attend to her own concerns and live a life which I guess is not as agreeable as it used to be. But I do all that I can and would take pleasure in doing more. Would it be acceptable but then constituted that is impossible for any one to suit her long at. Framintin thinks she has a great help she came here with Mary and Callen some one of the boys and stay all night and she would have to be seen to more than mother for she would faint and the neighbors began to think it a double task. For them I do not speak of this to complain yet the burden lies on me. Warren stayed with mother a few days which was a help to mother. Framintin has been to visit us Mary stayed with us one week. Framintin's health is not very good and it is not to be wondered at for such living. She have is enough to distress the life and comfort of any one. I hardly know what will become of them. I have received a letter from Broshe she has affection sore and being lost one of her children and Abigail has been very sick which has cost him over $50.00 and Abigail's very foor and always ill. He feels the loss of his little boy which he insane with me. He has been dead 6 months a promising boy. He was and his days are numbered.
Our children grow finely little Ellen is a very cunning girl and we think a great deal of her as well as of little Jane they are now quietly in bed taking their sweet repose. blister has now gone to bed and I must go soon while I am writing I am thinking of you and yours and it is a pleasure to think of you but if you will bear with me I will lay down and resume it some other time when I may find something more interesting to fill up the remainder of this sheet for I suppose you would like to have it filled. May 11 all well every pleasant day had a fine shower every thing is changed with the prospect of Summer yet it has been very backward I have written to you yesterday the folks was well mother was very smart I have not got my corn planted yet but hope to this week other things menu as they were when you left. Salamon is in general suppose he was the last I heard from him. &c. &c. &c. live in the town of Linniet Calhoun Co. much. his address is Battle Creek Calhoun Co. Much I suppose you have got tired of waiting for answers from me. I intended to have written sooner yet I have not my reasons are various bonne on the account pressing business and some neglect which I hope you will forgive and I will try to do better in future. we have attended meeting in our schoolhouse today, I received a letter from Norman oldest boy a few days since writes they are well Norman lost his wife last spring and married again in three weeks this is all I can tell you about them. Perhaps you have heard from them.
Dear Sister & Brother, I will propose to you now, in this way, that every thing may be freely understood which I cannot, nor will you, will freely agree upon every thing that is done. I know not how much it will cost me in money. Last days than I went to think of now, yet if I do not have someone that can in this country. I loose you all my labour but I try to manage & make the place bare all other expenses. Let it & though of asking if clothing once more if I would were one kind of mother not the way to understand it if I can (As I am willing to do and I hope that I shall not be so grant it) for you. (And you write to me, I will not ask why is if could do it without debt and it is a heavy burden for me to bare more than I can with althoiyet I do not want to see MOTHER suffer if I can help it. If you will I will be to the expense of making the need and send it you today made for you and James acknowledge to return it to me, and if this is asking too much think on it candidly and report to me as soon as possible and be assured that I am your affectionate Brother until death

Elizabeth sends her love to you wishing to see you a gain the short acquaintance she was so released with. Remember us to the children and James in particular.

Franklin is Home.

Elizabeth M. Home

J. J. B.
My dear cousin E....

Your welcome letter is received, and most gladly will tolerate a few words in responding.

Truly, we have long been separated, but your letter came like a balm fresh to my mind. The "holy" days of school — the many happy hours we have spent together — are days that are past and gone, and, which shall we ever regret? These probably the happiest days of our lives. But the time passing — never ceasing wheel of time is rapidly bringing us one and we are only "growing older." Ten old as we are must.

We wish it were not so, but this it is. How and I Elon are going yet, too young perhaps to think of getting old, but I
The map is always open, and the story,
But mostly they play in the field, and under the snow,
That afforded us a resting place, some twenty years ago.

I was very glad to hear that you

and all the rest were well. I hope you

and your family are all well, and that

the clothing is in good order now.

I have written several times to each other in the
last year or two, but for some reason or
3

I have been staying in the George line for my wife's eldest. It is rather a job to see them all the time together in the old New Hall. Can you tell me how the children are? Generally speaking, 

I want to see you as much as I can and talk with you. I don't know when I shall be permitted. It is quite difficult when I write so much to the "brothers-in-law," but I would really like to come and stay. We shall try very hard to see your needs. If you can conclude with the Lord's Prayer or with 

May God bless you and your family. 

Mr. Elon B. 

Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Brown
or other I have made several visits.

This way, "Predestination is the thief of time.

If I intend to write you letters at all it is not

e with you when you write back,

and we are all ready to do... and I am in pretty good health and our boys are pretty

sickly too at present, being less than

half out of school this past year but is now

much better. Our farm is in good condition and the

wheat is very good. The black is better. Robert is

going to school this fall at South Butler,

or Kings Bottom, as usual to the room you

were used to. In the meantime, I am well, I

believe, except my hand. Nothing of your health and the one or two of the usual, sibling,

and Manuel. Captain goes on the old farm

and George on little farm. The old folks are still here.

The old folks are still here.
hard work is about done with. It has been very dry here this summer, too dry for corn and potatoes. We shall have small crops of both. Wheat, and oats are good, you were right in supposing wheat and corn were our chief productions though potatoes, oats, and barley are raised to some extent. Mitchell went back to Adams Co. early last spring, I have not heard from him for about two months. he and the rest of the family were well then I believe he intends to come back here this fall.

Dear Eugene I can hardly think of you as I know you must be. My mind runs back to the little boy I used to know. I think of the days we have spent together and which seem to be the happiest days of my life. and when I think of you, you seem to me the same that you were then. Had we only realized our situations in life how happy we might have been. We had not yet learned the evil that was in the world as I look back at those days my mind is filled with a host of tender recollections. The thought makes me almost wish myself a boy again. But Eugene we are still young and there is much enjoyment for us yet if we only live as we should but the greatest earthly enjoyment is a conscience void of guilt. What happiness there is for us if we only gain admittance into that world of Eternal rest. It rejoices my heart to hear that you have set out to walk in the high
way of holiness. Press forward there
is a prize at the end of the
race. The way is rough and rug-
ged but we have help to walk
in it. Sorrow may continue
for a night but joy cometh
in the morning.

Dear Eugene if you will
answer this I will try to be
more fonscal next time.
Please accept these few lines
from your sincere friend.

Dear Eugene,

Don PRairie Aug 24th

more than three
months have passed since the
receipt of your letter and still
it remains unanswered. I did
not intend to have it delayed so
long at the time of its receipt.
But time has passed and when one
gone it cannot be regained. As
you stated it is a much pleasan-
ter task to read a letter from
a friend than it is to write
one. Well I have been very busy
this summer and in fact have
not had much time to write.
But I will not stop to apolo-
gize the time that is lost is lost
forever and our aim should be
to improve the present.
I have enjoyed very good health
this summer and have worked pretty
hard. But harvest is passed and
And now my friends, farewell; I go to the performance of a painful duty, may God keep me from evil and bring us all back to himself that we may meet again.

I shall endeavor to let you hear from me often, and I hope you will be punctual about answering me. I don't think the war will last 3 years, but we can't tell. The soldiers seem to think we can dig up the whole Southern Confederacy with our bayonets and plant corn on it in less than that time. I don't know as you can read this, but if you could see the convenience I have for writing you would wonder that I could write at all. Direct your letters to

Camp Randall

MADISON, Wis.

PETTIT & CO. Madison

Yours in love,

B. F. Brown
To this his country, who refuses to go if he has nothing to help him more than I have. Many have gone who have left friends and should I refuse who have no one to take care of? The family is large and there are enough left to see to each other.

I am of but little use to the world so if I am killed the loss will be small. I would like to see you once more before I go but that is impossible. You have doubts seen me for the last time for the past day that a great majority of all who go to battle are killed. I belong to the 2nd Regiment which is to consist of one thousand men (ten companies of one hundred each)

I have been sworn in to the service of the state for three years or during the war. We are to be mustered into the United States Service this afternoon. The Regiment is not quite full yet but will be in two or three days. We don’t know when we will leave here; probably we will not leave the State before fall. I came in and enlisted a week ago last Monday. I intended to have gone back to San Francisco the same or the next day and to have stayed two or three days but the same day the Colonel shut down closer on the boys and I could not get away and probably cannot for two or three weeks yet. James is at work there I did not see him for two or three days before I came away as I intended to go right back. I have very comfortable quarters and most of the boys enjoy themselves. I do not enjoy the company very well and nothing but the thought that I am at work in a good cause keeps my spirits up.

We have to drill (V) seven hours a day which is enough to make us tired at night. The company to which I belong is called “Randal Guard” (after the Governor) the whole regiment is called “Camp Randal”
along all right? If an attack is made here, I shall be able to have a share in the fun, but I am not at present able to march if we should be ordered to advance into Virginia.

It is a general time of health among the soldiers, not more than thirty or forty are sick in our regiment and those are not dangerous; one man of our regiment has just died of disease. skirmishes take place every day. Between our pickets and those of the rebels, and hardly a day passes without several being killed on both sides.

I thought when I got your letter that I would go to work and write an account of the battle as it was, but it would take me some time to do it and I have not the knowledge of what the officers intended to do or what they did. But in short, we were driven from the field, and our losses were not very great. I have been informed that there has been an account of the battle in full detail written by a correspondent for a Northern paper, but if I can obtain it I will send it to you. If I cannot get it I will give you a short story of it myself as soon as I am able to learn the particulars of the whole action. The reports of officers who have all been given up. I must either have my thing more or less.

Very truly,
Elihu E. Brown

I hope you will not be foolish enough to enlist; no man who has a family has any business to enlist. A married man in the army is very hard to enlist for that reason their families are not protected as we are. I think they would be. With my regards to those sisters.

Brother and Sister

Pray God of Aug. 11th

Camp Kalorama, Washington Aug. 28th 1861

Your sister has been received and I will attempt to answer. Since I last wrote to you we have removed our quarters to Mt. Carveran across the Potomac, a distance of three miles, and we are now encamped on the north side of Washington about a mile and a half from the capitol. We have been transferred from Sherman's to King's Brigade, which consists of the second, fifth, and eight Wisconsin regiments, the seventeenth Indiana and the second Ohio. Forges, the first (Elders' or) regiment of Bare Forges were badly cut up and have gone to New York to recruit. I don't know what this regiment of Forges will do, but if they fight as well as Aylesworth's did at Bull Run, we will all be satisfied for they did most execution.
more than any other three regiments. I saw
the black horse cavalry charge on them
and such fighting as they did it seldom
seen; I will not attempt to describe it but
when the cavalry retreated. Their numbers were
few in comparison with what it was at
the onset. - But this is talk_news (that
is, if you have the papers) in Adams (80), and
I will not dwell upon it. You wished me
to tell you all the news and write as often
as may a week; I will do so, at least as often
as I have anything new to write, but there
is no use of writing the daily reports we hear
for a majority of them are untrue, and as
for the battle of Bull Run you have al
ready heard all about that.

The secessionists are now within ten
miles of us with a large force, probably over
a hundred thousand men; their pickets are
stationed within five miles of Washington
and not many days (or weeks at most) will pass
before one of the bloodiest battles recorded
on the stage of history will be fought.

I have not believed until within a few
days that they would dare to attack the cap
itol but it is now certain that something
will be done soon. They could not get so large
an army so near here unless they intended to
use them but we are ready for them and, they
could defend the Capitol against twelve or one
hundred, but that remains to be proved. If we
should make an advance into Virginia within
a few days I think we could drive them back
and they would probably retreat to their
fortifications at Bull Run and Manassas Junction.

I cannot tell you as I did before that I am
well for I am not although I am able to drill and
do guard duty I am hardly able to walk any
when I get a marching load on. Yesterday when
coming to this place I could not march in the
ranks but had to fall out and rest often on
the way. Nothing in particular ails me except
what is common in warm climates at this season
of the year; I am very weak and cannot march
but a short distance before feeling faint, but
when cool weather comes I think I shall get
ought to have written to you before but dont do so i have done it often and will do the same inad a letter from mitchel he was well and was doing well i cant tell anything about what we are going to do we dont know what is going on any more than you do you cant believe any thing that you hear we had a wisconsin negro here and it stated that this regiment was all out to besses that there was not only fore hundred but real seas

James Brown think of any thing i see so good by for this time
to write and let me know whether you received it or not. I received a paper the other day for Independence Day but you never sent it. I have sent two or three papers to you. I have had some more pictures taken, but they are not very good and if I have a chance to get some more taken I will send you one that looks better than this one does. I am in my tent alone now. The rest of the Co. is out drilling. They do not drill but a little more as we are getting pretty well drilled. The drilling that we do is the hardest drill that there is. We are calculated to feel the advance of the army quite a bit ahead as we are at the rest of the army. And I long to see the day when we shall advance when rebellion shall be no more when our country shall be at peace when the soldiers shall be free and enjoy the peaceful habitation that lays to me away God that I may be brought to a close. But while it does last we must fight. Please to write some cheering news to write to me and have letters from Ellen and James every few days. They are well except a little cold my love. I will in unities.

[Signature]

Camp of instruction of Washington D.C. January 15, 1842

Dear Brother and Sister,

I received your letter yesterday was very glad to hear from you. It has been a long time since I have had a letter from you. I was glad to hear that you were able to eat your daily allowance. I have been quite sick but have got much better now. I have not done any duty in the last five weeks and have been in the hospital a little over three weeks. I returned to my tent the day after the 18th year. I was taken with a bad cold which got on my lungs. I got a fever and was taken with the fever and ague. I had a Dent a dozen shots and the Doctor broke that up and since then have had him recruiting up and I think that won a few days.
Campbellston
Jan 9 1862
Dear Brother and Sister,

I now take a moment in hand to write a few lines to you to let you know that I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. Won't it be well at present, it rains here to day and it is very muddy now. We went out on picket last week and had a good time out there. We shot a fresh skinnish hog and had good dinner and it tasted first rate, for it was the first fresh meat we have eaten since I left sun prairie. We re shaft to drill about 3 hours a day and the rest of the time we have to do our selves. We don't expect to move from here this winter.
there is three this segments camped here in this brigade the 2 and 6 and the 7 so we are among wisconsin boys here I wish that i could come up there and see you but i cant you make the best of it i cant think of much to write about now you said in the letter that you sent elon that you sent me a paper but if you did i never got it we have enough to eat such as it is it is beef and pork and beans and rice and bread it is enough if it is half cooked rite soon and rite all the news about what is going on in the prairie if you want me to send you sum papers i will i can send most any done that you want that is all that i can think of to day
a time, I think that as soon as the roads are good enough so that artillery can be moved we will advance here. I hope so, for we want a chance to wipe out the stains of Bull Run ourselves.

I will send you some papers which will give you the official reports of the late battles. We have not yet full particulars yet.

The drums are beating for roll call so I must close.

Yours immediately,

remain as ever,

Your affectionate brother,

Alon B. Brown

Fort Pittsburg, Mo.

Feb. 18th 1862,

Dear Brother and Sister,

James was over here this afternoon and handed me a letter from you and I will reply immediately.

Since I last wrote to you I have not heard word against rebellion. We received news last night which made us almost wild with excitement. It was that Gen. Donelson (Tennessee) had been captured with two rebel Generals and fifteen thousand men. This is a great victory, the very greatest of the war; it is almost equal to the greatest of Napoleon's victories. cheering has celebrated the day firing cannons, cheering.
To Mr. Smith

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you of a matter that has arisen in the

affairs of our company. In my capacity as

your representative, I have noticed a

discrepancy in the financial records. Upon

further investigation, I have discovered that

there has been a significant underpayment of

the salaries of our employees. This

situation is not only unfair to the employees

but also a violation of our

employment contract.

I am writing to request your immediate

attention to this matter. I believe that a fair

solution must be found to compensate our

employees for the underpayment.

I am eager to hear your response and

look forward to collaborating with you to

resolve this issue.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
The words on this page are hard to read due to the handwriting style. It appears to be a page from a handwritten text, possibly a letter or a journal entry. The content is not clearly legible, but it seems to contain personal or reflective writing. Without clearer visibility, it's challenging to extract meaningful information.
Dear Brother and Sister,

We send our kind regards and hope this letter finds you in good health.

We are writing to inform you about our recent visit to Boston. We had a wonderful time exploring the city and visiting some of its historical landmarks. We also enjoyed attending the Boston symphony and the theater. If you ever have the opportunity, we highly recommend a visit.

The weather was quite pleasant, and we found the people to be very friendly and welcoming. We hope to return in the near future and continue our exploration of Boston.

Please let us know if there is anything we can do to assist you in any way.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

Boston, Massachusetts
You wish to know what kind of fellow George was, I believe. I do not wish to say any thing about his character. He and I are on good terms, but he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)

The reason of this is not so much that he is a man of parts and wealth as that he is not one of my bosom companions. (Draw for him事业单位)
In your letter you mentioned that you had written to me several times and had received no answer. I have answered every letter I have got from you as soon as I got them. I would have answered this sooner if I could have done so. I will not tell you James' new address for I fear it has been changed since I heard of it. Here is his new address:

[Handwritten address]

Cousin, 

I hope you will write soon.

Yours truly,

[Signatory]
...
(No text visible from this image)
have never seen it before. I thought of you when I read this letter. I hope you are well. This letter is from the past, and I am not sure if you will ever read it. Please take care of yourself and keep in touch.

I understand your concerns and I appreciate your thoughtful words. Please continue to take care of yourself.
persevere we will save our country at last. It is far better that we have a long war now than a dishonorable peace that will result in eternal war.

The weather is pretty cold now, the snow is two inches deep. The health of the army is pretty good. My own health is improving every day and I think I will be able to do duty again by the time. The roads are good enough for another advance which will not be before March. The roads are very bad now. We are very well pleased with our new commander, Gen. Hooker. We believe that when we advance again it will be to victory, but as it is many the Union will be restored. Every thing does not depend on the army of the Potomac. I look to the west with great anxiety; when the Mississippi is cleared and the Confederacy divided we may look for a great change; such an event would discourage the South and encourage the North and such an event will certainly take place. What the people need now is patience; we must not expect everything to be done in one or two years. We cannot compromise with the South now; we must fight it out and the more cheerfully we do it the better.

I had not heard of the death of Frank Rodgers until I got your letter. I knew he was in the hospital but did not think he was dangerously sick.
Dear Mr. Jones,

I am glad to hear from you and to know that you have arrived safely in Europe. I hope your journey was not too long or too tiresome.

I must apologize for my silence in the past few weeks. I have been quite busy with my work at the office and have not had the opportunity to write to you earlier.

I am very much looking forward to your visit to my home. I have made arrangements for your accommodation and will be there to greet you at the station.

Please let me know if there is anything else you require. I am always happy to assist my friends and colleagues.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

March 1, 1863

[Location]
My dear Lady Winchendon,

I am writing this letter to express my deepest love and gratitude for all you have done for me. Your kindness and support have been invaluable to me, and I cannot thank you enough.

The news of your recent illness has filled me with great concern. I hope you are improving and that your recovery is swift. Please take care of yourself and allow me to assist you in any way possible.

I am in good health and continue to work diligently on my project. I am eager to hear more about your plans and how I can contribute.

Please write soon and let me know how I can be of assistance. My thoughts and prayers are with you always.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
nature, and my heart still beats with
the same love toward my brothers and
sisters that it did when we all met around
the same fire-side and passed the hours
in childish prattle; knowing nothing of
the coldness of this world. These days have
flown but brighter ones are coming
that as prepares that we may yet meet and
spend an eternity of bliss together.

Since I last wrote you, I have been
at Washington where I spent six days.
Nearly two days of that time I spent
looking for the grave of our brother
James. I at last found it and now had
the number of it so that I can visit
it again without trouble; if I have an
opportunity. He is buried in
Grave No. 11, Range 2, Block 3 W.
at the Old Soldiers' Home burrial
ground, about three miles north of the Capitol at
Washington D.C. I also got a certificate
of his death and burial, at the Burial
Record office. In filling up the books
and welcome letter was received today this
evening and early this morning I set
myself to reply. I cannot express in
words my thanks for the treasure it
contains for, my dear sister, the
assurance of your remembrance and
kindly expressions as it does emotions of
the tenderest kind, is a treasure which
cannot be overprized. It was with deep
sorrow that I read your account of your
sickness as well as that of little Alice;
this truly hard to be thus alone and in
such affliction and one comfort only can
we have in such cases; that is the thought
that this earth, this vale of sorrow is
not our final abode. If we look up this
After a brief exchange of letters, we decided to meet in Philadelphia. We arrived there on July 4th. The day was hot and humid. We walked around the city and visited some of the main attractions.

I arrived in Philadelphia on July 3rd. The weather was hot and humid. I walked around the city and visited some of the main attractions.

I arrived in Philadelphia on July 3rd. The weather was hot and humid. I walked around the city and visited some of the main attractions.
care where. A merciful God has watched over me through these years
that are past and I trust in His mercy still. I would like to see you
but I could not stay many days if I
went and it would be uncertain. This
is life and we must meet its responsibilities with determination
and patience. This life is for labor
let the next be for happiness. May
I meet you on that fairer shore
where our visit will never end.
I have not time to write much,
so it is most time for me. Please
think—I probably forever. It makes me
sad to think of it, for I have some very
dear friends among the Marylanders.
Don't write till you hear from me ag
ain, and tell you where I am and
write again in a short time. Kiss the chil
dren for me.
Ever your affectionate, brother Elon.
Our Camp is on Chelsea Hills 10 miles north of the city near the Metropolitan Rail Road. It is a lonely place and if work didn't crowd so I could enjoy it.

Camp, Mrs. Penn, 
Near Philadelphia, Pa., 
July 28th, 1864

Dear Brother and Sister,

I must spend just five minutes writing to you although it is near midnight and I am sleepy.

On my arrival at Sun Prairie I found my commission awaiting me together with orders to report at once. I left Sun Prairie Monday July 25th and arrived here last evening. I was mustered into service today and have just assumed command of my company—"D" of the 43d U. S. Colored Troops. The company numbers 96 men, 88 of whom are

Alexandria, Va.

Sept. 5, 1862

Dear Brother and Sister,

An opportunity is offered and I wish to impress it in writing to you.

I have the painful intelligence to give you that James was wounded severely in the left shoulder on Thursday the 27th of Aug. I have not seen him since he was hurt and I can only tell you what I have learned from his comrades. One of his comrades saw him the next day after his wound had been dressed and he said James was doing well, that his wound was very painful though not dangerous. I cannot tell you what James is now for there are so many wounded that it is impossible to keep track of all
They displayed no ability in placing their men in advantageous positions (of odd their men upon open fields to be quiet from the woods). So men ever fought better than did our men and if the war had been ably handled we might have whipped them. Our loss is terrible; I don't think twenty thousand will more than cover it; that is, the killed and wounded.

Our regiment has lost 56 killed, 203 wounded and 30 taken prisoners. We only had 450 men to begin with, so you see our regiment is small now. Our whole brigade (four regiments) is now about forty, enough for one regiment. We were and fire most of the time for ten days. Four days I was away from the regiment.

I have now been with this regiment five days but have been too unwell to carry a gun and equipments until today. I am now getting nearly well and shall be able to do my duty. Nothing has been the matter of me except that I was completely
You may be sure I shall use all the means in my power to find out James' condition, but it will be a difficult matter, and it may be two or three weeks before I can hear from him. As soon as I hear from him I will write to you again.

Yours, I received a letter from you a long time ago but I have been unable to answer it until now. We have had hard times here during the last few weeks but the prospect now is that we are at last a little better. Gen. Sillim told us the other day that we had suffered so badly that we should rest all that it is possible for us to do for a month. We will not be in battle again until we get there unless it is absolutely necessary for the safety of Washington. There are no signs of a speedy termination of the war; I have made up my mind to stay my three years out as I live. There is is necessary I
will enlisted again.

Gen. McClellan is in command of the army. He never lost confidence in Gen. Although he was unsuccessful in the Peninsula, he displayed great strategical skill. His army loves him and all the cities have many enemies at the North, he has none in the army. The soldiers of the revolution never loved Washington more than the army of the Potomac loves him McClellan. You ought to see him ride by his troops and you would be assured of that. No sooner does he appear than every hat is off and every man stands to lend "hurrah!"

The weather is very pleasant, the roads are in splendid condition for marching. The nights are a little too cool for comfort but the days are just warm enough for comfort. I cannot tell you anything about troops for every thing has been destroyed by the enemy. There is plenty and we have all we want.
which pleased me much. And if I may dare say a word, my love for you is very strong and genuine. I am very much in love and I do not know how to express my feelings. I hope you will return my love and consider me your friend forever. I want to spend the rest of my life with you, the most wonderful and beautiful person I have ever met. I am your devoted and loyal follower, and I will always be by your side, supporting you in all your endeavors.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

[Date: 19__/1__/2__]

[Handwritten note: A. W. Merck]
I believe I have not had a letter from you for a year though I have written to you a good many times. I suppose you have worked very hard this year, and if you have, you may write me. I would like to have you write and see how you are.

I believe I have written all I can think of so I will close hoping soon to hear from you.

Yours affectionately,

E. B. Brown

O. L. M. McCrae
Strong's Anniie's Mrs.

My love to the children, regard to all neighbours.

You can assure Mr. Hance's people that George is safe. He has not been in any of the late battles.
Dear Brother and Sister,

I hope this letter finds you well and will

n


endure the hardships and challenges you are facing.

I am writing to express my concern and support for you and your family.

I understand that you may be facing financial difficulties, but I assure you that I am here to help in any way possible.

I hope to hear from you soon and wish you all the best.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
[Handwritten text not legible due to poor quality]
Along now Chance was Espering and sitting in a boat while Mitchel this summer at his place at Nodafornaturie as click his hett supine now he saw not near as well as he was in the spring he has his red and black fish before he had list he is supine to please the clutter from Ollin the other day his hett is poor he says his hett is not as good as it was two months ago the hett and considered to been till thousands from the fish the hett hived and he was left in Charge of the hidding hent the spot that is more than this what he would not for he
was surrounded with good books, he had all been from Robert Thornton, Philadelphia, and letter well Miss Bitter is dead it must
learn to bind like binding letters she had wrote the long Poole he is in
baptized and at an old man
Sirland waiting for her
Expunged he has got a ship
off Poole will like lose
nothing spirit and some
along dish with you it may be that she shall come
up there they fall Poole you
would come down here
and leaves it way does
she to bad fore to none
don't like each other
shut sufficient to write at least
agreement this and Poole with
nothing wrong you may come
to the children had
Ellie Lead the love
Elise D.
an infinite love, dearly loved and deeply enjoyed. I again express only a few days since we were children, our arms around ourselves in a thousand childish ways. I think of it bitterly. I am lately 25, my brother 31 years old and a mother of a family. It seems strange still to regard myself in my 25th year. Life is fleeting, and who would claim onward march? There is a world of real interest to test our lives on. We should live and strive to love and be loved.

She was very well and through the spring and pleasant weather, she was in good health. She was bệnh and in her illness her mind was at peace and at home to the best of our ability. She was in the hospital and will fully recover. I am very fond of her. I am still in good health.

You forget it, but I am not. The love you gave me has ripened into a pure and tender friendship. I wish it should never fail or fade again. I want to bear from her to your mind. I want to hear from you, I want to speak to you on this matter. I cannot think you have forgotten us. I do not know how to feel affection toward my dear ones. I write to you, I have been favored with a letter from you. I have not ceased to think of you and the dear ones who cluster around the old home. Though in looking over my memorandum I find that my last letter was dated March 1st. To that letter I have never received an answer. The last letter I got from you was announced the day before his death.

Your affection to us, dear,

Gloria Brown.

Give my love to Mr. Smith. Nellie and the rest.
Dear Brother and Sister,

Dec. 1879. 1879.

Your letter of Dec. 1879. has just reached me. I thank you for your favor. The fact that you have heard from Moscow is supposed to command and to begin to lay aside some months. In the last letter I have added some

days from Russia, from my Correspondent. And

the present time. I have been in the same destiny. He moved from Seattle to Tanna.

Department to the end and then to the end. And

there are only the last of the last. I hope to

that I can help in a great.
I'm sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will recover soon. I will write to you soon.

I am very sorry that you are not feeling well. I hope you will get better soon. I will write to you soon.

I am very sorry that you are not feeling well. I hope you will get better soon. I will write to you soon.

I am very sorry that you are not feeling well. I hope you will get better soon. I will write to you soon.

I am very sorry that you are not feeling well. I hope you will get better soon. I will write to you soon.

I am very sorry that you are not feeling well. I hope you will get better soon. I will write to you soon.
Thompson, Esquire, New York, April 10th, 1828.

Dear Sir,

I have only just received your favor of the 6th inst. and was not able to answer it in time. I regret the inconvenience caused.

I am very anxious to know the result of the election in your district. I believe the Whigs have a strong hand and I hope they will carry the day.

I am, Sir, yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I understand that the election will be held this afternoon.
to go some authority anywhere, and by all I advise to please and honor nobody. I am very well I would never leave you or fulfill this order. I promulgate to the 10th of October. I have some distance from the 1st of October. I have never been here since the 10th of October. I have never been here since the 10th of October. I have never been here since the 10th of October. I have never been here since the 10th of October. I have never been here since the 10th of October.
I suppose that you have been to see your Expedition. While I was there I was told you did not say much about it, but I could say more than to a plate many can't for I know little about it. I heard to Richmond best. I used not to go there. Again under the same circumstances again for they nearly starved me to death. My allowances were one cook in a day with red meat and coffee. If I had used of had some money I guess I would of started. I paid one dollar for life for I had one left. That one left would make one meal and there is to day money to buy.
Recce Sept 164

Dear Brother,

It is with pleasure that I have the opportunity of writing to you. I understand you have not been in good health, and I am delighted to have received your letter last Saturday.

I met with your father in the post office yesterday, who was not home to see the old folks. They are all well, mother is getting very frail and I am afraid she will not stand up a good while longer. His health is poor, although he looks very old.

I was very sad when I heard that you were going to the war, but I am very glad that you have a 

...
Dear Sister,

Your letter has finally been received, though over a month from its date. I went to Camp Proctor, Bunn, Pa. and was from there sent to the army near Richmond and at last returned to me.

Will I assume you I was glad to receive it, even though it was of almost ancient date. It brought some pleasant news. The news of Daniel’s absence is never forgotten and caused me a shock to the old homestead, where, for a few moments, my memory recalled the hours of pleasure as well as those of sorrow so distressing. Now, I was sorry to learn that Daniel had met with the serious accident you deplored and can hardly hope he has entirely recovered before now. Your nephew

[Signature]

Direct To (Co. D. 45th M.C.Y. Wd.)
Camp Proctor Pa.
Near Washington, D.C.
And now to tell you all, how I need the press of trade and produce, so I am sending you Brother with this letter. I hope to hear from you soon. My love to all the children.

R.C. Brown

Camphbell's Reply

Washington, D.C.
March 14th

Dear [Name],

I hope you have not heard of the recent incident. I am still in the care of my friends and I hope they will send you word at the earliest. I have been busy with winter work, but I am getting better. I suppose you like Pennsylvania, and I think I feel more well here than I use to.

I am still in the care of my friends and I suppose it is all right. I have no news of the war, but I heard that it is going well.

R.C. Brown
I am now as
pleased with plenty
of land as I expect to
work at it and think
on the whole I will
do well for a character
of land and I will
work at it for a time
and have no doubts
of making a good
profit. I am sure I
will do well and my
character of land and
plenty of provisions
and time will be just what
the case can get on.
Of course the
place is well suited
for the present
season and will
satisfy me for
the time.
Campbell Hospital
Washington, D.C.

December 23rd

Dear Sister,

Well, thinking you would like to send you a few letters and I had occasion before the others to write them and so I only wrote them last week and I told you of a one such as it is and I should like you to know that I got your card.

I should like to know how you are and how you and family are well and am glad to hear you say that you think you will go to Here today and I will be much better. How far you are and how many acres we own and as well as not it will only cost you the trouble to go.

Love, your.

Campbell Hospital
Washington, D.C.
March 18th, 1865

[Signature]
Beging for Nell Sister
This is to let you know that I am now in Wisconsin
in May I came left the
West and gone to my
Campaign to do guard duty
and I like it much better
than I did in the West. It
does me good to get out
doors so I can work some
and do some reading. The
time that I have to stay
here I am going to stay
here just six months
from today then I will
day good by. We are
coming home soon. If we
are some where it all
but I know I shall not
stay as long as I stay
there. I have been
snow. I do not see it

Mother, How
I hope you will
not forget to answer
this letter for I would
like to hear from you
sister and I think that
is the first I hear of
you and that I have
got some letters. I hope
it will not be the last.
Well there is nothing more
To write so I will close
with my regards. My
Yours Respectfully
Your affectionate
Brother

R. C. Brown
13th of 20
Camp in the Field
Near Petersburg, Va.
April 25th, 1863

The Campaign is ended. I'll fly
over and rational incendiarism and
frog over the near approach of war
is strangely mingled. I am well
have been hard marching, hard
fighting and the hard fare? generally of
the company as well as any officer of the
regt. and far better than most of it
have no time to write a letter.

Love to all.

Your brother,

Edwin R. Brown
Bens people were well at the day of their last letter which was August 3rd.

Our camp is on the bank of the Guadalupe which is scarce thirty rods wide. At Fort Reynolds a little town of about one thousand inhabitants, on the opposite side in Mexico as often as we choose, but as it contains nothing of importance we do not care to go often. The country is full of wolves and therefore we are always careful to return to camp before nightfall and unless several are in company well armed.

Our relations with the respective governments of Mexico are known nothing about and have almost ceased to feel solicitude on the subject. We are treated with every mark of respect by the civil and Mexican army which now has possession of this portion of Mexico; but I have no sympathy with their cause and would not trust a Mexican of either party under any circumstances.

Please write again soon. Mexico why don't you write? I shall be very thankful to hear from you whenever it is convenient for you to do so.

Your affectionate brother,

E. T. Brown

[Handwritten note on the right side]:

Camp 43rd U.S. C.T.
Edinburg, Texas
Sept 22nd 1883

My dear Brother & Sister

Yours of July 29th has been received, nearly two months after its date. It was gratefully perused and shall be promptly answered. A word from the loved ones at the old home always sends a thrill through my veins such as can be awakened by nothing else and I often wonder that I do not receive them oftener. I have written you once since the date of your last letter which you have doubtless received one now. That was written while I was at Las Casas, thirty miles above here. A part of my company was ordered for only one year and after the discharge of these, I had not been enough to Garrison the place and was accordingly relieved by a detachment of the 31st U.S. 3rd I am now an only with the regiment. I expect to be discharged within two or three weeks but
My dear sister,

I am writing this letter to express my thoughts and feelings before you go to your new duty. The regiment in the division was composed of part of one year's men and they having been discharged, the regiments must now be consolidated and there will be many surplus officers who can be employed. I am told my resignation three weeks ago, I think I will be one who will be allowed to go. Ohio, you seem so young. I am feeling very downhearted because I was not allowed to leave the service last spring, but you are much mistaken. Uncle Sam has got a more cheerful boy in his service than I. True, I wished to go, but as I couldn't, I was content to stay. And now I am really glad that I did not leave the service as I have seen much of the world, and I would not have seen. I am receiving much larger pay than I could get out of the service and may be having as easy a time as a man could ask for. Many things connected with the campaign are very unpleasant, and I have other reasons for wishing to stay.

Therefore, I hope to go soon, but if I can obtain a discharge till spring I shall not be surprised or angry. I shall be satisfied in believing all is for my good and the best interests of the world. I do not think I shall visit Wisconsin for several months—perhaps years—since I get my discharge tomorrow. I intend first to make a tour through the central and eastern portions of Texas. It is said to be a fine country. If I find a location that suits me, I shall seek a home in this state. The climate agrees with me and I am much healthier than when in Wisconsin. But I shall not settle here nor anywhere else for two or three years. I expect to have to go to Washington to settle my accounts with the government after which I intend to proceed to New England and enter some school. I do not know where I may, however, change my whole plan and return home at once. All depends on circumstances which I cannot now foresee.

I have not had a letter from Russell for about six months. Mitchell and Robert and
Manchester, N.H.
Oct. 3rd, 1866

My Dear Sister,

Your letter of Sept 3rd was received yesterday—a pleasant surprise. A letter from you is always a surprise, for I am never expecting one. In warm welcome, they receive is none the less hearty, however, on that account. I know you have two thousand reasons for not writing while I have none and therefore I wait patiently until the favorable time arrives, which it usually does about twice a year. I generally expect to write two or three times before receiving an answer.

Your birthday is close at hand, and I was intending at that time to write you again, but after the warm greeting of yesterday I cannot neglect so write now hoping you may receive it by that date occasionally send you a proper or circular which reminds you
for it I would have it done as quickly as possible, the work will be paid for out of the estate eventually, for in my opinion it will not be settled before Robert is twenty one and that will be several years from now.

One of the things that I am sure you are leaving at home is the ability to get away. Where is Daniel working for Mr. Yellow Brick? Will he be worth in the words all winter? George is now large enough to see to things about home pretty well. I hope he can go to school this winter. By the way, what kind of schools do you have there now a day?

I shall not be at West before spring at least, and perhaps not then. This is a good situation here and it would suit ourselves and I know it would suit the children, you in prospect, I sent you a circular of the institution I am connected with the other day; did you get it? I hope so.

In this I enclose two letters which I send as a birthday present, hoping it may be of service to you. Thrice wrote me again as you have opportunity and tell Blanche I'd like him to write also when he has leisure.

Yours,

Eliza P. Brown

Mrs. Matilda S. McClure, Manchester, N.H.

Spring 18—22
Manchester A. K.
Oct. 11th 1847.

My dear Sister,
I told Eliza I would write to you if I had time because you were sick, but now I am seated to do it, I don't know how what to say. Luigi & I have often spoken of you, I don't know you & you know still less if possible of one; two strangers, never having seen each other, and yet I call you sister & think of you as a sister, & for my husband's sake, as his sister, I love you as my sister.

I was very sorry to learn from Eugenie's letter that you were so sick as to require watchful care. I hope that you are much better by this time, well enough to read this and write to me.

Eugenie writes that you have another little one to care for, watch over and to love. I hope she is a good, healthy babe & will b
I am comforted to think of you, and I trust your health will be restored so that your family may long have Mother's love and care. Please tell us what you call the body when you name her, when I think of her I want to do it definitely, as something besides "it" or even "her", and when we speak of her too.

It is evening, a few minutes after nine o'clock, as Eliza will come home soon from the school, I will close, asking you to kiss the children all, for the aunt who would like to see them as best herself. If you are able and can find time, I would be very glad to have even a short letter from you. Give my regards to your husband and tell him Most affectionately yours.

Sarah S. Brown.
My Dear Sister [Name],

I am ashamed I have let your very well come letter so long unanswered, but I was busy before I left and Brunswick for this place and since coming here, I have not had much opportunity so you will excuse me. I hope. I am here to dispose of my business college and settle up affairs as well as I can. I left home with Lasser & Stratton; it will be three weeks Saturday since I left there; I don't know when I can go back, but he will have good care of my sisters, Jennie & George, and have a good deal.

The friends here are all glad to see me and it is a comfort to know (as I knew before) that every one here are acquainted with them and like him, and that the coming of the death is a loss to them all. It is an unanswerable grief to have, I wished last spring and summer that you & Edgy might see him, your dear one, though it would have been but a sad meeting. I wish when you meet him there will be nothing to make you sad, but will be free from sin and redeemed from the effects of sin, free from troubles, free from sorrow from any cause, and in clearer a line already so blessed. I do feel thankful for the assurance. I have that it is well with my husband and...
forever, & that if I live this present life by part on the love of God I shall meet him when we meet as more part we fear parting. If Elon had died here where we were well known his funeral would have been from the church & a sermon would have been preached, but at his own earnest request there was no sermon at all, we were not acquainted there, the funeral was from the house, the minister made a few remarks and some things which spoke of death & the resurrection & offered prayer at the grave another short prayer. It was Elon's wish that there should not be any ceremony to attract attention, so we buried him quietly & he slept quietly, but I don't feel that I have lost him, I think he knew me & knew that I love to think of him & if he could speak, if that was permitted, I believe he would say to you in the letter, 'don't forget for ever & don't think that we may meet in the better world.' I know he would say he still loves you & does not want to have you banish the thought of him. I shall never cease to regard him as present & shall teach haman that Papa lives & see him, for I think God sends departed friends to minister to those they have loved on earth. But I have talked a long letter to you & will close, I hope you convenient & will write again, direct to Capt 199 New Brunswick N J. I can't remember your husband's given name, so must address the envelope as though you were a widow, which I pray may not be for long years to come, give my love to the children for yourself & husband be assured of T from Sarah W. Browne
Little up pretty fast. and if you can come some without delay and if you can't come over get the money to come with écrit to me and I will lend it to you if you can get along to get here with it come get along and I will get the money for you to get tackle with now be sure and come I shan't tell you any more 'til till I write from you I am to work for now. I am at present going the whole day and it is getting late to you must excuse me from the pen for I must be taking long now if so. I'll let you know if he can't come soon. Love your self and I will
it out of the store and put the highest for ever thing do I think that I shall Peter stay here till after harvest any way I was glad to hear that has got to round you he payed the money down for them if so how that he get so much in it let to see work that will will be a hard set to pay the interest and all now will make it very near three hundred dollars you ask me to help clear it of note I will do all I can to help clear it up will keep to figure close then he has ever get and put ever sent in its place or he will lose this
place I dare say to wards paying it up I will have wrote all that I think of now so I close to day until sons to say and they will write for them selves will will and the girls to write when ever they can and I will the same by them to school increase post reading and bad spelling Direct to Red Cedar Falls Dan. from your son James Allen
Cedar Falls
Dunn Co. Wisconsin
July 5th 1874

My dear Sister and Brother I now find my self settled to perform my journey due to St. Louis so that I would write if there was any change in James well Dear Sister your Dear Lord James is gone his spirit took its departure July 1st to the spirit land to join the great host singing praises to his maker he died with a fair prospect of Heaven as told him about 24 hours that he could not get well then he said that he could not think of leaving his Parents yet there if it was Gods will he must about 3 hours before he died he wanted me to pray for him after I had got through he said that was good and that he was ready to go his face was made with God and he told me to tell his Parents that he was sorry to leave them but that he had tried to obey them as well as he could and do all he could for them till them till to live that some day we shall all meet again who then is no more parting he talked with William some time told him to live a good Boy and do all he could for his Parent and live for God yes it will always but a few days before we all meet again d. n't cry d. n't cry
He came to my house on the 11th of June. We did not think him dangerous, he was up walking about but he kept going down and I sent for a doctor. He came and said that he could help him. The first time he made he did not feel his sickness any more. The next time he came he said it was the typhoid fever. The fever send its course and got better. Then congestion of the lungs set in and that took him away. Dear Sister, do not think bad of me for not writing sooner for my hands was full on Saturday. I voted thanks to go up to Mitchell's and have them and Willey come down but as luck would have it by chance they all came they came to make a raised unconscious of any sickness. Mitchell's folk's stayed till Sunday afternoon. Mitchell stayed till Tuesday then went home Wednesday. I sent letters by the way of Ben to Mitchell's. Ben's folk's got there in time to be him alive but Mitchell's folk's did not none of the rest. Four folk's was not sure, duty to see him buried. He died July 1st at 7:00 clock 10 minutes he was buried on Tuesday 2nd in the afternoon in the Menomonee burying ground.
Dec. 20, 1876.

My dear Sister,

Very great was my joy & surprise last night when I read a letter in your well known handwriting postmarked Barre. I can't understand how it is that among one of these letters written by one to the other, you should never say yet by putting two or three or I meant to tell the case. You say I never wrote you one word letting you know where I was just before I started, I wrote you where I was going & the next day after getting settled at home. I wrote a long letter to each of the family, yours, Russell, Mitchell & Eliza. This was just after my week's visit with Sarah and Norman. Later, when I sent those papers to Russell (or rather, when my lawyer said he had sent them) I dropped you a postal card. How is the family mine if you
did not hear from me.

First let me speak about business. I am exceedingly sorry that my circumstances are not such as to allow me to fully grant your request. My salary here is only $700 per year in money and I have not been in it three years yet. When I finished my college course I was in debt several hundred dollars which was paid during the first year. During that year I also visited you all which cost me some $50 more. My last summer's trip to the East coast cost me $50 and besides this I have loaned $50 which though due I have not got yet probate will not get before next fall. So all these expenditures add the costs of living for three years in which it from $200. So you can get a pretty clear idea as to what I am and how "flush".

The interest upon your mortgage will be $22.50, that amount I will send you. I am very sorry that I can't do better, but my circumstances will not permit it.

While in the East I did not hear a word from any of you people in this community.
I knew nothing of your sad loss until recently. Mitchell wrote me a long letter a few weeks ago in which he gave me that fact and spoke of your visit to Bismarck. I fully appreciate your loss of grief while his worth could be best known by his brother, attend who knew him could see that in addition to his genial temper and kind heart he had that patient perseverance which must in the end bring success to his efforts.

But I will let the subject as to one it is a painful one & as you much sooner as

I have not time or space now to follow all my wanderings while in the East. Let me just sketch an outline. Started from here as I wrote you, spent two days with old college classmates in Chicago, spent one week in New Jersey with Sarah (my cousin visited the spot where all that was mortal of brother Elow lies buried) went on to Boston on the eastern coast of Connecticut June 10. Here I stay till Sept 10 with the U.S. Fish Commission making collections of animals, studying habits, forms etc. I then went up to New Haven Conn. to Yale College where I spent two months more at work on the same business under Prof.
Boston, when I spent the day time of eight days inspecting the large cabinets of the Boston Society of Natural History & Harvard College, & the museum with an old friend from Madison.

I then went to Cornell University (Ithaca N.Y.) where I worked about four weeks upon insects before home to live by way of N.Y. City & Philadelphia in each of which I stopped once day. I was going from Albany to Ithaca & thence back to N.Y. City. I suppose I must have gone somewhere near some 7 or 8 people but was altogether too busy to think of looking them up. I reached Madison Christmas day & about ten days later began my work again in the Museum where I am now.

Of my impressions of Santa, I will say nothing as you will soon have opportunity to form your own. The same week with one of my visiting friends in placenta & Pella, Iowa. A letter from her late week
announced that she & Norman were going
to St. Paul by way of St. Paul. She will visit
all the people there, make you a call, stop
at Madison & return to New Jersey.
Just when all this will happen I don't know.
Probably not before warm weather. I wish it was
so that I could be with her but I can't
leave Madison till the close of the year.
Norman is a bright little fellow, but judge
of him for yourself.

I am sorry to hear of Celia's ill health.
Is she really ill or simply delicate so that she
becomes so sick easily. Guard her from exposure as
much as possible & try to stage her over the next
few years which will be the critical time of her
life & she will yet come out unscarred. A little
careless exposure now may make her an invalid
for life.

My Thanksgiving dinner was a very
good one & I enjoyed it, but most certainly I
should have better enjoyed being at Mitchell's.
with the old family circle again reunited as far as it is possible to be in this world. I would love.

I don't know that I ever saw all together at least I can not remember any distinct time previous to brother's death.

I have heard about so much as I want to. Eliza's girls & their husbands. I am disguised with the whole poke.

One married two years & the other, one. But have been parted again brought together & I think Ella & her Danny are again separate although this I cannot certain of. I have written three letters to Emma one to Emma & one to Ella without getting reply & shall not try again.

Was surprised greatly to hear that George had turned up alive & able to catch horses again. Stored written the horse to the place where you said he was.

But enough. Love to all the children & kindred remembrances to all acquaintances.

Yours Affectionately,

Robert Brown.
Dear Brother,

I received your letter some time ago and have delayed answering until now as I have had little news as of late. I am glad to hear you are well. I could not write sooner, but I think I can get along without it. I have been considering visiting you as I expected to do the evening and I have enough to answer my correspondence here in fact I had enough to do me at the start that I wanted to see if you were better. If not, I would write you how the news is getting along and anyone after your welfare. I wrote him a way down the long and asked him to help me and I must say that the reply was not just what I expected it was unsettling all the way through. It did not cost much to find him but only 3 cents after I received the letter and you are and read your I received that if I would come home you would come say get the money and send it and I determined to write you and ask you for it and see what you would do if you would be as he did and I must say that I am depending...
and as for Roberts, I act shine no dot now. show either for that matter. I never did think much of him since that winter. I left and went to New France. I learned about that, I would eat him for money, but I didn't, and don't blame me. I was out of my mind. I saw the sun. I married the morning of June 13. I mean that. I was one of the best men. I come to think what you did and judge from our pictures which is the best looking. She is like myself. Soon but I and can't afford but I will get along all right. I will write you down and cannot send me a down as you end. I will send you pictures and you can see how you like her write down from 57 McRae.
Cedar Falls  

June 22, 1849

Dear Brother & Sister, I hope you will forgive me for not writing sooner. Received a letter last Sunday but did not get time to finish it as we went out to look at the crops and found some strawberries and staked it now picked enough for dinner and then we went again in the afternoon to get some more. Lot of the Iowans have been very busy every since I got home Addison's uncle and his farm was out from Nebraska and I wanted to get my house cleaned before they came and as soon as they went away Florence and I went and strawberries yesterday we went again it was a little after 12 o'clock when we set home and we got back at 2 we got 10 quarts and I have got 4 girls named Eliza and Zula and when I am going again today I think we have done pretty well we will have two or three more and they get ripe we have had them every must since we got home I wish you were here to help us eat
some of them we will have given
fews the 4th of june. I sure am tige
enough to eat new but there is not many
I have not wrote half enough yet
but Addison is going to the falls and
must close he is going over to
August Schuh to see some about buy
ing Volt I want one better the one
but did not send if of some you ha
have heard now I got home from fa
Addison is ready to go by
From your sister
we are going to see the street band
next thursday if folks have cure
I don't know whether we will go in
or not I have not got the boys
wait done yet
Frank Brown is very sick is not
expected to live he has moved back
in the woods wait zoom
Alice Barber
The last letter that I had from John was at Alexandria, he says that they were going on this expedition on the southern line. I think they have gone for I have not heard from them in over 2 weeks. The longest I have him with not hearing from him. I hope that it will not be long before I hear from him.
Soldiers Corp. 4-9

My dear Alice Rosal,

You must excuse me for not answering your letter sooner, but I have been laid up and lost the address. I am as well as usual. God bless you and your family. I hope you are so well and everything here goes on about the same. The snow has been sufficient to suit the tents. I hope you and your family are well and the family are well and hearing. I should be glad to hear from you at any time. Love to all.

Your aff'ed father,

Daniel McEeh
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE DEDICATION OF
Athenaeum Hall,
OF THE
WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY,
AT THE
Assembly Chamber,
Assembly Evening, June 7th, 1874.

COMMITTEE.
L. H. SToffer,
C. B. C. Calhoun,
G. D. G. C. Conover.

G. C. Hutchins.
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS:

RECEPTION—"The Tower of the Pines."

E. W. BROWN.

MUSICT.

PRAYER—"The Holy of Holies."

H. W. DEERING.

OATH—"Vivat, Hail of Day!"

J. W. FISHER.

MUSIC.

TOAST AND RESPONSES:

-THE ELECTION OF 1876—"To the Slave."

E. T. SWEET.

-THE MILITARY AND ADVENTURERS—"To the Nurse."

T. E. BOWMAN.

A. W. BASHFIELD.

MUSIC.

TO THE WEST—"To the People."

L. B. LARSON.

PHILIP EDEN.
Order of Exercises

Music.

President's Address . . . . G. G. Sutherland
POEM—"A Year of Youth." . . . . . . . . . G. B. Cline

Music.

oration—"Ready for Action." . . . . H. M. Wells

Music.

Class History . . . . . A. E. Boue
Class Prophecy . . . . . . . . . . . . E. C. Arnold

Music.

Ceremony of Planting Class Tree.

Dedictory Address . . . . . Philip Eden
Presentation Address to the Junior Class . . . . I. R. Larson

Procession to the Campus.

Music.
HYMN.

Arise, my soul, on wings sublime,
Above the vanities of time,
Let faith now pierce the veil, and see
The glories of eternity.

ii.

Born by a new, celestial birth,
Why should I grovel here on earth?
Why grasp at vain and fleeting toys,
So near to heaven's eternal joys?

iii.

Shall earth beguile me on the road,—
The narrow road that leads to God?
or can I love this earth so well,
As not to long with God to dwell?

iv.

To dwell with God,—to taste His love,
is the full heaven's enjoyment above;
The glorious expectation new,
is heavenly bliss begun below.

Sirmon by Rev. J. H. Trumbull, D. D.

HYMN.

Soldiers of Christ, arise,
And put your armour on,
Strong in the strength which God supplies
Through His Eternal Son;
Strong in the Lord of Hosts,
And in His mighty power,
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts,
is more than conqueror.

ii.

Stand then in His great might,
With all His strength endowed;
But take, to arm you for the fight,
The panoply of God:
That having all things done,
And all your conflicts past,
Ye may overcome, through Christ alone,
And stand entire at last.

iii.

Leave no unguarded place,—
No weakness of the soul;
Take every virtue, every grace,
And fortify the whole;
Indissolubly join'd,
To battle all proceed;
But arm yourselves with all the mind
That was in Christ your Head.

Annotation.
I received the news from your last Monday. I heard on the same day Alice is not very well she has got the remun and the same as last time is set in too. She is in a bad condition and have they treat done any thing about that note yet and will you not and will not know it is half past ten and take all my remain dinners all half most it so I wait to go to bed on this line tomorrow and will not come home till next

Dear brother and sister we have been dear at Long time it is fine and I will have to write I am going to write that there is all the proper I chose and will be back to the amount 200 for it now we have sent a set of something there is some thing and I am now we got to make the next Friday for the 10 of 1st of your letters and will be come the next
day. So dinner the house was sick all the way little prince was sick all the way. He was the worst of all and story was the first was the last. She died. mind. The journey all was charity was pretty sick after we go. We go. They are all better now. Edward Traded Rock. If you drag begain then charity and move. We are all to sell them. The man had put the things to buy more and wants to do on the roads.

so of course he want done in well to him with our good luck. We did. Traded sick the next day after we go here but it is better she is better now. I have not seen any well I go. It is eating. We had with no worse. We have seen this winter yet. she don't give much milk to make butter we have not seen any of your folks yet. We could not going.
Camp Randall, Madison, May 29, 1861.

Dear Mother and Sisters,

Once more I have been called from home to the duties of military service. I am not sure where I am to go, but probably to the west. I have no idea of the exact situation, as I have not been called for yet. But I hope to be able to write you soon.

I do not think I shall be away long, but I cannot promise. I will probably be on the march before I can write. I will send a letter to you if I can.

Do not be alarmed if I am not very prompt in answering your letters. I will do my best to answer them, but I cannot promise.

I hope you are all well and happy. I am sure I am. I am looking forward to being home soon.

Yours truly, [Signature]

[Postmark: 1861]
Dear Brother,

I have heard from my friend Mr. Smith, who is stationed at Camp Blakely, that the winter is very cold and severe. He says that the soldiers are poorly supplied with clothing and provisions, and that the sick are not receiving proper treatment. He says that the food is scarce and that the water is scarce as well. He also says that the soldiers are working very hard to keep the camp furnished.

I hope you are well and that you are receiving proper care and attention. If you need anything, please let me know. I will do my best to assist you.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
I suppose that you have some little school boys to go to school in. I should like to have my children at the school, but they are much too old for the school. I have not yet thought of what I shall do about them.

I must say that I have not seen you since I left Richmond. I have not seen the same people, and I am not sure that I have not changed much since I left. I suppose that you have not seen me since I left. I have not seen many people, and I am not sure that I have not changed much since I left. I suppose that you have not seen me since I left. I have not seen many people, and I am not sure that I have not changed much since I left.
Bears people were well as the date of the last letter which was August 5th.

Our camp is on the bank of the Rio Grande which is 250 yards wide. We visit Reynosa a little town of about one thousand inhabitants, on the opposite side in Mexico as often as we choose, but we contain nothing of importance. We do not have to go often. The country is full of robbers and therefore we are always careful to return to camp before midday unless several are in company well armed.

Our relations with the respective governments of Mexico we know nothing about and have almost ceased to feel solicitude on the subject. We are treated with every mark of respect by the Liberal Mexican party which now has possession of this portion of Mexico, but I have no sympathy with their cause and would not treat a Mexican of either party under any circumstances.

Please write again soon. My son who does not go with me shall be very thankful to hear from you whenever it is convenient for you to drop a line.

[Signature]

Edm. F. Brown

Camp 4th U.S. C.T.

Edinburg Texas

Sept 22nd 1883

My dear Brothers and Sisters,

Yours of July 25th has been received nearly two months after its date. It was gratefully perused and shall be promptly acknowledged. A word from the loved ones at the old home always sends a thrill through my veins such as can be awakened by nothing else and I often wonder that I do not receive them oftener. I have written you once since the date of your letter which you have no doubt received. One now that was written while I was at Las Cruces, thirty miles above here. A portion of my company was detached for only one year and after the discharge of those I had not been enough to possess the seat and was accordingly relieved by a detachment of the 4th U.S. C.T. I am now an army to the regimental service to be discharged within two or three weeks but...
Dear Sister,

Myself, 14th Missouri Infantry.

Best regards from your affectionate son, George W.

P.S. I have no news from home except the usual routine. I hear that the weather is fine and the crops are good. I am looking forward to hearing from home soon.

W h a t  a  g r e a t  t e a m !
The case was that the 
army of the Potomac had
been kept in the rear of the
River, and that they had
never had any serious battle.

Before this time, Russell and
Pitts had a letter from their
loved ones. The letter was
from a friend of theirs who
had been in the fight. He
received a letter from his
friend, but it was not until
after Christmas that he
received a letter from his
father. The letter was very
short, and it was written on
the back of an envelope.

The letter was from their
friend, and it said that he
was well and that he had not
written in a long time. They
were very happy to hear
from him, and they wrote
back immediately.

The letter was written
on the back of an envelope.

The letter was from their
friend, and it said that he
was well and that he had not
written in a long time. They
were very happy to hear
from him, and they wrote
back immediately.

The letter was written
on the back of an envelope.

The letter was from their
friend, and it said that he
was well and that he had not
written in a long time. They
were very happy to hear
from him, and they wrote
back immediately.

The letter was written
on the back of an envelope.

The letter was from their
friend, and it said that he
was well and that he had not
written in a long time. They
were very happy to hear
from him, and they wrote
back immediately.

The letter was written
on the back of an envelope.
Camp in the Field
Near Petersburg, Va.
April 25th, 1865.

The Campaign is ended. Skilful
over our National Lorenzo and
joy over the near approach of
was strangely mingled. I can well
have blood, hard marching, hand
fighting and the hard fate generally
of the campaign as well as any officer of the
regiment better than most of us
have no time to write a letter.

Love to all.

Your brother,

Elon R. Brown