

February Monday the 22, 1864

Dear Father and Mother,

I thought that I would write a
few lines to you to day and let you
know that I am not very well and
I have not ben very well since I
have ben in the war. I hope I shall
get well be fore long. I have a
bad cold now that is a bad ail-
ment that ails me now - which I
think I will soon get over now
and I have not done any work
since I have ben here its mount
to any thing yet.

The Captain, J. M. Williamson
says that we will have to pass
in a boat three weeks to front
that is to bridge port Alabama
that is South of Nashville.
I got your letter last night and I
was glad to hear from you.

I wrote a letter the 20.th last
Saturday and I got your letter
Sunday night. The Mail comes
in every day here in camp.
I thought that I would write this
letter and I will put in a dollar
bill and have you send me
some postage stamps. you may
send me 15 cents worth for this
is my last stamp on this letter.
Now I bought a few stamps to
extract in the barracks and I did
not have no chance to buy any
on the road for I was not allowed
to go out of the lines.
Father you must get along the
way you can for we must have
them lets make up by next fall
I ~~hope~~ where my pay comes
which will be some time this
spring. then I expect to get about
50. or a 100. dollars. you paid in

Forley tells us to the dollar It will
ward about fifty five dollars
more so straiten that Mortgage
I am sorry that you had so much
trouble to get that clover seed
thrashed out and to pay three dollars
for thrashing. I want you to keep
every sack a bundle of it
and seed down that wheat lot
in the spring and ~~and~~ ~~and~~
Carrie Kellogg ^{will help to} get his pay some
other way or wait untill I can
get the money for him.

I am sorry that the potatoes have
frozen so bad but it was very cold
& weather the fore part of January
It is not very cold here only
nights three the day it is
quite warm. It is ~~rather~~ singular
that you did not get my shoes
all the there was a coat and pants
one old shirt and the carpet

I kept my cap and vest and
one shirt I could not draw but
one shirt to Detroit but since
I have been here I have drawn
two more shirts making ~~two~~
shirts and I made two shirts
and do my own washing. I
could get it done for five cents
a piece, that are men here
that have kept a kind of grocery
we call them peddlers they
have butter to sell at fifty
cents a pound and they keep lots
of other ^{things to sell} but do not gather them
the way every thing but there
is lots of the soldiers that spend
lots of money there but I will
live on what we call some furnishing
before I will go there I pay my money
I do not think of ever more to waste
at present. So good by till we quitted
you get this. May 1st 1861
Co. 1st Regt. 1st Georgia I. Mch-
Charlotte, Tennessee.
in care of J. W. Williamson

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Mr. Harry Mosher.

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