

July the 31 1804

Dear brother I take the pleasure of Writing to you to let you know that ye are all Well and truly hoping that these few lines may find you and Thomas Well and in good health spirits

My father got a letter ~~you~~ from you last Tuesday he Was glad to hear from you he got one from Eli and a mother got one from Samuel him and Eli Was Well father got one from James Faul he Was Well at that time Well I feel the time seems long and soon seem since you Went away but I hope that the time is not long until you can be at home then the time Will not seem so long Well Daniel I Was up to Montpelier I come from there last Friday I Went on Tuesday Mary and her family Was Well at that time and happy Well as before I believe Mary Was glad to hear from you and Was glad to hear that you Was better I feel in hopes that you Will soon be Well again and enjoy the blessing of health

I Was glad to hear that you Was taken good care of When you Was sick I suppose that you Was pity sick by what I can learn Well Daniel I Want you to take good care of your self and do the best that you can and forsake your country

Well I wish you and Thomas to come
home when your time is out Eli and
Lavinia is down here they baby and Pakey
if you was here you might nurse it
it has got to be a great big baby
it looks some like John it can
laugh and play I believe thats
all thats a nuff for this time
about that

Mary McCormack got your
letter I think that you give
her a very good advice
but I think that she has
not been doing what you told
her to do, she lets
Johns blood go home with
her to much John McCormack
the earnest track of the Word
which I think I would let
slide

no more at present
Write soon and often

I Will hope to close by telling
you to Write soon and often
When you give you that jersey
the rose is red violet blue
this from Emily Arnold
to David Arnold

august the sixteenth 18 64

Dear brother i take my pen
in hand to let you see
how we are a getting along

we are all well at present
and i do hope when these
few lines comes to hand
they may finde you in
good health i was glad to
here that you was a getting
along as well as you said
you was i am in hopes by

this time you are well now
clannie if you keep purely
we try to cum home if ~~after~~
you have not the means
to cum with let us see
it it greates my very deare

To hear of my kind brothers
being sick in the army
i am afraid they are not cared for
Dear brother walter percy has
come home he came yesterday
he staid here saturday night
he looks very bad thomas

is at home he came with walter
percy ephraim percy brought them
they only have twenty days
perhaps daniel the friends
is all well so far as i see
i received your kind letter
saturday last which i was
glad to see daniel is as glad

that my kind friends has
not forgotten me i receive a
good many letters from my
friends i get too care these
every mail daniel i can not
write hardly what to write

To interest you dear
brother this is mail day and
i do hope i will get a
letter from some of my
friends dear brother i got
a letter from my dear ^{brother} ~~brother~~
the other day he said he

was all waste well a that
was good news for me when
i see he and the rest of
my friends is well i can be
pretty well but when
i see you are next i can
hardly pass the time a i

hope you all will get back
hope now i must bring my
letter to a close ~~the~~ i still
remain your sincere sister
untill death shall part us
write soon this from Mary
Turner to daniel and all

two foot deep their
faces was so long and
peaked well i must
bring my letter to a
close please write
soon yours truly

Isaac M Sharp

To

Daniel Arnold

Isaac M Sharp

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St Charles Ark

September the 28 1864
Respected friend Daniel

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with pleasure i seat my
self this pleasant after
noon in order to drop you
a few lines to let you
know how i am getting
along my health is extreme
good at the present
and sincerely hope that
when these few lines
reaches you they will
find you injoying the
same good blessing the
rest of the boys is
is well and as lively
as young pups well dan
we just came off of pick
et this morning you had
better think last night

was a gay old night
for pickets it rained and
thundered and lightend all
night and it was so
dark that you could not
see your hand before your
eyes we are camped 80
miles up white river from
the mouth at St Charles
we are camped inside of
best works we are having
a very good time here
we do not have much duty
to do we have a very
nice camp well done i
havent much news to
write the health of the
regiment is very good at
present i dont know whether
we will stay here all winter
or not nor i dont care
if we do we will be
obliged to put up winter

quarters the nights is getting
quite cool already we have
about gave up getting
to come home this fall
well i hapt a caring a
cent well dan John &
Halspack says to tell
you to come over a
Sunday he wants to see
you and speak a few
words with you well dan i
suppose ere this time you
are back into the hoosier
state again among them
nice ladies i tell you
there is some of the
prettiest ladies in this
part of the world that
you ever saw i saw some
come in yesterday when
i was on picket that
i believe could drink
water out of a wagon rut

Bluffton Sat. 25th/86

Dear sir for the first time I
will try and write you a interes-
ting letter our acquaintance was
made by a act that most every
body gets to know each other
gam sound as a mountain
cuss and having more fun
than I have had for a long
time. Dan I wish you was
here and get acquainted with
the Bluffton Kers. we have had
two or three dances since I
come home from Montpelier
there wer plenty of girls there
and whiskey to. Dan if you
see that Painter tell him I am
coming over ther to see him
about what him and me was
talking about you tell him

If you please he
knows what it is.
changing the subject very
often i am for i dont no
what to write and
tell me how all the girls and
boys are getting along tell me
how Bell is ~~is~~ flourishing and
one (Cherry girl) is doing
up in Matamoras: tell
all the boys i send my best
respects to them all, and tell
them to write oh you must
tell me how you a Parker
done with Lyman Simpson
you must excuse me for
not a letter as this far i
cant think of any thing to
say write soon if
you please
Happy dreams to you
intill i see you again

Yours Truly

Erastus M. Dowell
To
Daniel Arnold

write soon if you
please

be careful of that
duck of yours

Erastus M. Dowell

Dear uncle

it is with the greatest of
pleasure that I sit down to rite you a few
lines to let you know that I am well
at presant and I hope ~~hope~~ that when these
few lines comes to hand they will
find you enjoying the same health
well Daniel I rec your letter whitch was
dated the ^{aprile} 20 I was truley glad to here that
you was well geting beter I hope you will
get well soon well Daniel ^{you} said I must
set up to watch it would make ^{me} to sleep
I think I have obeyed your rule very well
~~so far as that is concerned you watch for~~
that well you didnt do what I told you
I told you to tell me what that girls name
was that said she would to see you and
if you dont guess i will tell you in
my next letter well Danille I wish
you was here to the big meeting with
me it will be two weeks from next

on Sunday if you could only be there
I no you could get to go home with some
of the girls dont you yes well danill I am
at ant mary turners to day Emily
dinold has you to the springing she
she will be back before long I think
that you had beter come home
and stay thair dont you I think so
any how oh yes I havent seen
perety good since you went a way
I think I will go down thair before
long if I do I will rite and tell you
what she said about you shure for
well Daniel I heard that you have
been ritng to hariet gliosy well
I will tell you what is so I think
that miss gooe is the best looking
part you eyes oh Daniel I told
Marget booker that I could kiss you
if you was at home and she said she
could to I put told her that to
see what she would say
so to ken the other sid

Marget thinks they never was
such a fellow as you are she thinks
that you like her I told her that I was
a fraid that she was mistaken about
it tho I do not no well I dont no
hardley wat to rite though i will
try and find some thing to rite when
you answer this letter wa^{nt} you to rite
a big letter and I will do the same
with the next letter I rite to you I will
send send you one invellop and one Stamp
so I will close by as King you to
rite soon or good bay uncle Daniel Ar^{no}
From Mary E Woodman

PP) Please Write dont forget to rite
The rose is red the leaves are green ^{you} at the
pretyest boy I ever seen write soon
Mary E Woodman To write soon
Daniel Arnold write soon

had several white frosts
and two or three mornings it
froze ice in the trough,

I believe I have nothing more
that will interest you at this
time I will therefore close

I forgot to say that I also received
a letter from Charles Long last
evening he wishes to know something
about the money you will please
inform him as I will not write
to him just now I will write next
time, Give my love and respects
to all the friends tell ~~Amanda~~
that I have not forgot her address
and will attend to in some time
Peace be with you all
Yours as Ever

David Churine

Red Bud Nov 6th 1868

Mr F Knapp

Dear Friend

I received your letter of Oct. 20th
last evening, and was glad to hear
from you, and especially so, to hear
that you and all the friends was
well, which is rather more than we
can say, at this time yet we have
no reason to complain. as we are all
able to be up again, Cora is not
sile well yet she has ~~been~~ very
sick of typhoid fever, and James has
had the chills. Clementine and
family was all well the last we heard
from them. I will now inform you
as well as I can about the money
as that is the most that concerns you
at present, and in the first place
will ask your forgiveness for not answer-
ing your other letter in regard to it. that is
if you can, if not, I cant help it, it is among the

Things that is past, Guebert said
he would do what I wrote to you
(I have forgotten what it was now) but failed
to do it, and I put off answering
until I forgot all about it,

but enough of this, I seen Guebert
a few days ago he said he had failed
to get his money, and that he would
not be able to ^{pay} any of it before Christ-
-mas and perhaps not till then he said
if he could borrow the money he would
pay it all when due if not he would
pay the half, I will just say it is
very hard to collect or borrow money
here, The wheat and corn crop has
both failed here and there is nothing
to make the money out of, I have
not seen the man that owes the \$500.⁰⁰
but expect he will pay it when due
This is about all that I can tell you
about it at this time, Time is very
dull here wheat keeps coming down

every day and that is not the worst
there is very little to sell and what
is, is not good a great deal of it is only
worth about eighty cents per bushel

We sold your land here in a good time
it would not bring as much now by over
one thousand dollars Jacob Khegness sold
his farm one year ago for \$500 dollars per
acre and now he has it to take back
again the man that bought it not
being able to meet any of his payments
(not never will be) you need not be
uneasy about your money the man
that bought yours is abundantly able
to pay it, you may have to wait
longer then you expected but you
are sure to get it, We had no rain
here to do any good from June to
September through September it was
very wet and we have had no
rain since we need a good shower
more for the wheat we have

Mr Ferdinand Knapp

Wolf Lake Nobb Co

Indiana



Oldwidge Nov 15th 1857

Dear ^{my} Father

I am now seated again to write a few lines to you to let you know how I am getting along. I intend leaving this place of boarding on Monday, and going to Mr. Jones where I expect to room with Mr. Chambers. It will be a pretty good walk, but I think it will be better for me to do that than to stay here in so hampered a place. My great and particular reason for leaving is, that the persons who are in the room with me, pay very little respect to religion, so that it makes it very unpleasant rooming with them. There is about fortyeight students attending the academy at present and still more expected. I am in good health at present, would like to hear from you soon time will not permit me to write any more at present.

Yours truly

Robert Carothers Sr

Robert Carothers

Carthage
Little Creek
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