

Property of Thomas Carpenter Stewart

Civil War Letters from his

Grandfather, Wm Henry Harrison Carpenter

to his Aunt & Uncle James Fulton Bradfield

and Martha Carpenter Bradfield and to

his only little sister Eliza Elizabeth Carpenter

a blanket & pitch one of
the darkeys in or else one
of our own men and from
15 to 20 get hold of the
blanket and toss the
fellows up in the air
sometimes I have seen him
go up in the air as much
as 25 feet but he comes
down all right. You will
see on the bottom of the
programme, a song by a
7 year old, the chap is the
largest man in the regiment
he's 19 years old, 6 feet
4 inches high & weighs
242 pounds so much for
the "Giant" his nick name
& now Good bye write as
soon as ever you can, to
Your affec. Nephew & Brother,
Harry

Carlisle Barracks
Sept 9 1862

Dear Aunt Maud & Eliza

I received your

kind & welcome letter in due time
& now as this is my first opportunity
I answer it. Last night we
were formed into permanent
regiments but the men who
were far better fitted for positions
than some who were there, there
were a great many disappointments
and a great many who were well
pleased as for me, I am very well
satisfied with everything, I am
the whole mess is in Co. C - the
color company & the post of honor
in the regiment. I am
now in a good place after all
I may yet get some kind of
a minor post as there are
three or four non-commissioned
offices open yet in Co. C -
Med. Spanning is a corporal in
the company & the man whom
I selected, is Capt of the Co.

his name is Bezin & he formerly
belonged to the old troop. at
yesterday morning's drill
we were drilled one half
the time by our Major &
we have one more (24 years
old) but I think a good
military man, all the com-
missioned officers are very
well liked by all the men and
according to the times I think
we will get along very well.
The old band that we had
at least a portion of them are
going to have a concert at
a hall in town for the
benefit of the sick & wounded
soldiers, I have just got
a programme which I
send you so that you can
see for yourself what it
is. I think it will be a very
good entertainment

I have no particular news
to relate as every thing is
very stale. We have a great
deal of fun here, although
they are getting rather more
strict every day. for the
last three or four evenings
we have had an elephant
a giant man, throwing a
man up in the blanket &
all other sorts of amusement
in the elephant 2 men
stand or stoop, one behind the
other with two blankets
thrown over them and a
man to lead it while they
march all around the
camp, the giant man is
one man on the others back
and a blanket over them
so that it looks like one
big man - then they get

for the men were ordered not to fire
and now I suppose the work is
done for I hear loud cheering in
town. I suppose a notice of the
whole affair will be in the Phila
papers with the notice that caused
it, if not I will try and get a
copy so as to show you, it is not
the first time such a thing has
appeared, but this time they
could not stand it. I have like
many others drawn an extra pair of
boots, that is a pair from the gov-
a little larger than the ones I had
made, so that I could wear two
pairs of stockings in the winter
for those I had made were not
tough for that purpose, but I
got them more for the purpose of
having an other pair after these
are worn out, as we will not be
able to get them again from the
government, so I thought I had
better strike while the iron was
hot" and get them while I could.
I shall pack up what things I
can dispense with & send them
home by express to-morrow
morning. Good bye now with my
love to all & everyone, and will
soon to the same direction only
put me in Geo Co - instead of G.
See Uncle, he ought not to send
Duncan that money - as I do not
think it right. Yours most affectionately,
Harry

Camp Alabama
Oct. 24th 1862

Dear Aunt Uncle & Ellis

I received your
dear good letters to day and
now this evening I take
the opportunity to answer
it. Riot is ripe to night
to commence with - day
before yesterday, as we as-
sembled for drill at the
call in the afternoon, an
order was read for us
to commence and pack
up for Kentucky to start
in a few days, about
five o'clock of the same
afternoon the order
was countermanded.
Then yesterday afternoon
about 2 o'clock we were
ordered to pack up
overcoats, Blankets and

gun blankets, with Haversacks
and Canteens, but only those
who had Carbines, were
allowed to go, but here
we all are yet and the
order has not been counter-
manded, but we are not
going, (we were to go to
Schuykill County to
suppress the miners who
refused the draft), on
Sunday Night or afternoon
we will start for Kentucky.
I guess for certain as they
have been shipping all
the quartermaster's stores
to Louisville Ky. so that
we must certainly start
before long. This evening
just before inspection
a paper was pasted on
the flagstaff cut from
a Carlisle paper entitled

the "American Volunteers"
disparaging the adminis-
tration &c - at which our
boys grew indignant and
three loud, long, and
hearty cheers, were given
for the Union, Lincoln, and
the Administration, every
thing was then kept quiet
until after supper, when
between 3 and 400 assem-
bled and voted to tear the
office out, they then
commenced to go into
town, both with & without
passes until they got at
least 150 men in, when I
suppose, they commenced
work at about 7 or 8
o'clock a patrol of 25
men from Co. D. was sent
in with loaded pieces, but
it was only done for a show

I must now close as I will
have to go on guard in a
few moments give my
love to all and Ellie you
must write soon again and
just such another nice
long letter. I know both
Henry Butcher & Potts well
& Butcher is a Sergeant
in Co. B. Good Bye now
and direct your next
letter as before

Your ever most
Affectionate Brother & Nephew
Henry

Camp Buell
Nov. 6th 1862

Dear Aunt Uncle & Ellie

I could not
answer your dear kind letters
sooner on account of numerous
duties & drill, and to day I am
on guard, having a very good
post, one on which I am re-
lieved at 9 1/2 at night and
do not have to go on again
until 6 1/2 next morning so
that I can have a good
night's rest. We are ordered
to Kentucky to join Gen.
Rescraans, and act as his
body guard, we have to
break camp to morrow
morning at 7 1/2 and march
in the afternoon at 1 1/2 -
all the Dr. macters stores
have been sent and two
of us got our goods in

so that we are all right
in that line, I having
taken every precaution
to see that we went or
would go all right. there
is no news about camp
to tell you, but last
night I saw one of the
most beautiful sights
that any one ever laid
eyes on, the Mountains
that I had to cross
were all on fire for a
distance of more than
15 or 20 miles or at least
it looked full that

distance, we could see
the fire burning all day,
all but the blaze, for the
smoke curled up and
swept over the mts.
in great clouds, but
about 2 o'clock this

morning it commenced
to rain and put it
nearly all out, but they
made a circle of it so
that it would not burn
so much property. To
day is an awful nasty
raw and drizzly day
with an awful wind
blowing. You can see
where the fire was and
all the burnt timber.

Mr Schomacker is up
here to day and was
in to see us all, he brought
Mrs Schomackers regards
and said she did not
come up because she
could not stand it
We are having a very
gay time going away, and
all the boys are in high
spirits over it

Camp Near Louisville Nov. 13th 1862

Dear Aunt & Uncle

I cannot write in ink as I have none, and in fact have very little time to write, I wrote you a letter from the old camp the day before we left and received one that had the same date (as the one I wrote) at the Refreshment Saloon in Pittsburg, on Friday afternoon last we left the old Camp Ground after striking tents just after dinner. It commenced to snow early in the morning and snowed all Friday and Saturday morning we got to Carlisle about 5 o'clock and had to lay there until 7^{1/2} at 7^{1/2} we started and such a hurrahing and yelling, and good by's bidden beat anything I ever saw, Willie, McMain's Uncle & Mr. Schomacken were up and went with us as far as Harrisburg and by this time I expect you have seen Mr or Mrs Schomacken and

have heard all about that much of
it, we got to Pittsburgh ^{Saturday} that night
about 7 1/2 o'clock and were marched
around to the City Hall which had
been turned into a Refreshment Saloon
where we received a fresh rate supper and
met Major Ward in full uniform, for
I believe he is reinstated we started the
same night about 12 o'clock for
Indianapolis as we came that route
and found ourselves at about 6 o'clock
in the morning, not more than 10 or
12 miles from Pittsburgh, one of the cars
having got off the track we then went on
and arrived at Indianapolis about 10 o'clock
that night, for we made very fast time
as the road was unoccupied we layed
at Indian - until about 6 the next
morning when we got steam up and
made fast time to Jeffersonville, at which
place we arrived about 2 in the afternoon
the regiment then got transportation
to Louisville and started about 4 1/2 in

Dear little sister

I would like to write you a long letter to yourself but time & space will not permit as I and every thing are in the dirt and I had to get off from drill this afternoon to write this. I had a splendid 3 days journey and in my next will describe the ride over the Mountains through the tunnels &c - which I cannot do now. I send you, three different kinds of water weed which grows in abundance in the bottom of the creek near the old camp by the barracks, also, some leaves I gathered on the top of the Alleghany while the cars stopped and a nice little song which I happened to spy in an old piece of paper. I wish you would send me some stamps in your next as my stock has entirely run out. Now they good bye with my love to all and every one and "Annie Lane" too. From your ever affectionate Brother Harry. direct your letters to Louisville, Ky. instead of Carlisle Pa.

the afternoon and in about half an hour
afterwards arrived at the famous city of
Leominster. I was detailed with three
others of our mess to stay in Leominster
on fatigue duty to help unload the cars &c
and did not get home until Tuesday evening
when I found that we had no tent, a great
many having been burnt on the route the
sparks from the locomotive setting them
on fire and have none yet and see no
likelihood of getting one but I manage
to get along. Our camp is about a mile
from the heart of the city & the provost
Marshal is very strict so that we do not
get in town as much as we used to. I
wish I had sent for those blue pants of mine
also those light boots & blouse, for I am
now sorry I did not keep the blouse &
these pants aint worth sitting or as they
all drop a part for I have sewed mine
up in no less than 7 places. I have no
money and if you could send me one or two
dollars in small Gov. Notes I could get along
very well - I must now close & write a little bit
to dear sister Nellie. Your affectionate nephew Henry

Camp near Louisville

Dec - 1862

Dear Aunt & Uncle

I received your kind letter yesterday afternoon and take this my first & perhaps my last opportunity for a week or two of answering as we expect to start for Nashville sometime this week.

We had a grand regimental parade through Louisville the other day and I tell you it was splendid.

To-morrow we are to be reviewed by Brig. Gen. Boyle stationed here, and I expect we will have a grand time.

Our Company now have very good horses in general but none of them are anything extra. Supply of our mess has been very slack for the last week or so and McMain & I have been staying with him at Mac's Aunt's, they are very nice people indeed.

but Secesh, as one would naturally
suppose, having two sons in
the Southern army, however it
seems to make no difference who
it is for they treat a Union or (Federal
as they call them) Soldier just as
kindly as they do the Confeds.
I have spent many pleasant
evenings there and I warrant you
I will not forget Louisville soon.
It is a splendid city and a
great many fine houses and
business palaces (as they call them
in New York) are in it. There are a
great many regiments encamped
around here now and the streets
of the town are constantly filled
with teams of the Reg's. bringing
in Hay, provisions and such
things. I have a pretty decent
horse but not so good a one as
I like, however I must be satisfied.
Your affec. Nephew Henry

broked little bird
send back to you
that it may not be
and also a little note
Birdie but who it
gave it I cannot
however I will try
and will then tell you
presents has been
service already as
used two pins on
keep my collar on
Birdie I will try
your good advice
am sure you will
regret having given
little letter from
the dear Aunt
will tell with a

My dear Mother
I will write again as soon as
I get to my room and send

Kirkwood House
177 Avenue Washington

Dearest Aunt Uncle
Here I am safely arrived
Wash. as you see from my letter
We have not had breakfast
as it is only a little after 10
o'clock, I expect we will start
tomorrow from here in one of the
Government transports for the
fortress. I had a very pleasant
time and every thing seems to
go well they have no eating
saloon on the car and we
got something to eat just
about the time we got to
Chester. All along the road
after the morning began
to dawn we could see
Soldiers guarding the rail

way and every thing down
here looks warlike. We are
both very well. I noticed
the large bridges at quinn
der creek they are over the
two sections, about a
mile and a quarter each
When we got to Baltimore
Henry showed me all
the places about as he
lived two years there he
is now lying on the bed by
my side taking a short nap
as he got but very little
sleep last night we could
not get in the sleeping car
and I was as usual
was very well satisfied. He
showed me the famous
Rotten Pair as it is called

in Baltimore and where the
Massachusetts boys were
attacked on the 19th of April
and gave me all the partic-
ulars, I just had a peep
at the Capital as I
came up, it is a magnificent
place, but Washington
according to my ideas is
nothing but a little
one horse Manunk town
The mysterious little package
which I was not to open
until I got in the cars
turns out to be a very
pretty, little book called
The Chapter of flowers meaning
flowers or verses from the
Bible it is a very pretty little
thing it contained the enclosed

all last night in that drenching
rain, to day some of the regulars
belonging to the barracks brought
in 9 rebel prisoners which
they had captured just below
Chambersburg, as they say
here that Col. McClure has
surrendered Chambersburg to
them as they are all about
there, I am not at all
worried about them as I
think they are not any too
near for the rest of our
regiment is still lying here
cleaning up their arms &
getting ready to go. Several
young men have gotten
petitions for commissions
in this regiment and have
had the very best recom-
mendations, but all to no
purpose as the Governor has
given us all to distinctly
understand that no men
will be granted commissions

Camp Alabama

Fort Leavenworth

Dear Aunt Mimi

Saturday

I have just
received your letter & you may
be sure that I was quite as much
surprised at the enclosed letter
as you were yourself, from
the simple fact that I never
borrowed any money from the
person applying for it, the
matter being in this way, that
you know I spent \$100 on my
trip to Harrison's Landing and
after I had received my non-
commissioned appointment
he borrowed the other \$10, which
I had with me, because, as he
said he had no money with him
I never asked him for the money
until the day before I left, & you
also know that he promised
me \$13 a month for the time

I should stay with him, well he
never kept his word and from
what I saw & heard of him in
the regiment, I knew I would
never be able to get any thing
from him for the service I had
performed for him, by the mere
asking, & as I was not fool
enough to lose the money, I
thought that the only way to
get it was to ask him to lend
me \$3 as a substitute for asking
him to give it to me, I then
asked him for \$10 & thus with a
great deal of squeezing I got
it out of him so that by
justice I think he owes me
\$3 instead of me owing the
\$10 to him, I think I was right
in getting it from him as I did
from the fact that I know
I would never have got it any
other way, & I know positively

that he owes to different persons
over \$200 and I am positive
that he owes to men in his
company, the money that he
paid me with, and you to
finish the subject, I think I
had better not answer his
letter at all as he is only
a swindler of a low class
and if he writes again let
it also lay, for I do not
think it is necessary to
answer a man of that
character, I shall await your
answer though dear Uncle
& do as you think best
Last night about 8 o'clock
a despatch came to have
the Anderson Cavalry ready
with arms and ammunition
to move at a moments
notice two companies have
gone and one was ordered

for this regiment except
members of the old troop
therefore I suppose there
is no other method than
by getting promotion from
good conduct which I
think I can do if any one
can. Give my regards to all
and every one & Ellie. I want
you to write if you can get
time as I am as busy with
drill & keeping things in order
as any can be, so man good
bye with love to all my little
friends & write soon to

Your affec. Nephew & Brother

Henry

I will leave that letter
unanswered until I hear
from you - The streets in
camp are mud over boot
tops -

Henry -

In such hard work
to stop. Henry had the
great wish to be remem-
bered to you all & M^r & M^{rs}
& Carry Schomacker to
express a regret at not
having called on you
of regard to
and very sorry that
you can not see how
we will be organized
by John G. & by
I wish to write me a good
long letter if you can &
give my regards to Annie &
& all others of my friends.

Your affec^t - (Dyhan & B. to
Direct as before)
Henry

Camp Alabama
Carlsruhe, Ga. 1864
Friday Morning Early

Dear Aunt & Uncle (Lilie)

I have safely
arrived and am now enjoying
all the luxuries of Camp life, the
scene is a beautiful one, all
down the streets in which we
live we see the handsome
foot prints of handsome
cavalry boots and in the
distance we see the nice little
cook houses with the sooty
black cooks punching the
meat in the pots with big
dirty sticks, last night it
rained & night before also
it was about 3 o'clock
when we got to Harrisburg
& we had to pay 25¢ a piece
for a room, where we had
a good rest until 7 o'clock
when we got up & off, we
had a grand time with the

conductor on the Cumberland
valley road as there were several
who were opposed to paying
their fare, & had we not
he would have snatched
the car off the track & it
would then have ended in
a grand row, so we all come
down and paid him the
fare I am very well & so is
Henry we are getting along
in tip-top fashion as
everything has been kept
very nicely, & I have no fault
to find. I cannot draw a
Carbine yet as there are none
to get, the boys are now out
drilling with them & as soon
as I get through I must go out
& watch them so that by the
time I get mine I will be
able to use it & know the
drill. I went into town

yesterday & got my baggage
all my Carlisle friends are
well, they are much more
strick up here than before
but I cant see it as I
always can enjoy myself
as much as necessary
I have not yet reported as
I found there was no necessity
of so doing & neither did
Henry those who remained
over their furloughs (some
say) received an extra days
duty on guard for every day
over their furlough that
they remained away & other
say, "24 hours whether or
no, Government fare
goes just as good as ever
& I must have got fat
(or stout if you please)
for I can hardly wash
my face at the creek

Dear Auntie

Yesterday
afternoon I received your
letter with the amount
enclosed, for which I am
very thankful. I would
have sit down and
written immediately
but I had no time
then as I had to go out
& drill & it takes all
our time after drill
to clean our arms and
get ready for dress
parade, and now
early this morning, I
have only ten minutes
to write this before
drill & will have to
wait until after
drill to morning
when I will write you

a good long one give
my love to all, and
tell Ellie to write
the next time if she
can and I will ~~will~~
write each of you a
letter including
Uncle Alfred, I hope
he will get over his
spat, and come back
again, Good bye now for
I just saw the bugler
go down the street & by
the time this is folded
he will sound it.

Your affec - Nephew
Henry

at the Camp yet

Thursday Morning

7 O'clock

Dear Aunt & Ellie

I have but a few minutes to write as the last hundred are off this morning at 9 O'clock to go we dont know where but I will write when we arrive at the place of destination so that you may know where we are and how I am, I sent you a box with my pants & coat in & Harry Arnolds shirt. I am very sorry indeed Uncle was foolish enough to enlist as I thought by my going he would stay at home, but as you say Dear Auntie we must hope it is for the best & he makes one more to fight for the glorious Union, & now Good bye to you both kiss me now for once more & then I am off Give my love to all & every one who Inquires -
Nephew & Brother Harry

when you write direct as
before

enclosed find receipt for the
box of which I did not pay the
freight as I had no money to spare
Henry

Mr. Clark

Camp Alabama
Thursday 10 AM.

Dear Aunt Uncle & Ellie,

I returned to camp yesterday after writing your letter immediately after visiting one of our sick men, in that I told you about the detail of men sent out to scout when I got back to camp I had to fix everything up as I believe we have every one in the camp running there for something or other I was yesterday appointed Sargeant of the guard for to day but last night about 9 O'clock every man in camp was orderd to prepare to march and afterwards a detail of four men with the old guard were orderd to remain to guard the camp, of which I am one, & I have been up nearly all night helping the boys to fix up to go Henry Arnold ^{Febyr} has gone, but the rest of our mess is still at the

camp I had no time to supper last night and am now eating breakfast of cake, bologna sausage & crackers while I write. I have had, I couldn't tell you how many special orders I have had to keep this & that thing for me Carpenter & I'll do something for you some time, and now everything in camp is in a terrible fix for everything was in disorder, as soon as I got to camp yesterday I drew everything else I wanted but my jacket & they had none that would fit me & so I waited my uniform did not come, at all or if it did some of the first detail seized on it. I am now ready to do the work. I have packed up my coat, pants, 1 pr of drawers (I now have the others on & they fit splendidly) my pocket book (with the flowers in, I gathered on the top of the Mt. Moccasin, for Ellie) a white & my smoking cap, which I do not wish to loose for if I want

one I will get one of my lady friends
in Carlisle to make one for me.
As Harry Arnold has gone, he wished
me to write to his father, but I
have not the time, I packed his
shirt & collar in the box, so if
Uncle can get an opportunity I
would like him to take either
to Mr W. A. Arnold's store
no. 1010 Chestnut St or to
his house & tell him Harry has
gone but that they are all
expected back by tomorrow
night the shirt was a little
damp but I could not keep
it. I will not pay the freight
on the box if I can send it
without. I sent also a box of
cartridges that had been thrown
away so that you might all
see what they are like we will
not get our carbines until
we get our horses, and we
cannot tell when we will get

them, now give my love to all and
everybody, and remembrances
likewise write soon & direct as
before

Your loving Nephew & Brother

Henry

Ms date

Dear Little Schwester

I have headed the letter to Little Auntie and will continue her letter into yours, Maybe my other letters did not reach on account of some of them being directed in lead pencil I am very glad you received my letter and sent me on those stamps as I needed them very much. Last night we had a terrible thunder shower and a very severe clap that I am sure struck somewhere in the vicinity of our camp it sounded just like two guns fired in succession and then the long roll echoing through the forest and then the quick vivid flash of lightning all seemed to show that every thing was for the best I have a good tent now and every thing nice with the exception of my not having had a ditch dug around my tent so as to keep the water out and the consequence was that my tent was 3 or 4 inches deep in water. I was lucky enough to have my bed made high by poles put up in crotches and barrel staves nailed across with my gum blanket laid on it and my other blanket over that and my boots and carpet bag for a pillow and I can sleep just as sound as though I was on a feather bed with blankets & a

price pillow to lay my head on during the
week in the evenings when leaf gets the
men together and we have song and recy-
tations which keep up the spirits of the
men and make them feel more comfort-
table. The band attached to the regiment
is going home soon and the paymaster
came up yesterday so that our regiment
will be paid off to morrow or next day
for which event the boys seem to be very
happy, hoping to lay in a large stock of
good things ^{until} by the time the next pay day
comes around. It is a very pleasant sight
to see the men at night after the roll
call when they all gather round in groups
to sing and talk of home and the loved
ones there thinking and talking of what
fine times they would have if they were
only home. I am glad you forwarded the
letter to Bill Cobb. Give my best regards to
Mr. Mrs. Lou. Henry. Pauline & Amelia. Wiener
Mr. Mrs. and all the little Tyers also to
Mr. Mrs. Minnie Clara George & the rest of Knovs
Aunt Mary Uncle John and all the rest of
my Uncles and Aunts write to Grandmother
soon Give my regards to Martha Burns &
tell her that I looked for Henry and found
his position was full a mile and half
from where I was & I had had a walk of
about 4 miles & I thought I would go again
in two or three days when I would see him
I saw Jim Brown the other day he is very well
but has been sick.
Now write soon to your dear Brother Harry

of this week I have an only
one thing you forgot to do
was a package sent to the
I forgot to send you a drink
cup. Dear Auntie, if you have
any love for me I wish you
would mail these letters
that are sent me to the house
I opened them and there was
nothing in them but a message
you wished I was some
persons for not writing you,
you are keeping the bottles
home. Don't forget to give
my love to all my Aunties &
Uncles, & Uncle Eliza's
as well as my friends in the
state.
Eliza is going to the academy
so be doubly kind to her for
you don't know that D. W.
may even see her one day.
So good bye with much love
to you both. I am still your affec-
tionate nephew
Nathan King
Newport Co. C.

Cam Alabama
Cathy Parrock
Sept. 25.
Dear Auntie Eliza
I received your
kind letter stating that you would
send the box on Friday night, and
Friday afternoon, but did not
receive it until ^{yesterday} Monday
and when it came I was over with
a friend fasting with him on a
large round cake of apples and all
other sorts of good things, it was
just commencing to rain but I
got it in, it came up to camp
for which I had to pay 10 c.
Everything in it was so well wrapped
the potatoes we roasted this morning
for breakfast & up of apples we
eat yesterday for supper and also
some of the cheese it was a splendid
thing for us I tell you & I am
sure you have the thanks and
good will of the whole mess
for it we have flour cakes for

breakfast and as a general thing
live very nicely, especially as
long as the money holds out.
I am now writing on one of the
sheets of paper and in some
of the little red pencils of the
writing case which is a very
handy article. A great many
of the uniforms were sent up
yesterday but I do not know
whether these came that were
measured. As for the bounty
there is no knowing any thing
about, for there are a thousand
different reports circulated
concerning it and we can't
tell whether we will ever
get it or not, although I
believe we are making out
new muster rolls for that
purpose and Capt Palmer is
in Washington on some
business concerning it.

Coverage soon as we get it
I shall send you the greater
part of it for my trip over to
Grandmother took all I
had left but 75 as it cost
as \$3²⁷/₁₀₀ together \$1 for the horse
and \$1 for our lines and \$1 for
my 9 mile ride going over.
Besides 27¢ for something to
eat at Mandisturg & for the
horses dinner, so that I have
not a cent now. Had if you
had intended going up to
Grandmother, you might be
come up and come to Carlis
and I will write to Randolph
she will come & bring you or
you & I will appear. Alfred
can come & live here in camp
until Randolph comes for
he will come anyway to
see me before we go away
which there is great talk