

In Camp Near Dallas Tex Jan'y 30th 1863

Dear Brother,

Wrote you by mail on the 24th. And nothing of consequence or interest has happened since then. Ed Lewis leaves for home in the evening and as you do not have any mail, send this by him. W^m Haden left for home yesterday, on (12) twelve days leave absence to bring some potatoes, (100 bushels of blue), which were donated to this company by the citizens of Pleasant Hill. He agreed to pay all expenses; for the privilege of going home. When he comes back he puts in a recruit and gets 40 days more. Two men left, to day, on (40 day) recruit furloughs. It was reported here a day or two ago that the enemy were advancing an heavy force, both Cavalry and infantry, but it turned out to be only a reconnoissance, and nothing has been heard of it since. Gen^l Johnston held a review of the army yesterday. We have been having some splendid weather lately just like Spring. but to-day it has commenced raining and I am afraid we will have some bad weather now. Lang's Coy arrived safely a day or two after I've reached here. And as we had hard, bacon &c thought we would live a while and bought 40 lbs flour at 80¢ per pound and are doing finely now; in the eating line. I hope the yankees won't run us out of our good winter-quarters. now we are so well fixed up.

We are getting plenty of feed for our horses and
think mine will be fat by the time the army
moves in the spring. Bought a sack wheat bran
for the use of our horses yesterday. The "Substitute Men"
are coming in pretty thick now. What are the
"Boys" going to do? and Rob Myers? and so on.

Give my love to all and regards to outsiders
good bye dinner is ready

Soquette
Shouder
Montgomery

Alex R. Hull

Dear Charlie

July 14th Sunday Night

This was received a few days since
Mr Wainley starts to night for Dalton. I send
you one handkerchief to night and the other you
may look for soon Mrs Burnice says Collin
is coming home to go into the army. I hope
you will be very careful about taking the
Stet. I hear that it is in school. I wrote you
last Wednesday and two weeks ago to night
Mr & Mrs James Boykin came home last night on
the Cherokee and Capt Boykin left for Mobile to
day on Jeff Davis

Mary A. Hull

In Camp Near Dalton Ga Jany 30th 1863

Dear Mother,

Wrote you by mail on the 24th And nothing of consequence or interest has hapened since then. Ed Lides leaves for home in the evening and as you do not have any mail, send this by him. Wm Wade left for home yesterday, on (12) twelve days leave absence to bring some potatoes, (100bushels I believe), which were donated to this company by the citizens of Pleasant Hill. He agreed to pay all expenses; for the privilige of going home. When he comes back he puts in a recruit and gets 40 days more. Two men left, to day, on (40 day) recruit furloughs. It was reported here a day or two ago that the enemy were advancing in heavy force, both cavalry and infantry, but it turned out to be only a reconnoisance, and nøthing has been heard of it since. Genl Johnston held a review of the army yesterday. We have been having some splendid weather lately just like Spring but to-day it has commenced raining and I am afraid we will have some bad weather now. Lang's box arrived safely a day or two after Jims reached here. And as we had lard, bacon &c thought we would live a while bought 40 lbs flour at 80^c pr pound and are doing finely now; in the eating line. I hope the yanks wont run us out of our good winter-quarters. Now we are so well fixed up. We are getting plenty of feed for our houses and think mine will be fat by the time the army mooves in the spring, bought a sack wheat-bran for the use of our horses yesterday. The "Substitute Men" are coming in pretty thick now. What are the "Boykins" going to do? and Bob Meyer? an so on. Give my love to all and regards to outsiders

good bye dinner is ready
Alex K Hall

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