

Saugerties x road Dr Va  
Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1861

Dear father

I wrote a day or two ago by Mr Given expecting him to have right off for Montgomery but he did not do so, and only left yesterday. Nothing received now of your letters last night. I received one from Sister night before last which I shall answer tomorrow. We have no news in camp. We are expecting a big fight soon up in this part of the country but dont know yet where it will take place. There is a good deal of sickness among the soldiers now. I reckon it is caused most by from eating corn apples peaches &c. It was reported here that Col. Sibels had been promoted to Brig-Gen but I hardly think it so. We have

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but this morning it had set in to  
raining again and looks like it  
will rain for several days. It is very  
cool now and a great many are suffer-  
ing from colds & coughs. Frank R-  
has a cold, and Tom McKithen  
also but they are not sick.

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our winter clothes. I wish you  
would send me two pair of drawers  
two under shirts (woolen), two woolen  
over shirts, two pair of socks and  
uniform (pants & jacket) which I  
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I have shoes to last me some time  
yet, but would like for Tom to send  
me those boots I left in my trunk  
to wear in muddy times, such as  
we have now. The Abercrombie is pretty  
sick. He has moved out to a place  
about four miles from camp. I  
went out to see him day before

Yesterday. He was getting better, had  
missed his chills & fever for the  
last two days which he had  
been accustomed to have every  
day for a week or more. His grand-  
father (Col-Sims) is with him.  
Sap Jackson is nearly well. The rest  
I believe are well. No news. Write  
soon.

Your Son &c

Jno. Hall

P.S.

Dear Cousin



I wrote you by Mr. Given  
some days ago but he did not  
leave until yesterday. How do our  
dogs come on? Recollect old  
Judge take care of him particularly  
for me, and think a lot. I want  
to hunt with them when I get  
home. I shall try to bring us  
one or two good hounds from here.

I never go back home, there are  
some splendid ones up here  
Two or three times a fox right up  
to one of our sentinals in the road  
a few nights since. Poor Your  
M<sup>r</sup> Father I am sorry for him  
He is sergeant of the guard today  
and it is raining very hard, He  
will have to be out all day & to night  
too, and there is no prospect of its  
stop raining in three or four days  
Rollins received your letter last  
night, & wrote immediately



Yours  
G. S. Hall

P.S. 2nd

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a day or two, that was why I had not  
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G. S. H.

Sangsters X Roads Va  
Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1861

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J.E.H.