

Camp Near Manfroboro Tenn.
Dec 11th 1862

My Dear Pettie

As Capt McCracken leaves here in the morning for home I embrace the opportunity of sending you some money by him. I have been wanting to send it to you for some time but have had no safe opportunity of doing so now. I enclose you Four hundred and fifty (\$450⁰⁰) Dollars which I hope will be delivered to you safely. I have kept one hundred Dollars thinking probably I might need before I get any more from the government. I cost us a good deal to live now, every thing we get to eat being so very high. The Soldiers spend every dollar they get for something to eat. I don't

any of them ever send any money home. But the Government owes them from the 1st of July last up to the present time. I am glad now that you will have an opportunity to send my clothes to me. Capt McCracken will call bye and see you and bring any thing that you may want to send me.

I want you to pay Bro Lyles the note I owe him for Fannie. I expect probably he may want the money and also Mr Meadows the little I owe him for work done on the Gir. & Bro Robert Ellis Blacksmith account. You can keep the balance for you and you Papa to speculate on if you want to.

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the 41st Ala: is in, was in that fight
with Gen: Morgan a few days ago,
the two Regiments lost 200 Men
killed and wounded. The 41st
was ordered out at first with Morgan
on that expedition, but from some
cause or other the order was changed
and the two Kentucky Regiments ordered
in its place. I wrote you day before
yesterday. I stay here in Camp every
day and go to Mrs Spence's at night
to sleep. Tell all the dear children
howdy. May God Bless

Good Bye - Your devoted Husband
W W Paris

A friend of mine, Mr William Mays promised to
leave a pair of Cotton Cards at Pashmill
& Whitfield's Store in Chambers for you. Ask
your Papa to inquire for them the first time
he goes there.

Capt. McCracken says that it will suit him better to
have the articles which you wish to send by him to Mr
Columbian. and says that he will leave word there
when to send them

W. W. P.

Camp Near Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Dec. 11th, 1862.

My Dear Bettie:

As Capt. McCracken leaves here in the morning for home I embrace the opportunity of sending you some money by him. I have been wanting to send it to you for some time but have had no safe opportunity of doing sooner. I enclose you Four hundred and fifty (\$450.00) Dollars which I hope will be delivered to you safely. I have kept one hundred dollars thinking probably I might need it before I get any more from the Government. It cost us a good deal to live now, every thing we get to eat being so very high. The Soldiers spend every dollar they get for something to eat. I don't any of them ever send any money home. But the Government owes them from the 1st of July last up to the present time. I am glad now that you will have an opportunity to send my clothes to me. Capt. McCracken will call by and see you and bring any thing that you may want to send me.

I want you to pay Bro, Lyles the note I owe him for Fannie. I expect probably he may want the money and also Mr. Meadows the little owe him for work done on the Gin, & Bro. Robert Ellis, blacksmith account. You can keep the balance for you and your Papa to speculate on if you want to.

I have nothing new now to write you. Two Kentucky Regiments belonging to the same Brigade that the 41st Ala is in was in that fight with Gen. Morgan a few days ago. The two Regiments lost 200 men killed and wounded. The 41st was ordered out at first and with Morgan on that expedition, but from some cause or other the order was changed and the two Kentucky Regiments ordered in its place. I wrote you day before yesterday. I stay here in camp every day and go to Mrs. Spence's at night to sleep. Tell all the dear children howdy. May God Bless You. Good Bye.

Your Devoted Husband,
N. N. Davis.

A friend of mine Mr. William Mays promised to leave a pair of cotton cards at Barkerville & Whitfield's store in Columbus for you. Ask your Papa to inquire for them the first time he goes there.

Capt. McCracken says that it will suit him better to have the articles which you wish to send by him to Mr. Coleman's, and says that he will leave word there when to send them.

N.N.D.