Ga

Camp 45th Ala Near Tunnell Hill
January 18th 1864

Dear Sister—

I received your letter of January 9th on yesterday I was very glad to hear from you, though I do not think I can pardon you for not writing sooner cold weather is no excuse as you could write by the fire neither is your ink being frozen any because you could than that too, I do all my writing by the fire & my ink freezes too, I thank you for your good wishes & would be glad to attend some of those parties you speak of, though I understand that in place of redeeming the other party of what had been said the immorality was worse, the affair seems to have taken place with one Hall acting in the most vulgar style that any man was ever known to do if what we hear be true I am very sorry to learn that you were there & if had been a place of mine I should have put my foot to his

near my Swanson did not bring
the news & letter received here from
a young Lady said she thought of
not going to any more of the pastes
as the men was drunk & acted so
badly, but all Right of course you no
best, the case of Odale & Angelina is
talked of very much in camp those
that have been home says that
choosing a wife is like going into to a
lot & driving out the mule you like
best I hear of some very strange matches once
& a while I no not what to make of it
what I write you I wish you to say
nothing about it but I do not think
you should think hard of tom
Swanson about that report he told
it as report but of course did not be
leive it no one supposes that it was
done but what puzzles we is after
such a report the same young Ladies
goes to an other where they act much
worse there is two more of our boys that
has got furloughs & will start home
in a few days Dave Taylor are one

of them they do not give me a chance
at a furlough as I have been home
once since I joined the service there is
three others that have ~~substitutes~~ recruits
& will get forty days on them aint
you no of no chance to get me a recruit
I think you might get some of those pa
triatic women to come & take my place
a while I think it would call them off
& reduce their patriotism to a lower ebb
I am really in earnest about a recruit I
want you to tell all my friends to
try and get me one I think if I was
at home I could find one they are in great
demand here, I suppose that Enoch
Owens has married he married a
Widow Farmer of Georgia since I
have been writing this letter there
has come in two other recruits for
this company, to day is cloudy & has been
raining though I think it is turning
cold, I hear some people believes we now
~~[illegible]~~ about the war lasting along
time it hurts me very much I see
no chance for it to close ever

and if I should live to see it
closed I will be too old to
ever to make much on to have
much of the pleasure of our
freedom if we should be so
fortunate as to gain it but
I suppose there is no use in greiving
as there is no help for it —
January 20, there is no news here at
all every thing is quiet in front
Last Sunday we had peaching
by Mr Hamil of Tuskegee he is the
missionary to this army. Night before
last we had snow yesterday & to
day is clear though cold, I understand
that they are sending troops
to mobile from this army.
I have nothing more at present to
write you & will close by asking
you to remember me to all my friends.

Your Brother Daniel