

Henry N. Quiner
date of marriage April 2nd
1831 to Charlotte Wallis
Tucker at New Haven,
Conn. by Rev Cushman

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Quiner to Charlotte
Wallis Tucker at New
Haven Conn by Rev
Cushman

Mother at the time
of her marriage was
visiting at "an inmate
of hers" and was there
when ^{she was} married they
came to Milwaukee
in 1839 I think it was,
my sister Cardine was

was born in Wis but
I was born in Indian
Indiana Richmond
lived ~~for~~ there for
awhile before coming
to Wis my two
brothers Joseph &
Henry was born in
Cincinnati Ohio
when we were in
Milwaukee my Grand
mother Aunt Margaret
Uncle Edwin and
Uncle Elisha lived
there. we were living
35 miles from Mil kee
when my father ^{where} there
to see his folks he went
with his brother in law
to the straits of Mack
arraw in a schooner
which his brother in law ^{run}

Camp Crane Sept 12th 1861

Maryland

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 21st came duly to hand and I was glad to hear from you and that you were all well I am tough and hardy I never had better health in my life although we have some tough times once in a while sea biscuit salt junk an coffee twice a day and that dealt out in regular rations. and that is our regular fare it went rather rough at first but now I am getting accustomed to it. we are now encamped near a small place called Parns town four miles from the Potomac River opposite Virginia our first encampment after leaving Wisconsin was near Hagerstown Md. we stayed there but a short time when we struck tents and marched twenty two miles south to Harpers Ferry the place where the John Brown tragedy was enacted the country around Harpers Ferry is quite different country ^{than} that I expected to see it is decidedly a hard looking place and a hard looking country around it the armory at the Ferry has been burnt down with about half of the town has been burnt by the Rebels who vacated that place on hearing of the approach of our troops the country around the Ferry is very mountainous much such a place as we see along the Mississippi valley though if any thing still a harder and more wild looking country than that small farm on which the people can scarcely make a living the land being so stony the buildings are very poor although the country has been settled for a long time I never saw in the newest part of Wisconsin such a hard looking and unproductive country the place where we are now encamped is rather somewhat better looking being more level than that of Harpers Ferry we are now sixty miles east of Harpers Ferry twenty seven miles west of Washington the land here though more level than that around the Ferry is not very productive corn being the

Very fine girl and I am thought a great deal of her
it will be hard for him. Kitty says she thinks she can
not live till fall I think it is the consumption that
is carrying her off so fast. There is nothing to be seen
here but encampments soldiers cannon and Cavalry
Gen Bankses Division is encamped around her
which consists of forty thousand men the hard
est things in a soldiers life are the confinement and
the long tedious marches my gun and knapsack weigh
forty pounds with my accoutrements which we have to
carry but I have stood it so far first rate our Regiment
has had no encounter with the enemy yet but we
are approaching them at every march and when we come
up with them we intend to give them hell as our
Captain says there but little news I can ^{get} hold of the
Generals keep their movements rather close but there is
a little news concerning the war I can tell you our
troops won two important battles in Virginia but
I have not heard the particulars yet but shall probably
in a few days there was a battle Chain Bridge
last Saturday our troops whipped the Rebels and took
four pieces of cannon and thirteen prisoners I
suppose you have heard of the Battle at Bull Run
where Gen Lyon killed our troops thrice their
number and came near beating them there at least
our troops crippled them so bad that they could not
pursue our troops when they did retreat but it a
a hard day for the Union as it lost one of its most able
supporters for Gen Lyon was lamented by the whole
Union Army we shall probably not have much
fighting to ~~it~~ untill next winter when our whole
~~army~~ army will probably march directly south
Manassas Junction will probably be the hardest point
to take after we have taken the South has lost her
strongest and best fortified place the weather

Has been quite warm here last summer though it is now
getting cool and pleasant we drill twice a day Camp
my Drill set eight o'clock in the morning at 4 o'clock in
the afternoon at 8 o'clock in the evening at
at 9 o'clock in the evening; well I think I have written
about enough for the present I don't know when to stop
when I get to writing to you So Good by for the present

From your affectionate Brother

George J Lockwood

3 Co. Verdine Co Carpenter)

Now Charly a few words to you and I will
close I have written about all the news to Dine I like
a soldiers life very well I am getting used to the hardships
of a soldiers life if I only had some of my old friends here
with me the time would pass of rather better our Gen
thinks the war will be over in three months it may and
may not when you write write all the particulars Remem
ber me to Marthy kiss the little Badger for me
it is almost 2 o'clock time and I shall have to close
write soon and I will write you a letter as soon
as I get time write often and I will do the same by you

Your Brother, George J Lockwood

Direct your letters to George J Lockwood

Company, A
3^d Regiment Wis. Vol
Washington or elsewhere



Concord Sunday Oct 6th

Dear Brother and Sister

I was at home today and mother told me how long it had been since any of us had written to you and thinking that you must be very anxious to hear from home I thought I would write immediately. I have not had time to write since we received your letter until now. Mother is quite well at present. Two of her fingers on her left hand she cannot use much. Joy asked me to describe the disease ma had but I dont know as I can. They called it the Scarlet Dyptheria. She was of a scarlet red from head to foot and of a burning heat, and when she began to get better the skin came off all over her she could peel it off in large pieces; all her finger

nails came off and as I told you before she has not the full use of two of them yet. She suffered much you cannot imagine nor I describe how much. But I feel truly thankful to kind providence for her restoration. Charlotte and Eliza had the same disease but very lightly. Louisa and Lafazett had it and were not expected to live but they too recovered and are well now. Louisa is a very pretty little girl she talks considerable. Thomas is at home and just as good a boy as ever he said last night he would give so much to see you. He would be so pleased to get a letter from you particularly for himself. Martha you don't know how proud I am of him. Charlotte came home with me today she ^{tell Martha} says she is going to write to her when ma writes again she is getting to be quite a help to ma.

And now about Charles and Caroline
we are well and enjoying ourselves you
will think I am healthy when I tell
you how much I weigh I weigh 138
pounds Charles is well but he has
worked very hard this summer and
is about tired out now; "We have
got our hops picked and pressed.
It took three weeks with 20 pickers
to pick them. We have sold \$2,500
worth and have about as many more
to sell as we have sold; but we do
not expect to get as much for the
remainder; as the price is reduced.

We wish you much joy with
your baby. Oh how we wish we could
see you all You have chosen a very
pretty name for your boy. Strive to
bring him up to be an honor to
his parents and his country, kiss
him for me I suppose you have
heard before this that Nancy has
another boy they have named it

John for the first name and
I believe Carpenter for the second
She is bound to keep ahead of
you I guess.

Monday night Father Ingalls folks have gone
up to the head waters of the
Baraboo river they started last
~~night~~ Tuesday They felt very bad about
leaving their place and it was too bad
they were too old to be moving; but
Pa did his best to save it but he
could not Peter and Eliza have
gone with them.

I did not tell you of father's
health he is not able to do much
work, ^{and} only that that is light Dr
Chapman says he must not work,
I must bring my letter to a
close Charles was too tired to write
to night so you must excuse him
he unites with me in sending our
love to you all write soon from
your affectionate brother and sister C. C. Ingalls
Charles and Caroline Martha, Charles

Charles Carpenter

Camp Bronlow

Fredrick City

Dec 28 1861

Dear Brother

Your very welcome letter of the 15th was duly received and glad I was to hear from you. I well and hope this may find you the same I believe I was at Camp Coholt when I wrote to you but we are now at Fredrick City our Regiment is the provost guard of the City we are quartered in barracks on the fair grounds of the City we find them a great deal warmer than our tents we have first rate times only our guard duty is rather heavy I have been up nearly every other night since

we have been at Frederick
our duty is mostly police
duty we have been in the city
and pick up all we find
drunk or disorderly and we
find a great many we have
some nights as many as
one hundred and fifteen (115)
prisoners in the Lockup at
one time there has been three
battles fought lately our troops
defeated the enemy at every battle
and took from them twelve
hundred ⁽¹⁰¹²⁾ horses I do not think
this Rebellion will last any
longer than next May
if no foreign power comes
in Jeff Davis was offered to
settle and come back in the
Union and pay half the
expense of the war if

He could have three years
to do it in but Lincoln will
not settle unless Jeff Davis
will pay all expenses I attend
ed the Execution of John
A Laneigan last week he was
the man that shot Major
Lewis of the 46th Pennsylvanian
Regiment he was a fine
looking man about twenty
four years of age he appeared
perfectly resigned to his
fate he sprang up the scaffold
as if nothing in particular
was to happen he stood
looking calmly around on
the crowd while his sentence
was read the trap was sprung
and John A Laneigan was
soon a corpse our Reg formed
the hollow square around
the scaffold. Remember me
to Dime and tell him

I wish he would write to me
I wrote to him last summer
and he has not answered it
yet I would like to hear from
him. no more at present
good night
write soon to your brother
G S Lockwood
Dear Sister

A few lines to
you I hope you are well as this
leaves me at present I received
your letter last Christmas I did
not have much of a time I
stayed in camp all day and
that day of pleasure past slow
enough I have an invitation
to spend New Years in the City
I shall accept if I am not called
out on duty I shall be so provoked
if I am I should like you to barley
and heretofore and will very much
I shall call up there as soon as the
Rebellion is over I would write more
but I have no more paper I will write
more next time please write soon to your brother
G S Lockwood



Long may it Wave!

Concord April 14th 1862
Dear Sister
I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you but sorry to hear that your little boy had been so sick my little boys are well Johnny is almost as large as Franky there has been a great deal of snow here this winter but it is all gone now it has been raining very hard this morning the very muddy folks have not done much ploughing or sowing here yet Fersona is sick with a very bad cold she has not eat up for almost a week Elletts and Charlotte came up here last Friday night and staid with me until Saturday Polky has got a boy perhaps you have heard it was two weeks old last Monday I got a letter from Joseph a week ago last Saturday they were then in Tennessee but they have had a terrible battle there since he wrote we have not heard the particulars I am almost crazy I have hardly eat drunk or slept since I heard of the battle I am so afraid that Joseph was hurt it seems I

could fly away to where he is oh I feel so bad
I would give worlds were they mine
to give if he was at home
with us were it not for our
little ones I would give one
moment to him



FROM THE AUTHOR

This Thursday I take up my pen again. I have been
wishing its raining again tomorrow I shall look
sharp for a letter and hope I will get it
they talk of sending a lot of prisoners up to
Madison to camp rattle but I do not know
what Regiments they will send with them to guard
them I hope the 10th will come with them I do wish
I should like to see you and your little boy
Franky has got so he can say aunt Mary I have been
wishing to Eliza Ann I have no news to write
I can not write much this time so excuse me
Lips the baby for me the folks send their respects to you
and Charles will you send me a lock of your
babies hair write soon and remember me

This from your Sister

W. F. Quinner

Excuse this small
envelope as it is all
I have

May 18th 1862

Strasburg
Virginia

Dear Brother

After some time
I again take my pen to write
you a few lines which I hope will
find you as well as they leave
me I would have written to you
before but I have not ^{had} much
time to write I came from the
Hospital a short time ago
I have been sick for some time
it was taken with the measles
at Winchester I was taken to
the Hospital there I was put in
a room where there was no fire
I caught cold I was then taken
back to Frederick City Md. where
I had the lung fever but I had

good care and I got well in
~~not~~ sooner than ^{could be} expected
I am now well again and with
the Company again which is doing
Provost duty in Staunburg Va. our
Company has been in but one
skirmish since we came into
Virginia that was at New Town with
some Rebel Cavalry we killed seven
of the Rebels while not one of our
own men were touched ~~there~~ has
been a great deal of fighting done
this Spring which of course you
heard of through the papers our
Troops are doing well and I think
will soon put an end to the Rebellion
a part of the Rebel Army are forming
in guerrilla bands they know they
are not able to meet our Troops in
the open field so they take the
cowardly way forming a guerrilla

Warefare they only attacked
small parties of our men where
they can overpower them by numbers
but it is two handed game with
our men can play as well as they
I received a letter from home a
short time ago they were all well
either and Mother has moved
to Rome she appear to like it better
there than on the farm I like
~~fighting~~ soldiering first
our Capt had a commission of
first lieutenant in the Regular
Army quite a number of the boys
are going to enlist in the Regular
Service I think some of persisting
in it myself after this Rebellion
is over I think I can do about as
well at soldiering as at anything
else pay is good and sure,
the weather is fine here

- But rather to warm to be
pleasant I think we shall
stay here some time our Company
is detached from the Regt for six
months for a Troop guard
our Captain is Assistant Troop
Master he must now bring
my letter to a certain Remember
me to Pine and tell him to
write to me or write to him before
I left Maryland and I have not
heard from him since if he is not
there write and tell me where
he is and what he is doing give
my respects to Martha
and write soon without fail
To your Brother


J. S. Lockwood
Direct 3^d Company
3^d Reg. Mil. Vol
Gen. Banks Division
Virginia

June the 29th 1862

Dear Sister & Brother

I sat down
once more to adress a few lines
to you to let you know
that we are all well and
hope these few lines will
find you enjoying the same
great Blessing

We have had an increase
in our family since last
we wrote you but P. suppose
you have heard of it before
this time she is the prettiest
little girl you ever saw
she was born the 23 day
of April I wish you could
see her Caroline & Charles
has been up here to make us
a visit she went home today
they came up last Thursday
Oh Martha I wish it was so



"And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the Free, and the home of the Brave."

that you and Charles & little Willy
could come and make us a visit for
I think we could talk better than
write their has been a great change
in Concord since you left it Joseph
poor boy has gone the way of all
the earth but he died in a
glorious cause the defence of the union
slavery (Caroline says) is getting more
reconciled they thought that it would
kill her at first

Sams Lockwoods wife is dead he
feels very bad

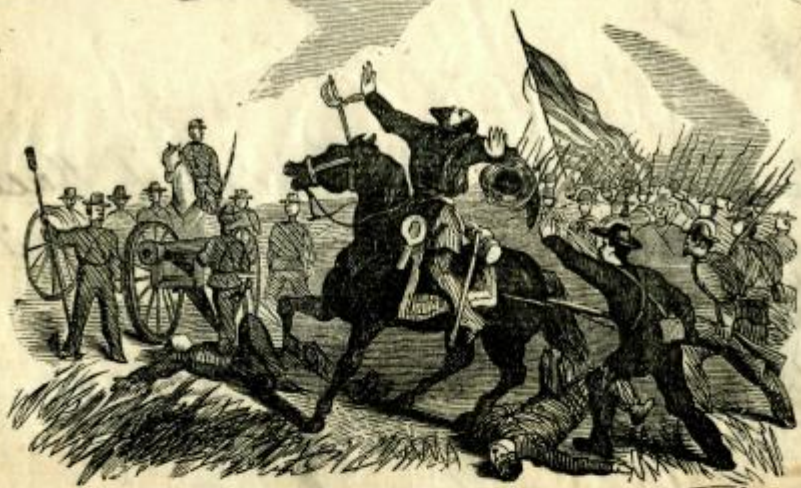
Leodovic is to work out in site
of home she says she would write
to you if you would write to her
she and all the rest send their
love to you the baby wants one
to take her her so I will have
to stop writing you wanted me to
know what I was doing now days
I am tending baby and doing
the necessary house work but I will

have to bid you good Afternoon
and Peter will finish this write
as soon as you get this give our
love to all kiss the boy for me
this from your ever loving Sister
and Brother Eliza & Peter Ingalls
to her Sister & Brother Martha &
Charles Carpenter

Dear Brother and Sister
I now sit down to write
a few lines to you Eliza
has ritten all the news a
most Holbrooks health
is verry poor he is failing
fast

crops are verry good our
wheat is just heading
and all grain looks well
I cant think of much to
write if i could see you
we could find j^r Ments
to talk about Peter

P.S. I forgot to write you
that we had been to Concord
we went Tuesday and came
home on Sunday about three
weeks ago E.P.



Death of General Lyon.

1862

Corinth ~~was~~ September the 16
Dear Brother I now take this
opportunity to inform you that
I am well and the rest of the
reges we arrived here the 15
we had a fine trip of it
we have very dry weather
at present our is in a very
pleasant location, we are ^{niles} 2 1/2 and
half of Corinth I have not much
I sent twenty dollars to you
from Madison when we aroad
our pay and I would like to
have you if you can pay

pay a cker in side of thace
monthes if you can and it will
^{give} twenty fiye dolers fore me
as soon as I draw my pay
I will send it home
as soons I git it

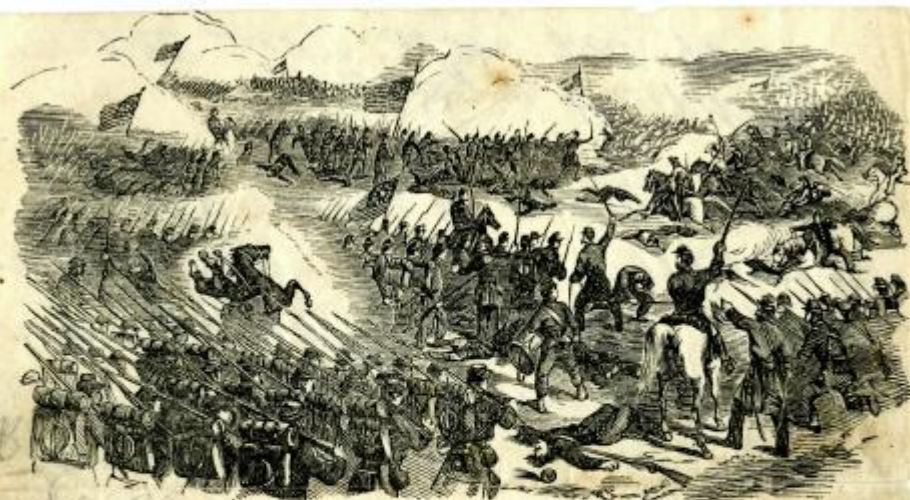
We hat drild low drills
to day and i like it very
well. The nose came to day
fore us to have three
eyes rationals to make
some war but I dont
now where and I
dont beleaf they will
you giving respects
to all the fokes no
more from your
brother Terence barper
rite as soons you
git this

of
Bledsoe Company
Corinth 16 Mississippi
Miss. Venteres

Merline, C. Carpenter
Co. 9, 16 Reg
Miss. V.

Corinth
Mississippi

Direct Samuel, G. Lockwood
Co. 9, 20, Reg,
Miss. V. St. Louis Missouri



Battle at Pittsburgh Landing.

Wichita
October 13th 1862 Dear
Brother I take this
opportunity to in form
you that I am well
and Alcott is almost
well he has ben quite
sick we had a tolerable
hard Battle at Corinth
they drove our men from
Bolaver to Corinth we
had onley a small force
to oppose them til we got to
Corinth they followed us
til night and with in

tell Mrs allco. John is
almost well and ^{his} sends
^{his love to her and children}
one mile of Corinth when
they stoped for the night
they thought they had
nothing to do but to take
up their arms and march
in to Corinth they had
an idea we were going
to leave the pass place
but they found their
mistake in the morning
they comenced throwing
shells in the town
they threw not more than
a dozen when our batteries
opened upon them and
they soon ceased firing
and then the infantry was
their onley resorce our
batteries was placed in
such a position as to

Let me now how William
is getting along

rake them from all
quarters they advanced
with fixed bayonets and
charged upon the forts
and a fine charge it
was they came up
to the very mouth of
the canon one officer
sprang upon a canon
with the colors in his
hand. Chering on his
men he said this
canon is ours but
he had not more than
got the words out of his
mouth when our men
shot him and he fell
down the embankment.
pierced by a dozen bullets
lighter is a hard ~~man~~

Let Mr right I would
like to hear from him
thing I was in the fight
two days and I was in some
pretty hard places in one
place we were ordered to
advance the enemy was
in our advance and on
our left which caused a
cross fire and to make it
worse our battery on the
right opened their fire on
us through a mistake one
of our new recruits was
killed his name was
Steward I received your
letter of the 28 of September
give my respects to all
my friends I must
close from your Brother
P & Carpenter to
Charles Carpenter
Goodbye

But we have seen all of the names of
the killed and wounded but did not see
his name among them

20th REG. WISCONSIN VOL.



Head Quarters, Camp

Croft Hollow, Ark. Oct 21, 1864

Dear Brother & Sister

I received your most welcome
letter some time ago but have
not had a chance to answer it
until the present we have had
some very hard marching and
some pretty hard times. We
marched, marched between 80 &
90 miles in two nights and
three days on a little over two
meals we were after secession but
did not get a crack at them
but we chased them so. Gen.
S. (who has command of one
of the divisions here) got a
kick at them and captured
one battery and several prisoners
we are now in Arkansas
about three hundred and fifty

miles south west of St Louis
between two high bluffs or rather
mountains the hollow is about
one mile and a half long and
will average 40 rods wide. there
a part of four Regt Cavalry
one battery of artillery and two
Regt Infantry. I have not time
or room on this sheet of paper to
give you much of an idea how things
stand here. the rebels are in force
25 or 30 miles south of here
they we think that we have
force enough here and within
reinforcing distance to nearly
annihilate them if they will
only give us fight
I am quite well with the
exception of a bad cold caused
by lying on the ground without
rubber blankets they say they
are going to send for some
there is considerable sickness

the reg: there was seven of us
concord boys enlisted together
on the same night and we all kept
together untill we came to Ball's
Rolla, Mo. and when we left there
was but four of us able to march
Richard Wigginton, William Allen
& Riley Perkins were left in the
hospital. W. Allen has since died
and Wigginton & Perkins were very
sick the last we heard from them.
I dont think they will get me
into the hospital as long as I can
navigate in any shape.

I recd^d a letter from home a
few days ago the folks were well
as usual they wrote that Mrs
Whipple had recd^d a letter from
John (who is near Washington)
a few days before they wrote
he wrote that he had seen
George and that he looked as
fat as a pig and ~~was~~ ~~at~~

when I write to you give him my best respects I shall write to him as soon as I can of course he was in the fight

had just been paroled. I don't
know how long he would have wrote any
such things if he had not seen
him, and if we can only get
a letter from him and
know that he is safe it will
relieve our anxiety any way
it is good news and I sincerely
hope it is true. I wished to
enlist in this Reg.
we would have been company
each other. I hope this
miserable war will soon come
to a close. for a few more
such hard marches without any
thing to eat & scarcely will make
almost sick of soldiering if not quite
can sing holler and whistle
but a few more hard colds will
stop my group altogether I am afraid
the days are very pleasant here but
the nights are cold and chilly
write soon. Direct. Co. B. 85th Regt. Ill.
Vol. Springfield, Mo. Hoping this
will find you all well. I remain
your Brother, S. S. Lockwood
Be sure and answer this as soon as

Lockwood



Great Naval Engagement off Fort Jackson.

Corinth, Mississippi October
the 28 1862 Dear Brother
I now take this opportunity
to write a few lines
to you and give you
a small description
of the country. It is
very different from
what I expected to
find it. It is nearly
a vast wilderness
there is heard and
there a small farm

in the timber theyer
prinsapley Corn ^{crop is} and
sweet potatoes and
a very little Coton
the Surface of the land
hear is low and swam
py the soil is Clay
and very lite I would
reather have one 100
acors of good land up
ther than all the
land I have ~~all~~ in
the state of misspa

I have been sick with
the dysentery but i am
all most well We went
out to meet old prisel
both he skaddled and
we came back to camp
we ware out five dayes
I was taken sick on the
march Alcot stood the
march very well but
was taken with the
dysentery on his return
he is getting betor we have
very good living much
betor than I expected
I sent my coat in Josiah
ph Berys carpenters sack
and sent it to pipen
I also sent twenty
dolers from mason to you

rite and let me now if you
have received it I sent
it in a letter tell Misses
Allcot that I will take
good care of John
give ^{my} respects to all
now Charles rite as
soon as you get this dont
fail nomore at present
from your Brother

Vernon Carpenter
to Charles Carpenter

rite and let me
now who is drafted

good by

DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF CAPTAIN

NO.	NAMES,	RANK.	DESCRIPTION.				BORN.
			EYES.	HAIR.	COMPLEXION.	HEIGHT Feet. Inches.	
	Sally Hatchey						
	<p>December the 9. 1862</p> <p>Dear Brother it has been a long time since I have received any letter from you and I should like very much to hear from you I am well at present and hope these lines will find you the same the reason I have not written oftinner is that I was out of writing material John Shaw and me found a descriptive list so we have plenty of paper at present altho it is pretty heavy if we are now about 100 hundred miles from Corinth and 19 miles from holy Springs on the Sally Hatchey River repairing the Railroad Bridge that the rebels burnt now companies of our regiment the rest have gone on the rebels made a small resistance at holy Springs we came on them a bout noon our division under general Mac Carther was ahead excepting the Cavalry which was in our advance I wish you were there to have seen the fun it was open ground where the fighting began the Cavalry had five shooters they dismounted</p>						

and commenced firing the rebels exchanged a few volleys
and then retreated to the woods but a few shells soon
drove them from there and they have not stopped yet
they think of making a stand at Jackson Miss and I suppose
they will providing Steal does not cut them off we
have three armies after them Steal Sherman and Grant
and I think they will soon be used up we have now
taken from twelve hundred to to thousand prisoners
the most of them are willing to give the job up
that I have talked with we had a hard march of it
through the rain and mud we stopped at a place called
Waterford in line of late we staid the two nites
and two days at night on the second day we were ordered
to march we marched til ten o'clock that night and
then camped we had barely time to eat our suppers
when our Company was asked to volunteer to turn out
to fix the highway bridge across the Tula Stacey River
of course we would not refuse on such an occasion
so we put on our napsacks and started for the bridge
we got there about twelve o'clock we then went
to work cutting down timber and sawing in the night
and by daylight we had it finished so that they could

Company

Third Regt Regiment, Verdine & Carpenter
 he died the 25 of Feb 1863

ENLISTED.

PERIOD.

REMARKS.

STATE OR KINGDOM.

WHEN.

WHERE.

BY WHOM.

Massachusetts
 Providence

crossed that day they crossed about thirty or forty thousand
 infantry besides their artillery & we were to cross
 their army then went to our regiment that had put
 it encamped five miles from the bridge side there
 one night and then was detailed to come back to the
 River and fix the Railroad bridge and here we
 were we did not get our first months pay
 as we expected and sent the boys by orders
 and they cannot pay me till they get their
 pay so I would like very much if
 you could send me five or three dollars
 and a few postage stamps
 I want the money by tobacco
 and paper please send it
 and oblige Verdine Carpenter
 I must close so good by
 from your Brother V & C to
 Charles S. Carpenter

Line Buff Ark Jan 13-1863

Brother & Sister

I rec'd your letter
some time ago but on the account
of sickness I have been unable
to answer it I was sorry that
you were so scarce of paper
I up there I will send you
it upon these bluffs if it is
please write your name on the
bottom. not but what a short
line is exceptible always
O. C. I have changed my
mind since I have been south
(I have been in the Hospital and
on the sick list over eight months
) and the south is no place for a
healthy Northern man I had a pe-
rson at Memphis and it was a
fool for not staying there

my health is not good yet
I like Regt. as a Regt. enjoy
good health & am glad to
learn that you have got a
house & suppose you now
can take comfort & have
to take things and, if I get
chance I shall make a decent
effort to go to some new place
or where I can get me a quarter
Section I now think of going to
Michigan for the reason it is one
of the best fruit States besides
it has the most clay coast of any
State I shall either go there or to
Iowa I shall be able to raise
at the expiration of my term
between (1000 or 1100) dollars in
cash and I can make myself
pretty well off if I go into a
new country

Since a letter from home out
a short time since then as well
as well as usual. Dad is not
expected to live he has the itch
he had as he may as die in
one day and he says he is
liable to go at any time. Mitty
& I are in view to school at Boston
to Mr. brother Kap this winter
& I suppose of that at the utmost
extent. Mitty calculates to teach
next summer, that's all that I know
of any more. I should like to come
up there and see you if I
could. If you come down to visit
wait until I get home if it is
just as convenient. O. O. it is
hard to be away from a persons
family as I am. I don't think of
any more this time.

Write soon as you can

Herb Brewer

Direct to Co. C., 28 Regt. Wis. Inf.
Pine Bluff Ark.

Charles

9

6591

29

Lake Providence Feb 26th 69

State of Louisiana

Charles Carpentier

Dear sir

It is with regret
that I sit down to inform
you of the death of your bro
ther Pine he died last night
about ten o'clock he was
beloved by all his brother
soldiers, that knew him
he done his part as a soldier
well and without a murmur
I stood beside his bed
night before last he was
out of his head part of
the time his dist was
direck and a few days

before he died it turned
into the bloody flux
we landed here the first
day of this month and since
has been sick here since
it is raining very hard
and it is so dark in
the tent that I can hardly
the lines and the water
drops on the paper sometimes
I am well and hope this
will find you the same
give my respects to Pederson,
and Rickerds families
excuse mistakes, from
your friend J. H. Allcot
to C. Carpenter, Direct
to Co. G. 16 Regiment Wis vol
By care ill

Head Quarters, 11th St. Regt.
 near Falmouth Va
 March 12th 1862

Dear Brother and Sister

I received your letter of March 2nd today and was glad to hear from you our Regt is at the same place it was when I wrote you last we are still doing picket duty we are expecting a visit from the Rebel General Stuart our day our Regt was in line of battle 12 hours this morning well I dont care how quick he makes his appearance I have not fired a fair shot at a Rebel since the fight at Winchester and it was

not fair there they
outnumbered us ten to one
but our boys killed some
of them. The Indian
outbreak in Minnesota
will call some of our troops
from the south but it will
not take a great many
to put down 3000 warriors
I wish our Regt would be
called up to Minnesota
I might get a chance to
see Spaul and then we
would have a change
from Rebels to Red Skins
there is but very little news
to write. I received a letter
from Sam yesterday he is
going to get his discharge
his papers are made out
and he is probably at home
by this time. I am glad

of it he had had a pretty
hard time of it with this
wound I have been lucky
so far in that respect I have
not been touched yet by ball
or steel though I have been in
some pretty hard places my
health is not so good as it
was last year so I cannot
stand the marches as I used
to I think it is owing to
my exposure last summer
and fall but this war is
getting interesting and
I want to hold on a while
longer. Do the Western States
talk of parting from the
Eastern States they would
probably do as well and perhaps
better in a separate Government
but they had better wait
while President Lincoln

and the Cabinet would
side with the seceding States
the President had the power
now to do almost as he
wishes. He can call Army numbers
men from the States he
wishes and if they do not
volunteer he has the power
to force them into the ranks.
He thus more power to do
over the people of the United
States than any King
or Emperor has over their
Kingdom or empire on the
globe perhaps it will be
the best but it appears
singular for a Republican
Government. I have not
heard from Verdine yet
although I wrote to
him some time ago
I received a letter from

Hope a few days ago
 they were well the
 President's last call for
 800,000 (eight hundred
 thousand) more men
 appears to have raised
 some excitement. I think
 there will be some trouble
 before the call is answered
 but I hope not for we
 have trouble enough and
 fighting enough down
 there. I heard from Caish
 a short time ago he is
 attending the sick in
 some Hospital in the
 west - the weather here
 is very wet and the roads
 are very muddy troops
 cannot move for some
 time yet with the

~~Cavalry~~ exception of
Cavalry, what do you
call your boy you forgot
to tell me it is after hole
call and I shall have
to close write often and
I will do the same.

Hoping this will
find you well.

I remain

Your Brother,

J. S. Lockwood

Co. C. 6th Cavalry, U.S. Army
Carpenter

Direct — Good Night
Company
37. Regt. Wis. Vol
Washington
D.C.

Mrs. Voice & Mrs. Foyalls & Larence Vance they come
here in the morning in the afternoons I went over to
Mrs. Hilly with them, a week ago I went to Mrs. East
ton in the morning in the afternoon to Mrs. Vance
last Friday your Father and I went to Brother Pikes
they had some friends from the East a visiting his wife's Father
and her Brother's wife we had a first visit so you
see I have been the rounds we have not been up to Nancy's
yet it hurts your Father to ride for and we have ^{been} thinking
that Eliza and Peter would go but they did not tell
yesterday they did not find her at home Eliza was going
to stay two or three days and then we were going to
fetch Nancy home I feel very much disappointed I
think they might have gone before for they have nothing
to hinder for he could have the team any time Nancy
must think she is neglected I intend to go for her soon if
Father is not able Thomas will go he would go most any time
but he has so much to do he is getting out Manure down to
Henry's place the corn wants hoeing but we were in hopes
we should have some rain it is very dry and dusty if we
don't have rain soon our crops will be very light our
Winter wheat is heading out. the clover looks very well
it is in blow so are the Peas but they are drying up

Mrs ^{W.} Williams has not been very well for a week
or two back she has a fellow on her thumb Mrs
Williams is the same old signance the last we heard from
the boys they were well Sophia and Martha are the
same running at large they go to the convent school
this Summer they have a very large school, Elisabeth
Lerry keeps school in Angleshook district Caroline
and her children have gone East and Mrs Randall
^{Whitney} lives in her house Mrs Stephens Engalls lives
in Mrs Forces old house this this summer till Mr Lees
time is out then they will go in their own Mr Henry
Lee hired it for one year when Mrs Engalls went
East she expected to be gone a year when she came
back the old man said they could have it by paying
twenty five dollars they thought they could live in the
old better, ^{than to pay} there is no one living in it the old man is
losing East. here, We have not been to Capens for a
long time nor to Brothers Lockwoods, but we are think
ing about going before long I wanted Nancy to come so
to go with us his health is not very good she talked
when I saw her last as if she was afraid she would
not be able to come out to see you this summer she
wants to come very much she will if she can. Oh how I wish

we could all come if I could I should not dare to start
with your Father unless he was a good deal better than
he is now he is not able to do any thing now he has to lay
down every day the medicine he has been taking dont do
him any good that we can see we have got our wool
ready to take to the carding machine we have got
about fifty six pounds Eliza Crow is a going to spin
it we told her we would give her one Dollar per
week the same we would have to give any one else
she thinks she can do it she dont have much to do
Peter is gone most of the time, Tell Willy and Joseph
his Grandpa and Grandma wants to see them very
much I wish it was so you could come down here
this summer if Eliza comes up there after harvest
cant you take the children and come down here
you may not have so good an opportunity again we do
want to see you so much come and stay a while if you
cannot stay all Winter Charles I mean you and the
children perhaps you could get Peter to stay and take care of
your stock and things for you when they get a place
of their own they may not be willing we thought when
Henry and Charles got there you would you know best
whether you can or not but I hope you will think you
cant help the little ones for one may be you can get Charles
and Charles if you want to come as bad as I want you to
I did think of writing to ~~to~~ all but Eliza is going to the
Post office with some letters she has written to waterloo I shall

Golden lat March 23th 1864

Dear

Children I will try and rite a few
lines in answer to your kind and
welkorn letter that we received last
week we have had a hard winter and
very cold and the wether is very
cold and unplesant yet we are quite
lonley with the boys both gone but we
think this woe will soase beavers
Mittley lives to roasm this winter
she goes to school this winter she
thinks of teaching next summer
Rush is very sick at Newpis the one
a young to give him his discharge for the think
k he wont be much better we are
a looking for him home every day
April the 2 will try and finish the
letter we have had a letter from george
to day he is well he rites that he think
k he will take ^{the} ~~the~~ when he gets thro
his woe he apers to think it will
be difficult to do bising by riting ^{or sending}
but it can be done well and if he would
think so

we think he had better pay you
in money than to have enny
of the wood taken of it for we con-
sider the wood one of the greatest
objects in his buying it for timber
is getting to be a greater object here
it must be more so than now you
set your price what you will
take and we will try and have
him take it he can send the
money to us and we can send it to
you he has sume money here
with the bank that we can send
you we want you to set your price
or have it appreyed for the rest
will go as you apprise it is no afraid
if he does not take it his money
will be spent and he will have
nothing and if he gets that it will
be safe you roat that you would like
to have father and me to come and
see you this summer but i dont
know as we can we would be muter
pleas to come we have our call to

and horses to see to that it seems
all most imposibel for us to have we
have pool out our wheat ground
the corn and oats ground he than
ks, he will work him self i have lizey
with me she is a big stout girl and gods
help to us if it is that i can come over
if we cant you and Martha and the
childern must try and come and see
us want to see you all someatch was
so pleas to hear that Carlise and
Polley was agoing to settel somey
you for it will be someatch ple,
in ter for you both you must give
my love to them all tell them
that i wish them good luck and
prosperity in their new homes
we had a letter from phoebe Ann who
broug up sad news from thair
it was the death of Aunt Mittery
she died the 19 of March in a fit
of a poplectic she was buried at
worty Burrow she was very

Mount when we were there we went
to. I see she drove the horse then and back
she died very sudden she was avisting
the afternoon she was taken that was on
thursday and she died ^{on} saturday she
has gone the way of all the earth it is a
worrying to us all to be all so ready for
death comes in an over we think not
of that is only on the car and meat.
So father was down to Pittsburg yesterday
said had not got home yet but was
a getting better and expected to start the
last of march see you. Mother and father
about 3 weeks ago she was well as usual
we went to home to your tale. Meeting to
gather we had a cold time of it I think you
have had a milder winter then we have
had. hear was so pleased to hear you had
got in your new house before this cold
winter oh how I want to come and see you
I have bin and Sean & hebe and their little
one now I want to come and see you and
your little one then I can be contented I think
that if my life and health is spared I will
come this summer you must write as
often as you can I now it must be hard
for you to write with the children try and
write soon you must excuse all mistakes
for my writers is all gone kiss the dear
little ones for their old gran Mother
Father give me with our love to all
from your affectionate Mother
M Lockwood



Pine Bluff May 21 - 1864

Brother & Sister

It is some time
 since I recd your letter it
 is so long that I hardly know
 whether I answered it or not but
 I will venture at all hazards
 to drop you a short line I
 have been sick & very sick
 since I received your last
 I am now unfit for the field
 and have got in as Clerk
 as I could do it I no grow
 but as it is I will try and
 stay until the Regt goes home
 I suppose pretty good written
 to you about her. I like her
 as she is a very sick with
 the measles & a rash together
 The weather is pretty warm

here the men juggle the
table so I cannot half write
you have hard work to read
it of Holcomb. Werran is dead
James Wifes & Brath's he dies
the 28 of this month Grace
Dutton is as tough as ever
James the Service well.
all of the boys & girls that you
are acquainted with enjoy
good health the war in the East
is greatly in our favor but
I don't think it will be ending
in less of two years yet I think
I can see nothing and then
Christ for three years now
I has been so long since I
received your letter I do not
know what to write but I want
you to write as soon as you
get this time and I will try
and be more punctual in the
future unless I am sick

I shall have to send
this without a receipt
as I have not rec^d any
pay in six months & have
been expecting it every
month. Let me know all
about the crops up there &
how many acres you have
of each. I will strictly binding
you good Obedient

Write soon and I will
Answer the same
As ever your brother
Wm Brewer

To A Butler
Carpenter

Director
of Wm Brewer
28th Dec 1844
Pine Bluff Ark

W. C. Carpenter
Martha " " "

Camp 3rd Wis. Inf
Near Atlanta, Georgia
August 9th 1864

Dear Brother

Leaving time
this morning I thought
I would write to you it is a
long time since I have heard
from you though I believe
I wrote you the last letter
I wish you would write to
me & Charley and let me know
how you prosper I have
looked for a letter from
you for a long time but as
none came I have given
up looking for a while
It was over to the 16th Wis
yesterday and was in the

Company that Verdine
belonged to Alcot was not
there but I see some of the
boys that knew you.

Jack Riley if you
remember him was killed
on the 22nd of July our Regt
lies in breastworks about
two miles and a half from
Atlanta our Artillery throw
shell in the City every day
our breastworks are within
musket shot of the Rebel
works so we have to lay
pretty close the 1st Sergeant
of our Company was badly
wounded by a Rebel sharp
shooter this morning there
is hardly a day passes but
some of our Regt is either
killed or wounded our Regt
has lost about two hundred

200 men is killed and
wounded since this Campaign
is commenced I think you
will remember Abner Gould
of Concord he was killed on the
15th of May last, at the battle of
Petersburg we have driven the
Rebel Army over a hundred
miles on this Campaign
but they are making a heavy
stand at Atlanta and I
think we shall have some
hard fighting before we get
possession of the City Old
Abe has made another call
for five hundred thousand
500,000 more men what do
they think about the call
up about Lake Peppin what
do you think about the next
Presidential Election Charles
I would like to know what
ticket you intend to vote

I suppose Old Abe will be our
next President but I don't
vote for him without changing
my mind a great deal. The
greater part of the Army will
I think vote for Lincoln. Let
me know what you think about
the election when you write. I am
getting along first rate all I have to
do at present is to make out the
Company's pay rolls and clothing
account. I suppose you have
heard that Sam was wounded.
His wound has been very dangerous
but the last I heard from him
he was getting better.

How is Martha?
and the boys getting along?
Has the drought affected your
crops any? don't fail to write
giving best respects to Martha.

Don't fail to write soon
Good Bye until next time

Your Brother
G. S. Lockwood
Adj. Gen. Co. A 3rd Regt Wis Vol
1st Div. - 20th A. Corps
Via Nashville
Tennessee

Slate Hill N.Y.
November 14th 1870

Dear Brother & Sister

It is
my painful task tonight
to convey to you the sad news
of Fiebel's death. At her
urgent request I came here
something over two weeks
ago to find that she was
beyond all help. I had long
looked upon her death as
a natural consequence of her
disease but the reality is so
dreadful when we come to
realize that she is indeed
gone so different from the
feelings with which I
regarded her death while

She was yet with us.

She died at 8 1/2 o'clock
this morning. She retained
her senses to the last: bidding
us each good by: breathing
her last about five minutes
after giving the last hand.

They called me
at 12 o'clock last night I
found her apparently dying
upon the application of
stimulents she rallied for
about two hours but only
to sink again more surely.

The approach of death
was very gradual each succeeding
pulsation becoming weaker
until she finally sunk away
as if in sleep. She died calm
contented & hopeful.

I should
be glad to hear from you

Adref me at Rome
Wis. where I shall return
as soon as Pube's business
affairs are settled here which
will take but a short time
now. Louie goes west
with me which was her
request. I wrote you a
few days ago saying that
your check came safe.

From your brother
George Woodward

St. Thomas & having seen you must
we all wish you a happy
Christmas & hope to hear from you
again this short letter from your
Mother & Mr. & Mrs. [unclear]
Rome Dec 24 1872

Dear Children

What is the trouble that
you don't write is it such hard times up there
that you cannot find time or paper if
I knew I would send you some but I
could not find but a half a sheet this
morning you don't know how anxious I am
to hear from you if you did you would
write, we were very much disappointed in
not seeing you down here this fall,
Thomas was here most a week before he
went South I suppose he is in the Woods
now he said he was going as soon as it
froze up, did you see Caroline while
she was at Peters I wonder when they
will get to a stopping place I shall be
glad for their sake they have had a
hard time of it since they left Pipin

27
Henry is in Kingston Meeker Co Minn.
we got a letter from them a few weeks
ago they were all well but Tommy Henry
has taken a farm the Grasshoppers
striped them of every thing they have
hard times to and almost every one we
meet are crying hard times if they lived
where the Grasshoppers are they might
cry hard times Nancy and the boys
are at Economowoc this Winter Johnny is
in Clerk in a feed Store Frankie dont
have much to do they was here about
three weeks ago Frankie was Chopping
Wood on shares which is better than nothing
Henry & Lottie are well and send their love
to you all they will not write any this time
our little pet has just got so she can run
alone, what time does the boats cross the
Lake in the Spring I think of coming up
to make you a visit if I am able and I
want to come as soon as I can write as
soon as you get this this is the third letter

Rome Sept 9 1882

My dear Sister & Alice

We recd
your letter last eve and are
so sad over the news it
contained I do so wish that
I could be with you or that
some of us could be there
It seems so hard for you
to be away from all your
friends. but it seems as
we are all situated that it

would be impossible almost
for us to come. It seems some
times that I must come.

but I can only commend you
to the One that doeth all things
well and may he in his
infinite mercy comfort and
sustain you in this great
trial and affliction. I was so
much in hopes that you and
^{Charlie} could come down and that
it might benefit him but
it seems it is not to be.

Mrs. Methus walked down to
see me yesterday she was
very tired but seems quite
smart for her. She was so ^{an} anxious
to hear from Charlie she

worries so much about you
all. she had gone home before
we rec'd your letter but I shall
take or send it to them. today
Summie's health is very poor
Millie is much better than
when Charlie was here Father
is well Irene has not been
well since she had her teeth
extracted My Sprague is miser-
able I think he cannot stay long
We shall all get through with
the trials afflictions and troubles
of this world soon, it will be
but a little while and may
God fit and prepare us to
meet those who have gone
before us, we all have ties on
the other side

Your Mother said she would go
to you if she could do you any
good but thinks she is so feeble
that she would only make me
more to do for. I wish you could
send us a card often if there is only
a line to tell us how he is
Does he suffer as much as he did
oh I hope he does not. I expect
Charlie home week after next
I think from what he writes
that he is not very well. Do write
immediately if it is possible
for we are so anxious to hear
from him. May God bless
comfort and sustain you all
is the earnest prayer of your
sister and Aunt

Mittie

27
Fountain City, May, 22, 1884

Dear Sister,

I received your letter last night was very sorry to hear Will was not any better but getting worse I was in hopes he would get better so to be able to be around if not do any work Martha you you must not feel to bad for it is the way we all must go, only a short time at the longest any of us have to stay here.

I would of liked to of come down there so much but dont see how I can the way things are here

the company, I don't ^{think} want
me to leave now the
water has commenced raising
again. If there is any
thing that I can do for
me ~~you~~ know and I
will try and do it

Emma is feeling a
good deal better than
she was, we have
all of us got bad
colds Miller has been
nearly sick for two or
three days is better
now.

you must excuse this
short letter, I am in
hopes it will find you
well from your
affectionate brother
J. L. Duvall

Dear Martha,

I would have written you before this, but did not know what to say. I know what you are suffering. A few written words could not express the sympathy & we both feel for you. I read a few words a short time ago I thought were very good. "To forget our troubles let us remember our mercies." I wish one of us could go down to you. I am feeling quite well as long as I jog along in my rut at home.

Emma's school closes tomorrow. I will keep her here until you come, if that suits you. You can

feel proud of Emma.
She has done well this
year. We want you to let
her come back again.

Give our love to Will.
I for one will never for-
get him. How much I
would like to see him!!

Write to us again soon.
We are so anxious to hear.

Yours in love
Lillie.

Harney Nov the 27 1844

Dear Sister We received your
Letter some time ago but
I am such a poor hand to
write that I had neglected to
answer it We was glad to here
from you but sorry to here such
bad news it was so bad to ~~of~~^{hear}
Willey and Mothers death, all
at once What was the matter
with poor Willey you did not
write what ailed him poor boy
it is hard to part with dear
friends but we shall all have to
die sooner or late this is a hard
World of ours we are as well
as usual what there is of us
it seems as tho we was all a lone
there only three of us at home
now Louisa is in Nebraska Lottie
is two miles from here Albert

is to work ovr the range
he has been gone ever since
the first of April
there is not much that I can
think of to write Polly will
write so you must excuse
me for this time

Yours Henry Quiner

Dear Sister

Forgive us for not
writing sooner your letter
was the first to reach us and
sad news it was. We had been
^{talking} a great deal and talking
about dear Mother, her death
was not unexpected but it
was hard to bear to think
we never can see her again
and poor Will that filled
us with grief, believe me
Dear Sister I think that we
can truly sympathize with you

We saw our dear children
fade and die three of
them in less than one short
month, oh it is hard to bear
but we must be resigned
and hope to meet them where
parting is no more.

How are you getting along
This winter is the children
well, is it cold weather there
is Jodie at home with you
take good care of dear ~~Ed~~
Charley, tell us all about all
of the children we have only
one little lonesome girl, she
talks how nice it would be
if she only had some one to
play with, it is nice weather
here the ground is dry and
the great pines are so green
that it looks like summer
them seeds that you sent
us growed all right but it

is to frosty here for seeds
to ripen we cant raise
much garden here.

I cant write much this time
we are going to stay right
here till we make raise
enough to come back east and
buy a farm and I dont know
when that will be Henrys health
is very poor.

Direct to Harney,
City Lexington Co Pa

This from your loving
Sister, Polly M. Quiner
to Martha Carpenter

Rome, Wis. Mar 26th 99

Dear Sister:

I will try to write a few lines to you this evening but I don't know as you will be able to read it as I can not see very well in the evening. I have not heard from you in a long long time. I think it must be almost two years since I had a letter from you. but received a paper a few days ago. telling of your

sorrow, I can, and do truly
sympathize with you. I
know what it is now to lose
a dear girl. but let us think
what is our loss is their
gain. and we are left for
only a few years at most
and must live so to meet
our dear ones gone before.
Oh Sister! it seems when
I visit the cemetery up
the road a little ways
that I have so many dear
ones there. Their bodies
laid at rest there I mean.
Mother Father Clara and
Will. and Father Moore.
and I don't dread the day that
I shall be there too. if only
we live so to be prepared to

meet them, ^{and our heavenly Father.} and I am trying
to live so.

Well I do not know if you
are living in Pepin or how
your old place. The last
I heard from Lottie you
was in Pepin.

Henry was riding with the
Dr. today (Geo). His mother
is quite sick over to Clem
Clarke. Mother Moore I
mean is sick and Geo. is
tending her. so Henry rode
over with him to see her.
Dr. folks are well. Millie
is in Milwaukee.

We are quite well at present.
we have quite a lot of snow
on the ground just now
but it going fast. we have

had bare ground here all winter until a few days ago and they have been improving the sleighing for the last week, but I hear them say that there won't be any after to morrow.

I suppose you hear from Mite. I have not heard from her in a long time. I received a letter from Eliza in Jan. and I have not answered it but I must to morrow. a birthday present too in it. lovely too. yours was a Xmas present I believe. I have not heard from Pa. in over a year. I need to get a letter from C. for a Xmas present but did not this year. I have not

Des Moines Iowa

Oct 31st 1919.

My dear sisters, the letters came several days ago, but they found your sister Nan too sick to hear them read. I was glad to hear from you all and hear that you all were well. My dear Lottie, what can I say for you? My heart aches for you, but that does not help you any.

Yes Martha I got your letter with those pictures, I can not see them but the boys will like them. Good bye dear sisters with lots of love from your sister Nan to all. This may be her last good bye.

John