

January 12

we arrived in camp yesterday
day 11 o'clock all arranged we
found things here more
favorable than we expected
we have good pure a good place
to sleep I slept as well last
night as I ever did at home
I have got my uniform the
the rest will have theirs
next week

Jan 14 since I commenced this
letter I have seen a Burns dead
over night. we all saw the drill
well and like it. I am finally
in the army I shall ~~not~~ have
my position without a doubt
I have a great many ^{things} I would like
to write but have not time
I have to drill and study all
the time. I think I will come
home when marrison and Wheeler
comes back the rail calls ^{demer}

12
129
I am the 16th
P. has commenced this letter
and I shall have to finish
it they keep him a drilling most all
the time so that he cant get
time to write or any thing else
haddy, we are well and like
Soalgering first rate better than
I expected B. J. and his outfit
was here to day Company J
had a picknick But we did
not have any of the nice things
I ordered belongs to that
company he said they had
a gay old time. chavila
came here yesterday to see
us and brought his Teller
with her I am a gang to
B. J. one of these days if
I can see her we get our old
one look for them every day
But they dont come yet
they will be here this week

Pa has to drill so much
that he says I shall have
to do most of the visiting.
B.B. Bought a book for him
today a military book
thus Boys here all had to
stand on guard but one John
Reed and I so Adams and met
Santrock & yesterday I was
awfully all day but I had
rather drill with the Boys
I had to keep a good fire all
away and keep the Boys ^{most of} ^{the} ^{day}
I dont know whether I shall
come home when Pa does
as not. I like it so well
that if it was not for the
folks I should not want
to come home although
it is hard work to drill all
day but Pa and I stand

it just gets me all some
used to standing up
well I have wrote all that
I can think of now Pa will
write as soon as he can
you need not write us
but write soon and tell
us how you are getting a
hang and how Charley
and Jesse comes on with
the chases tell Sam to
write and tell me up
Dick has come home
yet tell Sam to feed
Zack and make a good
nest for him so he can
hunt Rabbits with him Adams
tell all the galls I am all right
on the 90's

Jan 29th 1862

Dear Mother

Father saw the Captain he said that I could be excused from drill this fore noon, forth excuse purpose of writing, to ~~write~~ ^{to} let you know that Father will not come home this week, he thought when I went away, that he would stay to day, But Byron came here last night and he wanted him to wait until next Tuesday then he was coming out there. Byron has gone this morning out in that part some where around Franklinville and Machias, he has found a whole company in Machias this Capt and first lieutenant was here yesterday, & the company is a going to join us soon that will make 8 Companies here when they come

I think that when you see Jan
you will hear hard things of Camp
uphan, he did not like our stile first
rate and he just exactly, want a quite
stay no sar, Russel had lied to him
and he want a quite stay, no sar,
there was no surity, of his getting
his machine here and he is going
home yes sar, he made us big a fool
of him self and any one could

But say, not hing about it
we are as pleasantly, situated as
we can be, we have more to eat
than we did when we was all at home
some times we have beef and bread
and Butter, potatoes beans apple sauce
and Cofey, and wear well, I was
tormented about a week ago it
made me feel Bad for two or three
days But it has got well now
our Barracks are clean and nice the
Hall is swept out every day, and
all around our Bunks

Pa says till Mr Brown
that he will be at home
next week he will start
next Tuesday, and he will
be Weston and fix it so
that the Dock can have the
machine ^{he can} kept there and
use it if he wants to until

Pa carries horses
well I must stop for the
Boys will soon come in
from drill and they, will
make so much noise that
I cant write

Fines, just
sends his ^{love} to all that
you may, have to all and
tell Joe Field if you see him
to ~~say~~ make old Mother Shales
Churn and I will pay, him
when I come home, I had
ought to write to Joe but
I have not time now
Adieu

3 I stoped a while to hear the
Sermon. I dont know what the
mans name was that preached
to us to day, But he gave us a pretty
good one. Byron came just
as the sermon commenced I
have not spoke to him yet he
and Pa went off as soon as
meeting was out. I dont know
where they have gone to

We had a gay old march
yesterday, we went about 40
miles out of town we got back
just 12 o'clock we were hungry
enough to ^{make} the Beef and Bread
grate. then we did not drill
much in the afternoon

I am well and tough as an
old Bear I like it Bulley
it is a Bulley good place
here

if you cant read it
keep it until I come
home

your letter reached here yesterday while
I was on guard I have just been discharging
from guard they have built a new
guard room and the guards while on duty
have to stay there 24 hours

this letter I commenced a
great while ago

Camp Wagon July 2nd 1861

Dear Sister I was thinking
of home and the folks as I was sitting
here on my bunk when I some one
behind me say look here an looking
around father thread a letter at me
I graded it and tore it open in the
of a him. I was glad to hear from
home this morning, and was that you
well. there is no use of you being home
some I shouldnt think, if I was there I
should not be home some, nor I am not
conscience here I have not been home some
was home sick a single week since I have
been here. I am sorry you did not tell me
about Duch so long as you introduced the
subject, stands if he has got home
yet yet

4 We are all Bullies here Company
C is a Bully, lot of Boys, we have
the name of being the best Company
and not only the name But the
game we have got the best Captain
in the whole Barracks that is so
John Reed ¹⁰ commander in Chief here
he is on guard to day, he is having
a good day, for it. I was on guard
last Thursday, I had a good day, to
John is one among them here exactly
I have wrote this letter kind a sweep
you will please, they are
calling for supper I must go

February 8 I am all right this
morning, they say we are a going to
have an other long march to day.
Pa said he spoke to the lieutenant and
he said I need not go on the
march But stay, and help him
get ready to go home
give my love to all the gals
Telephus as pearly, and tell
me if duck is at home yet
I have put my knives in my
coat pockets, you will see
Carl Addison Jay sitting
up as usual

2 I would have been glad if I could have
seen Jonathan Briggs. I would like to
see him too
I said I did not know who may was
I dont But I do remember that I have
not forgot her name Taraphone I should like
to see her the little galls there is girls
enough here that come here to see us well
But they are not so good looking as the
Catawagus galls are I dont think
I am coming home some time to
see the girls and boys in skin I shall
wonder if Mrs. Harvey will let me
come and see her girls (I guess so)
I wish I could have been there to that
near meeting that them, Mrs. Kelly, on
the chair. I think the meeting would
would have been more active if the
L. (L.), I had had been taken out in
singing, I think it should have
been insisted upon
I have not written to Al but yet I
should think he would write to you
Charley Field told me he would
go over and see you and get the
rifle the next Saturday, he said he
would go over there every little while
and see how you get a long

Camp Upton ^{Feb} the 24 1861

Dear Mother

I did not write all I wanted to in that letter I sent to Mary so I thought I would write again for I am sure you will be glad to hear how we are a getting along here. I have had a bad cold for about two days

But I went and saw the doctor last night and he gave me something that helped me so that I am all right this morning. It storms like split to days it is so bad that they have called in the Guards they dont make them stand out when it storms

our ^{old} ~~son~~ our old Colonel is so kind of his pets to make them stay out in the storm they have got the measles here pretty plenty the Hospital is nearly full of boys that have got the measles and there are more that are coming down with them

Last Saturday we had a flag presented to us by the Ladies of Le Roy. It is a nice one you may bet it cost 40 dollars and it was presented by the Ladies to Colon Fuller & he presented it to our orderly Sergeant so Company & carries the flag

we was enjoying our selves
tip top in ~~the~~ hall there was
over 1500 persons there when
a message came to the Colonel
Charles Rowley was dead, a drum
was in company. At that
news changed the ^{Boys} thoughts of
this splendid banner they
was receiving to the death of
Rowley, which caused us all
to think for last Monday he
was on drill with us, he was
taken to the hospital ^{at} tuesd
he had the typhoid fever
& some other disease set in
I dont know what it was
there was six of his ^{comp} that
that have gone home with
him and they are burying him
to day, our new flag
has got to wear over

even in our camp
this is the first with this
night
his grave & will return to

Tell Marys her little
soldier out so nice as she thinks
has he says he is sick to day
But I guess he dont like drill
Lewis Pinst says he wants
some letters he complains
a great deal that his folks
dont write enough, I have
had to stop to go and be examining
we was all marched into the
hall and examined by
the U. S. Officers and sent into
the United States Service
Some are Uncle Sams Boys
Pa has gone home with B. P.
But he will come back to morrow
it has cleared off and is quite
pleasant to what it was
this morning (So good night)

February 25 1862

I am an
guard to day I saw
having such a nice time
of it that I thought I
would tell you of it
I dont stand out doors
I stand in the dining
room. Tell Charlies
I said that I would
write to them if I had
time. But perhaps I
will come home in two
or three weeks & then I
can tell them all I
want to

The General says days is
next ~~with~~ Saturday
But I dont know whether
we will git our pay
or not some say
we are shure of it
& some say not
I dont know

I cant write any more
to day for I must
get on guard again
in a few minutes
so I will put this
in the box while
I can

A d d

WESTON FLINT

(Brother-in-law of Adrian Fay)

Birth: Jul. 4, 1835

Pike, Wyoming County, New York

Death: Apr. 6, 1906

Washington, DC

|

The Evening Star Friday, April 6, 1906

Weston Flint Dead

Former Librarian of Washington Public Library

Illness Lasted Six Days

Was Journalist, lawyer and Student of High Reputation

Pneumonia Cause of Death

Arrangements for the Funeral Not Yet Completed – Sketch of His Career

Colonel Weston Flint, lawyer, journalist and former librarian of the Washington Public Library, died this morning at 8:45 o'clock at his residence, 1101 K Street Northwest, after an illness of but six days. Miss Gertrude Kelsey, a niece of the deceased, was the only relative at the bedside when the end came. Weston Brown Flint, his son, who is a student of the Harvard Law School, died not arrive until after 10 o'clock today, nearly two hours after his father had passed away.

Colonel Flint, who had been ailing before he relinquished the position of librarian of the Public Library about one year ago, took a cold during the latter part of last week and although somewhat indisposed, he was able to attend to his usual duties, but last Saturday at noon he told his niece, Miss Kelsey, that he believed he would be compelled to take to his bed, as he felt his condition was becoming weaker. His condition seemed to remain the same for several days, but Wednesday Miss Kelsey became alarmed at the turn his illness seemed to be taking for the worse. A physician was called and pronounced Colonel Flint to be critically ill of pneumonia. Mr. Weston Flint was then notified by telegraph of his father's serious illness. It was observed yesterday that the end was near, as the disease seemed to have affected the heart as well as caused a renewal of an attack of Bright's disease, from which he had been a sufferer. From the effects of this complication of diseases he could not rally and death ensued, as stated.

His Love of Books

In the last years of Colonel Flint's life he took great pleasure in speaking of his association with the Public Library of Washington. His love for books and letters seemed ever uppermost, even in the closing hours of his life and to those gathered about the bedside several days before he passed away he repeated his avowal of his love for books.

Colonel Flint in early life was a man of rugged constitution, in many ways resembling those sturdy Dutch ancestors on his father's side. His ancestors had settled near Lake Otsego, New York, in the days of the early colonists. His mother was a Willoughby, a descendant of the old English family of Willoughby de Broke and d'Eresby. He inherited a love of country that has always predominated in the Flint family. His grandfather, on his mother's side was a soldier in the War of 1812 and his paternal grandfather was a fighting parson at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. His grandmother was a Miss Wright, who was a near relative of Silas Wright.

Colonel Wright was distinctly a college man in every sense of the word and up to his last illness had kept up a lively interest in all matters affecting the college life of the country. His particular interest was centered in Union College, his beloved alma mater, as well as Alfred Academy, at Alfred Center, New York, where he took his preparatory course for college. Colonel Flint at the time of his death was a Master of Laws and a Doctor of Philosophy. His wife, who was Miss Lucy R. Brown of Ohio, died several months ago and her loss was a severe blow to him.

He was a member of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F.A.A.M. and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was also a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar and of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. At the meetings of the latter organization Colonel Flint always took a deep interest. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is believed to be probable that the services will be held in the Church of the Covenant of which Colonel Flint was a member. These services will probably be conducted by Rev. Dr. Teunis Hamlin, pastor of the church. The interment will be in the family lot at Rock Creek Cemetery, where his wife is buried.

Sketch of His Career

Weston Flint was born in Pike, Wyoming County, New York, July 4, 1835. At the age of seventeen he began teaching and in 1855 entered Alfred Academy, which was about to be raised to a university, where he was graduated in 1858. In 1860 he was graduated at Union College and in 1863 received the degree of A.M. After teaching in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio he went to St. Louis and while looking after the sick and wounded of the federal army in the hospitals was appointed military agent for Ohio, also acting a part of the time for the states of Michigan and New York in the care of their soldiers in camps and hospitals. In 1866-1869 he was attorney for claims in St. Louis and took an active part in the politics of the state. In 1866 he was one of the organizers and Secretary of the Southern Loyalist Convention at Philadelphia and in 1868 was a delegate to the Republican Convention at Chicago. He became editor and publisher of the *St. Louis Daily Tribune*. He was also the organizer and Secretary of the second Board of the Geological Survey of Missouri.

In 1871 he was appointed United States Consul to Chin Kiang, China. On his return in 1874 he engaged in literary work and lecturing; then studied law in Columbian University, receiving the degree of L.L.B. in 1877 and that of L.L.M. in 1878 and being admitted to the bar in the latter year. In 1877-1887 he had charge of the scientific library of the United States Patent Office and during that time, through his efforts, two large catalogues were prepared and the library was reorganized. He had much to do with the organization of the Civil Service Commission and was Acting Chairman and one of the examiners. In 1887-1888 he served with the Senate Committee which investigated the operations of the Civil Service and in 1889 was appointed Statistician of the United States Bureau of Education and prepared the report on the libraries of the United States and Canada.

In 1898 he was appointed first librarian of the new public library of the District of Columbia. He was Secretary of the Anthropological Society of Washington, a member of the American Historical Society, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Council of the American Library Association, member of the American Folk Lore Society, of the National Geographic Society and of the Society for University Extension. He was a member

of the Washington Board of Trade and of its Committee on Libraries. His retirement from active control of the library did not mean any abatement of interest on his part in the progress of the institution with which he was identified from the beginning and in his capacity as a private citizen he contributed materially as an adviser to promote its development along the lines of steadily increasing public usefulness.

Family links:

Parents:

[Nicholas Flint \(1801 - 1871\)](#)

[Phebe Burt Willoughby Flint \(1814 - 1900\)](#)

Spouse:

[Lucy Romilda Brown Flint \(1851 - 1905\)](#)

Children:

[Weston Brown Flint \(1884 - 1965\)*](#)

Siblings:

[Orville Flint \(1837 - 1910\)*](#)

[Irving Flint \(1846 - 1945\)*](#)

* Reverse Relationships:] body=[This relationship was not directly added to this memorial. Rather, it is calculated based on information added to the related person's memorial. For example: if Joe Public is linked to Jane Public as a spouse, a reciprocal link will automatically be added to Jane Public's memorial.

Burial:

[Rock Creek Cemetery](#)

Washington, DC

Plot: Section H, Lot 094

Created by: [SLGMSD](#)

Record added: Dec 26, 2014

Find A Grave Memorial# 140505940



Don't be so afraid of writing
to me here - If I am not here
I will have them sent to me -
I like to hear from you all -
Tell Cousin James that I am
in the war too and would be
very glad to hear from him -

I intend to send the rest of
Mr. Morris' money to day in
gold if I can get it if not
U.S. notes I will send \$65 -
Let him get it changed for gold
at Mr. Phelps or somewhere -
Orville or Uncle Weston will do
it - No doubt Uncle Weston would
be willing to get it at Elizabethtown -
Tell Mother not to be scared
about me at all for I expect
to get through safe - Respectfully
especially to Uncle Reuben & Aunt Catherine
Sincerely yours
Weston

Georgetown Pa
March 26/1862

My Dear Sister -

I recd your last
kind letter and, surely I was
very glad to hear from all of you -
I have just returned from
Nashville and had thought
some of starting a school but
it is very uncertain yet -
Mr McKay is trying to get over
and about forty old maids
are running around half
crazy to get a little school - Our
school last winter got them
all in this notion - I may
stay here a little while and
possibly may have a school
soon (but it is doubtful) and
I may go on the boat again
down the river, or possibly I
may come home a little
while -

If I stay here I hardly think
there would be enough small
scholars to justify your coming
down, unless it should be Public
School - I am glad you went
home when you did - I have
traveled since then about four
thousand miles and seen very
much of the river country. -

I want to go home really but
do not wish to lose my chance
of going on the boat if I conclude
to do it. - I shall arrange to
send some money home to pay
up Mr Morris. - I may have to send
Treasury Notes and have somebody
get them changed there. -

The men are all gone here -
they are down the river in Gov
service - I shall be at St Louis
and down the Mississippi if I go
but you need not be scared
about me at all - I am

pretty safe. - I would like to send
up to Father & Irving some of the
things I bought from St. Louis. -

They are somewhat troubled about
Mr McKay's school because he cannot
teach French - Lucky thing for me if
I conclude to stay. - It is very nice
pleasant spring weather but pretty cold
yet. - I will send you some
money in this letter - I find
that my pile is not very
large yet although I have used
but a very little since you
went away - My plans are
very doubtful now and I
cannot tell you at all
where I shall be - If a
rest comes I shall go home
sure. - I wish you to do as
well as you can this summer
or till I get to teaching
again and then I would
like to have you with me

1868
Camp Upton March 27th

I reached here Friday morning, all right where I got to the Valley, that fellow had not come so I waited until 1 o'clock and took the express and got to Dunkirk half past one and had to wait until 5 before the train left I got to Buffalo about 6 and to Batavia about 8 and staid all night there

we have just got our knapsacks & hammocks & contents. we shall start for New York Monday morning, I am glad we are a going and all the Boys are. the cars are here on the switch they are first class passenger cars the Col. said he want a going to take my cattle to market and he would have good cars. I have filled my knapsack and have plenty of room in it I have sent one blanket home in a box with Isaac and John Mackam we sent it today I will pay them for the trouble & their folks may pay the freight. The other blanket I shall take with me and fill my satchel to some one if I can

I dont know who our under officers are yet I obly, Rideral was first Corporal. But he ~~is~~ Beake his heel eard the other day, a dancing, and he is going home until he gets well

I am well, Sont has got well and is not so home sick as he was we shall have to work all day tomorrow to get ready to leave old Camp Upton we shall stay at it.

about a week and get our
pay then ~~I should not~~
well I must stop I will
write as soon as we get to Troy
and tell you all the news
we are in such a hurry now
Good day

Albion Jay
To Mary as dad
as Mam
as any
A W

Give my love to all

Albion Jay
Mary

New York City
April 2nd 1862

I am to day in the city of N.Y.
all safe and sound, had a good old time
coming here the Basacks all clean and nice
I think it is a better place than Camp Wadsworth
But we shant stay here long, not over a week
at least. We started Monday a 9 o'clock and
got here Tuesday a 2 o'clock in the afternoon
there is no snow here at all and is quite warm
I sent one quilt & my sachel home in a Box with
Peters Davis you can go there and get them
one quilt & sachel I have my Blanket and
that is enough my Palom I gave to John
Mackham I have got a new pair of
Boots cost 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ and give my old ones to
one of our Boys I tried to sell them
But I could not get any thing
for them.

I suppose we are to get our pay here
some says not I saw Sweet he said
they could not man us until they paid
us if we would not go and they all say
pay as we go I shall send some home
as soon as we get it.

Nelt Southwick has deserted about
the time you went away we havent
heard from him yet, Barn is sick at
Leray yet. we have our meals the same
my did at Leray.

There is a Regiment on Staten Island
one as the other of us will leave soon rather
our Regiment as theirs if they have we
shall probably go there

you need not be in a hurry to write
to me until I write a gain for we shant
stay here long enough for you to get
an answer I shall write and let you
know where we man and where to
if I know

There is so much confusion I shall
have to stop and I am tired of writing

Cross that you are to be examined
a gain if that is the case these
with the help of our Regiment
thrown out. B. G. also Reed says
he hopes he will be. But I hope
I shant. I want to see the end
of Secesh.

Write and let me know
how you get along. I
cant think of any thing to say
give my love to the girls
and tell them I will write
to them

Well all the folks
to direct to
Adrian Feary
Washington D. C.

Company C
Washington D. C.
Company C
N. Y. &

Washington D. C. April 7th 1862

Dear Mother
I expect you are anxious
to hear from me and know
how I get along in the land
of Dixie. We started ^{Friday} ~~Thursday~~
noon from N. Y. and got to
Washington Sunday about 4
oclock in the morning
we got aboard of a steamer at N. Y.
went to Elizabeth City, and
then took the cars and came
to Baltimore. We marched
through the same street where
the Massachusetts Boys was
fired upon. We took supper at
Baltimore and about 10 oclock
we took the train for Washington
we staid at the Soldiers
Retreat untill noon Sunday
then we was ordered to holders

our Knapsacks and fall in
for a march we marched about
two miles north of the City
where ^{we are} encamped there is two
Battalions of Cavalry here
and there is two encampments
in sight of here I Ash King
is here But this Regiment
leaves for Harpers Ferry to day
We are in sight of the Capital
When we was in the City
I went into the park front
of the Capital and all around
it But did not go near
Sellers to Gazette I saw a lot
of Rebel prisoners they had
looped up there in a large
Brick building they look
like Satan sewd fac sin
ragged and dirty, as hogs
I did not see Uncle Ader
near the house he lives in

our Guns are here they
are the Russian Rifle they are
tip top guns we pitch our
tents last night and slept
in them. It is not very warm
here yet so but we wear our
over coats most of the time
I slept first rate last night
there was 4 of us in a ^{our} tent
our faithful brown come to we
shall cook our own grub
John Reed and the Baath and
Seth & day, and myself shall
stay in our tent to night
We havent got our pay yet
nor I dont know as we ever
shall I dont know how long we will
stay here I can write as often as I please
here But if we go a crost the Potomac
we cant write at present But
I dont think we shall long
talk is among some of the

I am glad you did not
stay for there wayld have
been so much responsibility
on your part. they are so
all killing strict here we
all the Capt and Lieut and
Sargants & privets have to
see the work

Lieut Stodman is at
Le Roy yet he staid to
bring along the sick and
Disorders

with some

from Adrian Gray

to lead direct to

Company C
care of Capt ^{HE} Smith

Company C

105 Regiment

Washington D.C

Washington D.C

April 9th 1862

I should like to
know what kind of weather you
are a getting up in. Batt to
day, it is snowing and stormi
ng here so that ^{our} cant dull
out dose. Monday morning we
moved from our tents into the
Barracks so we have got a good
place to stay, now

the Regiment that Albest Ellis
is in are in a boat 6 or a mile
from here. But these Company
are in Fortress Monroe
they are ordered back so the talk
is to be disbanded

there is one Regiment disbanded
here they are Cavalry, they are
getting their pay, and are going
home. Bulley, for them

some think we shall be dischard
ged in two or three months

if we are and I am well as I now
am I dont think I shall come
home untill next fall if I
can here out to some Rich old
Farmer it is a nice Country
here and I should like to live
here I think I would be as

tough as a pine knot if not
tougher we have divided our Company
into 3 messes and each mess has
a cook I am in the first mess

Barlow is our cook we have Bread
meat rice and coffee some times
it is Bread and meat and coffee for
Breakfast, and Bread and ^{meat} for
dinner, and coffee and Bread for
supper. Our Man Cautions officers
such as Corporals are John Reed Seth
Whells Paly, Taskins Tharrington
C. Thaperston the others are I dont
know who it is. Oyes Hickey,

is the other one, Capt Philips
is a Sergeant Quartermaster

Saltford is well and taking
care if Pys how he likes it here
good. Uncle James is well

I like our guns first rate. But I dont
think we shall ever have a chance to
use them arily, to drill with
them.

I shall have to stay and go
to drilling, we drill in the Barracks
here I hope we shall get our pay
soon for I am quite weary, more
times for the want of Money
you may write as often
as you please, and tell me
how you get along as soon
as I get my pay I shall send
it home and you can use
it if you need it
and I think you will for
I dont see how you can get
along with out some help

~~Camp Wapahum~~
~~Camp Wapahum~~
~~Camp Wapahum~~
~~Camp Wapahum~~
Camp Wapahum
Clouds Hills, Va.

Camp Reliance April 26 / 62

Dear Mother, I thought I would write
to you to day, and let you know that
I am well I get your letter the 19th
I was glad to hear from home it does
me good to hear from you. I am feeling
first rate but would feel a great deal
better if I had my pay, the Boys are very
unhappy about their pay, & lots of them
are so homesick they dont know what
to do with their rifles. I dont get homesick
if any am tears around & ready for drill
or guard duty, and look out for No 1
he is all right I stood on guard the
other day, it was the first rainy time
I have had when I was on guard I did
not wet as a rat But the next day

I was as keen as a hysok & never took a
mite of cold. I had a very bad cold
when we first got here & had the Cat cough
but it has got well now.

I have been down to the creek to day to
wash my shirt I went over to Grand
Mill & looked around found a lot
of Minny Balls along the Creek

Sant is here visiting ^{at} ~~at~~ a long
letter to Joe the other day And had it
franked so he would pay the $\$10$
I dont know how this letter will
get thro I havent a sent of money
nor part had since I left Washington
I can get any thing els to the Suthers
by geting a order from Capt Smith
I dont know how long we shall stay
here I think we shall go to Manassas
soon But I dont know we may stay
here all summer we ^{have} two pickets detached
from our Co. every day my turn has not
come yet well I must stop and go to
dinner without get for a back post day
we rest our Preper the fire when
we want to. I hope you will write as
often as you can & I will I

Give my love to all inquiring Friends
tell all of them to write
tell me what Pa is a doing, & what
he is a going to do Adrian Fay

Lynons he carries the Flag Betson
some places George Lane are the sergeants
I think Capt has made a grand salation
in chosen his Corporal John Reed will soon supersede
Fully I think

This is an nice Country, here as has been once
But it looks like a desert almost the soldiers
have cut most all the Timbers down for fire
wood and to give them range for the artillery,
they have got a little gun up here to fort
worth that they drain the Rebels from a part
that is about six miles from there it looks to
me like a big steer, But some of our boys
was up there and they told them that was so

I am thinking that you will have a good
time if you had this in one day

I am a getting daisy and want to take on
good old snore

Give my love to all the galls

Tell Angelina Isaac has got the medals
he is in Washington
now write by Darn I have wrote 4 letters
home and got one Direct to

our mail comes from
Company C 105 Regt
from Washington D.C.

I shant Recd it over
if I have made any mistake
I cant them

C. A. Adams

Mr Reed

~~Dear friends~~

~~after waiting having
written five letters home and~~

May 18 162

Sister mate I thought I wanted
with a permission to go to let you
know where I am, we have left
Camp Reliance we left this
Saturday night about 10 o'clock in
the evening, took the cars & at last
9 o'clock we reached Catlin Station
We are about ^{at} half a mile from
the station & 10 or 15 miles from
West of Manassas ground
We are in a Rebel country, a couple
ago the Rebels was here. But there
is none here unless spies or scouts
there was one man draught in
the night by our pickets thus
as suspicious as they have got him

in Irons room. I will keep him in
Irons a while we are 5 or 6 miles from
Bull Run. I dont know how long
we shall stay here we are counting
on it. I think

a month or two we shall move
for home if ever Army, & will
be as well as it has for the last
three weeks I dont know as
our boys will ever come I am
all most tired of waiting

Direct yours to Washington
I shall get them if I am doing
well in this regard
write well & all Ad

Please hand this to
Mary Jay

I think in the course of 2 or 3 months we shall be at home
we have just been and send
the pay roll we shall have our
pay to swarson up to the
first of May, mine amounting
to \$1.56, I shall see B.P. &
how him send it for me
the weather is warm and pleasant
we have a shower of rain once
in a while which is very refreshing
I hope when ^{you} get my ^{Money} ~~letter~~ you
will write often, I shall any way,
I haven't had a letter from whig, except
one from Lucretia & I
have written to all of them
we can't get bus make as often
as we could at the other camp
the mail came this afternoon
but not a scrip for me
I don't care if Thos & Ed don't
want to write they need not
& if you see them you may tell
them they need not feel so bad, I
use & am so much better of than they are
Adrian

Camp Reliance 1862
Cattin Station May 22nd
I received your letter of the 14th & was glad to hear
that it found me all right except
an police duty, & I had to carry it
in my pocket on horse as long before
I could get time to read it.
I have just come off from guard
this morning, I had a good time
I guarded one of the springs this morning
now come near in the night
except an old horse but he had
the counter sign & I let him
pass we have to stand guard
once in about two days some
times not in a week or two I have
escaped for two weeks but not
very, after a good many of the
Days are excused from duty on
the account of the Phisicks
but I haven't been sick at all
since I came here

Friday 23d July

while I was trying to write
yesterday, Stadman come & want
ed me to go with the Boys & shoot
some horses that belonged to the
Cavalry, we shot 20 of them
they had the Glanders & was
come & the Boys that went
with me was J. Larkin, E. T. W.
R. Harington, J. Way, Bogus & My
self we had a quite a Skirmish
the quarter Master can have salt
has for us for a long time
We live first rate now we
have ^{fresh} Beef & pork salt Beef &
have Caffe & Crackers Rice &
Beans there is great prospects
of pay, the pay Master when
I think we shall have it today
or tomorrow if we do get
any & shall have B.T. send it
home for me what I dont
keep for my own use

23

Sant & Much Powers are at
the other Camp Reliance this is
Reliance to consist of Stanton
they are both in the hospital
if not discharged I haven't heard
from them since last Sunday
But I heard they was discharging
some of the sick Byron has been
there most all the time I haven't
seen him to speak to him but
since we came here I suppose
we go out on picket guard in
a few days we shall stay out 4
days, Company I is out now
I dont know how long we shall stay
here Gen. Shields past here
the other day going towards Fridrichsburg
Gen. Duree tried to get him to
take his brigade with him. But
he did not want us I dont
know what they will do with
us soon think we shall be
discharged. But I dont think

to pay him 10 dollars
he says he is there of 15
or 20 dollars per year

I guess I had better pay
him 10 dollars & send
the rest home. What
do you think about it
I dont want to lend him
30 dollars & wait so
one knows how long
for it again

I wish you would
write directly & let me
know what you think
about it

I am well as I can
he has been sick
a miserit tougher than
Peet the inter

Adrian

more warm subject or
occasional very early &

Tuesday, May 27th 1862

Dear Father

while I have time & opportunity
I will try & tell you where I am
& what I have been a lieutenant
we left a battle station the
Regt left there ^{saturday} Sunday at about
1 o'clock & 15 of our company
was detailed to load the Baggage
onto the Cars I was one of
them we did not leave Cotton
Station ^{untill} ~~at~~ ^{sunday} morning
we went to bridge station
a cant 4 miles from Manassas
there we found the pay master
& got our pay & we staid
there that night & our Co
was called out on picket
guard the next morning
we were called in & had orders

to March to Manassas we packed
a ransel untill night & then
the suns came that we
was surrounded by Rhell
Cavalry, & the suns we
scaddled the letters so we
permed in time pas to march
to Manassas when we saw
a large force of Cavalry
coming over the hill about
a quarter of a mile away,
then we was ordered to
passit & fire Bayonet
then we stand firm as
rocks with our heads standing
stueght up expecting
every minute they would
charge upon us

But as fortune would have
it they pitied to the left
& was soon out of sight
it was our of Cavalry,

Belonging to Gen Shields
division (to our ~~was~~ was
all hunked we marched
to Manassas got there a
bout 10 o'clock & lay down
on the ground & slept
untill Morning, then we
marched to Leesville
about 6 miles to woods
Washington our quarters
now are in Dutch Branch
where they was last night
we have just got here &
I am tired as a dog,

I dont know what to do
B.P wants to borrow my
money, & give him note
for a short time But I
had rather send it home
if you will take care of it
for me he wants me

I suspect he thinks a
heart the way I think
in a heart 2 months the
war will be over with
I guess I won't see it
any more this time so
good morning from

add

Front Royal

June 2^d 1862

Dear Mother after
marching for 10 days
we found ourselves last
night in front Royal
all safe & sound we
left Leesville I think last
Thursday. But we have been
on the march since a
week or so last Saturday
I stood the march first
rate we have got Front Royal
& about 200 prisoners & excep
t our Regt will guard them
& the village we have
got old Jackson's cannon
up here & we are a gain
to give him Quil. I could
hear the cannon here

yesterday, & day before
Gen Shields is enough
for the old gag.
I honest had a little of same
harm in a long time ~~from~~
~~from~~ I sent 90 dollars
harm last week I suppose
you have got it by this
time I guess B.P. sent
it by check. it has
rained for 3 days & we
have laid on the ground
two or 3 nights. But that
is nothing. I can lay on
the ground in the rain
& sleep as sound as I
could in a feather's bed
now that is so.
I dont know where we sh
all go to as winter was
how long we shall
stay here I dont know

any thing, only what
I see & hear & that cost
much I expect we shall
fight a little if Shields
aunt whip old Jackson
a time. But I dont want
you to worry, a cant see
I shall try & take care of
my self the best I can
& if I get killed I am no
better than lots of others
Brave fellows that have
lost their lives.
But the Old Col said
this morning Bays you
will all come out right
in the end now old
dont fret & worry
about me I shall
write as often as I can
tell you to write & tell
me how he gets along,

June 12th 1862
Catt's Station a gain

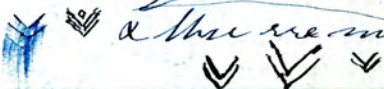
Dear Father I received your letter the 10 & was glad to hear from you & that you were all well I was sick twice or 3 days when we was at Front Royal I had what we call the Va quick step But I am well now we came from Front Royal yesterday, we came on the cars it took us 10 days to go thru the way, we went & on to come back, the report is that our men has cut old Jackson all to bits & killed Col. Ashby I guess it is true for Shields & Fremont was after him the last news we had I expect by the time this letter reaches you we shall be in some other place. But I dont know where it will be

how you got that money, yet I thought I would not lend it to P. F. I havent much confidence in him he is looking out for No 1 to much for my taking. I thought my money would be safe at home that it would be to let him know it I paid him 10 dollars & he got 15 for you you can pay me the 10 some time let Mr Miller know it he is the man I wish he would take all of my money as fast as I get it I see all the Catt folks are bound for the west I think they had better come South Va is a nice state we have warm days here & cold nights. But there is something about the climate that a man may lay on the ground all night & he will be awt with dew in the morning & he wont take

a bit of cold in Catt if I should
lay out on the ground I would be
hoffed in the morning
there is a great deal of wheat
raised here the corn is 2 or 3
inches high they are hauling the
first time huns & gus are wrong
skas here the soldiers take them
we dont call it stealing it ant
stealing, we call it jayhacking
if we see any thing we want
we jayhack it I helped jayh
ack some sheep the other day,
& the Gen. ordered us to be put
under guard But they let us
go a Gen in the morning, so
we slept just as well that night
Oh Pa I have been promoted to ³third
Corporal what do you think of that?
Mr. Massey is sick in Alexandria,
Wm. James is at Washington &
Sant is here he keeps home
sick yet he wants to be discharged

we havent got half a Regt now
The Col said the other day, that
~~we~~ 440 men all the men he could
muster I dont know Where they
have you to there havent sent
2 or 3 died Eld Fuller dont
know half as much as he did
at Liroy, the Surgeon Cal is a
dead drilled man But he is
a Crated sons old shit the
Boys dont like him
I guess we shall go to Fredericks
Burg when we move next
I have got lots of Postage stamps
I guess I will pad 2 or 3 in for
you John Blackham got shot
in the ass some Reed was damn som
thing, with his revolver & it went
off & took John in the ass
it did not hurt him much he
is walking around this morning
I shall have to stop for the want
of paper write soon from Add

Dear Mother

I have wrote so much to
Pa that I dont know that
I can think of any thing
to say to you only, to
sayet our what I have written
I would like to be at home a little
while & how you make me a
good warm dinner to day, I
havent eat at a table since
I left home ~~it~~ only on
them old boards at LeRoys
~~our~~ living, is good enough
But it aint home living.
Tell Henry, if he wears a
gray coat it will make him
suth he had erte how a Blue
coat tell Mary, to put some
stripes on his arms & make
him an Ordeley, Sargant these
are the stripes  & three resimite

how does Zack do does he hunt
any, tell Charley, & ask to
ketch me a good string of
trout. ~~do~~ they, ~~ask~~ any
have ^{you} planted any corn
& potatoes have many ^{calus} calves
have you got, has Charley,
Fields made ~~any~~ any thing
for that year as does he keep
it yet he dont write to me
yet I wrote to him once

I guess I have written enough
for this time write & tell
me all the news

I must write to Uncle Asa
& my aunt as soon as I get a little
time - ~~do~~ good morning
from Add an officer in the
U. S. Army,

it is hard work to drill the Payant
exercise We have to get our tents
into all sorts of shapes. But it is a
nice thing you may see but Jim
drills us, both of the Lieutenants
drilled with us this forenoon
We had a hard rain last night &
the creeks are very high, We have little
small tents about large enough for
a man there is about 4 yards in one
piece which each man has to carry
with him when they march
& 2 or 3 men put their pieces to
gather & make a pretty good shelter
from the rain & the sun

Pa. B. P. feels kind a grilly at
you, Edwin has been to Wright
and he says the subig Street
folks told him that you had
been telling ^{around} that Byron had
kind to you I told B. P. I did
not think that was so for I had
never heard you say any such a
thing,

I know it was a damned lie &
there is sister ones on subig street
that like to tell all they know
and a good deal more

I dont think the Elders will
stay here long he is getting
awful sick of it & he talks of
resining - he sent to old man
Hosent which a sacred ~~to~~ see a
boat it, he was for making money
more than he was for any thing else
I guess & it dont pay as good as he
expected. There is never knows how
long we shall stay here some say
we are a going to Alexandria & S. Proc
old guard. But I dont know how true
it is I dont know where Uncle
Jim is the last I heard of him
he was at Washington Old Harrier
is in Alexandria Edwin is dreaming
around he wants to be discharged poor
little home sick fellow Tim Glass
left us at Centinella where we was