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154th Regiment Near Stafford C. H., Va.
June 8, 1963

My dearest Lis,

"All is quiet on the Rappahannock" again or at least appears so today and the ordinary routine of camp life is resumed. We have had no papers in the Army for three or four days and are consequently entirely ignorant of what is going on.

The Camp is full of all manner of probable and very improbable rumors and we know not what to believe--but the appearance is today that affair has passed by for the present. I will write you every day if possible until things become established either for a forward movement or a settling down into the usual quiet.

Par. Ctr.

I am compelled to write you upon this fragmentary paper for the reason that everything is all packed up--I hope tomorrow will allow us to unpack and feel at ease again.

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The agony of the suspense and the suppressed excitement in such a 'i as this is really more painful and trying than the storm of the battlefields. With kisses for yourself and children. I am always your affectionate,

Henry