

Huntersville P. O.,
Pocahontas City, Va., Aug 4, 1861.

Dear Father: Your letters
of the 23 and 25 of July
are at hand, and I was
delighted to hear from home.
I received the letter directed
to Stanton about two hours
before Mr. Bonner arrived
in camp.

These lines leave me
well with the exception of
the effects of measles.
In fact I feel as well
as ever I did in my
life before.

I wrote to you day before
yesterday and wrote you
all my travels.

If I can take good care
of myself so as not to take
cold I think that I am
out of danger.

I would endeavour to
give you a description of
of this region but I have
not the time. We are
expecting to receive orders
to leave this place every
minute, but where we
will go I cannot tell, but
nearer the enemy I look
on.

You wrote me word
to write how I was
getting in the money
matters, I have six
Dollars in my pocket
and two owing to
me, which I have direct

ted Pelham's hire - or
my part of the hire - to
be paid with.

Every thing in this
region of the country
demands money. I have
spent more since I
had the measles for eat-
ing - for the length of
time - than I have spent
since I have been in
camp.

I can eat more now than
ever I could before in
my life, it seems; and
it is easier than it
had been before since
we have been in service.
We get about half bread
enough. Half of our
men are down with

The measles. Among whom
are Richard and Ransone
Daniel. They have just
broken out with it. They
are in a good warm Ch-
urch or as it is termed
Hospital now. They are
well attended to. I staid
in there two or three
days.

If we leave here today
or tomorrow we will
leave half of our men
if not more.

Charles and James King
are well.

In writing to my direct your
letter to Millboro, Bath Co.
Virginia, care of Capt. J. B.
Robinson, Gilham's Reg-
iment; and they will fol-
low the regiment wherever
it goes. I will write to you
again when I get the opportunity.
Give my love to all.
I have not the time to look
over this so send me
to the

W. M. Rawlings