

Alexandria Va, April 4th 1862
 Dear Wife

We arrived in Alexandria
 last night about dark we came from
 Manassas Junction in the cars and
 expect to go on board of a steam boat
 and go down the river to Fort
 Mifflin where we shall go to from
 there I do not know we have had a
 hard time since we left Camp
 California but my health has
 been good and I have stood it fine
 rate Dear Mary I received a letter from
 you day before yesterday it was
 written the 25th I was very glad
 to hear from you I have thought a
 great deal about you I was afraid
 you was sick and could not write
 you must write to me and let
 me know how you are getting

I do not have a chance to write
as often as I would like to but
I will write as often as I can
tell father I shall write to him
as soon as I can tell him he must
write as often as he can Dear baby
you must keep up good courage
this war will be closed before
July the rebels cannot stand it
much longer we had the pleasure
of driving them seven miles they
fled across the Rappahannock
river we got there just as they
got across they blew up the bridge
so we could not get across we
threw a few shells at them and
they returned the Compliment
but they did not hit any one
take good care of your self I have
not time to write more at present
will go on board the steamer soon

Direct your letters to Washington
D. C. give my best respects
to all no more at present
from your ever true and loving
husband

George G. Herrmann

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This year with his last was
July the white count showed
much longer we had the plan
of driving them down across the
Hudson river the Rappahannock
river we got there just as they
got across they stayed up the
river we could not get across we
fired a few shots at them and
they retreated the Rappahannock
but they did not hit any one
take good care of yourself the
not the Rappahannock river
and you are back the river