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W. J. Keegan
Richard's Bridge
Newcastle-on-Tyne

Tell Matt, I write to me only one has been
received, there have been unreturned telegrams
I ought to write - I am waiting very
patiently for one of his heralds -

Ernest E. Reed
April 15th 74

Dearest Mother.

This coming I will write
you a short note, simply to keep you well
posted as regards my movements, get Grace
knows. I write to ^{Mr} Prof. Leavel, often enough
to let you all know, every action much less
the general actions. But very long ago I
write you a letter, a day or two before this one
from you was received. I did not answer
it, but will get you, to let this pass, as
an answer, - Yours (of last received) was
entirely devoted to the Helen Smiths opposi-
tion to mind and ^{of} Affairs - Now to sum
it up in a few words. Aunt that terrible did
I ever dream of such a thing - I thought she
always did work to try and win me, but the
idea of her, ever saying anything to throw a
damp on, or der mind or der Sister Love, beat
me down, - I hope she may be only dining

and saying these things to my mother, and my father
at home, I can hardly believe she wishes
it broken up, especially after desiring such a
thing so much herself. Any way if M^r has
the same regard for me, as she says she
has, and as you all at home believe
I feel confident that things will turn
out favourably for me yet, I understood
that her father's consent was obtained
or as good, as going to Paris is I hope
as good fishing or boating, are willing
so I am all right. He may damage
me a little if that is her intention yet
it is to be hoped, it may not be, you must
watch her actions and learn how she
is proceeding in her plans, I write a little
the other day which if she were believed
will allay every fear on her part, if she
loves - she may with certainty confide -

Tell Sister K. & C, they have both
been written to, and say letters at that
hope they may get them - you ought not
to think there was a difference made

The arrangements made between M^r and I
were that she should tell it to Sister C, M^r,
C - at least I thought I would wait until she
had time to do it, and write to C in a

Madame says I may write a little one, he
will wait on me, as an especial favour,

I will not have an opportunity of writing again
before getting to Va. - If I do write, as I
go and put your postcard, I started out to write
you a short note simply to say we were
going to Virginia tonight by the 1 o'clock train.
We are going to have a big fight exposed and
strutty we may hear the din of battle and
see the things as all its fury, the big
fights of this war is going to be fought at
or near Richmond shortly, you will
hear from us, through the papers, McCamp
Division is all gone, except our Brigade

Now you must keep me well posted on
my scrape, tell the others to do it too, I could
talk to you two hours on that subject, but my
time is limited, the bustle of moving has
already commenced. I must close. Let
me hear from you often, I am companion
you don't get boring letters,

Love Love,

Yours as ever H. -

By the way, to Sister R, from it is - her
of you has been, heard I wrote her a
long letter a day or two before, or I should
have written before, I will write again the first

— I am glad that you say you will send a
copy by Loretta, if it must needs,
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copy by Loretta, if it must needs,
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copy by Loretta, if it must needs,

Just while I write to Letty R, and told her
of it or hinted it, she certainly did not
get the letter — Why does R, write me a letter
dated 2nd of April and not say any thing
of it, knowing it too at the same time, she
I hope is not hurt, hope she will find
out how it was explain, it to her,

We are going to Vergennes to night
by the Fairis you had better direct to
Richmond, your aunt, this is what
I intended to write you, but Mr
Anderson the Mail Carrier is
bringing news that is all I
can say, we will go to Lees
Army, Sunday Recruit the Spring
Love to all Unto me

Yours Affectionately
Harry

Am glad that you say you will send a
copy by Loretta, if it must needs,

April 22^d - 1864

Guantanamo

Henry Miller

Gravelly Rest



Mr. Caroline, W. Miles

Pendleton Village

So Carolina

Nov 16

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I ought to write you a long letter, but we
have just gotten orders to move, I will try
and write to some of you giving a descrip-
tion of my trip to Va, my visit to the University
of Virginia - & co, I have not time to do it in
this, Only wish to tell you, of the move, that
I am well, and keep you posted generally

I was extremely glad, to hear of the boxes
you sent, was sorry you had no peas, they
were the principal things, hope I may get it
soon, if it is needed, I look like
a lean dog for a
long chase

Tell the people at home they all are not
letters, Watt is playing me a nice trick
wrote me one letter in three months
do with. Tell Sister R & C, I write
I hope you got the letter begging you
in things. To Sister R, a country scrap.

Hope you will get this and write soon,
My love to all with soon,

I am your most affectionate
Son, Harry Miller
Dancer is well and is now.

ask for a letter
I hope you
must give
all the
I hope you
must give
all the

Gordonsville, Va
April 22nd 1864

My dear Ma,

As all expected we are again landed, in Old Virginia. Much to the satisfaction of all, while at Friesob I wrote you a hurried letter, telling of the movement, promising that you should hear from me as often as possible. We do not have an opportunity of writing, until a camp is established - which is about two miles from Gordonsville, how long we are going to stay at this place, I can not say, hope though sometime for I can assure you I am awfully tired of moving about so much, Sec. boys look "fat as hogs" are well dressed and eager for a fight while Longstruts look thin gaunt and pale, half naked and half starved but ready and willing to do their part of the fighting - I verily believe we have got the most durable

and, Magnificent Corps of men, the
world ever saw, that put up with any
and every thing without a murmur,

Our Rations are, very good at this
Time we draw, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of bacon, pound
of Corn Meal, a little Rice & coffee & Sugar
did the world ever hear of such a thing
the idea of a Confederate Rebel drawing
Sugar & Coffee, why that dont look. I must
like perishing to death, we are going
to put up an awful fight here, this
Spring Grant may expect a whipping
for all, the Army believe it to be the
winding up of the show, if he is whipped
and are fairly itching to get to strike
the blow, for, Every one is sure of success

The fight it is thought will come
in less than thirty days, the Northern
Courals are beginning to despair, and
well they may, I believe our Army is in
better spirits now, than they were this

Time last year, Whill that of the Yawby
is worse, Doubt you think the war will
close this year, Every body here seems to think
so. Anyway the times look better, I believe
the brightest Star illuminates our Cause
than ever has before, We are bound to gain
our Liberties As I write so is the general
spirit of this Army, yesterday yours of 8th
was received in it you tell me of Mr
Smiths illness, that is certainly bad, it
has depressed me terribly, Leigh for Fannies
immediately upon the reception of yours
I sat right down, and, wrote her, a short
letter, of consolation although it was
expected that we would move, every min
ute, So she may get it, I think of that
thing and think of it with sadness, What
would that family do if he should die.
Why this condition would be deplorable,

If Fannys should be left in a deple
orable state, you & Pa, must look out
for her, even should, your interests tell
in the world, what is secret to us, she
must not suffer, I talk very plainly
but your letter has led me to believe
Mr Smith to be, "Very ill"

she, once, in a conversation. Told me that if her Papa, should die that she actually did not know, what their family would do, and from, her conversation, I judged, him to be of indispensable importance, I knew too every word she said was too true. I hope for the best, keep me well posted on every point of that thing, you seem to think a few more such expressions as I used to Helen will "throw this fat in the fire". And ask why I used such a "coarse expression"

Such expressions would not be used to Fanny - but to H., it makes little difference I wish you could see, the letter she wrote me, why such a girl as H., such an expression would suit exactly, you gave it to me, to thank you, what your refined taste thinks too familiar, you ask some questions concerning my scrape, in Georgia

That thing is not yet extinct, but I am killing it fast, - yesterday I got a letter from, her 15 pages long, in the big envelope, was a cravat, of the most beautiful description - He is taking the hint and is so high strung that when the proper time comes, a release may be be very easily obtained

May 10 - 1864

Lines of Battle near
Spartanburg

Dr. C. P. Miller

Post Office

Camden, S.C.

Camden, S.C.



Grasshopper

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For darkening in pieces
R.M. - your kind
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Line of Battle,
near Spotylvania
May 10th 184

Dearst. Ma,

Thanks to God, thus far
I have gotten through this ordeal
without a scratch, we commenced
fighting Friday morning, it has raged
incessantly ever since, the mortal-
ity in the Regt, has been great, night
of the 7th we moved up to the right and
Sunday had the most terrible fight again
with complete success to ourselves.

Our Regt, that day suffered but very
little, while the dead bodies of the Enemy
strewn the field, we killed and wounded
fifties to one, - I saw Genl Evell
the other day, also Genl, C. R. Stuart (who
commanded us during the fight here)
& Genl, Lee, of all of whom expressed
themselves as being highly gratified
at the manner we fought, Genl C. R.
Stuart spoke of the gallantry of our Regt
in the most flattering terms, we have
built breastworks on this line will

The Rebels bayonet all night, excepting Friday
who is slightly wounded.

which the Rebels were than ever
The firing this morning has commenced
again - Yesterday not a second elapsed
without the rear being greeted with
the gambian sound of whizzing Minnie
or screaming shells, - we expect a big
fight again to day - have already had
two as big ones as the Regt has ever
been engaged in - Last Friday Lieut
Carling was killed - Our Company
has lost several the Regt many - Sunday
they charged our Regt & we crossed
bayonets, many were killed by bayonets.

I wrote you, Saturday, hope your anxiety
may be relieved by this, I also wrote to
Fanny Smith the same day, hope she will
be relieved by the receipt of it - I hope
you may get through safely, this has & will be
the most awful fighting ever known, the
Rebels have lost 40,000 men, while our
loss will not exceed 5,000 - Gen Lee
says he can whip them with the 2nd
Army Corps, since Longstreet & Hill have done
what they have, I write in a hurry, heavy firing
on the picket lines - at this moment I must
close love to all, Good bye. Keep in good spirits
I must close, Yours affectionately Harry
My love to Fanny, keep her in good spirits

Harry Miller
April 9 - 1864 - 3rd Co, Regt

Bright

Miss Carry T. Miller
Puddledon Village
So, Carolina

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Mr. Henry C.
Co. H.

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Wats - Sallie Miller
and Geo. W. Miller
on the horse matter



Geo. Watt Miller Esq
Pendleton

