

The Officers Dining found me for every man
I have again returned to my Company. Fell
much better satisfied than when on
the Amherst Corps



Battle Field, Near

Cold Harbor, June, 4th 104-

Dear Sir, Ma,

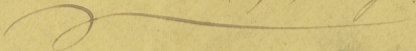
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to cover it & get through with it - from you on 7. Oct. 1862
my part of the Army, I get on one
to know about the Recruiting Service & am

attached to the Infantry, and changed a
Battery, which was shelling and they
very readily, the part, was extracted
very readily with a very thick wood
thick post, through which we had
charge. The Reg. marched up to
the point facing Valley. After valley
which was cutting us down at every
step & the day went out to the right
to the right command, by the command
Left. Left gave way then the Reg.
began giving way. Right Reg. units
the Reg. of the 3000 was fully exposed
we stood over ground until ordered
back. Further back fall, and
and to go back, but did not
though not back, many fell
old line, we were then
did not but they were
aimed to much of our
the day, but they were
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the day, but they were
all they were
the day, but they were
and they were
a few days ago

Harry C. Miller
3rd Lt, Regt

Due 211



Wm C. F. Miller

Puddledown Village

So. Carolina

June 4th 1864

Batter field, near

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15 miles west of
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I am not a bit sorry that we are going to leave this country for I do believe this is the last place in the Confederacy. There is not one single thing to eat but what you draw from the Government and that is poor beef and spoiled meal. We have had a pretty hard time since my return to camp. They are always moving and every time they move it rains. And such a time we have is terrible.

Why is it you all dont write until Mrs. Lettes came which was received a day or so ago. I had not heard a single word from home before in a month. I had given up all hope of ever getting a letter, but from what she saw she said she would write me. Have you gotten the cock of hair of Dimes' Tammy I sent back home. Truly poor fellows cherished that cock and entertained vain hopes of getting to see the women but fate stood not for them. I do miss them. I would give all the gold in this earth if that bale had not hid him. You must write to me of time. I suppose you may direct your letters to Knoxville as it pretty certain we are going there. Let me know if I've got my letter, also Mrs. Dimes but dont write all. So write soon.

Yours affectionately

I write you not that I own but my little P. because it has been the longest time since I wrote you. I had from Grandpa a day or two ago. All were well

May 14 - 1864

Harry Miller
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No. E. V. Miller

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Lines of Battle. 3rd B. R. 18
15 miles east of Spottsylvania, Va.
May 30th 1864

Dear Mr. M.,

With a grateful heart I write
you this sunny spring morning - how grateful to think
I can spend this far while so many hundreds, yes
I may say thousands of my brave companions in arms
have fallen never to rise again - This is about the
fifteenth day that this awful, terrific fighting has
been going on, both sides have suffered, terribly, but I
think the Yankees have averaged two to one
their loss must be close, a hundred thousand
including all the fights - they have not gained, and
they have suffered accordingly this "Dis to Richmond"
is a shallow stream, as it is not going to
give this fight its name, Lee, almost annihilate
his Army - he says he intends to carry his Army to
the other side of the River on a plank road, when he goes,
back so small, will be the number, The fighting
of this battle has been most terrific, the equaling
of which has not been known since the commencement
of the war, we fought the big fight of Friday
to where, Col. James was killed continued fighting
until Saturday night when, marching all night we
got to the battle field of Sunday where our Regt
had the hardest fighting they have ever had, they
charged us and came close enough to lock our
bayonets, several of our men were killed with the
bayonet, so were they, I have been detailed to
care for the wounded, sick, and carried a little
from danger, but still have to go right among
them, while fighting & have the wounded carried off
That is far more trying than than fighting more
calculated to demoralize any one than anything

else, they (81) the Officials knew it at the time they
detained me too - I feel myself very highly compr
sented for the Order, from Genl, Lee, says it shall
be a man of undoubted courage, and great pers
onance I hope, to my so, the means of my time
spent through the balance of this conflict, for
I feel certain the fate of this Confederacy
to be decided on, this already bloody plain, All
feel confident of continued success, Last
night we marched until 12 o'clock, to the place, expect
ing a big fight, Evells Corps, fought yesterday
a bloody fight - we gained the advantage - Be not
at all surprised, at any time of hearing of the
Reg being engaged, how much longer, the fighting
will continue I cannot say - Am very anxious
for it to go, I am completely worn out, - both in mind
and body - in mind for the want of sleep, in body for the
want of rest, - I feel as dirty as a dog, not even having
an opportunity of changing my clothes, but feel, times
and assured, I will wait until after the fight is over
to give you full accounts, Am in no condition to
hardly know what I am, saying, my hand trembles badly
now - Yours of 25th of April has been received, was
glad to hear your letter, Return of 2d day been
received, also, I will speak, fully, as to the
thing when an opportunity is offered, Privately
Manswell, was right about the desert, got
one and sent him - Poor Jerry Taylor, I
was very sorry to hear, he now he has
missed the mail box, is writing on my
! Goodbye, Yours, Truly & affectionately
Harris

Love to Ally, goodbye to the darkness.
I am, in a big hurry please excuse
bad writing

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1864.

Near Potters Landing
May 14th 64

Dear Ma,

Again I have an opportunity and wish if I could say I am glad that far the fight has raged in a general manner for two days this far' victory has crowned our banner day before yesterday the most awful fighting took place, I

TUESDAY 8.

WEDNESDAY 9

and conceivably several or twelve Brigades engaged at the same time. Maj Gen Johnson was captured, Grant can not stand it long, he will have to fall back

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

My husband's army has suffered
much terribly. So prisoners
tell us, I am so very
thankful that they are
and untouched, while
so many hundreds of our
fellow soldiers are
strewn the field,

. FRIDAY 11

Will let you know every
opportunity this is the 14th
I wrote to Hannah Smith
too. Hope she got them
I must close for now
by daylight the war of cannon
and battle of musketry has com-
menced

SATURDAY 12

attack was expected this
morning it may be yet
Last night every thing was pre-
pared for an
attack, all up at 3 O'clock
Goodbye, your Affectionate
Love to all, & Family