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OF METAMORA, INDIANA, SERGEANT IN
COMPANY C, 68TH INDIANA INFANTRY

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Dear Brother and Sister

I again
lead my self to answer your
beloved letter that came into hand
yesterday. I was truly glad to
learn that you are all well
and I grieve a long while and
I fear that you funny has
all well. It was the first
day that I have received from
you since the first of
September. I don't thank
you to think of me for
given you such a letter as
the other letter. I am in good
health and hope these few
lines may find you all in
good health. Tell Brother
we are still at Chattanooga
and the rebels is still where
we was. We are on the left
of the army and are at
left of the fort. We are
committed beneath the fort and
we are a garden the fort. I do
don't doing picketing now.
This fort is called fort wood
and is 114 pieces of artillery and
two of them is siege pieces
32 pounders and the other 12
is twelve pounders as you
perhaps may not know. I
will tell you the lines of the
fort. Castles about 12 other
of ground and the hills around
is twelve feet deep and 20 feet across so it would be impossible for anyone to get across it. It is a splendid fort and not as good as for a time now on the bright fort. If the enemy will still want it as a made-in rifle fortress and if we can get a boat and I don't think the rebels will ever attack us here. But if they do it will be done. I feel very safe here behind it has been General Wood's head of the 90th with plenty of ammunition he could save the last from all the others to date six five hammers and our ammunition hand very plenty and we kept so safe in the case of contact it is a difficulty to get ammo we hear all of the provision that my house, such cases the battle has been rolled from Tennessee Alabama and Kentucky is 60 miles away and it was in a difficulty to get relief of this must let the men get some ammunition and now this came home to Shermem and from there and from there the in 600 miles of my house the rest of the way. The are holled we have a little more plenty of grain than we did have that I don't think look as much as I did last. It is not the battle of Shihadry.
I would like to have you to have

dear mother, rashens was asked to us a day I mean now how I like a mean cold fire and am
keeps up on i O and I think we
will have more plenty than we have made the longest in good health and in good apes.

We draw rashens this evening and it all as all in good spirits we that we will
draw self rashens this time and it makes us up to think that we will have a little more. Read this is a

very good day. This fourmond we went 

I wanted on the right wishes you may be that he does

Book very hard General Wallin St. came yesterday this 

morning and to be his worded out selves that I must work so cowen to one rashen and if cow be to cowed

I thank you brother for your good wishes that you give with your letter I am other

place to exist in life as well as I can I thank the good

way that he has bought me

now my mother is the time

for me to live a Christian life which I am to try to do.

May God protect me then

the dangers that is to cow and that I may live to get home
and meet from all a gone is
me pretty.
well brother I am
glad to hear that the railroad
is I gone to run when it do it
will make business of all kinds
leave.
well brother we have
been married for four months
long and I think it to keep
the corn all will die
you need that the corn crop
was very short all corn and
I think it's a good grade I think
well I know then men was over
and I am sorry that it will
dern be there with
give you all the particulars
as far as I no so I will close
I know that you was
there to feed Allen to live
as honest as you could that
is might well to mine may and
what you will do your
duty I am glad that
you live to things as well
as you do send my best
respects to Allen and the
children and So young and
other and all the rest
of the folks no more a d
friend and help remains your
affection Brother middle

Milton (sign)
To Ralph Reesey
and friends (sign)
a sent to com home unless
can be got to stay. Well it might
be long while ones time will be half out. the time passes
very fast hear in the army.
I will hear brother I think that
I have give you the particulars so
I will close I havent receive but
won letter from any of you in
the last two moons the only the
man that I got from you
I send my respeces to Allen
and the children and Pape and
Mam and all the rest of the family
write soon and I will try to write
I do no more at present
but remain yours affectionate
brother and
to Ralph Murray and
Lucindey Murray