Elizabeth, Mo.
May 2, 1861

My Dear Sel-:

Mr. Underhill handed me your affectionate letter just now, many thanks for it, & you need not many more for the inexpressibly joyful news concerning our dear Stella, her detention North has controlled me in the course of affairs passed, I am just to hear of her safe arrival at home.

More than than I said to you for the unabated sympathy you expressed nothing more could be expected of you. We still sit hour every day, with more as yet unannounced. I hope to come home Saturday if I can get a horse.

Please excuse this incoherent mixture for I cannot write mid the din of battle.

Yours affectionate,

F. H. Scott

P.S.

Miss Ellen Owen was married Saturday to the man that all my sweetest prayers
Camp 18 W.L. S. Near Madison C.t. N. Y.  

May 17th 1812

My Dear Mother,

When I left Millie at Megnotie, I promised to write to you soon, to prevent any anxiety on my account of my safety. I have been allowed for long after my desert. I stopped at Galeshore about four last Saturday night, saw Genl. Holmes, he seemed very much gratified with my course, inquired particularly after you and the family. I took a most affectionate leave of me, urged me to write as often as possible, and I cannot tell you how much better I am now than I was when I left you.

I shall return as to matters at large—Shrewsbury anxious for my promotion—but wishes me to write it, which I am doing. I found the Genl. at Gordonsville. Shent one or three days, the rest of which was occupied in trying to keep out of the mud. Sleep very much. We left three in the rain two march 50 miles, we came only 8 yesterday but it seemed like 20. The mud was very deep, the rain very oppressive. When we were ordered to march through night we scattered off in the woods, under orders. I fortunately found some club boards
men by & with two of my cannot bring a very nice little cottage we slept smelt farmer very much refreshed we expected to start this morning but received orders to remain in camp here further orders since this we have received everything as does not & I do not where we will go we hear the sound of ejecution at intervals of about a minute hope most earnest that we may be brought into an engagement we go to madison C H uncle

Gordonville Va
May 21 1862

there is considerable interest in my letter my dear mother as I could not resume action we were ordered to move toward made of miles & the order was countermanded it was very much Blue Ridge with some friction of a fight for only all that reconcile me is the more chance of a fight at Sharon or H F or the other where we will go in the morrow than in the mountain though I am afraid our rest as usual much sleep it we had a very hard march yesterday afternoon the order was countermanded we marched 21 miles with heavy rounds this morning & chemine this morning a great many of our men gave out & very few of presence of endurance with all light spirits as one that marches the same distance with the same load
Camp 15th June 1862

My dear,

I took my brush out of August's mouth yesterday evening to read again the letter you wrote me although it was written after all the fight that I had not heard of it. You have heard too much ill at ease, bustling, before this happened so I will not say more of that again, which has taken considerable care. I had just heard of it the morning of the fight Poole wrote you a long letter I suppose it was about half because when the eye "to them the contrary" know the move I felt it as a careful home on my part on any thing else, intention to finish it after the fight, which I did but because that all was left would be sent to you without substitution the step which you must have received now this, I am sure that false reports have reached your ears or else put up in the evening long but that did not turn it as has been reported, here let me as soon as I was ready in sight of destroying the folly of the order to charge a battery supported by deep or dense infantry, this, with an enemy a mile as close as possible over five hundred, he therefore disobeyed the order to carry on to the move on our right a distance of about two or three hundred yards in such time no one was exposed to the fire of all the force of the enemy which engaged our left, the left warned and engaged our front, the aim of my remark that I have disregarded, I can tell you how you can secure your own, your own when the time is over two thousand from William town your letter. Then the rear was orders that without three or four hours Thursday morning one came to signal duty at the time in the line of the enemy.
In the dawn austerely and foreshadowing circumstances, with several other command, had the morning before unroofed some boats' kitchen & carried half of the roof down to our camp, which was not far from our regimental post, to protect us from the rain, which seems to me has been falling every day for a month; I was at this quite comfortable. I was anticipating a real repose & sleep. But how! Real! I pulled out here yesterday. I obeyed very cheerfully, probably I would have been up so, if my command had not paraded so hearty with me. I had a very unpleasant time the night previous, cold & rainy. I believe the first stage of the night in my tent, but the least noise would wake me though he held me until in bed, with the corporeal unable, I slept with one eye open until one o'clock in the morning. When the corporal unoared me & I acted in the corporal's stead until day dawned. When we retired to camp, the Killing fouled me in a rather bad plight, inco, hungry & sleepy, his presence a piece of meat to bread however, restored me to feelings of a civilized man. I talked about everything nearly until he left, he only stayed a few hours with me. I felt very lonely when he left. I was so glad to see him! For his household & commission in his es Return, knowing there were so many of us there. We have a great many lads. One sight, we fired several in the face of battle. It was a terrible scene to most of the homes. Really, that escaped, the refinements from their usual course for several days, but it has now off. They are almost as bad as ever, though not altogether, seems hopeless in these that never had before. I slept, I was not awful. One was much exhausted, when a sight of wood on a little stump was firing out wobbled - raise the white flag, or we must all be killed. I did not see him, I thought only now I believe though I slept several times. I must go back to the all the ones amazing
Sampson Co
July 26th 1863

Miss Beattie

It was my pleasure to receive from you an behalf of the "Liberty Soldiers' Aid Society" some time since, a letter containing a demand to return all supplies and also intimating that some articles had been sent to Chuck. The demand has been applied as specific. The articles of clothing, which have not recently entered my hands, shall be returned. You may be assured that this, as all expressions of generous patriotism by the women of our country, will be gratefully remembered by the wounded soldier.

I should have long since have acknowledged the receipt of the articles, but was unadvised as to your address.

Very Respectfully, B. F. Narable
Dear Sir or Madam.

It was with feelings of deep regret that I read the sad intelligence which your letter first brought to me. Dear Chamberlain, I deplore your removal from us, as a great loss to my contemporaries of New Haven, but let us now commit all things to the Lord.

I will be a severe affliction to continue to remain. I hope to see by your letter that the love to a follower of our Suffering Savior. May this grace continue to remain. Dear little children, I pity their desolate condition. May they be God's whoareth the young sons when they cry and temperall. The Lord to the horn. Come, protect and keep them.

Amen. What shall I say to you my dear Friend? I could utter weep, than express the sympathy that I feel. Earth love as I have need for comfort the years, but it is sweet to thank the Lord, that "Earth love as Porter that shows may their Friend, who the wealth closer than a brother, more than 2000 leagues, my dear coming place as the friend of your soul. Probably pour through core her away, that you might first pour her ever. The
The ladies of the Boston Soldier's Aid Society have commissioned me to send to the hospital at Colden, the few articles that remain in our society. There is one comfortable, a pair of sheets, a pillow and cases, one towel, and some herbs. I send also two dollars to purchase accessories for the sick, a Bible, and some tracts.

Hoping that this small offering may be received as the widows' mite, and contributes something to the comfort of our suffering soldiers.

I remain
EDGECWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY,
Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Sterling,

Dear Sir,

The heart-rending accounts which we read of and hear from the Cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, have aroused our deepest sympathies and made us feel that even we are called upon to do something towards relieving those poor who the "Hand of the Lord has been so heavily laid." Enclosed you will find & which we have contributed from our own money and which we beg that you will transmit to those unfortunate cities the pleasure we now feel in the belief that it will alleviate the suffering of some poor little Orphan more than compensates us for the small sacrifice we are called upon to make.
Fort Leavenworth

Nov. 17. 1861

Maj. M. J. Beatty, P.O. 23d
Libbln Soldier Aid Society.

I am, on behalf of my officers, and the men whom
I command, I do hereby thank you, and all the
members of your society, for the many valuable articles
so necessary for the comfort and health of our men.

We ask Mr. J. E. Sharpman.

"In that hath pity upon the for
laideth unto the Lord. And that
which he hath given will be repaying
him again.

"A gracious woman can with honor.

Accept from me ladies
their a strong my warmest
thanked, and feel assured that my right arm shall always be raised in your defense and for my country.

Very Respectfully your
C. C. Garrison
Capt. Henry Patterson
Dear Mother,

I hear that Frank Anderson is in Wilmington at this time. I concluded to write you a few lines to send by him. I guess you have heard that our company was detached from the 18th Regt. Consequently we did not go to S.C. Most of us were disappointed in the new boat, but I did not go. We took a boat on it. I decided to go by a large majority. I believe Anderson was insensible; or rather the people of Wilmington, who it is said govern him entirely. Some regarded it as a compliment to us, but it was one which we were very loth to receive. It is all for the best, however, so will not complain.
I was disappointed that Miller did not come to see me while he was down with the Militia. Am very anxious to hear from Letch whether or not he has come. Have not heard from some time since I left. Sam Jones tells me that next time he could not tell me anything for a while from home. I think you now have no fear of our leaving. There is no chance until some company is added and he will try to take our place in the fort.

There are no steamers in sight this morning, but there is no danger of an attack I think.

I must close now as it is now time for the boat to leave. We have no news please answer much love to all the family & accept a large shake from your other sons.

E. P. Boat