Dear Col. Strong,

15th U.S. Vol.

Grand Junction

Linn. It is not a yard of the 34th

Regiment I am glad to hear you have good

health, and enjoying good health.

With regard to the raising of a Col

Regiment I do not think it probable

that there is any light the government

officers seem to be inclined about.

If they have not given us any

satisfaction yet so far but should

there be anything in coming

up. If nothing you

are several of colored men

leaving this State every week for

Mass. If they do not do something

for us Lord they will be of to the

road before we get ready.

Our troops are raising the devil with

Rebels in the Weapahowick it is reported

this morning that our forces are about

between Richmond and Fredericksburg and an

other division coming up in their rear

at Frederickstour.

Detroit, May 3rd, 1863
Your wife has not been hear
since you left. Mrs. Ferguson
was hear about before last Satur
day. Your wife wrote to her. She would
meet her hear them but she did not come.
Mrs. Ferguson went hear to Pitt Bar.
If your wife should come hear
I will tell that she is taken. Cordy.
I am glad that you have written
to me. I shall be glad to hear from
you often.
In a word as hear a short time
ago he pick like a boy.
If we get authority to call the
nurse. They do in for the
hears.
Mr. Brown has not sent me the money
yet business is good at present. Such. The
Majors son of by the way
recent Frank Vanderburg is
dead; he was wounded by Prussians
on Mono at Presump.
Yours truly &
O. A. May
Fort Thomas Jan 1861

My dear friend,

I received your letter last Wednesday and a paper in full view of the enemy about you. The report was that three of the boats at least one of them called the Deming Pride I had to go. She and the way she was not decided to write from you yet and felt very anxious about you. Think I it is nothing. I hope not writing. Can not tell you much only the effect a draft this month. I am Batters.
to our sister. It seems too sad to have husband obliged to enlist, one then a great many parties going on then there were three balls last night I expected my son home last month but he has not come yet he is operator in New Bern North Carolina.

We are all well, and wish soon you may expect an answer from your true friend

J. Lithgow

My daughter sends her love to you miss Eliza & Maria for me ask Eliza of do would like to come back here. we would like to see her very much
Fort Harrison Jan 1st 1864

My dear little pupil Eliza,

Your little interesting post arrived last Wednesday, and from this at Friday New Year's day I hope (my little friend,) you have enjoyed yourself and also Christmas day. I presume you received some presents, but have not a very gay time, our snow but stay there fract sufficiently strong enough to skate. Now my dear little friend you must enjoy yourself and grow up fast. I may probably see you sometime but by the day are you and I coming to live with me. I can you get reconciled to
I love your Papa and Mama but I know you would be a little constant friend and certainly I should be a true and loving friend in return. You should be my little sister, wherever I went you should go too, if you think you would like to come back, say so, and come with your Aunt Green. Well, my little friend, I can tell you nothing interesting only plenty of little parties, a great deal of announcements for little folks. By the by you had a time getting to your home, it must certainly have caused your Mama much inconvenience as the fatigue. Why I presume my little friend you slept quite a while after.
your arrival and told how
How is little black eyes, give
This rain does also a kiss for
me and let her be a good and
industrious little girl.
I am glad you have not
forgotten your studies, if you
have a chance practice it
may be of some use to you
in future days, if not now
and my little friend you
will often think of your
first Teacher, you may
possibly be a distinguished
Teacher yet. Keep your
knowledge in good order.
Now my little friend, Eliza
this may not be interesting
but in my next, I can
probably have my mind
more composed. I write
today is so very comere
and so very cold, that all.
Port Huron, Feb 25th

Mrs. Strong,

Dear Friend,

After waiting with a great anxiety of mind for a letter from you and I had about come to the conclusion that you had forgotten me I thought that I would take this opportunity to write a line to you to let you know that I have not forgotten you but that you share a large amount of my affections. My thoughts have often gone after you not knowing where you were or how you were enjoying yourself for I have never been from you but twice since you left here and that was
through other folk's or I would say through Mrs. Lithgow. I had come to the conclusion that the reason that you didn't write to me was you was influenced by others not to do so, but still I cannot feel hard toward until I am convinced that I was to your own account. But for I can assure you that the sooner left here I told that I had parted with a dear friend perhaps for the last time, but notwithstanding you have always done and es'teen as nutty as ever.

Mrs. Lithgow and I was talking the day about Eliza coming back and I thought that if you and Mrs. Lithgow would come to terns how glad I would be for you would be so pleased to see her back again for I
think that she could not get in a better place except with her own mother.

Mrs. Lithgow told me that you stated in your letter that Mr. Strong had wrote to Mr. Caster, but as he did not receive his letter, he will excuse him for not answering his letter. For had we received a letter from either of you, we would have brought in answering it; we still think of leaving that season, but we are undecided where we will go. Our friends here have all been so south until very lately. We got a letter from New Hampshire they want us to come down there so I don’t know which way we will go yet as it is getting late. I will have to close my letter by stating that
we are all well and hope that those times will find you all as well as they leave us. Cousin and lucky she sends there love to you and the children. They do would be glad to see you all again. Please write to me as soon as possible. Excited to hear from you as well. Would be a welcome letter.

From your affectionate friend.

Mary D. [illegible]

P.S. Mrs. Tucker's family is all well and all the rest.

Tell Mrs. Tucker to say love to you and the children.
Article of Agreement.

This article of agreement made between L. J. Barton of Davenport, Iowa, party of the first part and G. W. Strong of Davenport, Iowa, party of the second part. Witnesseth that said party of the first part agrees to pay party of the second part twenty per cent on Nursery Stock orders, fifteen per cent on Osage orders, and ten per cent on Osage contracts and commission to be paid at time of delivery of Nursery Stock during the fall of 1866. Said party of the second part agrees to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock Osage Orange plants and to take Osage contracts. To send in a report with original orders and contracts every week to keep a correct copy of all orders taken and to hold himself responsible for all orders and contracts taken of irresponsible persons or parties and to deliver all stock and plants sold by party of second part and to make correct returns of all monies received. This article of agreement made this 21st day of June 1866.

L. J. Barton 45
L. S.
The undersigned, formerly of Co. E., 2nd Regiment
John Nale enlisted at Davenport
on 25 day of Aug. 1864 and honorably mustered out by reason of expiration of term respectfully applies for membership
in the G. A. R., Post No. 1, District of Scott, Davenport, Iowa.
Aug. 23, 1866
Jonathan B. Kline
Swan
Ad. Qrs. Post No 1 S. A. R.
Department of Iowa
March 14, 1867

At the Regular meeting of this Post this evening the Report of the Council of Administration was adopted, and we recommend the discharge of Conradt Stock from all liabilities as 3rd for the past term was adopted.

Conradt Stock is therefore released from all liabilities.

By Order

Post Commandant

[Signature]

Officer

[Signature]

Post Adjutant
Victor Strong

July 13, 1854


Dear Sir:

I am much of your
of the 11th, and in reply would say, I have
no objection to a deposit of the money
as you suggest. When we are satisfied
as to the letter, and as to when no one
in Southampton who can purchase
in confidence. It is requested that you
send me an Abstract to me. And if satisfactory
you will be notified. The sending of the money
to Dan - in a little unusual in such cases
while we have a Bank & Express office here.
I can nothing about it. But my Customer
is a German, and hard to convinced. But
I will try to get along with it.

Very Truly yours,

J. Edw. Strong
Albia Iowa
June 23, 4:12

To dear George,

I drop you a line this P.M. to tell you that we are still alive & well. I hope you & yours are the same. It has been some time since we have heard from you & we like to hear from our friend. So I write you.

We have let three or four different times to come down & make you a visit, & country has turned up every time so we did not come, but we hope not to be dispersed yet we intend to come some time. We are living at Albia now the south end of R.R. I had to move an acre or two.
Change of Time.

We have had a

Very wet season so far & it is

hard for Bois Roads,

I am still running

on Road. We have a very

pleasant place to live here. We

are very well situated, & we

would like so much for

you to come & make us a visit.

Do not wait for us. Come along

when we get a good Ready

we will come & see you.

I have no news

of Interest to tell you as I

know if. Juliet is Enjoying

good health & as freshy as ever

she often talks about the Peace

times we are to have at Memphis

& says she could enjoy a visit with

Mrs Strong better than any one

else. It is very warm here today.
How is it at Newport, I was at Northwood over Sunday that is 4 miles from Minnesota line & it rained all day very hard, I got home last

at 1, 1/2.

We have all the small fruit here we want I all the garden since 3 Three Rooms in the house, I only pay six dollars per month what tell Mrs. S. Julia has a new dress a new hat & a new pair of slippers and lots of things how but no children & no prospects yet. how is it at your house. We are enjoying life very well & hope you are doing the same.

Well I close hoping to hear from you soon Resplyfully

F.J. A. Canfield
Dec. 16, '79.

Geo. W. Strong
Davenport, Iowa

Dear Sir:

Your compeort
need. Be congratulate you on your very large yield. You have done remarkably well. We believe your statement to be correct, having no reason whatever to doubt it, but in order to serve all competitors alike we respectfully request that the weight of shelled corn be certified to by a justice of the peace or other public officer, either by weighing it in his presence, or
if you prefer, on oath. The weight of the corn is much greater than that of the stalks. This is but seldom the case, though we have heard of such a thing before.

Very truly yours,

Rural New Yorker

Please reply soon.
Tremont, Nebraska
Dec. 23rd, 1908

Mr. Geo. W. Strong

I wrote you several times as answer from you children made any arrangement as to monument for your parents and willing to contribute a share.

Mother bought half interest in my old place 2 yrs. ago. She was not satisfied with this last summer bought her interest for $60.00 quiet-logged the place for the money intended to pay for money intended holding place as long as I live. If possible when done with it want your youngest boy to have it.
you were kind in offering what you did, when I was in Chicago, I hope you people do not forget the graves out on the hill. Almost Christmas yet I do not realize the fact for has been 4 yrs, since I was happy at that time. Your father had been hospital nearly 2 mo. brought him home night before maybe he was glad as we had always had good times at Christmas at home too.

I have never heard from Charlie.

Your friend

Anna LeStrange

I hope you are well and that you may enjoy holidays