Post-Columbus
Governor Island in N Y Harbor
June 9th 1862

My dear Father

I am a Prisoner of War, am well
and kindly treated. Have heard from Mr. Fellows
who has, with Mr. Schell been very kind to me;
both of them, and their families are well.

Your affectionate son

Jom
My dear Sister,

I am a prisoner of war, well and kindly treated. I am a Captain in a black regiment. All our Father's family are well. I will write to you again before long. My love to Cousin D—Manie & the children. Write me word immediately how you all are & leave your letters unsealed. Direct to Capt. W. Brown, Fort Columbus Governor's Island N. Y. Prisoner of War, and it will come safely. Kiss the children for their uncle.

Your affec brother,

John
Sandusky Ohio
Aug 17th 1862

My Dear Father

as I have received nothing from you in letter form since my imprisonment I conclude that my letters must have miscarried. I am confined on Johnson’s Island Lake Erie near Sandusky with about 8,000 Confederate officers having been removed here about 2 months since from Fort Columbus New York Harbor. We are daily expecting to be exchanged & I trust the day is not far distant when I can meet you all at home. Sister & family are well also your Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. Paulette & all friends. I have had great cause for thankfulness since my imprisonment.

God bless you all

Gr Affec. Son

Thomas W. Brown Jr
Sandusky Ohio
July 15th 1862

My dear sister,

Your sweet letter of 32d is at hand. By a recent order, we are restricted to one page. Allie Anderson's family were, when I left home, partly at Wilmington, partly at Lebanon. Where they will all go if the war should continue, I do not know. Allie was not with Pa. When I left home, but I am in the village by this time. Allie's home is 2 miles east in a field, battery, and is on duty in H.C. Eddie was in my Regt last year, but was in hospital some 2 months since and was at home at last report. Jack Galloway is still in the hospital. I believe he is in a heavy battery at or near Wilmington. I forgot to mention in my last, the death of Mr. Christopher Biddle of Paralytic, some three months since; it is not far. Lula is not engaged to be married, at least I am not aware of any engagement. I enclose no more postage stamps as they do not arrive. We are looking forward to a speedy exchange. I think the indications favorable. We will leave presume quite suddenly when we start but I will try to notify you. Give my love to Conin. Allie, Miss Mamie & the boys. For me & all yr trials of whatever nature, know that you have the heartfelt sympathy of yr affectionate brother,

Yours truly,

In regards to Mr. Webster.
السلام عليكم ورحمة الله وبركاته

الجواب:

لا يوجد معلومات تساعد في تقديم الإجابة.

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Sandusky, Ohio
Aug. 22nd 1862

My dear Sister,

Although daily expecting to be exchanged, we are still in "status quo". I think that when the time arrives we will move on very short notice and I may be unable to let you hear from one. I have very good reason to believe however, that the time is close at hand & therefore this may be my last letter to you from this place. My health is again tolerable and I look forward with keen and pleasant anticipations of being home once more. I shall endeavor to communicate with you on my arrival home. By means of flag of truce and although far distant from each other, we will not be altogether divided. I trust in Heaven that the time is not far distant when this unholy war may cease to shed human blood and offer the直达和 we may all return to our homes as in the barbarous age of peaceful continent. I look for it & believe me it will not be long before we will meet each other gone to in reunion more joyful for the separation. My love to all Etc.

Aunt Maria a kiss for many other children

I hope to hear from you before leaving

And May God bless and watch over you permanently, My Sister is the prayer of your Affectionate Brother

[Signature]
Johnston's Island June 25th 1862
(near) Sandusky Ohio

My Dear Sister,

Your kind letter is at hand after lie-
gening on the long road that separates us for two or three
days. I equally regretted my removal from Governor's Island
except that I think our exchange more probable from
This point & to that extent do not regret the exchange.
in other respects quite painful I assure you, our
bodily necessities are well cared for here, but we
are guarded instead of being on our "Basil d'honneur"
as we were on Governor's Island & of course enjoy few
or no privileges. However the US Government think it
best and we are Their Prisoners & we might be more
unpleasantly situated. There are about one thousand
officers imprisoned at this point, but none of my ac-
quaintances outside the party who came with me
from Fort Columbus. There are no towns or ours
with me here, the Charlie Flaners too young I presume
for yr recollection is a private-of-prisoners on Governor's
Island. Danny Readliffe was Colonel of my regiment
last year, but was not re-elected but is now
Col of a regiment & believe for the war. He is an
excellent officer & once fellow. Henry has some
position in a battery at or near Wilmington.
and was well when I last saw him. Also Lizzy, his little daughter Luke, a sweet little child, our family have removed for the present from Wilmington to Laurasburg, Richmond C R R, & are in fine health & spirits. When I last heard from them all, their removal was based on the expectation of an attack & a desire to avoid its horrors. Sis & Co., the Doe & two children were in Wilmington when I last heard. I haven't heard from home in over two months. I think they must know of my capture by this time, as I have exchanged several opportunities of informing them. My health is very good for which I am very grateful. Perceived three bullet holes in my overcoat, & had the handle of my sword knocked off by a ball in the late battle of Hanover but was not disabled myself. Might I not be grateful? I should like to smile to be worth you all, if only for a short while, but I fear it is impossible. Friends in NY were very kind to me indeed & I have wanted for nothing since my capture. My friends did not fail to well enough for my moderate wants & I have determined to make them as far as possible. I had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Ralston at Fort Columbus by permission of Genl. of May 2nd & received a letter from Mr. Golenick. These are sad trying times, Sister, but we must hope, pray & all will yet
be well. Do not despair but continue to be courageous and full of faith. Our separation is terrible but it will end some time. All are well at home and all will be rejoiced beyond expression to hear from you all through my captivity. Write again, tell Corporal M—— to write also. I do not know when we may be exchanged, so you had better write as often as you can. Give my love to Cousin W—— and Mamie and the children and receive the warmest thanks with any quantity of love from your affectionate brother

[Signature]

I have not yet received the other letter which you allude to, but do not despair of finally receiving it. God bless you all and regards to any of your friends if any. Letters are always examined going to from Prisons of War.
Sandusky Ohio Aug 31st 1862

My dear sister,

My dear welcome letter was received in the course of mail and just in time for me to write before departing for the South. We go by way of Vicksburg down the Mississippi to Vicksburg. I am glad to know of the good health of your dear family and that Coz W—— has present occupation. I have been quite unwell to day and my head is still from effects of Landanum. I was pleased to learn of the deaths of Col. Means & the two De Rossetts and that will greet me at home. Our Father has not suffered more than others apparently I imagine, this to some extent of course yet I hope he is well we will all be able to safely weather the storm. I know as little of matters about Milnington almost as yourself, having been there but little for a long time. I presume that Pa will remain with his family at Luritubing until the war is over which I trust in Heaven may be very soon. I thank Miss Augusta for her kind enquires remember me kindly to her & to all friends. Give my love & wishes to Mary Whig on aunt and kiss little the photo for their uncle. Good by My dear sister & God guard bless & protect you all and enable us to meet soon again in the prayer of your affectionate brother Thomas G. Brown