CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF JOHN W. VAUGHT AND JOHN A. POOL,
BOTH OF FRANKLIN, INDIANA AND PRIVATES IN
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Camp Hugh

Ladygum—I sent the Monthly letter to Miss Bell's stock.

I received your kind and most welcome letter which came to hand just the time, and would glad to think of you once more to seal that you are all well and getting along. So well I still well at present and well satisfied and all the rest of the boys are all well and enjoying themselves finely and I hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same good blessing of God. Well since I last wrote to you 1st letter wrote on a Sunday which is a treasured letter, and now I find some time to write and the words
that back to bust and have a beautiful Camp now yet little log cabins to line in we are going to leave all old tents over the quartermaster and when me leave here I guess we will draw new tents well we are only 15 to 20 miles from Murfreesboro and only 15 or 20 miles from General Negley's lines where they get to fighting here and can hear the cannonading very plainly they had a fight at Franklin last week only twenty miles from here and we could see the big guns plain well as far west I have on the news in fact we have no right late news I expect you went more minor than me and do be enough of that for the time will that I want not bold fans time for a good while I would like to hear from you.
world and if you hear from
me write to me and if I hear
from you write I will do the same. Well we are going to
be paid off again tonight at six
in the morning. The pay master is paying
off the regiment now and only get
their monthly pay which is twenty
six dollars. The boys are always
ready to receive their check fully
for their check. Well I am going
to send you a picture it is a
company record it will have all
the names of the officers and privates
and the new picture. We are to get them when we get
paid off. So I guess we will get them
before long and then I will send
it and I am going to send one home.
They are one dollar and a half
apiece. I want you to have it mailed
Well enough of that. Well saying
one more thing here I do not know
the boys all are all seem to move one
bunch to the right.
While I have not much news to write that would prove interesting to you, so I guess I had better close here a ready and patience. So I will close for the present. I want you to address your letters as this comes to hand. If you think my short letter to a close for the present write some I will read to quit and go and draw my money. When this you see think of me and think of me. That often thinks of thee. Let this be our motive in God is our trust. John W. Naught.

To Mrs. Martha A. Magill.
Camp. April 9, 1863

August 18, 1863.

End Pikes Field

It is with the greatest satisfaction that I find myself seated this pleasant Sabbath morning, with four and half to six and write you on few lines and acknowledge your kind and most welcome letter which came to hand a few days ago. Though I do not feel much like writing after being on picket all night but I will do the best I can to the present your letter found me well and in good spirits, and was glad to hear from you and all well and doing well when you wrote and I hope these few lines may find you still enjoying that same good blessing of good health of. Boys all well and enjoying them. Best wishes kindly. The old getting well and having gay old time. Gedudly, we have plenty. Not cut plenty to write.
and Daily to drink one hour a bullet to keep me bounti and if I least 
trouble is to keep it from getting out. There is so many fine animals in it 
that they keep it running. Bully for the small. There are have very hard 
weather here. It is very hard on daytime but the nights are very pleasant. Well 
I am glad to hear that will send in the 
五年中和我最好 
that I think they 
will try to 
that man should and be ready to 
defend. This and stated you said little 
just has gone and is going to draw his 
uniform in few days I would like to 
see him in his Soldiers suit. I say 
Bully for bully you stated in your 
letter that you read that John 
Stuart was dead. I was an account 
or a daily paper stating that there was a 
private from Stuart murder and the 
17th called it and I know it and I do not 
know Stuart was until I. Therefore 
I really think it was him.
Well, Mort, you said that you did not know if the first of the 24th or the 25th was in the news. I told you to look at the last sentence of the last letter, 1st of July. I have not seen the last letter. I have no letter from you a couple of weeks. The last letter that I got was dated July 10th and he served one just as he did now. He never told me where he was on this letter. He was in the fight at Mechanicsville as our 24th. That and the same time, eating, writing, etc. we have got a lot more. I think if you have time for a week or two, I am fairly well and ready to work what are you asking today, while we are out on picket line from one o'clock. I have not read the"
to get and to eat. I will tell you some of the pieces of home vegetables. There is a small potato is cut, 10 cents a doz. and about the size of a halfpenny, says, and I will tell you some of the pieces of a house, 5 cents a piece. Tomatoes five cents a dozen, apples five cents each, and a large skillet for some eggs fifty cents a dozen. Chicken fifty cents a piece and about the size of a pint bottle. This is the way things will sell.

To my sister, I will not write unless I know and feel a little more so I will close this incomplete letter for I expect you think letters, letters is not worth much away but if you think this worth answering please write some and give me all the news and allow your brother, John M. Wright.

Well, I must close the letter for I cannot read much, I am not much of a hand to write anyways but if you read this I could keep on writing.

P.S. I am in hopes that it will not be long till we will all get home to enjoy the pleasures of some and friends.

P.S. My dear brother and sister, please write soon. I am going to send you some of this letter. Tell one what you think of it.
Camp of the 1st Art. and R. Nashville Tenn Oct 18th 1863
Ever Dear Sister

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I find myself seated with pen in hand to try and write you a few lines in answer to your most kind and welcome letter which I received a few days since and would have answered it sooner if I had not been on duty and fell ill and happy and in good spirits and hoping these few lines may find you all well and getting along well. I was sorry to hear that little Edy had been sick, and also of John getting burnt but hope he will be well by the time this comes to hand. The rest of the boys are all well and in fine spirits.
Well I have not much to write so I guess this will be a short letter. Well I have been down to the point I started Friday night at two o'clock and got back Monday at two o'clock. We went to Bridgeport Alabam. I saw the big bridge that is being built across the James River. It will be about two thousand feet long when it is finished. The James River I think is a very nice river. I washed my hands and feet in the river. I expect I will be out there again tomorrow. Well the weather is tolerable cool at the present. It commenced raining yesterday evening about three o'clock and rained most all night and is still raining out but is not much of a shelter when it rains.
as for rail crews we have nothing at all we have heard nothing from General Crosty for several days I expect you hear more than I have do I have heard nothing from one or some time I but hear that they had moved about one hundred miles from new orleans how true it is do not know the thugs are all anxious to hear how the election goes to day I wish the soldiers could have been allowed to vote the Ohio soldiers yet to vote and also the Iowa boys and I think the Indiana soldiers have as good a right to vote as they will as I told you in the start that this was to be a short letter so I will close for the present hoping to hear from you soon I if you think this letter worth answering

A.C.C. C. -
I shouldโ€™ve write 17th. and
last Sunday they adjutant
was for me and come. He
said thing boys were all well
and they got up to last Friday
he said they kept well and live
much of the last battle
but they have fought old
Wheeler casually four times since
he crossed the river since
WELL I must bale for it
I have two more letters to write
this evening please write soon
as this comes to hand
yours WITH respect
I still remain yours ever
true brother the dear

JOHN C.

Waughs

To: Mary Mayfield

Let this be one witness
and God is with us
February 17th 1863

Dear Sir,

This letter is written with the hope that it may reach you in a safe and timely manner. The news has been mixed, with both good and bad reports circulating. We are all praying for the best, and it is our hope that this letter finds you well and in good spirits.

I must mention that I have been engaged in various tasks, including the preparation of documents and correspondence. The weather has been unpredictable, with sudden changes in temperature and weather patterns. This morning, we awoke to a beautiful and comfortable day, and we enjoyed the morning hours before the storm. The sky was filled with white clouds, and the sun shone brightly. We are all hoping for a swift return to normalcy.

Please convey these sentiments to your family and friends. We are all eagerly awaiting the return of our loved ones. If you or anyone in your community is in need of assistance, please do not hesitate to ask. We are all in this together.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I like the new house, it is a

large one religious matters I will tell you what

living of the family it's quite a lot of money to

get it and I don't dare to bring my stay as

long and it will be it is goods will have one for

gold in the fields that's one saying and good

being my helper respectoive line calling days

in the service of my mother I think that some one

like takes been and get call at the church foreman

things tell it think the other something but what

was right from what I there will be expected for

her I think in the first or second I think

not help and she granted is good helper and how

grant and helper in time of need it is

nothing to the religious duties in the armies we

unconnected and every thing I am going to

and we are not it will not make a worse I will bring out

men for getting my business in my goods and

help time and to this that statement I need

back For the begging time of the world and the

prisoners forced by the price of the birthday

will take you so that you will agree

if the things so many troubles are this time

done so the many looks become
Let, my friends and fathers, from the
brothers and sisters all welcome, and
the welcome of you all welcome. The guest and
the master came and talked too and we have some
words to tell about what we have to expect as we
pass through this world in strength and ease. So to
let my letter be a word and signify that your
wildness and my strength for the next three
years is gone. Then many letters which you will
continue from now on to write all and
no more to present to write on

Write remain your most affectionate friend

 yours truly

John D. 1846

To Mr. William Collins

As a guest you shall be, and I desire you to
please me while you are here. I desire it, and I
desire it, and I desire it, and I desire it and
I desire it. If you are here, the journey and the
kneeling

Send By [Name]