August 13th, 1863.


Dear Cousin Jennie:

As I have a chance to send you a letter by Mr. Jeter Quinn, who has paid a visit to the 13th and will return for home tomorrow morning, I will write you a short letter to let you know that I am still in good health. Hoping these few lines may find you and your mother and family all enjoying the same great blessing. I have no news of interest to write at this time. More than the Co. and Regt. are in splendid health and we are getting a plenty to eat once more. We are drawing full rations of corn meal & Bacon and you better recon we do some talk eating about now.
we make the Bacon and Corn Bred 2 get further and some nights we go out in the country and rob a garden of a mess or so of collards and then it would be interesting for you to see us eat. The meal that we are getting now is said to be sent from Macon Ga. We are having a nice time with us now. But I don't know how long it will last. We are camped in a nice piece of woods and off from any other other troops. Our Brigade was sent here to guard this forde which is 12 miles above Fredericksburg on the rapidan River. Our guard duty are not very heavy the Yankees are not very troublesome here at present yet. Though they are picketing on the opposite side of the river as we are doing on this side we can see them any time we wish.
There is no prospect of a fight here soon. The Yankees are holding back, getting every thing ready so when they do make an attack it will count, or they think so at least. But they will find out to Richmond by the way of Fredericksburg will not be a very healthy rout for them to pursue. I have not seen George since we left Culpeper Citt. He was well then. Tel. Acsy Sisters that he is well and with the Co at this time. Well, it is getting late and I have no more news worth writing so if you will excuse this short and badly written letter I will close for this time.

Please remember me to all the family and to all inquiring friends if any. and receive a portion of love for your self. Nothing more write soon to your absent Cousin Robt. Culb.
Richmond, Virginia.
Sunday, Morning, March 22, 1863
[Miss V. H. Arnett, Rehobeth, Va.]

Dear Cousin Jennie,
your very kind and affectionate letter I dated March 11th. It reached me several days ago. It found me in good health. Hoping when this reaches you it may find you all enjoying the same great blessing.

Cousin Jennie. It seems like here of late when ever I receive a letter from you I am providentially hindered from writing immediately. When I read your last letter I was aiming to write to you the next day hadent the least idea we would have to leave so soon as we did. But just before day the next morning there was
orders came from Gen. Lee to Gen. Hood for him to bring his division up near Frederick to reenforce Jackson. So we picked out that morning without any mouthful of rations cooked up and marched all day before eating anything at all. We had a little flour along that we cooked at night also a little bacon. We marched 27 miles that day and struck up camps for the night and orders was to be ready to leave the next morning by light but the orders was countermanded early next morning and then we had to march back to our old camps but as we were all very tired Gen. Hood rested us one day before marching back and that evening it clouded up and before dark the ground
was covered with snow.
I went out and stayed all night with an old gentleman. He had two of the nicest girls you ever saw and there was a party to come off that night near there and the part after me to stay behind the regt. and go over with them and I did so and we had a fine time. I will assure you.

Now in Richmond on my way back to the company but do not know when I will get to it though I will make a break in the morning. I am staying at Mr. Willis. I got here last night. I want to stay here until some of the snow melts off. The Yankees mad a faint attempt up at Fredericksburg and got a nice little thrashing so we did not have to go all the way there.
The health of the company are very good at this time.

Well, I have no more news.

So if you will excuse this short letter I will close.

Please give my best love and respect to the family and receive a portion for yourself. Nothing more.

R. T. Callard
Virginia you send for me to pay
my self for my
Tribal I will not
have a cent for my
Tribal I will tell
you how to get this
money hit a order
from a Magistrate
witnessed by Thay
clerk of county
or corporation court
send they order
To Capt.
Chimborazo Hill
Richmond Va.
Miss Virginia P.
with pleasure that
I now have the opportunity
of answering your letter. I was
surprised to hear from
you so soon, but glad
to hear from you as your
brother was a favorite
with me. I told him
my best to all
ways. Hope so.
much love.
As a child he was so gentle and mild in every thing I am in hopes that your minds before have become reconciled with his death. I have all confidence that he is happier than you or I. To-night I died very easy. They last word that I ever heard him was oh mother.
Mrs. Virginia, you spoke of his disease it was typhoid I remember you spoke of me taking his clothes I will except of them with many thanks to you and to I have They chance, I will bring them to you my self as my regiment is at Macon, Ga.
with true
respect good wishes
to They family
and yours except
a share your self
I Remain your well
wishes and friend

George W. Norman
you wanted

To now where I
lived my home is
newman ha coweta
county I am a son
of old Dr. newman
of that place I was
like a great mining
young men when this
was broke out I went
in they I go regular
at that age of
10
Capt.
Napier Richmond
he will say they
money it 1 hundred
and Twenty Dollars
I went and was looking
at his things I found
a pin case with his
first letters of his
name on it I will
fetch it to you
when I come of
I am so fortunate
as to get back
I will close my letter and say then I must excuse this.

I went to a party last night and was up all night as before.