

Camp Maurey June the 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Sister

as I have another opportunity of  
sending a letter to Ly by hand  
I make the best use of my opportu-  
nity I can. There is not any news  
of importance here now. The Fed<sup>s</sup>  
are not following us from Corinth  
nor is it believed that they will.  
Gen Stonewall Jackson has whipped  
the Yanks under Banks in Va worse  
than they were ever whipped before  
and drove them back in to Maryland  
also 20,000 of our troops, before Richmond drove  
5,000 of the Fed<sup>s</sup> out of their intrenchments  
and back into the Chickahominy River  
swamp killing wounding & taking a  
great many prisoners also a good quantity  
of military stores. We are here  
drilling and eating and waiting for  
the Fed<sup>s</sup> to come on to us though they  
will not do it,

Why they will not follow us I can't  
tell though it is believed that they  
are afraid to come any farther down.  
Their soldiers are dying very rapidly.  
I shall have to make this letter very  
short as the man that is to carry it  
is going to start soon.

There is something going on here that  
is working for the worse or better  
but we cannot tell what it is. Old  
Abe undertook to open the ports of  
Norfolk N. O. and other ports to  
yankey merchants but the French  
and English Consuls would not let  
them put off anything observing at the  
same time that if he could not  
make the blockade effectual that their  
respective governments would help him.  
The meaning of the remark was this  
that if the blockade was not raised for  
all neutral powers the yankees should  
not trade there either. There is no  
telling what will turn up in the  
course of three or four weeks.

I hope that the result of what is going on will result in peace. There is a great many here that confidently think that peace is not long off. It is reported that not without some chances of truth!! that Gen. Beauregard, Beauchamp and Price have gone to Richmond!!

I shall now close by telling you of the health of the boys. First Jasper Bowden and Ben Henady went to the hospital from Corinth Jasper was tolerably sick with the measles Ben was not very sick Pete went with them as a nurse he also was a little funny. Joe P. was sent to Lauderdale Spring he was tolerably sick when she left though I have heard from him since he fled, he was getting better and I am looking for him every day. I am in good health and all the other boys are. With these few hastily written lines I remain your brother D. B. Low. Give my love to all the family and connections and all enquiring friends. Yours in haste

N. B. I have Just learned that  
the governments of England  
France and Spain have made  
Six propositions to the two  
governments for peace all of  
which the C. S. are willing  
to accede to

I hope and believe it is true

Direct your letters to  
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