

Camp Alcorn Hopkinsville Ky.
Sept 1st A.D. 1861

Miss C. T. G. Love:

Dear sister!

I received a letter from you some time back it was the only one I have had from any one in Texas since I left there I do not know that you have not written and others may have written also but certain it is no letters get to me while many others have received as many as four or five since we got here —. Uncle A. C. L came here night before last from Clarksville where he has been ever since we came there attending to the sick of our Regiment who were left in his charge when we made the forced march to this place Uncle Andrew and myself are well Andrew and Rob^t High are not entirely well George's Medrel has had good health all the time since he started he has not though as I think enjoyed the life of a soldier very much but has been cheerful as far as I know all the time

There has been a good deal of sickness in our Regiment but nothing like as bad as it has been in some other Reg^{ts} from Mississippi — the diseases have been Pneumonia, Measles and Mumps and a good many have died from other Reg^{ts} but few from ours, and none as yet from our company. but Melville Blough, and Click Strain at this place and Young Robinson of Cotton Gin. at Princeton are dangerously sick Blough has been sick nearly ever since we came here — We have had a good deal of rain in the last two weeks and some sleet and snow day before yesterday but no severely cold weather — the weather has been of that changable character calculated to create colds — Our camp life is generally dull and monotonous but is sometimes relieved by exciting preparations for a march and at others by the presence of the ladies of Hopkinsville

I believe I stated in a letter written about the time we got to this place that Uncle John W Love came down to the Road between Jackson Miss: and Decatur Ala... to see us but did not stay with us long as we did not delay any time in coming through from Memphis to this place if we had remained at Blacks ville he said he thought he would come up to see us - if we go into winter Quarters and I can get a furlow I intend going down to see him I have learned through letters to others that the clothing prepared for our company has been started to ~~us~~ they may get to us and they may not but if they do not we stand a chance to suffer if the winter should be cold as there is but little likely hood that the Government will be able to supply the Soldiers with any thing like enough of clothing to keep them comfortable - if the Northern forces do not go into Winter Quarters as they say they will not we may have some hard marches yet this winter but if they are whipped as I think they will be in the three principal fights which I think will be likely to take place soon they will be compelled to go into Winter Quarters to collect and protect the remnant of their forces and peace will most likely be concluded before the campaign opens in the Spring of next year but these Ideas of peace are no more than conjecture we may be here all of the three years and more.

Kentucky is one of the old countries a great part of it being badly worn but some of it is very good it is a great state for the raising of tobacco if we might judge from the barns full that are seen on the Road

Situated as I am here I can learn but very little of
interest - things of considerable importance might take
place in a short distance of me and you would learn
of it before I would - I am at all times anxious
to get word from some of you to know how you are
getting on and particularly to hear something from
S. B. & S. W. L.^s where they are and what they are
doing whether they are doing nothing or fighting some
and how they are pleased with the place they are at.
I thought three of us were enough to be out at one time
and James should have staid at home and not have
gone to galveston - When you write let me know whether
father and Uncle David have sold their wool or not and
what they got for it - I will write to you again soon

Your fraternall

C. P. Love

I can now appreciate the rich and endearing blessings of a
home peace and plenty and if God will I will enjoy them
again but not before the three years are out and possibly not
then certainly not then if my services should continue to be
needed in the war

Your
C. P. Love