

Camp Georgia Yorktown Sept 28

Dear Ma

Although I finished a letter to Pa day before yesterday, I have concluded to write again to you. I received a long and welcome letter from you several days ago, and one from Pa day before yesterday in which was much good council and warning. I hope and believe that the camp life won't have such an effect on me as Pa spoke of in his letter, although I know there is great danger of it, but I think I try as hard to live aright here as I would anywhere. I want to do my duty as a soldier and especially as a Christian. There is a great deal of wickedness carried on in camps, but it is a point with me not to engage in it. I believe I have told you of my trip to Richmond with the prisoner. I was glad to get a chance of going for we went free of expenses. Richmond is a magnificent city. The streets are very narrow and the houses very high and there are many very fine residences in it. I went to the Catholics church while I was there and saw their strange proceedings. Aunt Harriet has gone home. She, Aunt Sara and Cousin Isie came down and stayed two nights with us. I don't know when Aunt Sara and Cousin Isie will go home. They brought me 2 blankets, 2 p's of drawers and one India rubber coat. Aunt Sarah sent Kitt and myself a blanket apiece from Baker, so we have five blankets apiece now, which is plenty for us. I bought me a cot while I was in Richmond, and it sleeps splendidly. I guess we will winter quarter here abouts, but I don't know exactly where. I hope we will stay at Yorktown for there we can get as many fish and oysters as we want. There is an abundance of oysters in York river.

I have heard that we would go forth down on the Peninsula to winter quarter. Pas said that he had heard that we was to attack Newportnews. I have heard such a report, but I don't know how true it is. It seems as if some advance movement was contemplated by Magruder, for a great many troops have lately come to Yorktown. A Florida, Alabama and Louisiana R'g't and Cobbs legion have lately come to Yorktown, and I don't know how many to Gloucester point, opposite Yorktown. I am getting anxious for a fight. Col. Colquitt still commands Yorktown and Col Winston commands our regiment. He is an excellent officer. Aunt Sarah brought Aunt Lane and Freddie, and cousin Isie brought her baby. Fred has now gone up the river to see them and is going to bring cousin Isie back with him to stay a day or two. 1st Lieut Crocker has resigned and is going home, and we held an election for 1st Lieut. 1st Sergeant Nelson was elected in his place. Fred ran, and would have been elected I think if he had announced himself a candidate soon enough.

We had a grand review yesterday of the troops at Yorktown, and six regiments were on the field together. I wish you could have seen us. I never saw so many men in one place before. There were also about 400 cavalry. Gen. Magruder appeared on the field splendidly dress and mounted on a fine charger, and after reviewing us, marched us round awhile and formed the line of battle in almost direction . Our regiment was in the lead and I expect and I expect will be when an attack is made on the enemy. I have to go on Grand guard today, and can't write much. We had a very hard storm of wind several days ago, and a great many of the tents were blown down, but ours stood firm. We have no chaplain for our regiment, but I believe most all of us want one very much. They are now calling for grand guards and I must go, or I would write more. I am more well, and perfectly contented if I can keep well.

Kitt is going to ad a postscript.

Love to Pa and children, negroes, neighbors and relations.

Write often

Your affectionate son.

Henry Bunn

Yorktown

York County

Virginia

Southern Confederacy

Sept 30th 1861

Dear Brother Marcus,

I would have written a letter but did not have the time, as I had to stand guard yesterday.

I only let you know my account in Penfield. The only other account I have is! [Jo. J. S. Sarwater I prespaut] \$12.50 \$12.30. I gave you the account in Rome, but I presume you forgot it.

I received two nice, comfortable blankets from Sis Susan at the same time I got those from Twiggs. I gave one to Henry. We have five a piece now.

Love to all

Yours &c.

Kit C. Anderson.

Henry has gone on guard today.

I have made myself perfectly contented now comparatively speaking. I have now desire to see home at all scarcely. I could not see it.