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Dear Friend Hatter,

Three days ago while engaged in taking care of a sick comrade one of the boys brought me a letter from you and when I read it I gave you pleasure to know that you had not forgotten the aid of our union. I began to think you had in fact there is but very little thought of soldiers now and I matter and how much they suffer or lose being the way they feel off the conversation with the men in my company that event when I did and as far as they demand that purpose they were glad but me feel that I don't care for that I should do any duty E present or anything for the from miserable event that lasted for days

I am glad you have escaped from the death that was so horrible to you but for your own part I would not take any discharge now I have heard more I want to see the thing done with them it will to done my health is pretty good and my weight is in the best there was and not very bad and you should do you good to see me now writing in this 20 lines can not write any more that night and there up 11

You thought the way I wrote that month our Fuss was killed and they said it is been kill to see as more end of 123 that went in on that Monday the change and the usual protection of wounded on have help was was that right by my side I had to hard to see good inches men and like help and then more than all the real friends at anything their clothing and their thought to have the rebel for life to saves our poor helpless dead and wounded stripped of their clothing and many of the body steel incased from their grave but I have no feeling of charity for them you can see them 1 or more convented there when I write to you next
One spoke about the "Conscription Bill". I feel my optimism is the worst result ever offered to the best people of the north. The exception clause. I fail to see how it abridges 40,000 voters the power to have an equal chance but if a man can't serve the hat of any of these, he need not. He must have been family and friends to the G's. They are free. They have nothing to do it with. While the rich whose landlords are able to live if they are gone, can resist, conscription is a blurring thing and will all ease of trouble, and I do think that the restrictions on the plane of the war are not as favorable as they were the day I enlisted.

You speak about the soldiers who are in the army. I have a bachelor's at the excommunication; the soldiers were love the old nation; let me create the cabinet and the general management of affairs, and could run. But to be put in full command of the army, the soldiers have nothing to give him a unanimous vote.

Kallie, you wrote about Tom Head's. He knew of two boys from our company that died that had parents there are wealthy and they are not to a hospital and died alone. And his comrades could not be permitted to see the and they died alone, and of their homesickness and they were shamed into not help without a coffin or box of wood and wood. But their homesickness did not matter.

I have heard they left. Richardson had left and I can say "joyous". I have had my love for him. Did you wish to know whether I had been in any sort of battle, we had a hole. There was a hole which the 10th of June and killed 7 men and wounded 24 men. Taking 147 prisoners among the rest, a Major, two Capt's, one Lieut.
There is one man there I would like to see very much but they have not a little boy and they will give it to another man to the commander of getting it. Howe is going to be patriotic as long as things go so they do nothing with it. He all appreciate and say careful patriotism is placed out. I should like to attend the social these ladies, the soldiers receive of their ladies will be little I have been in many companies and they have none of the nice things and by "dilettante and pretty" and have never great Battle at Murfreesboro twice a month and got the letters in answer to the ones I sent. I will pardon you the time for not writing so much of the circumstances and hope you will pardon me for writing with a pencil.

For the this is dated it furnished well I told you how it was that night after sent your letters about nine o'clock at night. I had ordered to travel together with 13 men of our regt and report to Murfreesboro. Our camp is a mile or a half mile of town with two days rations and when we got there we were to be used for a courier train coming to this place and we rode all night and got here about daylight. In the morning we are after horses and horse baggage. We have got almost all new horses would surprise you to see how we use up horses. I counted the dead horses on the road from here to Murfreesboro and saw 9. The distance is 32 miles and we lost two on the road here and I have just seen. Godspeed well and sends his best regards to all our friends. I saw Byron Readey and several others from Colburn and the very well. Both please excuse me if I don't fill this large sheet full. There has been quite a hard fight near
Franklin is a small village 20 miles from here and the Mich 19th Light with three other Regiments were taken prisoners. There is a report there to day that Forts Donelson V, Perry are taken if so this division of the army will see hard times for these forts command the Cumberland and the most of our supplies comes up the river. I am very glad to get here to Knoxville where there is something new to eat we have just got some pork and I dare bound to live if we don’t save a little. Well Katie it was most morn and I must have the men feed and take care of their horses and look the time to fill this letter but think I have done pretty well this is if you can read it. Write when you receive this and believe me your loving friend.

Eugene W. Brownson

Don’t us before. Good Bye.