had our hands as strict
now they are ordered
to use it for the pigs
& the feed they will
not have enough to
feed them. I told
Hulson to find out
if they were short
on feed or have them
with the horses gone
there so we can feed
the chickens something
else. We are still
having the cold
North wind, + are
obliged to keep all the
folds going in order
to keep moderately

Resided 17

Jan 4/56

My Darling Husband,

Dave

quite exercised this
morning on the subject
of the term left behind.
They have been
ordered for several
weeks. + the Light Boys
took them down off +
as only such duty
as they have always
done if it this is what
Heckerson just told me today that he would be on guard tomorrow, that only have one, or its right to me. I know full well that you did not anticipate any such an emergency at this. I ask Mr. Heckerson noting the tough did not try to do something of the matter, but he could do nothing except within in its orders, it seems.

I strongly believe that your hope is a matter of the fact you did thinking about the guard. It seems fair for that life of me. She does her old consistently, do such a thing. To it will he not possible for the soldiers job party generally to be bored from the men are on guard all the time. Besides this the C.S. needs down to see just exactly how much grain you
comfortable. I am just told that one or two men have been exempt from service but that is under
Hudson's or other one or the men evidently found it
arrange the as we in
down their tracks.
But the whole thing is such a fine fresh
vigorous performance
that I feel like staying
proportionately over it.
Of
school all the mail &
here read that is
official.
Today.
Tell me what you think of that letter from Gibson. It's 7th day and 3rd. I would give him an answer if I were you. And if I can send in your official mail, as I have no envelopes large enough. And today is your 26th. I'm feeling pretty well. Considering everything all seems to be well for you. Write often. We all love you.
In Camp at 3:30 P.M. - Waiting orders. Terribly busy - Presence and in Corrals sides with cattle in train - Knows all right - will send money in a few days - home now - been joined by full personnel by letter. Contaminates snow at 8 o'clock this - very cold and snow - general frozen to the extremities - little being -
Sunday F. 4
June 11-86

My darling little Muffin,

We have been at home all day & this afternoon have been at seeing the sights of Montana. I was so glad to see you & Compton. I have been very well & told him about the Doctor ag.

Best & true to love,
stationed in Arizona - or that the Regiment is going there. I have no idea where such a thing aboard some - but of Capt. Sellers like this grasp every thing. To conclude all once think it at to - We are getting along splendidly - & have never feel so delightfully. & am more - your absence of all our now - But still 3' long for your just.
2/1/1867

I am now from my house, at his place now write those letters to send you to tell me about the cousin. I am well, and I wish you better. I am sure that you and I will meet here, and I wish you well. I will write you next. I am sure that you will have a good time. I will write to you soon.
Bowie Station C.S.
Jan 11 1867

My dear Calder,

This is the second one received.

It is now 10 o'clock that you should write.

My first 1st letter I have written

Clarity and no jargon. We were paid

Evening. We were unable to select an

As a result of the transportation. Animals

Having arrived off. I commenced

About six. Night and was rendered all

A new feature for cowboys. Tonight

We have the animals in a corral and

We are partly loaded. Will start in the

Money. The men of both troops

Jean, Merry. 

Doubtless. Merry. A


"She to brave no more trouble with them. This is a hard place now - now the old Shoshone - White - Heapwai and weeps to follow up the Regulators from Capt. H. Camp - in wagons - carry on - all in every Conveyance. Into regular Camp eachstage. One lot here of seven women have a large canvas tent which is portable - and they also their own will - all wood wash costs to claim them own tents. They are a trouble to a lot of regular Campfire women. Most of them black others half white colored melattics - a second lot of seven (seven) had an old canvas tent - the white ones - they in this pleasant and cool place raising - playing the guitar etc.

It is now midnight - and the gentle packet of Shoshone men is called to a Lone Four of D Island - [Profanity]. The crowd is rising - but as the crowd is hot it will not make a demand.
Among others, Dewey-Sipes, who was a
man tonight - about 700 men in C.O.'s and
is in arrest. Major Sipes is relieved
from command of the battalion and is
ordered to remain here at the station
to await orders. As the rolls are all
affiliated with good officers. This is
one of the "unexplained mysteries" as
Gen Crook asked that he be ordered
home. As it goes, Robinson's Troop will
go with the two days (80 miles) and
then I will go about 10 miles further and
go into permanent camp. I met today
Captain Smith, of the 7th who had come in
140 miles with a pack mule and a team of
men. The latest line that Captain Davis
of the 7th is ordered to broken down with
Almanrunin from Inespero. This gives
almost command of this column in Person.
The Infantry Cos who came here with
us are still here expecting matters
Which has done to it - Thomas went away a go. I will write tomorrow night from Camp if there is a mail this week. We will have a steady mail from Solomon from where I will send it by Corrin. Tell Corrin Sebastian to give me this - October 11th at 10 a.m. if they are present with 1000 do. or to the end of December if they are by themselves. It should have been in it for 1000 do. and also the bill for surplus beef in the same way. Keep the bills till I send you money to pay them which will be in a day or two. The stock hire raised a written advice to close out all old accounts and will soon have to be assessed up to date - not paid up to date. They all have been asked definitely when today and I
5.

Of what is here. I write on the learned
Face full of my hop which was hard
Work at first, but the Stomach is getting
Carving in and habituating though I wished
23½ the Saturday. Have not yet
Worn the Red Shores. But expected to tomorrow.
As it is winter time - with a dust storm
As one can reach woman that way. As you
Will remember. All this New Game,
Wants bit harder - excepting myself.
The Infantry had a horrible racket
About their Personal Baggage. Some
Claims I may make - Chipped Teeth
And other stuff as Officers Baggage
And other articles at more than chalk
that weight. Killer who was lighter
for the whole. Would not down the
Kills Heading. And I do not know how
it will end. One was killed all right.

The report here is how that sea -
Duncan is fighting for Gen. Crook and has succeeded - and that Miles will not come. I have seen Everts with him; poor his health now is not healthy as May be expected - there is an infantry camp and not particularly comfortable. He tried to put a cheerful face on it, but does not succeed very well.

I must now a funny letter written by Mrs. Van and Cheever - that I hope to work for the Collet not - Rode for a cart - Dim Wall friends and as

By blanking and a thousand etc.

[Signature]
Bridge, 13th 1882

My dearest wife,

I left Brown Helix

with the two bros yesterday. gorgeous

when we left, all the platinum breaking

other. Last night the town didn't

get us at all coming to town from Kalispell

and a heavy shot and rain storm I did

didn't go to bed at all. Had a miserable

Camp on an allali field. No grass. Had

to buy long bread and water. not

heard anything. Had him under guard all

night. He fell off his horse three times

sedentary before this round. this morning he

is sober but lugging for surgery. harm asked

him that he will we sent back in arrest
I should never see the ocean again. Sophen is still drunk and in arrest. Shall believe him and make another trip. Haven't 
23 years been looked on account of their 
fortune. Why 13 miles in two days! 
Weber has cleared two but still 
being in occasional showers. 
I am miserably tired having had no 
rest for last night and do much wonder 
with the men.

Fitz Sample

[Signature]
My dear Mr. Solomon,

I have just received a letter from the Custer.

Will write soon. Thomas has some news from the Creek.

He will write from Thomas tomorrow.

No word from Mr. Washburn.

Will write soon. Will write soon.

I hope all is well.

Yours truly,

D. E. Solomon
Capt. G. B. Dorman

and Carolina

Salomeville

Arizona

This Bonnie Nature B.P. 87
My Darling [name]

Jul 24, 1886

I shall begin an account of our China Town journey tomorrow. It was so late when we arrived that I was not able to write it all down. We left here at seven in the old City Hall, where Mr. [name]
was waiting for an arrival, when we went back up by the plaque. Snow.
I will never be able to tell you the names of streets, for it was perfectly cold.
First we went down a dark alley turned into a windowless hall with a
silk-curtained room passed by a chamber-maid with a brush in her back.
Mr. Fields called me all up in a breach and told
int into a hall and on the first floor were the kitchen, the wash room and second class. On the third was the first class which was clean and elaborately decorated with cornices and paneling in gold and blue. The furniture was entirely of solid wood covered and polished. Leaving there we went down a dark, dimly-lit dungeon-like alley, while one of the porte cochere a shot for stars, it
...there was nothing to do but ride down. I was a little anxious about
there was sure to be a big rock, but finally

...this was all I could think of...
letter polite quick, when I know you are well & comparatively happy - you must have found yourself self employed in the country & clinic - I shall attend to the checks etc. & see Dr. Scott this afternoon.

I enclose a letter from Mama which explains itself do write to dear old fellow you can in an enclosing letter & all the rest of all and all. I have seen the doctor & he has been here.
In summer days, I saw just called
and told me he was ready to be
questioned, to see what he
was going to ask. Of course my
first question was, "How long
will they be gone?" In which he
answered, "That is a common
question as to how long I shall
be gone. I am not our only days.
I am to be gone a few weeks. I
have several cases, and feel
good, too. I am well for the
most part and feel well.

The letter was a short one.
I was to write a little more
about the details. I am to
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opinions differ, or has been, and of this place & in to another mean which went over the hill again & into another creek while the one nothing but women, all sitting at little holes in the doors screen & usually out of least 6 or 7 in a room. I'd like that they were out visiting but I thought they were good from these other which weren't & suppose.
again. From there the went up steep on the hill circle into one of the
dorest alleys. A
tree was seen taken through the dark hill
woods up stairs and

gleams into a

Pesh house. While
was very elaborately
decorated with
zeitig wood carvings
+ bronze + silk

 hangings. - came
 and out there went
again. down to the

darkness. in an
To hang an in her fortyn.

I see to help

all a way with in
eve...
could not drive her off but think she
hoped you would return before long.
They miss you as well as B. Oh my own home. I hope
that you will be back as soon as possible.
Of those dreadful long silly days all
fight and in love
we fun - write me
as often as you can
with loads of love
thousands of kisses
and your loving wife
with love.
Solomonville 15th Jan 72

My darling,

I was gratified by receiving three letters this evening on my return to the farm at Forest Robin and Julia left for Ash Springs with their family. Many of whom were drunk and some had to be driven and after that it had started Robin in spite of all that had been done for him was fully drunk. His family was refused to sign a pledge but gave his word verbally to Doctor & myself that he would not get under the influence for one year. I have no confidence in this refraining at all, and both for him to get in trouble I shall report to Forest the whole affair and let can do as he sees fit. Today I have been up to the mouth of the Bonita and Eagle creek - in the side canyon which begins 12 miles from Solomonville and is 5 2 miles long. It is a small one and is incapable of wagons but practicable
2

For hours exploring at the lower end, which is closed for a bride. The bottom is a beautiful
Great Stream, and Little Creek is a larger end
from one. Both among 20 miles and
above is an open foothill country. Like this
is the land to the women from between
Arizonia and Nebraska, but it is within about
80 miles of Fort Benton. There is no place
for camp in the lower stream. So I
have selected one in a Cottonwood grove ten
miles from here, and among the ranches
having half a dozen above me this side
of the stream. This is an account of the heavy
load, and the valley as the Valley names at.
The side here is about the size of the
Musselshell, and a fine Roaring stream.
It is full of fish. There is no crop in this
Valley at all and hot till on the bluffs
and foothills which are of limestone
and cobble stones with no soil at all. On
Thus a man can live farther than he.
In fact our stock cannot graze at all.
You know that for them. The county above
at Quail and Battle. Above the dam
there are clear mountain sheets near Elko and
Antelope. I shall move up tomorrow and
ask for further orders. Expect to be furnished
with five horses and mules. There
is no alarm in this community. All everybody
gets along harnessed and alone everywhere.
No need to say anything about--because thinking
they will get it soon enough from outside.
I wish you would not feel like your letters
were so cold. Dear brothers, I am writing--our
letters were as late as mine in becoming to arrive
and now come by two and three at a time.
As expected when I am moving and
changing addresses occasionally. I am married
at Piochado, living at El Paso--which is in the Imperial
Valley and in Mexico--also about ten miles down
the river. I am extremely glad that you are as
pleasantly located as to company. It is
very fortunate for us both that it is so.
I heard our Commissary will fill for December.
But not the Coal and oil. Bill for this will be at the Mess for Cigars. Which will include 100 for the Co. Christmas Dinner.
Please send for and pay them if you have.
Not done so already. The Troop tell Infantry $100 for here and $125 for elsewhere.
They are now cooking for our Officers Mess.
As also Events Camps with us. And will visit Robinson's Camp once a week.
Tomorrow we will move up to our Permanent Camp and get settled in a few days. As to what will come next in how long we will stay. I cannot form a guess beyond what you wrote. As you are at division Office you will get any News of our return. Once we will land. One thing is certain that nothing is going on here outside of面貌's Column before the line in Virginia. Every thing is quiet.

As ever

Yours truly

[Signature]

Keep all the letters I send handy. If desired to send from different places.
was not to return. It seems, it would be as far to reach San
McTeer as it is in the con-
vers. He spoke of his duty and his
with his cowmen. It is still
mourn must give him duty. 
Mr. Field was among the
high moral yesterday, very
quietly, and left on the other block
train from Santa Barbara.

My drink is too

Richard R.

March 15 1905

All the 

Readers.

This is the third 

letter from that 

place. To end 

of what is to 

be done.

I am 

sincerely 

Yours,

Richard R.
as yet - a Heilson is un
quarantined in it & will have to
be sent some one else to
got one for me - & wrote the
check to Mr. Netta & entered
it as directed - he did not
have the $50.00 as I told him
& would wait for a day or
two for it - Mr. Borden was
thought being much disappointed
with the result that the Mayor
Mr. Kennon is charge of the shipping department. Consequently, there are frequent corrections and changes. Tell me that Mr. Kennon refuses to take the responsibility of shipping the goods. I once had one of the parties to whom we shipped goods changed his mind. He is the worst piece of business person I have ever met. And for them to stay on such a day. Tell me the goods must have been able to get away for them.
Here. I will put it in any way I try to get more for you. I have to study around as much as I can myself. I am not as busy as a greater part of the time especially if I need them for any particular purpose I will try to have everything ready to be shipped tomorrow. I am not possibly as it today. I will write.
Capt. G. D. Brown
2nd Cavalry
Colonel

Mrs. Deming Hatton
Arizona
Dear [Full Name],

I received another letter from you lately, dated 14th, and am surprised that the men have been put on such constant duty. It means however that the railroads do not intend to continue this long or it would be difficult by using another force than is at hand in the field. Have been busy all day, marched out here from Soldiersville and have been the past week dry shod. Received as the train passed through we got a commendation. Course through heavy sand wash on. Am camped in the bottom of the valley in a grove of cottonwood with everything necessary excepting help. This is the only place like this that’s ten miles and is cut by choppers it is wild and gave away the cedars. This cost 8.25 to a box and I lasted one
and the braces cut it under pressure. There are thousands of people and we shall live well when the chickens come. I send you enclosed in checked 100 $ which goes to the Post Office and enters it in the book on the left-hand as I have entered below—and then tear off the foot of this sheet and send me back I shall then know which check you have received. It also in the little book this date in which you give them to me Berryman and tell him to credit me with this check amount.

My dear wife: I wish you were here with the cold and I could not be as comfortable as welcome you can. Send to the water fidges

Mrs. Ed. and family
would be next to impossible
for you to write. I have given
up the nursing school. As I
formerly
ever thing. One in a weak state
of nervousness as to who is going to
take this responsibility. If the offi
ce were to trust it to the
wrong person, it might come
down... of me to give it... But
do not care what they think of
it... No need of writing back
indeed for me. I know you...
make a special requisition for it, so I am afraid you will have to get it from Bonnie decided. I doubt if we were to succeed in getting it. If we could get the R.M. to ship it, everything else is all right, it will be here Monday. I don't think I got a letter yesterday. I think there is a letter to you. I know you are wondering what is up.
two letters directing me 
your wife is the 
first Montana. But 
March built the camp 
& I shall & hope you 
will get your. This was 
before you gave me 
the last address 

Dr. Breithaupt 
told me the fifteen hundred 
this morning I b will 
not be able to go to 
the Dr before starting. 
It will cut it off 

your direction. I brought 
the dress to was hoping 
& Mr. & I felt obliged 
to have it. We are 
going to have it -
This next week I do
some sewing for the
W - &J - & a little
for one - to attain the
Buchan bill which
is $20. to - altogether,
including last month.
It will affect me very
for your love from the Co - for the length
as they can not join
the year two rent -
all join one in love
to you & hope that
your stay from home
will be some short.
So will write again
tomorrow from -
devotedly yours wife
Merrill G. Burlingame
Priscilla S. M.
Dec 14/40

Darling Marna,
I did not get a letter yesterday but still I am not too worried or disappointed.
I know you must have been braving for two days or more.
It would have been a good thing to write back. But I rather
look for one today.
selves - they will not feel them selves out for the least to accommodate. Ache is felt - only I am now meeting my self one of those stairs, like the one I made for Xerxes - am asked to an Ambassadress to get a pair of those another glasses - a little white my eye, told me there was nothing the matter with them they just needed rest - & protection to have the feeling
could not say so positively - & will send me a few

tomorrow mail - The stock

(cattle cost $165.) so you can

see that they stand not very

expensive - All good wish

regards - Mr. W. + his small

love - I do hope you will be

with one before long. Bets be

due separations - until we have

seen many faces again - especially

Yours truly...

Wllny

March 16, 1863
The ground fell, but will I had explained is not. Evidently before, we and not us give the subject a thought, and it will be all right if I speak what it is. Any further undertaking third term I am from England is to gain for the past three days. Comes in spring however, with self that one can not depend...
Camp 17th Jan. 84

My Dearest Edga,

You will see by the color of this paper that we are in a sandy district. The men are busy stackading and fixing up the tents and in a few days we will be quite fixed. It rains a little every night, just enough to make it pleasant. We are agreeably surprised to find good fishing in the falls. The men bring them in by dozens. All of them kind. I never saw them before. They are called Colorado salmon but are not a salmon this meat is white and fine. Flannel shirts are full of bones as a matter there are thousands of them. The men have command of the seum and are expected to be about daily. I have not heard from the other camps. The people here are very kind and make it as pleasant as it possibly can be. I am out of writing paper already, but will get some from Rowena platte in a few days. Have been here as long as we have been here have had no news.

I see that there has been reported as out and O. Davis also. Today I have been out in the open grass.
Summer time it is frightfully hot.
And the lake water becomes still.
Warner [The River is sometimes very high in the spring but not often].
The climate is regarded as
remarkably healthy. From here for
fifteen miles south there are traces
of the Agate Civilization. Almost
everywhere in digging water holes
they come upon Agas - filled with
vases which are phosphatic - and
in several have been found stone
fefts. and Copper rings. In many
places there are old walls. Some
of them probably in the true Medicine
belching that these people knew some
thing of astronomy. I hope to be able
to identify these things as soon
as we get thoroughly established.
Meanwhile I am in a dirtytent - dirt
diving. there is not much everyday,
getting fixed up. The men will
down be comfortable than the
officers - we get little - have 4 chickens
in camp present by Mrs. Johnson,
and live well. Bread cooks for us.
I am back better Call on Mrs. Davis
who's wife if you haven't done
so already - to come down.
I sent you last night - 5-20½ checks which you should receive before this comes (100½ in all) I have paid one loan in full but 25 to 14-not bank and will send you 25½ more in a day or two. Will send you ½8½ more in my next letter with instructions what to do with it.

I am confident that Robinson will not last - if he gets drunk now and official notice is taken of it he is gone - he is in Command of a Camp and under special instructions from the department commander in person. The whole matter of sending Motley in this department may be condensed into the simple statement that there are about 150 Uncivilized Indians and bandits. I have as yet received no orders except the regular ones to regulate the Camp. Have reenforced the detail to

Fort Crook and have telegraphed it will be approved. I do not think large forces are necessary esp. as Dr. Lewis's column is in Mexico. There was a rumor a few days ago that the Apaches are on the way in to surrender but I do not

believe it. The Camp Life will pass very monotonously in a few days. I hope it will last. Continue long.
come with enforcement in
the presence of a lady - we
are going to the city for the
day as I write. I hope you will get the things all
right. I will write you
tomorrow less hurried - all
join are in love. Dream
kisses. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
that he must send up here whatever he intends to go to the Fort. + send down the
boat at once. + bring the wagon is the house + get SB decided to allow it + he dragged all
over the Garrison. if it would be
enough all night but the ab
queen + does not known how
to manage. or go ahead. it
is always completely over.

Burlingame
In Camp Jan 14, 1876

My darling,

It has been lovely to read all day, and you will find some of the slips from this paper. It is not as bad as Alkali Chest confirmed, and we are pleased that it is not worse. I just sent Emma Address to the head of this street, in case you may not have it. I was made happy by receiving three letters from you, and some papers beside this enclosure hereunder return in another envelope, and these copies which I have sent you, which I hope will get to hand in. So far you are influenced by a letter in which I write you about the letters in print. The three others, I do not recollect what they would be a nuisance, and give you the best things whatever you might like them would be the best in all sorts of ways to their care and as to your painting, of course it can not be attended to while I am visiting here. At the time I wrote I had in mind that they would be able to remain so long. As it is I am afraid for harm in coming home with you, and turned over your letter to them entirely of guesswork. I am glad—
also be careful of your eyes. It is all right. I am writing cheerfully the eyes peeled with the aid of the old eyeglass frame. Work for a check. And it is reasonably free. The eyes and fine. The do not make it hurt, writing as a rule. In a few days will be better fixed. The tree are all busy working on their own lands and cutting in blocks, but off the creek ground. And I do not wish to take them off work finished. Your letter of the 18th giving an account of your visit to China town is intensely interest. I you can have an idea now of what degraded life is - and of the queer civilization of the small Chinese. The street where the women are at work at the doors were bad. Very bad. I shall write to Lizzy as soon as I can. If the statements in the Conyer are correct the farming being run by that black man would be hurt in fight - as there is no reliance to be placed in what this black Rector would do in called there by. But I do not believe what Mr. Motter says. The place is sold. It is on the Purchasers of this and not as theirs. It was the Purchasers. I doubt not that they purchased the corner of the trecnam brace and not caring for it - as it would leak.
I am exceedingly glad that the Wakefield will remain with you. So that is settled at last. The Old Settlement cannot be the
right and let her go! As it seems in charge. You will have a time of it. It is shown that the Office of a Commissioner
being taken, and limited as to responsibilities.

If they have not furnished you any
pictures - so to White and tell him
Essen will need this and he is to send me
a lot of Mail furnished officially.

If he will not give you enough for
White - his while - they are not limited
and can explain it as a language.
The settle cheeses came - of those but
they should be another. With a Thomas
one to White - Smith - I will probably
find it in the recipe coming.

Essen's settle is very nicely written the
is evidently doing well. The old
lady is viewing-guard a correspondent.

Please write to her once a while
in send her one of my letters which
are our constant writing. Express
Mary Sellen is very interesting and
I am glad to hear that they are doing
as well. I will write you in regard

to the other matters - and hand you a
Copy of the American I sent to Captain
Taylor - who has made a good showing.
I send you enclosed in this Check for 105.00 with a Memorandum of what which return to me as before. This minute by the Accords of Dr. Mowry's is a mistake, they have the wrong order. I can correct it from here. At least I think it must be a mistake. I will know a few days when you receive this letter, go to the Bank of California and ask the Cashier for the Ball on our Builders account on my Note. It will be 860.00 added to account interest. Set the interest down and take the money down and pay it. They will then surrender to you the Note which send to me. It will be over 60.00. I do not know exactly how much. Also send the proof in to get Balanaci's Negotable Bill and the Butchers Bill for Surplus Beef and Pork. If you have not already done so, on Balanaci's should be a credit of 1500. Pay them both and send the receipts to me. Alfred Griffin as soon as convenient. Regards while yours ever Sonja

Signature
his sick leave. It shall go on call and up. Mr. Jackson and is due also he called while we were out yesterday. He left word he would call again in a day or so. I was surprised as I did not know he expected coming down to SF. There has been no official mail even the San Francisco report all any letters.

[Signature]

San Francisco, July 10
undoubtedly the most stupid thing I have done, during the first day I was a student. I was a practical person and didn't even know how such a wise man could have been such a fool. The time I will do the entire business myself. I shall show it will be correct. We went to Chinese town yesterday.
you occasionally, without
its being as long as the mails
are in coming. I've all our
constant trips breeding you in
a thousand ways. I especially
"your own" to long for your
all the time. I find myself
dying for your more atten-
ions. When the days become
desperately your absence writ-
and which I foresee de-
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remain there for months to come, as other have. I think I would surely go further if I thought I should be separated from you as the Thompson has from her husband. I should surely insist on coming to you, or at least near you where I could know as you are now.
Some Papers I'll the Books too - Come today
And Every thing all Right - We have Too
Front Line but - Plenty of them in Eagle
Czew Bosilia And San Francisco - I am
Having a Steer Meal in Fighting Box
And Some engaged to return one until
The Work-Force is finished - I will
Get the Herder At - St. Bowie - and then
The Off-Fit will be completed - Along the Line
Of the Mount there are frequent Washouts,
How which probable Account - for the
Letters Coming in Two and Three - as they do
Don't tell you Same with the Family Claus -
Set-those who have Eff to do it - More than
We talked about - take the School,
When each one has had - it for a year it
Will then be time to Moralsize over four
not-continuing it - Pay $100 in the Bullets
Will Put one half of the Ghetto if you have
not Already done so - I shall send a
Post-up Bosilia Cane tomorrow for an
Stakes Secured - First-Check if - 10
Hope they will bring Expect Some Game -
Then - The Keys or Something

Drove at the Dr. Ward -15 - a Call Last
Night - given by a Hotel Keeper in Town -
We came into society of our daughter who is 16. I did not go was tired and did not feel like it. They spoke of it as a pleasant affair. - Spanish style. Then in Santa Anna and more than half of the party Mexican. - Spanish is at apremium here. I find that I can understand considerably but can't speak it either.

A young fellow named Boen who has a ranch above us half a mile comes down every day with a buggy. He raises 300 bushels of wheat daily. I am very pleased in finding his wages and corn paid when not needed then. In fact everybody is paid to an ace. There are no eavesdroppers.

Sincere & affectionate wishes.

With best wishes,

Texas as ever,

Edward
In Camp Jan 17th 84

My Dear Wife

Today has been showery and the men have filled the Camp with fists. One was caught washing there pants. Two men sent to Kricius Camp returned today without seeing him. He is confined to his tent by illness. Cause unknown. Paid a visit to Jullian. They are gone by a team at the foot of a barren mountain. No wood nearer than half a mile. And the letter I gave a cheerful place by all accounts. Yes is quite pleasant. The ones little tents are now all stockaded. Four feel high - chained and plastered in the cracks. They are holding the tent and will soon be in good shape. The woods are full of quail and the natives full of Chickes but we have no shot - Guns yet. Hope they will come soon. I am feeling well and hearty. Wrote to Grandma today. We are all doing Station. Get with the command does not enjoy it much as it,rehearsal. Have first washing there today. The clothes were to full of rusts that I put them in the stove. No one to mend them. Any time - and they would not "serve" for a day.
Carry home. The unusual urgency of this climate is wonderful. Even does not exist here at all. Inks do not work all the time. Have not seen anything like Medicine or Hungry - grows here anywhere. Saw a small iguana today - the only reptile seen so far - in six weeks from they will begin to come into As the Cottonwoods leave into March. I hope we will not be here then. And also that I will remain here until ordered home. For permanent camp I have the highest expectation of any troop in the West. Must close as the mail is ready.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
No. 4019

Capt. E. B. Doe
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To: Bonnie Smyth, Arizona