

Camp near Pocatigo S.C.

Jan 18th 1865.

Dear Sister Jennet

I seat myself to write a few lines to you in answer to yours of the 6th which came to hand last night I was happy to learn that you were all well. I was sorry to hear of the death of our Cousin Mrs Noble. there is not very long since her husband died. but very often it does not take very long to affect a great change. It is a warning for us to be also ready for we know not when the son of man cometh. I am happy to inform you that I am well at this time. The tooth ache had been bothering me a little some few days ago but it does not trouble me now I dont think it was the tooth ache for it changed from one tooth to another.

The rest of your acquaintances in S.
C. are in the enjoyment of good health
at present. I think that I wrote to you
about John P. Douglass being in our
company he looks a good deal better
than he did when he ^{came to the} Company at
Marietta. You stated in your letter
that Mr. Mc Kenzie had got a letter
that I wrote at Savannah and that
you had not got any. I dont know
how it come I wrote one to you
on the 17th of Dec 1864, and sent
it in the first mail that went
from our Regt at Savannah I sup-
pose if you did not get it that
it was lost the one that I wrote to
Mr. Mc Kenzie was wrote two or three
days after the one that I wrote to
you. Well ~~in~~ when I wrote to you
at Beaufort I told you that we had
orders to march. I did not have
the letter mailed a half an hour

when we were on the march
we marched 9 or 10 miles that day
the next day we had a skirmish
with the enemy and drove them
from the first line of their works
and drove them untill night when
they came to another line of works
that night they evacuated their works
so we advanced the next morning
and took their works and the rail-
road without any fighting. the
next day our Brigade went out on
a scout we did not get far out-
side of our pickets when we run
onto a rebel picket post and cap-
tured it we did not go very far out.
we captured a lot of cattle and sheep
and came back to camp with our prisoners
and stock. there was some troops
went out foraging to day some of the
boys say that they heard considerable
of skirmishing. I suppose that the rebels do not
relieve in our foraging.

Well as it is pretty near time
for roll call I will close by
requesting you to write soon
give my respects to all good
Union friends. please tell Uncle
Angus M. Bane that he need
not expect any more letters
from me untill I get one from
him (for there is two or three die)
I dont think it pays to write
and get no answers. I have
only got one letter except from
home for three months. No more
at this time but remain
your brother

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