

ANDY EWING AND D.C. CHERINGTON TO MACK

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Dear brother Mc

Now I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you now that I am well and in good Spirits thinking that this Cruel war is most to an end I hope when you get these few lines it will find you well and in good Spires two. I was glad to here that your wound was doing so well. I would have ancered yours be fore this but I write so often home and to one an other that it seems that I write two or trew [three] letters every day and then the boys sais that I have more riting to do than the Colonel has so you must ex cuse me for not writing sooner. I got aletter from Emily last Night dated the 8 they was all well then you get letters oftenner than I do from home I expect, so you now all the nuse at home there is not much nuse here. Now, I was up to day to the 27 at the horse shoo there has been aflag of truse bin hoisted ever since last thursday they dont fare ashot at each other on picket and no where elce I could se the Joh[n]eys going where they wanted two and so did our boys that is if they stayed on there own side they some times meat and traid papers and to bacco it looked nice to me to se it all the boys was all well in the 27. Hank and Buy Lewis is on there way to the Redge now Well Mc I must tell you alitle more about the Johnys this morning our boys and the Rebels all clim up in the brest works and swung there hats and hollowed backwards and forwards to each other it seamed good to se it the Rebs say there will be no more fight ing I hope ther wont our lines has orderd to not fire agun so there is but litle fire ing to day and that is done buy the Rebs. I think there is some thing in the wind for pease May god hasen it on is my prare you get papers to read so you perhapse [know] more about how the thing goes than I do Well Mc Now I will tell you what the talk is in Woodbridge about the faire sects of the land Well Hannah Priest and Sal bolds and Julia Fifield and Barlows girl and fisher girl all 5 ar in afare way for making our Country stronger with the populations of woodbridge to prevent the Draft from Coming in that town Buley for woodbridge I say Dont you Mc. Now I will close as DC want to write you some and it is getting most night write often No more I still remain your Brother AE to Mc

well mak i will just say that i am well i hope when these few lines Come to hand thay may find you in good health i suppose andy has told you all the news so i shant have room to say much i hope you will soon get home write soon D Cherington

well mak i thought i was done but i find one side so i fill it mak i hope you are nearly well and that you will son get your dischare and go and see nan and the baby Dont you mak i have often thought about you since you was wounded i feel bad be Cause you have lost your eye again i feel as thoug you ought to be thankful that it is no worse than it is your fighting is Done & how glad i am of that aint you know nan will feel much better mak live right in the sight of god and still pray for me so that if never met in heaven mak i see some signs of peace the papers is full of peace rumors & that this wicked war will soon stop mak excuse me for this short letter write soon no more good by mak D Cherington

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Note: The envelope is postmarked January 18, 1865, at Washington, DC, and addressed to Mack at Jarvis Hospital.

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