Camp near Auburn 17th of November 1863.

My dear Sarah,

We are located about a mile east of the farm named place, on a bleak, windy bluff where we expect to remain a few days, but do not think any objections would be raised if we should move immediately.

The days however are very pleasant but the nights are anything but comfortable. I can assure you, the town compares favorably with the towns that I have seen in Virginia. Containing three or four houses of a poor class allowing me to judge. You see but very few houses in Virginia like those of New England on any point of view.
I was very happily surprised
night before last about eleven
O'clock by receiving a letter from
you. I had gone to bed for the
night, as you may suppose, but
immediately arose to peruse
its contents. You say you have
not heard from me since the
eighth, but I think you must
have received your letters
within a few days, as I wrote
them on three successive days,
commencing with the twenty-fourth.

My dear Sarah, I wish you
to go to N.Y. by all means, if you
think you will enjoy your stay
and I know you must.

The last letter I wrote you was
directed to the Astor house and I
will deliver this to the same place
hoping you will be there or in the
City to receive it.

Have just been to dinner and
proceed to finish my letter.

You need not have any fears of my being sick without your knowing it; that is, if I really sick have not been very well since my first week in Camp. Consider probably by the change of Climate, nature of living & but have performed all duties revolving upon me. And think I am constantly becoming accustomed to Camp life and will soon get over the bad effects produced.

When we go into permanent Camp for the winter, if you are in N.Y. perhaps & will send and how you get me after things that I need most. But as I am now situated you can send me nothing.

With any assurance that it will ever reach me.

Give my best regards to your friends in N.Y. Also Miss Barry when you see her. Miss me all about yourself, how you prosper?
I shall have but very little time to write for a few days as I will have to be very busy in making out Co. Munro Rolls which is no little job. The Company is to be mustered for pay on the thirty-first. Although the Company present for duty is very small yet I have thirty more men about sick that I will have to account for by stating where they are O.K.

Please write as often as you find time. for I look forward with great pleasure and thank your letters. Decrease the severity of Cold.

Affectuostly &truly
Your Son

P.S.
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