

Camp on the railroad June 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Aunt

as I have just  
come off of picket duty and  
have nothing to do I will  
try to write to you all though  
there is too or three letters  
here me from you are  
or now about forty miles  
south of Corinth guarding a  
bridge though I don't think  
we will stay here long  
but I don't know where  
we will go yet Aunt  
it is getting very dry down  
here and very hot it has not  
rained for three weeks and  
the dust is shoe top deep  
everywhere. Lee got back the  
other day but I don't



know whether he intends  
to take command of the  
company or not. The wheat  
harvest is about over down  
here which I think some  
sooner than it is ~~any~~ though  
the crop is not good  
sure I heard to day  
that Ole was dead I and  
think you as all no  
most broken up for  
I don't think you can  
get along with out  
some one I believe  
I have to let you about  
all I know give my  
respects to all of my  
friends, all of the  
boys send their resp-  
ects to you of you acqui-  
tance write soon  
so for the present I will stop

I send me some  
stamp paper you write

Believe me to be  
your true friend

Amos, G. Houn

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<u>Item Transcription:</u>	<u>Comment:</u>
<p>Camp on the railroad june 16,62</p> <p>Dear Aunt</p> <p>As I hav jest come off of picket duty and hav nothing to do I will try to write to you all though thare is too or three leters dew me from you we ar now a bout fourty miles south of Corinth guarding a bridg thoug I donot think we will stay hear long but I donot know where we will go yet Aunt it is geting vary dry down hear and vary hot it has not rained for three weeks and the dust is shoe top deep Capt Lee got back the othe day but I donot</p> <p>know whether he entends to take command of the company or not. The wheat harvest is about over down hear which I think some soone than it is ky though the crop is not good Aunt I heard to day that Oly was dead I and think you ar all # most broken up for I don't think you can get a long without some one I belive I hav told you a bout all I know giv my respects to all of my friends, all of the boys send their respects to you of you acquaintance write soon so for the present I will stop</p> <p>PS send me some stamps when you write belive me to be your true nephew Amos G. Mount</p>	<p>Railroad bridge over the Bear River. The 6<sup>th</sup> stayed for two days before the brigade moved on to Decatur, Alabama.</p> <p>Reference: Reinhart, Joseph R., <i>A History of the 6<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Volunteer Infantry U.S.</i>, pg 90, Beargrass Press, Louisville, Kentucky, 2000.</p>