

so for the present
I will stop
write soon
so good by
yours

Amos G. Power of
Camp Andrew Jackson,
Ashville, Tenn.

March the 6th
Camp, Andrew Jackson

Dear. friend
Being at leisure
this evening I will try
to answer your letter
that you send me
by Mr. Crayton, I
would have written soon
but I had just written
to you the day before
I have nothing of importan^e
only we are all well at
present, troops still
continue to come in, several
regiments have just come
and there is more at
town that will come
in this evening or in the
morning, every thing is
very high here, coffee

is one dollar per pound
and every thing in proportion
Boots is ten and twelve
dollars per pair, and all
has, a fine time down
here, some of the boys
say they do not ~~not~~
know whether they would
come home or not if
the war was to end they
are so well satisfied
and are with them,

Sund. Monday Mr. Hall
is talking about carrying
up and I will send this
by him send me the
stamps and some
envelops to if you
haven't sent them
send me a hole pack
besure and send the
stamps, Sund. the
people here are very

much, decided in us
down here they say
the rebels told them
when we come we would
destroy everything
before us, & they
even told them that
we would kill and
murder the citizens
and that we are hardly
humane beings one man
told me the other
day that his little
boy said why pa, they
are just like us
~~they look like us~~ and so
this is the way they
talked to them
giving me respects to
all of my acquaintances
and acquaintances who may inquire
after me

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