

I and now for  
the present  
I will stop  
yours

Mrs. G. Noyes  
Camp. Wickliffe

for

Mrs. A. Noyes



Camp. Wickliffe  
Jan 20 1866

My Dear Aunt

It is with pleasure  
that I try to respond  
to your most welcome  
letter that you sent  
me by Mr. Mahan I  
was very glad to hear from  
you all I would of answered  
it sooner but I have  
been busy ever since we  
had marching orders last  
Saturday but at nine  
O'clock they were recalled  
and so we did not go  
but I don't know  
how soon we may  
as for my part I don't  
see how quick they

they come for us to  
once as all getting  
tired of laying  
up in camp you can tell

Uncle Jim that it  
is not our fault that  
we do not go ahead and  
fight for I don't believe  
there is a man in the  
regiment but what is  
willing to go ahead and  
meet all Buckner  
tell Uncle Jim that  
he must not get to grey  
in his old days but  
still I was very glad  
to hear that he had whipl  
old socks I have nothing  
more at present I believe  
for that would interest

you all. and only  
once as all well at  
present, give my  
love to all who  
may inquire after  
me, I was very much  
pleased with those  
gloves, and socks  
you sent me the  
gloves are the  
very thing to dull  
in  
write soon I think  
you write afford  
to write one a  
week any how  
for I write to you  
all nearly every  
week

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<u>Item Transcription:</u>	<u>Comment:</u>
<p>Camp Wickliffe Jan th12 1862</p> <p>My, dear Aunt</p> <p>It is with pleasure that I try to respond to your most welcome leter that you sent me by ___Mahan I was vary glad to hear from you all I would of answered it sooner but I hav bin buisy evry since wee had marching orders last Saturday but at nine Oclock they wer recalld and so wee did not go but I donot know how soon we may as for my part I don't car how quick they</p> <p>they come fore us At leave we ar all getting tired of laying up in camp you can tell uncle Jim that it is not our falt that we donot go ahead and fight for I don't belive thare is a man in the regiment but what is willing to go ahed and meat old Bucknor tell uncle Jim that he most not get to gay in his old days but still I was vary glad to hear that he had whipt old _____ I hav nothing more at present I belive <del>fo</del> that would enterest</p> <p>you all eny only we ar all well at present, giv my lov to all who may inquire after me. I was vary much pleased with those gloves, and socks you sent m the gloves ar the vary thing to drill in write soon I think you mite afford to write one a weak any how for I write to you all nearly eavry weak</p> <p>I and now for the present I will stop yours Amos G. Mount Camp Wickliffe for Mrs. A. Mount</p>	<p>This is Brig. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Kentucky State Guard's top officer, who led the Kentucky militia for the Confederate cause.</p> <p><u>Reference:</u> Reinhart, Joseph R., <i>A History of the 6<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Volunteer Infantry U.S.</i>, pg 4, Beargrass Press, Louisville, Kentucky, 2000.</p>