

Harrisons Landing July 30 1862

Dear Mother

I received your letter dated the 21st last night I am glad to hear that you are getting the box ready to send hope it will get here all sound. I am sorry that I did not think to mention Wormwoods name among the rest for he is one of the best boys in the Company and is very sensative and will probably say that I did it intentionally. I hope however that they will get the things in and sent with the rest and then there will be no trouble. I forgot to mention in my other letter the review of Porters Camps last Friday, such things are getting so common that they are not thought of after they are over with, unless the boys happen to be verry tired. It was a splendid sight but the regiments did not look as they did when they were reviewing for the benefit of Genl Paine. Some of them are half gone other two thirds and some nearly all gone, but they would make a big show now for a person that had never seen an army. I think that there will be a moove made before a great while. We had a circular read on dress parade advising the men not to draw knapsacks and no Extra Clothing to take advantage of the present chance to rest so as to be ready to march at a moments notice. That looks a little as though we were going to move before a great while but we may not after all. The officers are also notified that they can not have any baggage carried and can not have any tents except the shelter tents the same as the men have, so they can carry them or go without just as they please I think it will do some of them a little good and perhaps take some of the airs out of them. Every thing looks dark now and it seems as though this war would never end but I hope things will brighten up before long if we have got to wait for the people up North to get through with their quarrels I hope they will do it up pretty quick for I have staid here about as long as I want to. The weather is very warm here now and the poor fellows that are sick must suffer a great deal. There is a great many sick ones and a great may are dying every day. I do not think that William Angell will live the week out over half of our Company is on the sick list now. We were paid to day and I send ten dollars now I may send more by and by but think I will wait a while and see what turns up. I am going to try and get some of my flesh back if I can buy flour and vegetables enough to do it and I think I can.

Your Aff Son
CJ Hardaway