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Letter from Thomas S. Armstrong to Francis P. Porter

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Charleston S. C. Feb 24th 1864

Dear friend

I am well as usual - am sojourning as a Prisoner of war in the City of Charleston now. I think I have been here as a prisoner long enough. Can't Our Government exchange us? I haven't heard from you since May. I've written often to you. If you don't receive any word from me don't blame me. I suppose Capt Gillespie has gone home.

I have great hopes of getting out of here soon. Keep up your spirits. Don't forget me. Write to me. I am better situated here than I've been since I've been in Dixie as a prisoner of war. I've not heard from Home since May. My absence has got to be such an old thing that I don't wonder you forget me.

We are on Parole of Honor & can get Confederate money here, I long for Exchange. But what one can't help, one has to endure. I want you to write to me soon. Tell me all the news. Write me a long letter. Tell me what you are doing. How you're prospering. My kind regards to your ~~father~~ and Mother & your Bro George.

Farewell

Y. S. Armstrong

Care Gen Foster

Marine Hospital

Hilton Head

Charleston S. C.

S. C.



Calder's letter
New York
Albany

Prisoner's Letter
By Flag of Truce

By A



Due 33

Miss Frank P. Porter
Clinton
Illinois

De Witt Co.

I Had to
pay 500 on
this letter and I was
bound to see this continued.

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is still
at
the
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