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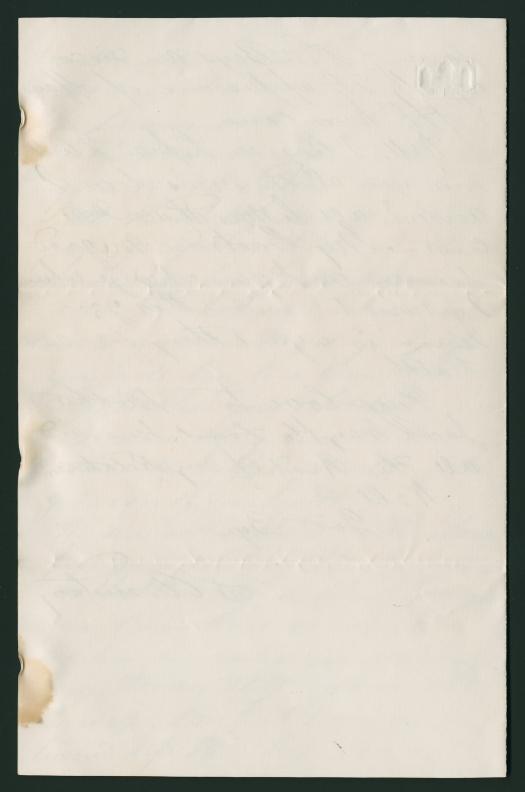
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Winchester ba April 21 St 1863 Dear Father Sient. Black has been detailed to go home to late The money That The 122nd wishes to send to their Dear fiends at home I drew wages for the months of fan & Feb an amounting to \$202, 33 Aend you \$ 100. with frent Black He will leave it at Lanesouth, Son Can get it by calling on Alex. Mant A leo, or arter of the Black's & Suppose Some of the Norwich men will be down & well get The money Lound Black Saw he wond lake The money and leave it when it could be got. I saved half of my money as I may ned it for The achoe Campaign This Summer My health is good first rats. Steve Wan Kurk & Phad on protures taken This forenoon you will

I will notify you when we more for her, I will not get hom this Summer, Mr Dunn of West Lanesville is our furnish ing man for the Inters and any little Knick Knacks Such as paper de you wish to Den to me he will bring with pleasures I and m hopes you have the Covered your health fully. I hopen you will live to a green old age to bless your children For nothing would serve, to cause me to grieve more . Lake good care of your healt ME are well supplied with stores provisions clothing &c I sent For Battimore for a par of howsers you Can have no edua how we live her unless you would com We are still mon oto Caurp. Our tent Door is turned up the hele now

Some of the Boys are Discour aged by the appearance of offans Not Mell. I live in hopes. Aurt Lund you all the news Soon I answer all lettos That I re Cerve, My Boots Do me good Service as beau change when I get one Set wet & that you Ruow is a great thing for ones my love to mother Jacoh man, Ha Frank hus and all the Azot of my Retations Well Job By Samting



April 21, 1863

Winchester Va

April 21st 1863

Dear Father

Lieut Black has been detailed to go home to take the money that the 122nd wishes to send to their dear friends at home. I drew wages for the months of Jan & Feb amounting to \$202.35. I send you \$100 with Lieut Black. He will leave it at Zanesville. You can get it by calling on Alex Grant & Co. or either of the Blacks. I suppose some of the Norwich men will be down and will get the money. Lieut Black said he would take the money and leave it where it could be got.

I saved half of my money as I may need it for the active campaign this summer. My health is good, first rate. Steve Van Kirk and I had our pictures taken this forenoon, you will see it.

I will notify you when we move from here. I will not get home this summer. Mr. Dunn of West Zanesville is our furnishing man for the Sutlers and any little knick-knacks such as paper etc you wish to send me he will bring with pleasure. I am in hopes that you have recovered your health fully. I hope you will live to a green old age to bless your children. For nothing would serve to cause me to grieve more. Take good care of your health.

We are well supplied with stores, provisions, clothing etc. I sent to Baltimore for a pair of trousers. You can have no idea of how we live here unless you would come. We are still _____ old camp. Our tent door is turned up the hill now. Some of the boys are discouraged by the appearance of affairs & of the Union cause.

Well I live in hopes. I will send you all the news. Soon I answer all letters I receive. My boots do me good service as I can change when I get one set wet & that you know is a great thing for one's health.

My love to Mother Jacob Mary Fla Frank Gus and all the rest of my relations.

Well Good Bye

T S Armstrong