

Camp Near Linville's Creek  
Rockingham County Va. Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1865

Dear father after a short Absence from you I take the pleasure and satisfaction of writing you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. I am well with the exception of biles. I have biles on me so that I cannot get a bout though I hope if these few lines if fortunate enough to come to hand they will find you all well. Our command went on a scout to .... too strong for us. I could not go on the scout. I went with the waggons. the yankees burned us but they did not hurt any of our boys. We are camped about six miles below Harrisonburg in Linville's Creek. I do not know how long we will stay here.

my biles are getting better and I have no news of any importance to write to you. I will close for the present begging you to excuse my badly written and worse composed letter so nothing more only requesting you to write soon and give me all the news. yours with respect  
Joseph Propst  
To Jacob Propst

Dear wife with pleasure I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well at this time truly hoping if these few lines reaches your hands they will find you well. I want you to try and get the grain home as soon as you can try and get the corn away if you possible can. I want you to call the baby William Jackson and if you don't call it the above name mentioned I don't want you to call it anything. I want you to send me a pair of socks as soon as you can and I have no news to write at this time. I will bring my few lines to a close. Remaining your husband till death.

George Wimer  
To Caroline Wimer  
Answer me soon.

Camp near Linvils Creek  
Rocingham Co. Va.  
September the 12, 1863

Dear wife

it is with pleasure that I seat my self this morning, to let you no that I am well at this time, truly hopeing theas few lines wil find you all well and enjoying all the pleasure this world can aford you. I can tell you that I had a verry hard trip down to moorfield. I had to walk all the way down and back we marched one hole night and got to moorfield just at day light and got the yankeys pickets all but 2 the got away and then the begun to shel us and then we turnd back and came over hear and last night there was a dispatch cameinto camp for the men in double; quick to com and reinforc captain mcneal he had capture about one hunderd yanks and about fifteen waggons and the yanks was about to over take them and the had to be rein forced to keep them back but all them that had no horse did not nead to go and about our fairs in camp we have plenty of bread and about half beef enough and then when ever it is time to eat the cook will say comeon boys and get your flat jack now I want you to rite to tell me whether you ar wiling for me to go a crop the botomack or not if the ever go crop their a gain I have a question to go over and stay their tell the war is over and then come and fetch you and the children if you ar wiling. I have rite all that I no at the present.. I think it is time for me to bring

look on the other side

my few lines to a close for the pres ent so no more but remember your true and affectionated husband un til death

George Wimer To  
Caroline Wimer

Dear sister. I must say afew words to you to let you no that I am well at this time truly hopeing when these few lines comes to hand the will find you all well. I have nothing to rite george rote all that I nood more than this I am verry

tired of this volly. I would sooner be at home if I could. Tell me what .... and his hands ar a doing. I would like to no. rite to me and tell me whether you think me and george will get of yet or not. you must look in the office about every monday for a letter.

I want you and father and mother to rite to me soon and often with this I close for the present.

Joseph Tropsh

To Caroline Wimer  
answer in haste.

Camp at Staunton July 20<sup>th</sup> 1863

Dear Wife

It is with pleasure I seat myself to drop you a few lines hoping that they may reach you as I suppose the others that I wrote did not reach you and if they did I have received no answer. I am well at present and hope that you enjoy the same blessing. We have had a very hard trip out to Pennsylvania and had some of the hardest marching and guard duty that the oldest soldiers say they have ever done. we had to march all day and guard prisoners all night - or else the waggon train of Genl. Lees army. it has been 3 weeks since we had a full nights rest - I will not give a full account of the trip as Capt. Fleisher and some of the boys have gone home and can tell it better than I can write. we are going to Richmond to morrow morning with Yankee prisoners and when we come back I suppose we will have to go down the Valley again because those that went home have been ordered to report to Newmarket which is down the Valley. we had a little fight on the 6<sup>th</sup> inst. which lasted about 5 hours. we drove the Yankees back but had to fight hard to do it. we lost 64 in killed and wounded out of our Regt. 6 of those belonged to our company. two of the boys Clark and Bill Beverage were wounded and taken prisoners. John Wimer was wounded slightly with a piece of shell but did not hurt him much. Write soon and let me know how you are. no more at present.

from your affectionate Husband Geo. Wimer

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N.B. I have not seen Joseph since the morning of the fight. he was detailed to stay with our horses and I cant tell how he is. there was one of our men that accidently shot himself in the hand and lost his thumb. his name was Jonathan Shirley.