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Dear Father Mother Brothers & Sisters.

I proceed to write you another letter in which I can inform you that I am in pretty good health and feel most as tout as ever. I received a letter from you to day mailed about the 25th of last no. which informed me of your good health which I was very glad to hear of. I have written 2 letters since we came here I believe but neither of them had been rec. when yours of the 25th was started, we are well sadesfied with our camp here and it seems to be very healthy which is a good thing. Our company is on picket near 1 mile east of camp they have been there for 7 or 8 days and will likely stay some days yet I did not go out at first and went out day before yesterday and stayed long enough to go to an old fellows house and get a couple of canteens of milk so I came back and stay in here I do not have but little to do here and get along very well. Linsy Green stays in here, we mess together we have plenty to eat we drew some potatoes the other day which were very good. I have not heard any thing about them things that were sent from Mooresville they have had time to get here if they had come strait through. Father thee mentioned something about sending me some money if I needed it I do not need any money but would like to have a few postage stamps if convenient. There is a lot of citazens in our camp nearly every day laying round with our old Colonel they are all Rebels I have not doubt, but he seems to think more of them than his own men a greatdeel. We have just experienced a right cool spell of weather windy and unpleasant but it has blown off now about, and is very pleasant weather now. We rec. a lot of clothing today I drew a blouse & 2 pair of socks. A blouse is a short tailed, loose coat that is very pleasant to wear in warm weather. I wish to know wheather you ever received that soldier's reccord that I bought before I left Indianapolis Cary McPherson was to leave it at Mooresville pleas inform me in your next about it. No more at present.

Your well wishing son Jno. Mills