East Paint La & Dimo 13'26% Honored Parents Brethers of Sister I have the privailage of penning you a frew lines once more to inform you of my welfare, my health is good - The health of the company is quite good, we have had some addition to our numbers within The last fiew days there is It of The bays who were taken presoner on The 22rd of fully returned to as again They wer exchanged the first of the week, Freen Williams Donovan and Rains have got back to Thee company of Hardwick Linthieum Ray of Drag have been exchanged and ore at Mente They will be up soon, you have no doubt often's read of the breakment of our preseners by The rebels and from

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Honored Parents Brothers & Sister

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Please inform me in your next how Yearly Meeting went of and of come of the attendants & so. There is some heavy forts here that the rebels had built to protect the railroad the Montgomery road starts out here. Linzy says the country is tolerable good from here to Macon—100 miles—and below there it is red sand and there is but little being raised anywhere. He says he did not see hardly any grain growing, they have used every man that could shoot to fight and have neglected their crops. I will close for this time. Your wellwishing son Jno. H. Mills.