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July 14, 1864: To John B. Cornell

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Mr. J. B. Cornell.

Washington D. C.

133 Reg-Company Co. O. N. Co.

Care of Capt. Meacham.

To follow the Reg-

again may it be necessary for them to
take up arms to fight in defence of this
beloved land.

I shall now close, trusting you
will pardon this uninteresting epistle &
write as soon as convenient
L. L. Merriss.

J. O. 15th

Attended last evening a social
gathering at our neighbors Mr. Crooms
had quite a pleasant time, during
the festivities thought of you & hoped
pleasurable anticipation attending wedding
parties might be realized & should judge
that were they as numerous in the vicinity
of W. as in H., during my absence last
winter you would doubtless attend some of them
at least.

Heard that Tony King had
returned from the army & found little Mollie
hardly expected to recover.

Hope you're well today.

July 14th /64.

Mr. J. B. Cornell.

Have just rec'd another
of your very interesting letters, which
I have read aloud to Father & Mother, it
is a great pleasure to us all to still hear
that our army are yet so confident of
success, for we sometimes feel rather dis-
-couraged as to Grants movements for they seem
so slow. Should have been quite well pleased
to have seen those beautiful vessels on their
as they proudly & majestically bore our splendid
colors, how ignoble, how despicable, the traits

rag must appear when compared with our ever great & noble old flag.

You wish to know how I spent my 4th. I was at Home all day busily engaged at housework as usual.

Those berries of which you write must be quite a luxury, and the soft bread also ^{of which} as I should judge, the boys do not get much of at camp. How often when I sit down to the bountifully spread board do I think of the poor soldier especially those that are held as prisoners in the South who are suffering so much with hunger. O would it were in my power to help them!

I rec'd the letter you sent me by your sister about a week ago, to which I replied immediately. Please do not think of writing me any oftener than is quite convenient for I am not exacting, & would not wish it to become in the least a task to you.

I deeply feel my inability to write anything that, in return for your good letters, will be

in any way interesting to you. So shall as usual merely write for the sake of the response.

Dallie Barber's School will close in three weeks she intends coming over right away to stay a week or two, no doubt we shall have quite enjoyable times. I heard from ^{at} Westerville yesterday, as far as my acquaintance extends I believe, they were well -

I will send two stamps to you, hoping you will accept them, as I fear Alice's may not have reached you, & you may need them, would send more, but as your time is so near out you may not need them, some have said that the ^{Government} will be apt to keep your reg- til September, as they can keep you a month over the time, do you think they will?

Corn is growing beautifully, presume you often wish to be at home plowing & working on your farm as usual

O that the war might soon close & home-loving soldiers return in peace to their own happy homes, & never