

[To James C. Pass, Greensboro, N.C.]

Saison's Depot N.C.
March 3rd 1865

I suppose you have seen or heard
from Brother Ed. since his marriage.
Did you congratulate him and his
bride for me? I will write to Mullin
in a day or two and do so myself.

Dearest, do you remember you told
me you would probably be here in a
week - a week to-morrow - and I shall
look for you or a letter every day now.
Did you returned from Clinton Monday
last - had a fine time & talk conferences
with Mrs & Mrs Morris at their infirmary -
Father hasn't been to Clinton since you left.

Frankie is quite well and a busy little
creature. She sends love, kisses &c to
Papa - She has a great many things
to tell you when you come.

My love to friends. Do write soon & often.
Father hasn't secured anything
since you left for you or himself - he had about
one thousand lbs been packed in
barrels to send off - I fear it will
spoil to - } Believe me as ever
Your own loving
} And Anger's wife
} Nancy E. Pass

My Dearest Sammie;
I have looked every
day for a letter from you but none
has come. You know I am more anx-
ious than usual to hear from you -
as you were in trouble when you
left here. Our affairs though are some
brighter now - and I do pray that
Sherman will be assisted in his
courses and whipped at every point
but, if he is repulsed about Salisbury
or Charlotte - will he not fall back
on Fayetteville - join Piercy at Wilmington
and try to march through the State
by Goldsboro - &c -? I fear so - then we
here will be exposed and certainly
robbed of everything almost. The Yankees
are not treating the people in Rowan
County bad at all - not even taking horses

Gen Hoke has ordered a horse for every
four to be pressed for Artillery or Cavalry
the agent (Mr. Clark) went around in Duplin
this week - will be in Sampson next I
guess, they will take one from ^{the} Garrison.
If the order extends as far as you - I am
sure they would not trouble you.

What do you think of farming if
the horses and negroes are both di-
minished. I feel relieved since we
heard Sherman has been repulsed and
really think the day is brighted. Don't
you? Have you heard that your cotton
was burned at Chester? I hope they
did not trouble it.

A report got out amongst the
negroes two or three days since that
all the young men were to be conscripted
and all the young women for cooks and
the woods was soon full of negroes of
all classes - Mrs King's was the nearest

place to us where the panic prevailed.
Garrison's of course stayed at home.

We have not heard from Brother
Frank since you were here - I had
a letter from Henry since I've been
sitting here. He is not so well satis-
fied as formerly, St. Thomas is very
strict and the men don't like him.
Henry says they ain't granting any
furloughs now - and he wants to
see Bud Jimmie very much, but
he would see St. Thomas at Old Perak
before he would ask a special favor of
him. I am sorry he is not contented.

Bud will stay at home about a
week longer. He is enjoying his
time very well - tomorrow he will
have his Christmas dinner. Aunt
Julia and Ell Newton have been here
four or five days - will go to lunch to
Sunday. Mag came home this evening
perhaps Vickie & Eddie will come tomorrow -
Hatsie & Maria went down home today.