

so much Doctor of Mrs. West's letter. I give you the full account of the
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 now that has come and is talking about poor Liddy
 she regrets his being so dissatisfied - she says it is because
 his officers are so tyrannical - (The Major & Capt.) Liddy wants
 to go to La. bad. at Morgan. Dear I saw an advertisement of
 the furniture at Edgeworth's Seminary for sale this 20th I believe
 Will you attend to go & see if you cannot get some of the in-
 dispensables for housekeeping - before the sale (privately)
 I wish we were housekeeping and I think the poor the poor the poor
 could you get anything that would not be injured by keeping
 or moving I think you had better do it. I do want a good
 wash-bowl and pilettes very much. Perhaps you can get table-
 furniture - such things as you need at the plantation - How Brown
 my notion of economy is to get what we need and good
 articles. Do as you think best about it all though. I shall look
 for you in a few days if you do not write. All are
 well - Frank is out to play and is quite well. Sends
 love to Miss to Papa. She has put up several May Apples
 for you but has eaten all up herself. Have you taken any
 Honey? Liddy has taken one year. Not much. It. The girls say come down
 they have got to hard some in mental disturbance. Can you help
 all it is in her compositions any? Come soon my beloved. Good bye
 I will write to Henry this evening. Write him whether you can do him
 good or not. Did you love to you & wants you to be at her examination

Larrison's Depot June 16th 1864.

Dear Larrison,
 I have waited till today to write
 you, hoping to hear from you first - but in vain,
 eleven days have passed since your last was writ-
 ten. I am happy to have no bad news to write
 at least from here. Brother Frank, I fear, is imper-
 ving very slowly - in his last letter he had
 a fever for eight days but didn't expect to
 be able to travel before the 20th - if them. This is the
 reason he has not come home - I am so afraid the
 Yankees ^{under Sheridan} will take Lynchburg and capture the woun-
 ded and then who can tell whether he will
 ever return or when. I think he could come home
 if some one would go after him - some one to help
 him along. No doubt he is worse off than we
 have ever thought him. We will commence
 looking for him after the 20th - still I don't think
 he can come unless he has help. Bud is still very
 anxious to leave the Hospital - but cannot do so as they need

nurses badly. Bud had about thirty men
to nurse and had only one man (Mr Braley)
to help him - and Braley was sick himself.
The last time Bud wrote I do you see he was quite
enough to discourage him with Respite-life.
Henry is still at Waldon - and doing right well -
but is like his Bostonian law about being a private -
any officer is hated here. I had a letter from
him yesterday - he wants to try to get the app-
ointment of Adjutant in the Battalion
of seven or eight year old Boys from Sampson Co.
he asked me to find out what Boys went from
Sampson & whether they had gone to Raleigh yet.
I am sorry I have no means of finding out about
it. Henry thinks if he could get you to see Col. Mallett
at Raleigh & get him to recommend him ~~to~~
to the Major of the Battalion that he could
succeed. What Dear, do you think of all this?
Can you help him any by seeing Col Mallett?
Are you acquainted with Col Mallett? Please what
you can for Henry, I think he will try to make himself

Mother says please bring her some letter paper
when you come - five of six dollars worth
Darling - excuse my scribbling - I am ^{in a hurry and} ~~will~~ nervous
wonder of promotion, and then it ^{is} an impor-
vement to him if he can succeed in getting it.
Seth Hicks is sick of Smithville - they say -
and begs his father & Mother to consent
for him to go to Gen Morgan's command -
I guess Henry has been writing to him about
faring so well and having such nice times
at Waldon, and Lida, I think, preferred Cabalg
anyway.

What do the people of Guilford think of
Gov. Vance since his address - in which he tried
to please them? I hope they think him the
very man they need - and will not divide
their votes with Holden. I think you like
him better since you heard him than before.
Dearest - I am always so delighted to hear of
the warm and whole-souled patriotism of the
S. Carolinians. I wish our women were more
men like them. I often feel that we do so
little towards relieving the suffering of our dear brave
soldiers.