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Thursday May 1st

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send me some more stamps

postage is 3 cents

Head quarters 4th Reg't Sec 7th R.I.V.
Bordens, Banks, Bogue, Island, April 23rd 1862

Dear Mother.

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with the gunboats & as they are all ready i suppose by the time you get this fort macon will be ours i go in swimming about twice a week and i think that is what keeps me so healthy i have been very fortunate so far not having been sick a single minute yet since i enlisted one of my teeth plagued me some and i reckoned it wanted to get home. so i went up to the doctors & got it pulled & of course it hasent plagued me any since. this is a very healthy place. we have the breeze right from the sea all the time.

sunday Apr. 27th 1862

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Hd. Quar. Robertson's
Cav. Brigade July 30th/63

Circular

The attention of Regimental Commanders is called to the habit of permitting horses, when sent to graze wandering over fields - This is hereby strictly prohibited - A Commissioned Officer must be sent in charge of the ~~horses~~ grazing horses, to see that they are kept together from the time they leave camp till their return - Horses must be grazed at regular stated hours

By order
Brig. Genl. B. H. Robertson
Philip Haxall
A. A. G.

Col. D. D. Ferebee
Com'dg. 59th N.C.T.

Official

Col. D. D. Tucker
Fort Trumbull

The answer of the Atlantic & North Carolina Rail Road Company to the Government of the Confederate States of America by H. C. Jones Receiver.

The Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road Company answering saith that it did owe on the 1st day of May 1861 and does now owe the following sums of money to Alien Enemies under the Act of the Confederate States of America: to wit: R. E. R. Bennett of the State Pennsylvania twenty four cents by Account.

To the American Steam Engine Company of the State New York the sum of One hundred & fifteen 75/100 dollars ($115 75/100). by Account

To Mosface & Stetham of the City of New York the sum of One hundred & thirty five 25/100 dollars ($135 25/100) by Account

To the Manhattan Oil Company of the City of New York. the sum of Two hundred and fifty eight 50/100 dollars ($258 50/100) by account

Saith that the said Rail Road Company has not paid any debt to an alien enemy since the 1st day of May 1861

This defendant further answering saith that it does not know of any persons who now has or has had since the 1st day of May 1861 any lands, tenements, hereditament or hereditaments, chattel or chattels, rights or credits with the Confederate States of America which owned possessed or enjoyed for or by an Alien Enemy or in or to which any Alien Enemy had any right title or interest either direct by or in directly

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Feb 1862
Lorenzo Alsen
Clk

Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road Company
by H. Clem Justice President