

Warrenton, Mo.

Nov 12th 1890.

My dear Mr. Carr,

I send within my
Lft on Norfolk for eight days
(48⁶⁰) bal. due you by me. I will send
you an itemized statement as soon
I can get time to make it out. I
am just run over gathering my little
Crops & ginning. My Corn is more
than I anticipated & I have filled all
the room I have & this morning took
the liberty of putting some in your
carriage house. I decided to do this
before consulting you, but we have the
prospect of a "Northeaster" & I am anxious
to get it out of the field. If you have
the least objection do not hesitate to say so
& I will have it moved. It will remain
there only a short time. L. K. Overly asks
me to write you that he will pay you
Pro Harman Over. (\$200) on his

Wilmington, N.C.

March 18th 1874

My dear Mother,

I got your letter very
often in Dupont's handwriting & you were
(I think) but I was in New York many
years on the ocean station & as soon
I can get time to write it out. I
am just now over getting my little
book of poems. The paper is green
then I will put a red line between
the poem & leave the covering to
the hands of putting paper in some
American house. I would like to
be your correspondent but I have the
disappointment of a Dutchman's opinion
that I don't like the press. If you have
the first opportunity with me to be day of
I will have it. I would like to see you
the only a short time. I will only
say to you that I am very
your devoted son. I will be

~~land~~ land if you will allow him
to have it. I simply write this at his
request. You can write him at Macon
if you see fit - Crops of Cotton & Corn
are better than I have ever seen them &
the man who did not make a crop of
either this y'r did not work them or did
not plant them.

Truly & sincerely yr friend
Hugh J. White

have heard of you with regard to
to have it. I am sorry to hear that
you are with him at present
of you are still a Corps of Artillery
are better than I have ever seen them
the men who did not make a Corps of
Artillery but a Corps of Artillery
not just then

Very sincerely
Yours
John J. Smith