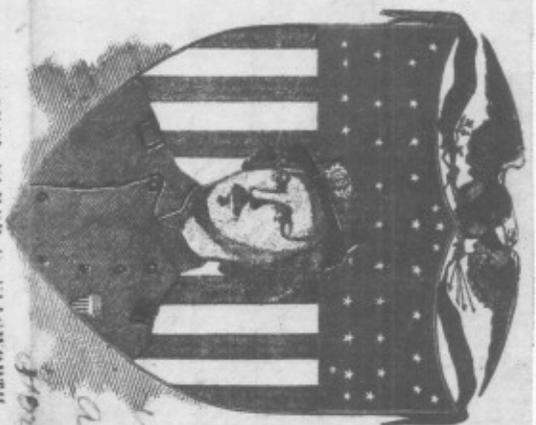


But I hope we shall not
 have to stay here very long, not
 over a week at the most. I shall
 getting to be almost night - and
 I shall have to quit writing for
 we have got to go and shall not
 with our guns. You must count
 all mistakes for I have to write
 at a hand gallop to write about
 Direct - your letter to
 E. E. Coritt
 Camp Dennison
 Ohio

Care of Capt - Stone
 Co. 8. 19 Reg
 O. A. U. S. A.



GENERAL ELMER F. ELLSWORTH.

Camp Dennison
 Nov 9 1861
 Dear Sister Belle

Here we are
 in Camp Dennison
 at last - We left day
 port last Thursday

"Landed" here in camp the next morning
 having fresh in the ears all night -
 We have got a very pleasant view
 nation here surrounded by high
 hills. The Little Miami & suspension
 that - that runs near the east side
 of the encampment. There are
 about 7 or 8 thousand men in Camp
 apart of a reg. of Grenades and one
 Company of Artillery are here
 It is a little exciting to see a Co.
 of flying artillery on drill. There
 are six cannon allowed to every Co.
 of Artillery and two teams of four
 and one of six horses, to draw the

of the commission. Progress and manner.
The horses are ^{two} two with ^{and} with
a rider for each horse generally and
a good many of their movements
are made on the run. We are not
allowed to go out of our own guard
lines so I have not seen the
charges drill any. We are only
about 12 or 14 miles from the land
where occasional "low" "the land"
balls ground "Stentacker." Some
days only seven miles about. I know
how long we shall stay here we
get our guns today and shall stay
here a few days to drill.

From well
now. Although I was rather under
the weather yesterday, rather warm
out. Had to keep the skin of the car
when we were coming here and it
was rather hard work but I feel
quite well today.

~~The~~ Our sergeants
have been appointed. They are
Sergeant Horn, second, Sgt. Moberg,
Squad Sgt. North, fourth, Sgt. Brown,
Sgt. S. S. Davis, John Clark has
been chosen Corporal. The appointed
as sergeant adds a little to my
pay and a good deal to the work.
We have to drill our horse men
thru the privates, and the sergeants
have to oversee the company. It
almost all of the time. But we have
one advantage. They cannot put
us in the "Guard House". We all have
barracks to sleep in. I have included
of our tents. They are about 15
by 20 or 25 ft. and we have to put
from 12 to 16 in them to sleep.
If we have orders to go into winter
quarters here we shall have to baton
the cracks to keep the wind from
coming through between the boards.

Camp Dennison

Nov 9 1861

Dear Sister Celia

Here we are in Camp Dennison at last we left Camp Ford last Thursday morning "landed" here in camp the next morning having rode in the cars all night we have got a very pleasant situation here surrounded by high hills the little Miama I suppose it is at least runs near the east side of the encampment there are some 7 or 8 thousand men in Camp A part of a reg- of Zouaves and 5 or 6 company of Artillery are here

It is a little exciting to see a co. of flying Artillery on drill There are six cannon allowed to every co of Artillery and two teams one of five and one of six horses, to draw the ammunition wagons and cannon The horses are two & two with a rider for each horse generally and a good many of their movements are made on the run. We are not allowed to go out of our own guard lines so I have not seen the Zouaves drill any We are only about 12 or 15 miles from the land where secessionist live "The bloody battle ground" Kentucky. Some say only seven miles I don't know how long we shall stay here We get our guns today and shall stay here a few days to drill.

I am well now although I was rather under the weather yesterday. Rather worn out I had to keep the door of the car when we were coming here and it was rather hard work but I feel quite well today,

Our sergeants have been appointed They are First - ~~Jason~~^{JASON} Hurd second L McCarty Third C. L North Fourth John Brown Fifth E. E. Quiatt. John Clark have to drill one hour more than the privates, and the sergeants have to oversee the company almost all of the time. But we have one advantage They cannot put us in the "guard House"; we all have barracks to sleep in here instead of our tents They are about 15 by 20 or 25 ft. and we have to put from 12 to 16 in them to sleep

If we have orders to go into winter quarters here we shall have to batten the cracks to keep the wind

Care of Capt Stowe
Co G 19 Reg OV U.S.A.

Camp Dennison O.H. 10

NO
NOT
E.G.
but
letter

Jan 28, 1862 (?)

Uncle Oviatt died Dec 1861(?) - - set 15, APRIL 9, 1862
Uncle Will (writer of this letter) died

no
will
Bradford
letter in
west
2nd Ohio

Dec 1862 Killed at Murfreesboro fight
(Stone River Battle) Buried National Cemetery
there. Uncle Oviatt buried near West
Independence _____ County, OHIO
His widow _____ had body sent north

W.J. Bradford is Warren James Bradford
son of Moses Dunn Bradford

(These facts from my
father W.J. Bradford, a
younger brother of William
signed George W. Bradford
Nov. 29, 1925)

Also: Tip Oviatt starved to death in eastern
Andersonville or Libby prison and gnawed the
skin off his hands. (NO)

Roxy (recipient of this letter) burned to
death about the '70's. Sister of cousin Sarah
Russell of Newton Falls, Ohio