



Goldborough May the 1st 1862

Dear Brother your letter of <sup>the</sup> 22nd of April  
 came to hand last Thursday. I would have  
 answered it sooner. but James Braewell  
 is lying verry ill with the Typhoid  
 Pneumonia and I thought that I  
 would wait awhile and see how it would go  
 with him. he was taken four or five days ago and  
 I cannot see that he gets any better but on the  
 contrary worow. I <sup>am</sup> fearful that it will cause his death  
 as this is a bad place to be sick at. he gets verry  
 good attention it is true. but then you know this  
 is not like home. now if he was there he could  
 get good nursing, and something that he might  
 probably eat. but here it is impossible to get any  
 nourishment at all for the sick without paying  
 four times the worth of them. I went out the other  
 day and bought an old hen for seventy five cents  
 to make him some soup but he did not eat much  
 of it after all.



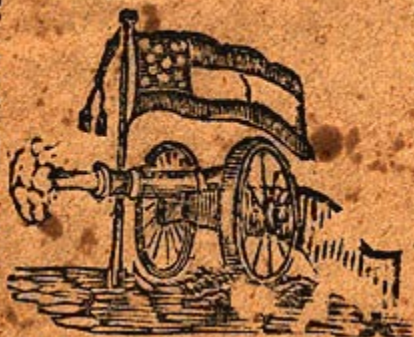
I am verry sorry for Jim but it avails nothing as  
it is ~~not~~ not in my power to do him any good.  
he may get up again but it does really seem  
to be impossible for him ever to recover. though I <sup>am</sup>  
in hopes that I am mistaken in my belief and that  
he may recover. I have been quite feeble myself for  
the last three or four days with the chasles. but I  
am getting better now as they have gone in on me.  
I have been off of duty now three days which  
is the only time that I have lost since I have  
been in service. Our company is getting over the  
measles now, and the Minuteps has made its  
appearance in our ranks. Simeon Ellington has  
them now verry bad. ~~out of~~ of 850 men we  
have now about 800 hundred able to do duty  
in our Regiment. though the health of the Regiment  
is now improving. Several of my company have  
been sent to the hospittle but all have got better and  
returned to the camps except Sarge Parson who  
obtained a sick furlow and went home for  
thirty days. David B Mountain got a discharge



to day and is now on his way homewards. The most  
 of our boys have become satisfied and say all that they  
 wish for now is to get into a battle. and as  
 for my own part I am determin'd to occupy  
 my place here, with honor to myself with comfort  
 to my friends at home and with some advantage  
 to my Country's Cause. I cheerfully consent  
 to be a soldier to lead a soldiers life to bear a  
 soldiers burdens, and to die if need be a soldiers  
 death. and if I ever should see you again, just  
 conclude that I am fully aware, that I am in  
 the right cause. Mr Daniel McDaniell has also  
 been discharged. he probably can tell you more than  
 I have time to write. he told me that he would  
 stop with you all night. and get you to carry  
 him home as he is not able to walk verry far  
 I would be glad if you would carry him to Dublin  
 as he is an upright man every way. I think James  
 Maxwell is better to night. I have detatched John Coleman  
 to wait on him to night and to morrow. Give  
 my respects to your family and accept the same  
 Yourself. Your Brother L<sup>d</sup> B Standish



Mant'd by W. & J. Bonitz,



Our father's faith let us keep till death,  
Their fame in its cloudless splendor;  
As men who stand for their mother land,  
And die, but never surrender;  
With the Cannon's flash, with the Cannon's  
crash,  
With the Cannon's roar and rattle;  
Let Freedom's sons, with their gleaming  
guns  
Go down to their country's battle.

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