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Dear Sister,

with pleasure I
 now find myself seated down
 with pen in hand. To drop
 you a few lines in answer ^{to}
 yours of the 18th which I received
 last evening. and rest with the
 Grates of pleasure. I will as
 sure you for a letter from
 you or any of the family

our Friends. is a grate blessing
to me. I wish I could git
a letter from you all every day
I would read them all with
the grates of pleasure.

Dear sister your kind letter
found me in the same
state of health as it left
you. Dear sister you wrote that
brother John had enlisted in
the army. I was very sorry
to hear it. That is on the
account of Mother. She will
feel so bad about it. but
if he wants to come. let him
come. do not worry any ^{about} ~~him~~
him nor I either. I wrote
John a letter last night and I
told him to stay at home, I
did courage him all I could
and yet all that I wrote
was the truth. I guess if he
git that letter before he leaves

New York state. he will not
come if he is not sworn in
he can git out of it himself
but if he is sworn in father
can git him out and his
captain can not help him
self either.

Dear sister I was very much
surprised when I red that
sister Eliza was married.
and I hope she as got a good
man. Eliza I wrote you a
letter the same day that you
wrote me that was the 18th
and I also I wrote one to Tilda
the same time and I wrote her
another one since I will not
write you much of news this
time but when you see Tilda
she will tell you the news ~~for~~
~~I wrote~~ for I wrote her
most all the news that I
know. dear sister you said

that you had written a letter to
me and did not put on the
number of the regiment well
Elisa I can not get that
letter for I do not go to the
post office. to get my letters
for if I did had to go to
the office after my letters I
would have to go 8 or 10 miles
for we are as far as that
south of Washington. last
Saturday I went to the City
on a visit and I went to the
office and inquired about
that letter but I did not get it.

Dear sister I am very much
obliged to you for the post
age stamps. for it is very
hard for me to get them
here. you said that you was
short of money. well I have
sent an order to Father
yesterday so he could get
them. twenty dollars I sent to
Mr. Gerard and I also sent
Father twenty five dollars
more. which makes fifty

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Fifty five Dollars

and if you need them
take them. you are
welcome to them. all

Dear sister you said that
Eliza had not written to
you since she had left you
and that you would not
write to her again till she
write to you. well Eliza

I would not do so. I would
keep writing whether she
write to me or not.

I have ~~only~~ received only one
letter from her since I
been in Washington and I
have written ~~it~~ ^{it} or 4 since I
received that. ^{one} and I will
keep writing whether she
writes to me or not so if
I can not hear from her

she can hear from me.
Eliza here is a rose which
I got the other day to father
chirch and I thought I
would send it to you so
you can say that you have
got a rose which come
from old virginia.
it is not every one but you
know that we can not get
very nice roses this time of
~~a year~~^{a year}. I believe this ~~is~~ all
I have to say at present
so good by. I will close
my letter by asking you to
write soon and tell me where
to direct the letters, to John
the one that I wrote yesterday
I direct it to Boonville.
good by once more I remain
your brother for life
(Frank Austin)

Camp Keyes, Upton's Hill, Va., Nov. 22

Dear Sister,

With pleasure I now find myself seated down with pen in hand to drop you a few lines in answer to yours of the 18th which I received last evening, and read with the greatest of pleasure. I will assure you a letter from you or any of the family or friends is a great pleasure to us. I wish I could get a letter from you all every day. I would read then all with the greatest of pleasure. Dear Sister, your kind letter found me in the same state of health as it left you. Dear Sister, you wrote that brother John had enlisted in the Army. I was very sorry to hear it, that is on account of Mother. She will feel so bad about it, but if he wants to come let him come. Do not worry any about him nor I either. I wrote John a letter last night and I told him to stay at home. I discouraged him all I could and yet all that I wrote was the truth. I guess if he gets that letter before he leaves New York State, he will not come. If he is not sworn in he can get out of it himself, but if he is sworn in Father can get him out and his captain can not help himself either. Dear Sister, I was very much surprised when I read that sister Clista was married, and I hope she has got a good man. Eliza, I wrote you a letter the same day that you wrote. That was the 18th and I also wrote one to Tilda the same time, and I wrote her another one since. I will not write you much news this time, but when you see Tilda she will tell you the news for I wrote her most all the news that I knew. Dear Sister, you said that you had written a letter to me and did not put on the number of the regiment. Well Eliza, I can not get that letter for I do not go to the post office to get my letters, for if I did have to go to the office after my letters I would have to go 8 or 10 miles, for we are as far as that south of Washington. Last Saturday I went to the city on a visit and I went to the office and inquired about that letter, but I did get it. Dear Sister, I am very much obliged to you for them postage stamps for it is very hard for me to get them here. You said that you was short of money. Well I have some on order to Father yesterday, so he could get them thirty dollars & send to Mr. Gerard and I also sent Father twenty five dollars more which makes \$55 fifty five dollars, and if you need them take them. You are welcome to them all. Dear Sister, you said that Clista had not written to you since she had left you and that you would not write to her again till she writes to you. Well Eliza I would not do so. I would keep writing whether she wrote to me or not. I have received only one letter from her since I [have] been in Washington, and I have written 4 or 5 since I received that one, and I will keep writing whether she writes to me or not, so if I can not hear from her she can hear from me. Eliza here is a rose which I got the other day at Falls Church and I thought I would send it to you so you can say that you have got a rose which came from old Virginia. It is not any one, but you know that we can not get very nice roses this time of the year. I believe this is all I have to say at present so good by. I will close my letter by asking you to write soon and tell me where to direct the letter to John. The one I wrote yesterday I direct[ed] it to Boonsville. Good by once more.

I remain your brother for life,

Frank Aubin