Winchester Jan 30th 1862

Dear Sister,

I received your letter dated the 21st today & as I have nothing to do will answer it.

We left Romney on the 23rd & marched 18 miles to Acapon bridge, where we halted for the night by day. The next morning we were again on the road & marched to this place a distance of 41 miles, so in the last two days we have marched the distance of 84 miles. The longest & most disagreeable marches we have made since we came in service. The day before I left Romney, I wrote you a short note, but fear you will not receive it as the mail between this place & that is so irregular in which I gave you an account of the departure of the troops for the rear. Emmett's brigade goes into quarters near ence of 25 or 26 prisoners, we were quartered by the Yankees & I spent the day with Mr. Williams & Anderson at the Court House & had a very pleasant time as we could take a warm bath with

Blame them, as of all the miserable holds in creation Romney takes the lead.

But as I promised to give an account of the whole trip why not begin at the beginning. After getting back from the daring expedition at Martinsburg, of which I hope I gave you an account, our brigade was quartered about 6 miles from Winchester after staying there one day our company was ordered to report at headquarters, when we reached there the next day, we went to the Romney road and came to the Cross Roads, where we took the road to Bothwell Eddy's Camp & at dusk the regiment again detached from the regiment & put up for the night. The military having the Yankees & their company was again detached from the regiment & put up for the night. The military having the Yankees & their company was again detached from the regiment & put up for the night.
Barson’s (military) at Trenton (a small town about Romney) Feb 22nd. The cavalry at different points on the border. I and The Liberty Hall Volunteers near Headquarters in Winchester. So at last the army of Jackson is in winter quarters. The very last of the Shenandoah troops to go in though but “better late than never”.

Our company is in tents just now, until a horse can be prepared, for today evening bidding that we would have to put up tents & feel very tired, as of course I would be. The greater part of the occupants of my tent being sick & looking a great deal like snowing, I concluded I would try and get into a warm bed in which I succeeded very well. It was the ground is covered about two inches with snow. This morning.

Sargent’s army was very much dissatisfied with being left at Romney & I cannot over me pleased. For the Berkley forces are situated there, which are armed by Shadwell, the father of Portis Braasyon, as Portis is an engineer in the bank of army his property was taken by the soldiers or in the military term pressed & as the pressing was severe & allowed I pressed some things my self & have some very pretty pictures & other things which I got out of Portis study. Bath is a very pretty place, though small it contains some elegant buildings. The house around the springs are very fine. I hope to give you an idea of the size of one of the spring buildings, very grand & all of Jackson’s brigade containing fine resident is it it & there was plenty of room whilst at Bath Jackson then down the Berkeley bridge & then a few shells shot Hancock a small town on the Mary a mile of the river. After knocking around there a day or so we came back to the roads in course of the prisoners, where
I wrote down: "There was a man who was making shoes in his house. The house burst down on him and his wife and children. He asked them to allow him to see some of the things they had. He asked them to allow him to see some of the things they had. He asked them to allow him to see some of the things they had."

Hampshire county is just a wilderness now, you see only ashes, pine a few weeks ago beautiful houses stood. The rest I have already told you. It snows as I have given you all the particulars, I will give you a history of.