

Camp near, Kelly's Ford, Va,
Sept. 15th, 1863,

Dear Uncle and Aunt,

It is right
and I seat myself to pen a
few lines to you not knowing
when I shall have another
chance to write you a letter,
we are under orders to march
at six o'clock tomorrow morning,
we expect to attack the rebels
and have another battle,
we are bound to drive them
to Richmond during this
campaign, Lee's army it is
thought is some weakened by
his sending off troops to
reinforce Bragg, and Beauregard,
and it appears that Meade
is about to take advantage
of Mr rebel a little and

drive him to the rebel
capitol, if such is his
intentions he has got
plenty of fellows to
back him in the undertaking
we will stand by him
untill the last copperhead
~~patriot~~ at the north is
gone and untill the last
patriot and loyal man
has refused him support,
he guided us to gain a
great victory at Gettysburg
and now with his help we
will gain a victory in front
of pickensville, I will send
you my likeness in this
letter, you will see that
coldering has not quite
used me up yet, I never
was in better health than
at the present time,

I feel just like
marching now it is
getting late and I must
close and get some sleep.
Please excuse this poor
writing for I have written
this letter in a great hurry.
My love to you both, write
soon, good bye, from,
Henry.

P.S. I would like to have
you tell Father as soon
as you get this, if he has
not sent those things, not
to send them until he
hears from me again, or
until we stop our march,
please see him as soon as
you can after you get this.
Henry

Sept 9, 1906

As I have not had a chance to mail this letter, until I will write above and let you know that I received your letter last evening, we are at the Rapids on river and expect that the ground we now occupy will soon be a little higher. I have stuck the mark first set so far, no more this time.

Yours truly
Henry



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