

was had to Louisville & by refusing to work, only protracted the time ^{that} they would get it: besides they might lose the whole by sentence of a court martial. In all matters relative to their pay I had advised only so far as to give the facts, & my own opinion on various questions - then they must act as their judgment should dictate and bear the consequences. Now all who refuse to do duty until they get their pay, will stand in line in rear of the company. None dare, or were disposed to take the consequences. Next morning of the reg. 134 refused & were put under arrest, & sent to the Provost Marshal. Charges were preferred & Gen^l McCook ordered a court martial for their trial.

The Field & Line officers had already sent a memorial to Gen^l McCook to send Col. Curran to Washington to settle if possible all our troubles about pay. The request was granted & the Col. & Adg. expect to go today.

The bal. of the reg., (except a few unable for duty) came here to repair the bridge - shall get it done tomorrow if it does not storm. I would not exchange my company for any in the reg. We can do as good a job as any, & a little quicker - which is no disparagement to the other companies.

It is quite healthy in camp considering the work marching we have had. It is not two months since we left the work on this road during which time we have marched more than 500 miles.

My health is good. St. Herkese also who wishes to be

remembered to you. St. Herkese is not very well. Will say you is at Nashville not very well. I think he worries about his commission. Armstrong is well, so is Mr. Rindge, Ruskob & most with home you an acquaintance. Sander Brown has the dropsy and is left back

at Bowling Green. I will write again soon

Good bye P. V. Fox

Mauscoe Creek Tenn. Nov. 12th 1862

My Dear Ida

The last letter that I had had from you was dated one month ago yesterday. I am getting very anxious not to say impatient to get those that I feel sure you have sent, & are on the way. For several days I have flattered myself that before night I should hear from you. But I am doomed to wait a little longer.

Yesterday a week we left Bowling Green for Nashville. At Mitchellville Cos. D, I, & K. were ordered to go to the R. R. Station & erect platforms to hold stores unloaded from the cars: The ^{bridges on this} road between here and Nashville being burned by the rebels & two tunnels destroyed.

We camped in a small lot - the 21st Mich. & 85th Ill. camped near us under command of Col. Stevens. The next day a rumor came that Morgan with six regts. of cavalry (400 each) left Gallatin ^(15 miles distant) in the A.M. & his object might be to attack us. Every precaution was taken to prevent a surprise - the men sleeping on their arms with accoutrements on, & forming in line at 4 A.M. No Morgan came. At eight o'clock our work was done, and we