

trade them groceries for milk and
butter then you had better believe
there is some sharp trading. But as
we are ^{under the} immediate command of Gen
Brown we have to carry ourselves
pretty straight and can not have
the privileges that we could if in the
regiment still I am satisfied if we
only hold our position. Here we have
our rations regular and that, that is
good and we live like pigs in the
clover but if we go down in to
Arkansas we will have to come
down to the sea biscuit again. There
has been an important order just issue
d by Gen Schofield it takes from every
wealthy rebel from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for
every loyal citizen or union soldier wounded
or injured by these guerilla bands who
infest these state. But I must close for
this time hoping to hear from you soon
Direct Springfield Mo. J. M. Dick
In care of Capt Wm Woods Commdg
In Brig, Gen Browns Body Guard

nice farms left to the commons and
are of in Prices Army some of the
best peach orchards I ever see and
if I stay here until they get ripe
I will have my share of them you
may bet This Country can not be
beat for two things I think. That
is fruit and ignorant people Well I
will add another thing poor cooks. I
have not seen only one good cook here
and that is a lady from Iowa. We
go out and tie our horses in the
shade every day close by these Iowa
peoples house and just as regular
as we go they send out a lunch
for us and there is the only place
I have tasted any thing that seemed
like Wis. pie Everything is very high
here tea \$1.50 per pound Coffee .30 to .40
per pound But there is one thing I can
not see in to that is they ask .10
per quart for sweet milk and the
same for a pound of butter and
some of them want .05 for a quart
of butter milk but some times we