



Head Quarters Co (47 P.D.
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Dear Friends

I have just learned that a mail leaves for the North tomorrow morning and although I have nothing particular to write about, and there is no telling when you will get it, as I understand vessels from here are now guaranteed ten days at New York, still I suppose you will be anxious to hear from me.

I have not heard from Supt Haupt today. Yesterday he was still living and improving, and I now have hopes of his recovery. I was down on Saturday last and both nurses and doctor promised me to do everything in their power to save him. If money or attention can save him it must be done. The rest of the wounded of my Company are doing very well. All will recover I think, and lose no limbs, but how many will be unfit for service I cannot

yet tell. Billington, Kiehl, Barton
Sergeant Haupt and Seffler are yet at
Nilton Head. Billington is on crutches
and attending to Haupt or helping. Barton
and Seffler are also out on crutches.
Kiehl is walking about, but his jaw
is badly shattered. Corp S Y Haupt is on
duty. Haas wound is healing up nicely.
Corp Snick is about on crutches. O'Rourke
Holman, Lothard, Rine, and Barker
are in Camp, getting along finely. Those
who were wounded in the body. Face
and legs all get along much better
than Sergeant Haupt who ~~was~~ wounded in
the foot. His jaws were tightly locked
the last time I saw him.

The Yellow fever
is pretty bad at the Head, and I
do not like to send any body down
I am holding a Court Martial, and
Kept very busy. The fever creates no
alarm whatever here. No cases at all
have occurred save those brought from
Nilton Head. We have had two frosts

And all feel satisfied that will settle the fever. Some good men have fallen victims to it. Gen Mitchell is much regretted here.

Sixty of my men are on picket under Louis Opler. Louis Rees having been on the sick list. However he is well again. The balance of the men are all getting along finely. Warren McEwen had been sick but is well again. My health is excellent. Spirits ditto. I suppose however by the looks of things I will be kept on Court Martials for a month longer, the trial list being very large. The men begin to look on me as a kind of an executioner as it seems I must be upon every Court held in the Dept.

We are waiting impatiently and anxiously for a Mail, not having had any news from the North since the 24th of last month. Three weeks without news seems a terrible time. When you come to realize it. —

I wrote home from the head the
last time I was down. Was my last
received. Write soon and give me
all the news, with love to all.

I remain

Yours
J. P. S. G.