

Camp Bell, 10th Regt. P. V., 24th Brigade, near Alexandria, Va., April 20, 1862.

My dear Sir: In the close of my last, I stated that it was snowing, raining and hailing alternately, having commenced on Monday morning, and continued until Thursday night following, when it cleared off, and left quite a body of snow; the deepest had here all winter, by report, but one day's sunshine made it soon disappear; all around us looks renovated, and the beauties of nature begin to show forth in splendor; the fields and lawns, are beginning to assume their green garb...

On Saturday, the 12th inst., the General and Staff paid us a visit. On Tuesday two batteries of the 4th Maine Artillery (a fine looking body of men) came and relieved us, and took charge of Forts Ramsey & Buffalo. On Wednesday, orders were given to strike tents, and, through the kindness and energy of Dr. Cranuel, our Quarter Master, two wagons were furnished each Company, and with such an amount of transportation I could greatly relieve the men of their knapsacks on our march. About 9 o'clock, in the morning, all was ready, when our gallant Colonel, Thos. A. Zerbe, appeared on horse back and took his position; gave the Command, Attention—Battalion—Right Face—Forward—March, and away we went, keeping step to the life straining music of our martial band, playing "The girl I left behind me."

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