

Recd Mrs J. M. M. 11097
Oct 2 1863

Dear Mother

Your letter was received
last evening, and I was very glad
to hear from you, to know that you
and Maria were well, my health is
very good at present, and I am
getting along just out, well
Mother only eight months longer
then once more a free man,
now Mother I don't want you
to worry about me one more
for I calculate to take care of
myself the best I can. I hope
you will get a letter from
Father by the time you write
next ~~time~~. I don't see why
I don't get a letter from Henry
I wrote to him some three weeks
ago, but I suppose he is full
of business, or he would have

written before this time
well Father as I have no news this
time I will send this to a close friend
your Son

A R Morrison

To, his Father (Charles) Morrison

D. Chapman

Paris

Camp Near Repton Station Va Oct 22

Dear Mother

Your letter was received in due season and I was very glad to hear from you. I should have written to you before but we have been on the move ever since the 10th and I have not had an opportunity to write. But as I have a few spare moments this afternoon I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know how I get along. My health is first rate and I am getting along very well. I scarcely think we shall see much more fighting this fall. We have had a rather hard time during the last ten days. But I think we shall be likely to have a rest now.

I have not received a letter from Henry as yet. But I expect one every night. and I hope you will get one from Father by the next time you write. I think he will come out all right yet. I have not given him up yet. I think we shall see him one of these days.

only keep up good courage, and look on the
bright side.

well Mother I cannot think of any more
this time, only seven months longer and
then once more a citizen -
when you write give me all the news.

I will now close by sending my
love to you and Maria.

I am your Son
A R Merrin

Camp of 3d. Maine Regt - Nov 4th 1863

Dear Mother

Your letter came to hand
the 2d (----) I was very glad to hear from you. to know
that your health was good,, my health is first rate,,
and I am getting along first rate. I received a letter
from Henry last night. he says his health is good and
that he is a getting along finley (?). he says he intends
to come home before many months. I hope he will,, he does
not mention his family. I hope he will get home by next
spring,, my time will be out just seven months from today,,
and I am counting on a big time,, if nothing prevents,,
I cant hardly see the reason why we dont get a letter
from Father,, but all we can do is (--) hope for the best,,
I have not given him up yet,, I think he will turn up
all right before many months,, you say you have all the work
you can do,, from the shop,, now Mother dont work to heard
for there is no need of it,, but I suppose you think you
could not live,, unless you was at work as heard as you could,
I should think that Esq (?) Emery (?) foolish by marrying
such a young girl. I should think that he was old enough
to know better,, but it is once a man and twice a child,,

well Mother I will now draw this to a close by sending
my love to you and Maria

from

your

Son

AR Morrison

write soon

Camp Near Roundly Station Va
Nov 18th 1863

Dear Mother

Your letter came to hand
last night I was very glad to hear from
you, to know that your health was good, my
health is first rate, and I am enjoying myself
as well as could be expected. I am glad you
have heard from Henry, but it seems strange
that we do not hear from Father. But don't
give up yet. Keep up good courage, and look
on the bright side. Well Mother I will tell
you how I get along. I believe I have never
told you much about myself. for I am not one
of that kind. I am at present Sergeant Major,
I was promoted from orderly Sergeant, after the
Battle of Gettysburg. This morning the Colonel asked
me if I would take a Captains Commission, you
may think it strange, but I did not accept
it. for this reason. I should have to be sworn
in three years from date of Commission, and
I have made up my mind, that if I get out
of the Show, all safe. That I have seen

enough. The Colonel said he did not blame
me for not taking it. but he said it belonged
to me, and I could have it. if I would accept it.
Some of the Boys ~~think~~ I am foolish. but I can't
help it. I have made up my mind. and I
am going to stick to it. although \$118 dollars
a month is quite tempting. but the way I feel
at present. there is not money enough in the
United States. to keep me here three years longer.
(That do.)

well Mother how do you get along. I suppose
you feel rather lonely. but never mind there
is better times a coming. six months will soon
roll round. then you will not have so much to
worry about. as I have got no news I will
close this letter to a close. from your
Son
A. R. Morrison

Please write soon and give me all
the news.

God By
I send my love to you and Maria
Love

Camp Near Brandy? Station?? Va or La

Dec 6th 1863

Dear Mother

I received your letter last evening. and I was very glad to hear from you & Maria. I did not get your letter as soon as I should,, on account of the last movement,, and we did not get any mail for over a week,, but we are now in the old camp that we left. but I hardly think we shall stop here a great while. but there is one thing sure we have got to go into winter quarters. before a great while. for the mud will prevent us from moving. in a short time,, the weather is very cold here at present, and I expect to see some snow. before long. and I shall be glad when we get settled down, in winter quarters,, then I shall calculate on about four months rest. and by that time. I shall not have a great while to serve. _____
By the way John Frost was taken prisoner last week,, but he got off very lucky,, there was four of them taken and they bought themselves off. but they cost them about 25 dollars in greenback, I think they wes mighty lucky, for it would not be a very nice job to go to Richmond just at present. _____
I have not heard from Henry. since I wrote to you last. but I expect to get a letter before long., _____
only five months and a few.

I am counting the days now,, well mother I have not got any news this time so I will bid you good by for the present.
from your Son AR Morsn

I hope you will heave from Father by the time you write next time.

Write soon

I send my love to you and Maria

Ans

Head. Qu. 3rd Main Pals Dec 2nd 1868

Dear Mother

Your letter came to hand in due season, and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria. My health is first rate, and I am getting along very well. The weather is very cold here at present, but we have got very comfortable quarters, and I think we are likely to remain here during the winter. Brook Savage has gone home on a furlough of (15) days. I told him to call up and see you. Before he comes back, I suppose I could get a furlough, but as my time will expire next spring, I guess I will wait. I received a letter from Henry since I wrote to you last. He said his health was good, but his wife was rather low, he has lost his baby, he said it only lived three months, he thinks some of coming home next summer. I hope he will.

Well Mother, I hardly know what to write, but I wish I could be at home Christmas, and New Year. I should like to try some of those mince pies. I think they would go well with brand

bread, and Pork. but I guess I can stand it five
months longer.

well mother I cannot think of any more this
time. So I will close this to a close by
wishing you all a merry Christmas.

From your Son

A B Morris

I send my love to you and mine

with love a

and

Wm. G. 3^d Mc Vols June 4th 1864

Dear Mother

Your letter came to hand last evening, and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria, my health is first rate, and I am getting along nicely, I am a thousand times obliged to you for those stockings that you sent by Brooks, I got them last night, they are worth a dozen for such as we get here, it is snowing here today, and it puts me in mind of the good times, they are having down home, slight rickling, but never mind only five months from today, and our turn is out, there has quite a number reenlisted for the big county, but I hardly think that will include the Boys, not if I know myself, and I think I do, Brooks says some of the Boys down home, are feeling a little uneasy, on account of the draft, but I can't see as it is any worse for them, than it was for us to come, we did not get anything, and they get a small fortune, the pay and counties, that a private gets amounts to about \$2.00 dollars a day, that makes

very good pay. But \$3.00 dollars a day, would not
induce me to stop. So you can make up your mind
to see the Boy, the first of next June, if nothing happens.

I have not heard from Henry, since I wrote to you
last, but I expect a letter soon.

well Mother I cannot think of any more this
time, so I will draw this to a close.

I send my love to you and Maria.

From your Son

A R Morris

Directions for a Bot

John Frost
Co Y 3^d Main Regt
2^d Brigade 1st Division, 3^d Corp
Washington D.C

Camp Bullock Va Jan 17th 1864

Dear Mother

I received your letter this morning and I was very glad to hear from you to know that your health was good. but I am sorry that Maria is having such a hard time with her teeth,, I hope she will get well soon,, my health is good and I am getting along first rate,, The weather still remains cold,, we changed camp the 15th,, so that we should be nearer wood and water,, the (---) are busy building their log houses,, and I guess we shall be likely to remain here rest of the winter, I have not heard from Henry,, since I wrote to you last. but I expect a letter every mail,, it is strange that we do not hear from Father,, but dont giv up yet,, for I believe we shall see him all right before long,, sokeep up good courage,, and hope for the best, I have been thinking that perhaps we should all be at home next spring,, I wish it could be so,, what a happy time it would be,, well Mother I hardly know what to write, there is no news, every thing is quiet in camp, There has (been?) quite a number reenlisted,, but they have not received thier furloughs yet, and they feel somewhat disapointed.

I cannot think of any more this time so I will draw this to a close

from Your Son

A.R. Morrison

please write soon and give me all the news

I send my love to you and Maria

Head Quarters 3rd Mc Vols Feb 2nd 1862

Dear Mother

I received your letter last evening, and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria, to know that you were both well, I am glad to hear that Maria is getting over the tooth ache, well Mother how do you get along, you wrote in your last letter, that you was tired, you must not work so hard, or you will be down sick, now dont forget, I wish I could be at home this winter to have a sleigh ride, but never mind, your months will soon pass off, and then if nothing happens, you will have a chance to see the old, (Wet) by the way Mother, we have just been fixing up our house, we have got a stove, and a fire place, and we have been papering to day, and we have got things fixed up very comfortable for camp life, there is nothing I am in want of at present, except a discharge, well Mother I hardly know what to write next, I see by your letter that

The young folks, are getting glad, as usual,
I suppose they want some one to leave them big
bounty with,, on this next call of 500,000,

I have not received a letter from Henry as yet,
but I expect one soon,, I am sorry you have
not heard from Father yet,, but you must
not give it up,, he will come out all right you
may depend upon,,

well Mother as I have not got any news
I will now draw this letter to a close,
I send my love to you and Maria,

Your Son
A. R. Morrison

please write soon

Feb 14 1864

Dear Mother

I received your letter this evening and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria, to know that you both were well,, and getting along so finely,, my health is first rate, and I am enjoying myself as well as could be expected,, I suppose you have seen in the papers where our corp (?) went on the Reconisence, but it did not amount to much, we was only out one night from camp,, and I was glad when we got back,, for it rained heard, most all the time we was out, but our corp did not get engaged,, the (-----) corp done all the fighting,, so we was lucky for once,, and I hope it will continue so until the fourth of next June,, and then I shall feel more contented.

I feel sorry for Henry. he is having a heard time,, and I hope he will conclude to come home by next spring. I wish when you write to him,, that you would encourage him to come by all means,, but I suppose he heardly knows what to do at present,, but I hope he will make up his mind to come,, for I should be very glad to see him,, --

Well Mother, I heardly know what to write next,, but I think if I was at home this evening,, that I could think of a plenty to talk about,, but as it is I must be contented by writing, and I think I shall be where I shall not caus you so much anxiety for the next three years to come,, as I have for the last three,, it seems that you have not heard from Father yet,, but you must not give up yet, I have not,, for whear there is life,, there is hope. well Mother I will now draw this letter to a close, hoping it will find you and Maria in the enjoyment of good health.

I send my love to you and Maria

From Your Sonney

A.R. Morrison

Sergt Majer

3d Me Vols

Washington D.C.

please write soon

goodnight.

ANS

excuse all mistakes

Wm Gust 3rd Me Vols
Feb 27th 1864

Dear Mother

I received your letter in due season, and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria, to know that you both were well, my health is good and I am enjoying myself as well as could be expected, we are still in camp, in the same old place, there is nothing going on of any account, everything remains quiet, as yet I have not received a letter from Henry, but I expect one every day, well mother, how did you like the looks of the picture I sent you, I see you did not write anything

about it, so I suppose you did
not get it until after you
wrote, but as I have had another
letter today, I thought I
would send it, it is not a
very good looking, but then you
cant expect much from an
old vet but you can tell
something near how I look at
the present time, only three
months longer, well Mother
I hardly know what to write,
next, I am such a poor fund
to write, but if I was here
at home I think I should
not have any trouble, but what
I could full enough to talk
about,

so I guess I will close this
to a close, trying to well
fine you will finish in your
health, from your son
A. H. Morrison

Please write soon
I send my love to you and
Moria

Good By
A. H. Morrison

Head Quarters
The Vol. 11/1/14

Dear Mother.

Your letter came to hand last evening and I was very glad to hear from you and Missie, to know that you both were well. my health is first rate and I am getting along very well. The weather has been very fine for the last month, but it rains quite hard to day. You wrote in your letter the John "Frost" wrote that we were under marching orders, we was at that time, we have been and got back, it was only a raid, we went out to support the (Six) 16th Corp, and the Cavalry, we was only out (4) days, and I guess we shall not be likely to move again soon, for it is about time for us to have our rainy season, and we cant move them on account of the raids, I am glad Sent. Johnson called to see you, for he is a first rate Boy, we always get along nicely, I suppose he told you all the news, he told me when he went

home. That he was going up to Shouhegan, to see Mrs. Collins. I told him to be sure and call on you. By the way, you wanted to know who those were that was with me in my last picture. One was Capt. C. Drew, and the other was John Littlefield, the Hospital Steward. They are not very good pictures, and it is hard to get a good one in the army, but as it looked something like me I thought I would send it.

well mother how do you get along. I suppose you are to work, as heard us ever on Shes. but it is no use to say anything to you, for the more that is said the harder you work. I have not received a letter from Henry yet. I don't see why he don't write. well Mother as I have got no news to write this time I will draw this letter to a close. I send my love to you and Maria.
Yours
A. C. Morrison

Camp Bullock Va March 22 1964

Dear Mother

Your letter came to hand in due season, and I was very glad to hear from you and Maria, to learn that you both were well, and getting along as well as could be expected, we are having some very cold weather here for the last few days,, and it looks as if we were going to have a storm,, I hope we shall,, for if this weather continues we shall move before a great while, and if we are going to have any rainy weather I should like to see it about this time. I have not heard from Henry since I wrote to you last,, but I expect a letter every mail, I was in hopes that you would hear from Father, by the time you wrote,, but I got disappointed,, but I am in hopes it will all come out right in the end,, well Mother I hardly know what to write next,, There is no news heard at all, we expect to be Reviewed by General Grant,, this week.
Tell Mrs. Frost folks that John is all right,,

I will now close by sending
my love to you and Maria

From Your Son

AR Morrison

write soon

Head Quarters. 3rd Mevols
April 4th 1864

Dear Mother.

your letter came
to hand this evening, and I was
very glad to hear from you and
Marian, to know that you both were
well, my health is just set, and
I am getting along, very well, we
have just changed camps, and I have
got a very good house, it is much
better than the one I left, the weath-
er has been very stormy for the
last few days, but it begins to look
like clearing off, but it will take
some time for the mud to dry up,
I guess we shall not be likely to
move before next month, I do
not prophesy anything very serious
for the next two months, to come,

well Mother how do you get along,
you dont seem to have any news
at all. I guess times are rather
dull in Okmuhogon. I suppose most
every body has gone to work by the
way Mother, have you seen a that
memorial that I sent you, when you
get it. I wish you would have it put
into a frame, it is got up in very good
style, and they look first out when
some

you write that you have not heard
from Larry since you wrote to me
last. I cant see why he does not
write, but it is nothing strange for
him, for he never did write very
regularly so I guess he is all right,
but I should be mighty write once
in a while, just to let folks know
that he was in the land of the living.
I hardly know what to say about
Father, but all we can do is to hope
for the best, and as for myself I

dont want you to worry any about
me, for I think you will see me at
home next June all right. So cheer
up, and dont get discouraged. Look
on the bright side, and make up your
mind that it is all for the best. —

well Mother I have got myself
to write this time, Tell Mr. Foster
folks, that John is well, and getting
along first rate.

I will now close this letter to a
close by sending my love to you
and Marion,

from your
Son

A. R. Morrison

please write soon

Ms. A. 9. 3. 11. 17

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Dear Mother

Your letter
came to hand in due season and
I was very glad to hear from you
and Marcy, my health is good now
and I am enjoying myself very
well, we are having some very splendid
weather here at present, but it will
take some time for the ground to get
dry enough for the army to move.

I see by your letter that you have
not heard from Henry yet, dont get
discouraged, he will turn up all right
yet. I hardly know what to think
about Father, but all we can do is

to hope for the best. I have not given
any more yet. I think we shall
be all better soon.

well wishes how do you get along.

You say you do not go out much and
do you do not get any news, my Mother

you had ought to go around more, and

you would not feel so lonesome, I

can imagine just how you look

every day the old story, at work, I

wish I was there this evening, with

my feet on the old oven clove, but

never mind, if nothing happens, I

shall be there in the course of two

months, although some of the boys

think that we shall get discharged
next month, but I do not fear much
super of the
well Mother as for news I am in

about the same Sir that you say
for I have none at all.

So I will draw this letter to a
close, hoping to hear from you soon

I send my love to you and
mine,

from your Son
A. Morrison

tell Mr Good's folks that John is
well

No. 3rd Me Vols April 28th

Dear Mother

I received your letter this evening, and I was very glad to hear from home, to know that you and Maria were both well, my health is first rate and I am getting along the same old style, and I hope I shall continue to, the remainder of my time, and that is only 36 days, but all I can do is to look on the bright side, and hope for the best, it will not do any good to worry about it, it is just as well to let the world wag as it will, and take things as they come, I have made up my mind to that effect, and I think I get along much better than I should to worry about it, so you may make up your mind to see a Boy about my size, the middle of next June, and I guess you will not be disappointed.

I see by your letter that you have not heard from Henry, I don't see why he does not write, but then you know how it is with him, however

write, until after we give up every hearing from him
again. I dont suppose he ever thinks of how
much you worry about him, if he did, it seems
to me that he would write oftener, but as I said
before, it will do no good to worry about it, we must
take life as it comes, I think he will turn up
all right, before a great while, and about Father
it seems strange that we do not hear from him,
but at the same time, I have hopes of seeing him
before a great while, so you must not get discourag-
ed, you must look on the bright side, and it will
all come out right.

well mother I cannot think of any more to
write this time so I will bid you good night.

From Your Son

W. P. Morrison

I write soon
ans

I send my love to you and Maria

W. J. S. McVols
May 19th 1864

Dear Mother

Your letter was received this morning, and as we are lying still today, I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well. We have been fighting for the last fifteen days, our Regt has lost between two and three hundred, killed wounded and missing. John Parlin was killed the first days fight, Brooks Savage was wounded in the arm, George Stearns was wounded in the leg. But I think they are both flesh wounds. Well Mother, I will not write any more this time, hoping the next time you hear from me, that you will see the Boy himself. So keep up good courage and hope for the best.

This battle ~~is~~ ~~not~~ last always.
The report is that our Regt. ~~leave~~
starts for home a week from to day.
They allow us eight days to go home
in

I will now close this letter to
a close. Hoping to hear from
you soon

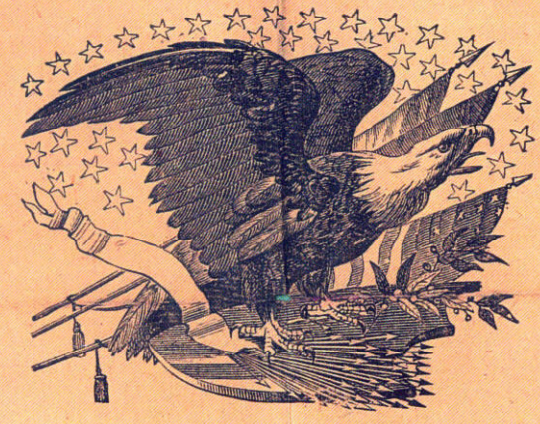
I send my love to you and Mary.

from your son

A. P. Morrison

Exchange \$100 Bounty Paid
Ole's Office
June 15 1864

whom it may Concern.



Know ye, That Anson R Morrison a
Sergt Major of Captain The
Company, () Third Regiment of Maine
VOLUNTEERS who was enrolled on the Twenty-ninth day of April
one thousand eight hundred and Sixty one to serve Three years or
during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States,
this twenty eighth day of June 1864, at Augusta
Maine by reason of Expiration of Term of Service
(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.)*

Said Anson R Morrison was born in Madison
in the State of Maine, is 24 years of age,
5 feet 10 inches high, Dark complexion, Hazel eyes,
Dark hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Shoemaker
Given at Augusta Maine this Twenty Eighth day of
June 1864.

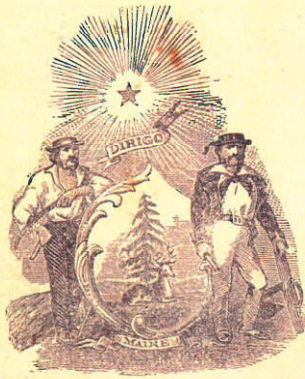
* This sentence will be erased should there be anything
in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier
rendering him unfit for the Army.

Thos J. Bailey
Capt. 1st Regt.
Commanding the Regt.
Mustering Officer

[A. G. O No 99.]

Wm. L. Latham
Col 3 Mevols

State of Maine.



ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Augusta, May 5th 1890.

It is Hereby Certified, that it appears from the records of this office, that Anson R. Morrison a Serjt-Major in Company Third Regiment, Inf. Maine Volunteers, Enlisted on the 29th day of April, 1861, and was Mustered into the United States service as a Serjt. in Co. F. at Augusta, on the fourth day of June 1861, for three years, unless sooner discharged. Taken prisoner July 21, 1861 at Bull Run Va. and confined at New Orleans La. Paroled & exchanged. Appointed Serjt. Major July 2^d 1863. Mustered out and Honorably Discharged June 28th 1864 at Augusta, Me. Residence Skowhegan Occupation Shoemaker. Born in Madison Somerset Co. Maine. Age 21. 5-11 high. Eyes hazel. hair black. Complexion dord.

Henry M. Sprague

Adjutant General of Maine.