

Thomas Warrick Letters

Introduction Letter

Warrick_Thomas_Letters.pdf

Corpus of American Civil War Letters
AL1-01, Warrick Family

Source: Thomas Warrick papers, SPR420, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

Thomas Warrick (b. ca. 1833) was from Coosa County, Alabama and served in Co. C, 34th Alabama Infantry. Most of this large collection consists of letters written by Warrick to his wife Martha while he was in the army. These letters cover the period from March 1862 through March 1865. There are also letters by other family members including Warrick's brother, J.H., serving in the 17th Alabama Infantry, and by Warrick's brother-in-law, Abasolom P. Wideman, who served in the 46th Alabama Infantry. Some of Thomas Warrick's letters appear to have been written for him by others.

The letters of July 10, October 6, and October 25, 1862, and the letter of December 10, 1863 were transcribed from photocopies of the originals. The rest were transcribed from typescripts made at the ADAH.

Transcribed by Casey White, January 2009
Proofed and corrected by M. Ellis, February 2009

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick March 9, 1862

Thomas Warrick to Martha A. Warrick

Ala Macon Co Loachopoka March 9th 1862

Dear and beloved companion [sic] I take the opportunity of informing you that I am well, and well satisfied so far ----- We arrived here last friday night about one o'clock, Lieutenant Hannon and five men have gone back after some of our men who backed out. We lack 16 men of having our company completee [sic]. We have not drawn our Bounty yet, nor will not until our company is compleeted [sic]. The Colonel let some of our men have five dollars a piece to buy their necessaries untill we draw our money as we can not draw until our company is compleeted [sic]. So far I like all the officers very well and the men generally like them very well ---

The Captain has promised me a furlough to come home – as soon as I draw my bounty I will come home and finish the house unless it is finished when I come. Wesley Brown is in Capt Mitchell's compay – So nothing more at present. I remain your affectionate Husband

Thomas Warrick
to Martha S. Warick

N. B. All the boys from our neighborhood are well
write soon

T.W.

to M.A.W.

I will send you some postage stamps as you can write me:- Direct your letter to Loachapoka Macon County in care of Captain Willis.

Letter from J. H. Warrick to Thomas Warrick March 24, 1862

/62

Corenth [sic] Mississippi
March the 24th

Dear Brother with much pleasure I address you this morning in order to let you know that I am well at this time and I hope that this few lines may find you well and well satisfied as you have gon [sic] out in defence [sic] of our comon [sic] county I had much rath [sic] we was to gether than to be like we are but I do not think that I could get a transfer if I was to try We have bin [sic] left Pencicola [sic] ever sence the 5th of this month we went to Mobiel [sic] and from there to Bethel Tennessee and from Bethel to a litel [sic] town cald [sic] Perdy in Tennessee and from there back to Bethel and from Bethel to this place and I do not expect that we will stay hear [sic] long but I dont [sic] know We were sent to Tennessee to have a battel [sic] as the yankeys [sic] was about to take the county but as son [sic] as we got thare tha [sic] left and then tha [sic] sent us to this place as there was a large army advancing on it and I suppose [sic] tha [sic] are leaving hear now as soon as the 17th Reg. gits [sic] to a pint [sic] and the yankeys [sic] find it out tha [sic] leave write strate [sic] tha [sic] are afraid of the 17th it looks like we make them get up and get every place we go we maid [sic] them leave Fort Pickets before we left the Navy Yard and we are folloing [sic] them up we will over take them after while.

I will say to you if your company dos [sic] brake up I want all you Boys to com [sic] to this Company if you can Tell Dick that we do not get his old pore [sic] Beef and half don [sic] Bread hear [sic] we get good fat hog and dumpling and good Flour Bread to eat com over and take diner [sic] with me to morrow

Tell West if he is in your company to write me and I would like to see you and him step over hear [sic] som [sic] day Rash Thornton says that he wants you all to write to him. he sends you all his best Respecks [sic] he is off on Picket Gard [sic] to day Send me word whare [sic] you left Marthey Ann and the children when you left home Send me all the nuse [sic] you have and write soon now I must close for this time your ever affectionate Brother

J.H. Warricke

Thomas Warricke

Direct your letters in this form

J.H. Warricke

in care of Capt Hester

17th Reg. Ala. Vols.

Co D

Correnth [sic]

Miss

Letter from N. L. McQueen to H.M. and W.F. McQueen

Mr. H.M. McQueen and W.F. McQueen

Dear Brothers as I have bin [sic] writing for J.H. Warricke I will say a word or to you in his letter as I suppose that you all be belong to the same company. I started a letter to you a day or or 2 a go and for fear you do not git [sic] it I thout [sic] that I would say a word again in this letter when I wrote to you I was not very well but I am all rite [sic] a gane [sic] know and I hope that this will find you well tell Bill Henderson and J. Fleming to write to me and tell Green to write in your letter when you write and tell me all the neus [sic] I wish I was with you I could lern [sic] you a heap a bout solderin [sic] write to me as often as you can and tell me all you can hear from home as you can hear from thare [sic] oftener [sic] than I can Now I must close for this time your ever affectionate Brother

N.L. McQueen

H. McQueen

Letter from Thomas Warrick to His Brother April 1, 1862

Camps near Loachapoka

April the 1st 1862

Dear Brother I take the pleasaure of Riting [sic] a few lines to informe [sic] you that I am well except I coald [sic] and I hope that these lines will fine you the same I want you to see my wife as soon as you can for I learn that they speak of putting her in as a field hand and if it is so I want you to take her to your house and if she has to work I would rather she would work for you than them for I hav [sic] to support them myself and if I can do that let them be where [??]y way and had rather they was with you and see her soon as you can and rite to me and I can rite [sic] to her and hav [sic] it araing [sic] it soon I shall try to com [sic] home soon if I can get the chance but I dont know how long first But as soon as I can I want to see her and rite [sic] as

soon as you can and let me hear from you and it will oblige me much fir [sic] I don't [sic] want her imposed upon I shall have to close for I hav [sic] to go on garde [sic] at Twelve o clock I hav [sic] much to rite [sic] But not now
So nothing mor [sic] at present
Thomas Warrick

Letter from A.P. Wideman to Thomas Warrick April 23, 1862

Wetumpka Ala
Apr the 23 1862

Dear Brother I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you know that your letter came to hand and found me and family well and doing well and I was down at your house last Sunday and your family was well and doing well and I wanted you to wright [sic] to her to tell her what do and if you want her to move up to my house and live with me I will go and move her but I have got a heap of work to do and I am very bad behind hand with my crop this will be sent by hand and the man is in a hurry to get off and I cant [sic] wright [sic] much so I remain yours until death
A.P. Wideman
to Tomas Waric [sic]

[Endorsement:]
Thomas Warick
Loackapoken
Ala. sent by hand

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 30, 1862

Cam [sic] Shorter Loachapoka
Aprile [sic] the 30th/62

My dere [sic] Wife I set myself down in order to let you know that I ant to say very well but I can set up som [sic] I tryed [sic] to get a ferlou [sic] this morning but the Curnel [sic] sed [sic] for me to a waite [sic] a day or so more and then he would give me one I have had the Meezels [sic] the worst that ever you seen in your life but I am som [sic] beter [sic] I waunt [sic] to see you and the 2 children the worst in the world I will come home as soon as I can and say tell I git [sic] well I waunt [sic] to come home as bad as your waunt [sic] me I no so turn over I cant express my self as I wish to do in my life but I will doo the best that I can at this time I dont [sic] waunt [sic] you to think too hard about me I waunt [sic] you to try to be as easy as you can I no that it is hard to be a way from you but I try to ceep [sic] from studying too much you are all that I study a bout in this world I think of you till I go to sleep and as soon as I wake up in the morning you

are all that I study a bout I hope that it wont be long before peece [sic] will be and then we will all git [sic] home We have got our uniform and the Cornel [sic] has gon [sic] to Ricdehmon [sic] now to git [sic] our guns and then we will be redy [sic] to go to fiting [sic] the yanks there has one of our men that Bee long [sic] to our Ridgement [sic] her dide [sic] sence [sic] we have bin [sic] in the hospittle [sic] his name was Cox he did with the meezels [sic] My wife I waunt [sic] you to write your letters a litel [sic] plainer [sic] for I had not a like to a maid out half of your words there [sic] is som [sic] that I havt [sic] maid [sic] out yet nor I cant I waunt [sic] you to ancer [sic] this as soon as you git [sic] it and faile [sic] not So I close I ever remain your husbin [sic] until Deth [sic]

Mr. Thomas Warrick to Mrs. Martha Warrick at home

Letter from Thorntin E. Thornton to Sister

Dere [sic] Sister you can tell my wife that I have got the meezels [sic] to [sic] and I thought that they would a killed me But I am som [sic] Better I can go a bout some Tell her that I will com [sic] hom [sic] as soon as I can git [sic] a ferlou [sic] I waunt [sic] to com [sic] when Thomas came and stay tell I git [sic] well I hant [sic] got much to say at this time I hope this may fine her and William Both well I waunt [sic] to see you bauth [sic] the worst sore and I will come home if I can so I close Write soon I ever remain your husbin [sic] untill Deth [sic]

So good By[sic]

Ru [sic] Thorntin E. Thornton

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 1, 1862

Loachapoka Macon June 1st 1862

Dear wife I take the opportunity of Sending you a few lines to inform you how I am I am not well yet---I am Still here at Loachapoka and no telling when I will leave if I stay here much longer I will try and come home. I understand our Regiment are down on the line of Florida. I waunt [sic] you to write to me and tell me how all are doing. There were several of our men left in Montgomery on account of Sickness. Direct your letters as follows

Thomas Warrick Loachopoka Ala
care of Capt Willis, Company C
34th Ala Volunteers nothing more at present
Thomas Warrick
To Martha A. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 13, 1862

Mississippi Itowomby County

Tupelo PO offis

June the 13th /62

Dear Wife I lift my pen in my hand this Evening to let you know that I am well at this time and I hope that this may find you well when it comes to youre [sic] hands I hant [sic] got much to say at this time. We are out here with the Ridgement we had affine [sic] time own they way while we were coming out here I can informe [sic] that I have seen James twist Since I have Bin [sic] here you can tell Mother and father that I have Seen him and he is here in a mile of this place I can here from him Every day I wount [sic] you to write to me if old man Todd has Got his mill started or not and if he has dun [sic] eney thing [sic] a bout that corn or not and what he is a going to do a bout it I can inform you that James lost all his close me and Wes Brown divided with him and we have got as meney [sic] now as we can Carry now all the Boys that was at Corrinth is put threw they had to March all the Way from here and they look som Bad at this time they are sunburnt as yellow as a punkin [sic] and you may know that they look Som [sic] bad I see a heap of strange things out here I see men ling [sic] on the ground and some is ded [sic] and some is all most ded [sic] som [sic] Cuts there one throats or somebody does it for them there was a man found out across camp with his throat cut from ear to ear and his knife was one his one Breast We think that peas will Bee [sic] made now bee fore [sic] longe [sic] and I hope that it will I wount [sic] to see you and the Children Bad I wount [sic] you to write to me as Quick as you git [sic] this and fail not for I am encious [sic] to here from you I wount [sic] you to sen [sic] dme [sic] worse how Rash is and tell Rash to write to me We are a going to – try to Make a Swape [sic] and Git [sic] James in our Ridgement [sic] So we can Bee [sic] to Gether I can in form you that I never seen so meney [sic] men Since God made me the woulds [sic] is working alive for about fore miles Square there is a bout 2-thousand men here and that ant [sic] half off what will Bee [sic] her I will Close for this time write soon with out faile [sic] for I wount [sic] to here [sic] from you very Bad

Thomas Warrick To Martha Ann Warrick.

Letter form Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 15, 1862

Mississippi Tupelo Post ofis June the 15th /62

Dear Martha I lift my pen in my hand this Evening to let you know that I am not to Say well but I am up and about But I hope that this may find you well and doing well Martha I dont know what to say first to you for I Cant [sic] think of all that I want to Say to you If I was there I could tell you a heape [sic] But I am here I Cant [sic] tell you much Henry has got the yellow janders [sic] he was over here today he is as yellow as an orange and the white of his eyes is yellow and he is yellow all over he is Giting [sic] well he ant [sic] No ways Bad off He wounts [sic] you to Send him a letter for it has Bin [sic] a longe[sic] time Since he has heard from hom [sic] I will inform

you that dick and James ant [sic] well they are both Sick but it is that Cold aids [sic] them You out to a bin [sic] here the other day to a See [sic] washing of my close [sic] we have got mity [sic] Bad watter her [sic] But I hope that wount [sic] be lounge [sic] til we will Git [sic] home when we can have good worter [sic] to drink I have heard a heap of talk about the Country But I have See as much of it as I wount [sic] to see if I was Jest [sic] free I would com [sic] Back to old Coosa in a hery [sic] I expect to Spend my days in old Coosa if I Git [sic] back home I wountin [sic] Give old Coosa for no Country that I ever See it is Good warter [sic] and it is Good anuff [sic] land for me I could make a nuff [sic] to Eate [sic] I will Come to a Close for this time I wount [sic] you to write to me as soon as you Git [sic] this and fail not for I wount [sic] to here [sic] from you Bad Write Soon Thomas Warrick To his Wife Martha

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Sister

Warrick at home

Dear Sister I sit my Self down in order to let you know that I ant [sic] well at this time But I hope that this may find you and the Children all Well and in Good Helth [sic] Martha I wount [sic] to See you and the Children mity [sic] Bad it looks like it had Bin [sic] Too [sic] years Since I Saw you I hope that it want bee [sic] longe [sic] Bee fore [sic] long when you will See me and all the Rest Coming home I dont [sic] no what to say I Send you all my Best Respects Write Soon for I wount [sic] to here [sic] from you all Bad a nuff [sic] Sister I will Close for this time Write Soon Thomas Warrick Mahalia Thornton Good By [sic] to you all

Henry Warrick to Martha Warrick. A few words to Mahala deare [sic] sister I will say to you that I ant [sic] Well But I hope that this may find you all Well and doing well I don't [sic] no what to say that would interest you deare [sic] I will say more the next time I waunt [sic] to see you all bad ----

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 4, 1862

Miss Tupelo PO July the 4th /62 Dear Loving Wife I set Self down in order to let you know that I am not Well I have a Got a pain in my back and legs But I hope that this may find you well and the Children Martha I dont now what all to Say at this time there is 10 of our men discharged and are Going home I will Send this By Mr. James to you and I hope that you Will Write to me as Soon as you Git [sic] it for I am anxious to here [sic] from you this is the fifth letter that I have Rote [sic] to you and I hant [sic] Got But one from you and I received it the other day and I was truly Glad to here from you I saw Lewis the other day and he is the Same old Lewis yet he is station in a Quarter of a mile of me his wife has got too Children one is named Wiley and the other one is named Ben I saw henry day Before yesterday and he was well. We are station here and I dont [sic] no [sic] when we will leave ther [sic] ant [sic] no danger of a fite [sic] here there and no yenkis [sic] here and I dont [sic] no [sic] when Will leave her [sic] and when

we doo [sic] leave I dont [sic] no where We will Go not now it is the opinion of All here when we leave here that we will Go home I herde [sic] a paper Red [sic] yesterday that the Sad times is Rite [sic] at hand I will inform you that there is a taulk [sic] of Making a Wagner [sic] out of dick [sic] they think that he will Make a Good wagner [sic] I hant [sic] dun [sic] no duty Sence [sic] I have bin [sic] here I drill one day Stude [sic] Gorde [sic] too nits [sic] and if I dont [sic] Git [sic] Som [sic] better I shall try for a discharge and Come home hafe [sic] of our soldiers leaving here Martha I am at a los [sic] for words to Express my Self to you Martha Ciss [sic] the Too Children for me and I send you a Ciss [sic] too I dont [sic] know what all to Say Tell Mahale to Write to me tell Momey to Write too and Send me all the nuse [sic] in Coosa Send me worde [sic] how the conscripts is coming one out there if they will have to Go to the Ware [sic] or not I don't no that I can say Eney [sic] thing More at this time that would interest you very much and I will bee [sic] Gin [sic] to Close for this time I wount you to Write without faile [sic] – sow [sic] I will Close by Saying tell theToo Children houdy [sic] for me and Ciss [sic] them I Ever remain yours husbin [sic] until deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 11, 1862

Miss Itawomba Co Saltillo July 11th 1862

Dear Wife I assume the opportunity of addressing again we have moved from Tupelo to Saltillo some eight miels [sic] farther North. I am in bad health, I have pains in my back, shoulders and bowels. – We have tolerable good water at this place. it is much better than at Tupelo. – I do not know how long we will stay here – some say two or three days and some say all summer.- It would aford me such pleasure if I could be with you and the babies/ - I have not drawn any money yet – and I can not get you the paper and stamps which you requested me to do. I have drawn my uniform it is real nigger cloth coarse as bagging. – I have more clothes than I want I expect to throw away a part of them the first time I have to march. – I received your letter yesterday. – I have not seen any Yankees yet though there is some up about Corinth and Black Land. – Henry says he would be glad to see you and the children he is not well at present though he is able to know about. –

There is considerable talk of peace though I can not rely on it. Dick has got to be a waggoner he is off somewhere to day he is well so far as I know.- I want you to write me and tell me how Jim Thornton got home and how he is.- On our march from Tupelo our men threw away lots of their clothes. I did not come with them I cam [sic] the next day

Your affectionate Husband

Thomas Warrick

Martha A. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 22, 1862

Camp near Saltill Miss. July 22nd 1862

Dear Wife I take this opportunity of informing you that I am in tolerable good health at present. We have very good water ----- We get plenty of bread but not plenty of meat. we get plenty of molasses – and plenty of sugar ----- I cant tell you how Dick is as he has been gone over a week. he [sic] is gone down to Alabama to let the mules graze. ---- There is a heap of talk of pease [sic] some say we will be home in two months but I can not Say how long it will be I do not think there is any danger of a battle at this place. There has Six of Capt Willis' men died Since we were mustered in to Service. John Rogers Jim Dobbs and Jim Fleming we three of them that you know. ---- Capt Willis received a petition from there Requesting John Rogers to come back and tend the mill Henry is in two or three hundred yards of me I can see him every day or two he is not well nown [sic] I wont [sic] you to write to me and tell me how many letters you have received from me Tell me whether you received the letters I send by Pilot and Mattocks; I have Sent three besides by mail. --- write how crops around whether you have had any rain or not When I write back again I will send enough paper for you to write Green Hines went to the hospital this morning he was very sick I have not forgot what I promised you when I left home Write how my hogs and cows are getting along. ---- I have not seen a Rock nor Lightwood not since I have been in Mississippi I have plenty of clothes at present. Crops look very sorry out here. Nothing more at present your affectionate Husband

May God Bless You

Thomas Warrick

To Martha A. Warrick

P.S. Direct your letters to Sattilo Mississippi I will send you some stamps as soon as I can get them

T Warrick

Letter from Mary Brown to Wesley Brown

Letter from Martha Warrick to Thomas Warrick

Ala Coo Co July 29 1862

Dear companie [sic]

I seat my self down this eavning for to drop you a few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] that I am not well now my baby is not bin [sic] well for a bout 2 weaks and my brest [sic] keeps rising yet I reseive [sic] your letter and was glad to her [sic] from you and to her that you was well I do expect I will have to wean the baby yet and nuis [sic] him by hand for my milk don't [sic] agree with him I am in hops [sic] you will keep your helth [sic] untill you can return home you wanted to no [sic] how I was makin [sic] out for per vision [sic] I am makin [sic] out very well for I bough [sic] me 2 cows and cavs [sic] and I am doing very well if you hant [sic] drawn eny [sic]

money yet and is needing some rite [sic] to me and I will send you some bill brown has got home you cant [sic] her [sic] him talk only whisper I surpose [sic] you all to come to montgomry [sic] the 3 day august I think it is mity [sic] hard for you to come that nie [sic] home and I cant [sic] get to see you we had a good rain last night and it is raining now at this time
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I herd their was all of the wimmin [sic] is going down their to meat their husband [sic] I wold [sic] go to see you if I had eny [sic] chance and my baby was well I wold [sic] try to go I want to see you bad a nuff to go that far an [sic] farther to if I could and when you get their I wish you cold get a furlow [sic] and come out home to see us or come to stay ome [sic] the rest of the family well but farther he has got the pains in his arm I will close for this time you must rite [sic] to me first for wont [sic] no wher [sic] to rite [sic] to you so rite [sic] soon and not fail your affection dear wife mary brown to wesley brown

dear companion I will say a word or to to you I and my children is well and is her at pau [sic] I want to see you wors [sic] then eny thing [sic] in my life the children talks about you and want to see you I cant say eny more [sic] now but I will rite [sic] to you when I get a letter and her wher [sic] you are I will close now
Martha A. Warrick to Tomus Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 6, 1862

Montgomery August 6th 1862

Dear wife I take the opportunity of sending your a few lines to inform you that I am in Montomgery and as well as usual We got here this morning about sun up. Our train and another train run together not far from Enterprise Mississippi.- Nobody got killed but one man in our company got his collar bone broke an other belonging to the Regiment got his thigh smashed nobody els got hurt.- I sent Henrys [sic] clothes home by Mr. Duncan' I wrote Father a letter about Henrys [sic] death but I suppose he never got it He was only sick two days. His death was caused by an Appopletic fit—he died very suddenly – I will sen you ten dollars by Mr Enfinger. – When I draw again I will send you some more.—

Write soon and tell me all the news Direct you letter to Chattanooga

Your affectionate Husband

T. M. Warrick

Get Father to take the ten dollars and buy provisions such as you need

Thomas M. Warrick

Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 11, 1862

Tennessee Hamilton County August 11th 1862

Dear wife I take this opportunity of sending you a few lines to inform you that I am in tolerable good health at present wishing you the same blessing. We are stationed in a very nice place – good blue limestone water in abundance. We were treated very benevolently as we came through Alabama. The women gave us plenty of good things to eat such as water melons. grapes, figs, tomatoes, Butter milk, loaf bread and boiled ham, we have a very pleasant trip of it after we left Montgomery. I want you to write to me whether you got the ten dollars I send you by Mr. Enfinger, or not. Tell Elviry that I have not seen Dick in a month he is off with the waggons [sic] though we are looking for him soon

Tell Jim that I say he has told me a lie he promised to write to me and he has not done it Tell me whether you have got that corn from old man Todd or not, and how you are fareing [sic] in general I shall try and not forget what I promised you when I left you. – We came through a mountain in the upper part of Georgia, it was in the day time and when we got in the mountain it was as dark as midnight. There was three men poisoned on butter milk and two of them are dead and the other one is out of his senses

Kiss all the children for me and I will send you one nothing more at present

Your affectionate Husband

T. M. Warrick

P.S. Direct your letters to Tyner Post Office Hamilton County, Tennessee

T.M. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Mother August 17, 1862

Tennessee Hamilton County August 17th 1862

Dear wife this will inform you that I am well at present wishing you the same Blessing. I received your kind favor yesterday,. I want to know whether you received the money I sent you by Mr Enfinger or not. Try and get pap to move you to his house, and as for my coming home that is out of the question no chance to furloughs now As soon as I draw money again I will send it to you; try and make out to live the best you can;

We will leave here in a few days and ma be to day but I do not know where we will go; We are in some 10 or 20 miles of Chattanooga our post office is Tyner Hamilton county Tennessee if Ab is gone to the war you can go there bat if he is not, gone; you had better not go Nothing more at present

Your affectionate Husband

Thomas M. Warrick

To Martha A. Warrick

Henry died in his sences [sic] (to Mother)

Dear Mother you wanted to know something about Hennry he was only sick two days his disease was Appoplexy, he had the Dropsy too I think. I did not see him while he was sick I could not get off for they had me on guard. He was buried in his uniform with his Blanket

wrapped around him-he had a coffin. The nurse, told me that after the fit went off of him that he thought he was at home shaking hands with you. He did not live but a little while after he had the fit; He had not drawn any money since Rashe left, but his company drew the day he was buried.

I sent his clothes home by Mr Duncan and I want you to write to me whether you got them or not I want to know whether you got that letter I send you directly after Henrys death; If Ab. is gone to the war tell pap to move my wife there and if he is not gone I want pap to move here to his hous or thereabout; and I will do as much for him and pay him for it too. Your affectionate Son
T.M. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 28, 1862

Harrasson Tennessee August the 28th 1862

My Dear and affectionate Wife I A gane [sic] Seat My Self [sic] to Write you A few Lines as we are Now fixing to Leav [sic] here to Let you Know that I am Not Well But hope this May find you well I hav [sic] Got the Janders & A Bad Cold But I hope I will Be Strait [sic] agane [sic] Soon I hav [sic] Nothing of importance to write We hav [sic] Gon [sic] a Cross [sic] the Tennessee River and will Go further to day or to Morrow [sic] I Do Not Know where we will Go I Reckon tho [sic] we will Go to Nashville I want you to write to me & tell me whether you Got the Money that I Sent you by Enfinger or Not I Send you 10 Dollars Tel [sic] Elviry that the wagons has come But Dick has Not come with them he was left Sick in Mississippi I will Send you Some More Money as Soon as I Get the chance I Rackon We will Draw to day I want you to write to me whether you Got the Letter that I wrote about Henry things or Not Direct your Letter to Tyner Tennessee 34th Regt Ala. Vol Co.C To Tyner Tennessee

Write Soon I Remain your Husband til Deth [sic] Thomas Warrick

Mrs Mary J. Brown I am Not well I have Got a Bad cold & A Sweling in my Brest. We hav [sic] movd [sic] about 8 miles from whare we first camped & will have [crossed out] move Agane [sic] to day [sic] or to Morrow [sic] I Do Not Know whare [sic] we will Go I want you to write to me I hav [sic] wrote A. Letter to you Since I Came up here & hav [sic] Not Receivd no answr [sic] from you I must Come to A Close for I hav [sic] not Got time to write for the Mail is goin [sic] to Start in A few minuts [sic] So Nothing more But I Remain your affectionate Husband til Deth [sic]

J.W. Brown

Write Soon I will write you when we Stop & send you Some Money

Lett from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 31, 1862

Division hospital near Tyner Station
Hamilton Co. Tenn.

August 31st 1862. Dear Wife, I am sorry that I have to inform that I am at the hospital, sick with jaundice. I am not confined to the bed all the time, but as I do not have a great deal to do, I ly [sic] about right smart. I want you to write to me soon, and let me know how you are, and also state where John is, the No. of his Regt. and the letter of his company. Our Regt. left yesterday for Bowling Green Ky. Our chief officers intend to fight threwh [sic] to Ohio. You must write whether you have heard from M. M. Thornton or not; if you have write to me where he is. He was appointed wagoner while we were at Tupelo Miss. and while we were at Saltillo, he went off with his wagon, I know not where – I did not hear from him till last Thursday – A negro brought his wagon to the Regt and white man told me that they left him at Columbus Mississippi, sick in hospital. I like to forgot to tell you that I received your letter, and I found in it that you had to move; you mus [sic] write me word what you have done, and where you have moved to and also state whether the Conscripts have got Ab. Wideman or not, whether R. Thornton has gone to his company or not, and also state whether or not that Father got Henry's cloths – Tell all to write, for I would very well to get a letter from each and every one. I close, yours truly,
Thomas Warrick.

Back your letter after this form -----

Mr. Thomas Warrick
34th Regt. Ala. Vols. Co. C.
Division hospital near Tyners Station
Hamilton Co., Tenn.
Tyner P.O.

You wanted to know whether I received your letter that you sent to Chattanooga or not, I got it several days ago, and for to let you know it.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Father September 10, 1862

Wednesday--; Hamilton County Tennessee
Sept. the 10th 1862.

Dear and beloved wife. These lines will inform you that I am yet at the hospital, near Tyner Station, in Hamilton County, Tenn. I am not well yet; but I am a mending [sic]. I would be very [sic] glad to have the pleasure of seeing you; but it is useless to say anything about that, for I cannot get the chance to come to see you. The Regiment has been gone nearly two months --. I do not know where it is now. But it went off on a march towards the north. When you write let me know what have become of Bill Chalker, and tell me, too; about the conscripts and write whether Rash has gone to his Regiment or not, and whether or not, he is has got well; and State all about your cows and hogs --- whether the cows have gone dry or not; and what sort of order your hogs are in, good order or not You must write where you are. I will close, you must write soon.

M. A. Warrick.

Tho. Warrick.

Sept. the 10th 1862.

Honored Sir: I seat myself to let you know that I want you to write to me how you are getting along, how your health is and write all the news generly. I sent Henry's things to you, by Mr. Dunken, from Montgomery --- I never have heard a thing about them since; I would be glad if you would send me word whether your ever got them or not; and state, if you got them; each thing you got. I went to meeting last night and the night before --- The Methodists round about here, have got a protracted meeting a going on, about three hundred yard from the hospital. You all must write to me soon. I will close by subscribing myself as your affectionate son.

Tho. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 17, 1862

Division hospital near Tyner's Station
Hamilton County Tenn. Sept 17, 1862

Dear and beloved wife, I take my pen in hand to inform you, that I am enjoying tolerably good health; my breast and side trouble me some --- I wrot [sic] to you since I have been here, about my having jaundice; I have about got well of that. I have not received a letter from you in a month; I would be glad if you would write and tell me the reasons why you have not been writing, you know I want to hear from you, and I want you to write oftener, I am going to send you paper enough to write a small letter on. I do not know when I will start to the Regiment. Neither do I know how long it will take me to get to it when I do start --- I understood that it had crossed Cumberlin [sic] river, several days a go. I have got nothing to write that will interest you at all. you mus [sic] write whether you have heard from M. M. Thornton or not. Tell all of our kin to write to me
from T. Worrick
to M.A. Worrick

Back your letter after this form;
Mr. Thomas Worrick
Co. C. 34th Regt. Ala. Vols.
Division hospital near
Tyner's Station
Hamilton City. Tenn.
Tyner PO Office

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 22, 1862

Tyner's Station Tenn, Sept 22nd 1862

My dear Wife

It is with pleasure that I take this privilage of writing a few lines I rec'd your letter dated Sept. the 9 which gave me a great satisfaction in hearing from you and family I am sorry that you are not content. I can say this you must try to do the best you can I am getting along tolerably well I have bin [sic] sick but am mending now and I think will get well in a few days My Reg is gone on in to Kentucky I do not know where it is at the present time I wish it was so that I could see you all one more but that is impossible you stated in your letter that you wanted me to enquire of Ben Wooldrige about Dick and where he was left I am sorry to say to you that I have not seen Ben Wooldrige since I left the Reg. I saw one of the waggoners that told me that he saw him when he was sick and he left him in Columbus Miss and I have not heard from him since I want you to tell Pap to try and get you to his house or somewhere near his house You can tell Elvira that I have not seen Capt Willis since the Reg left and I cant tell her any thing about Dick and I have not seen him since we left Saltillo Miss I will send you ten dollars now my wife and will try and send you more whenever you kneed [sic] it. I want you to get the old man to try and get the from the old man Todd if possibly can I have nothing of importance to write at present. you must write soon and tell me all the news about home

I remain yours by signing myself

Thomas Warick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 6, 1862

Camp Recovery near Tyner Tenn

Oct. 6th 1862

Dear Wife

I take this oppportunity of writing you a line_ to let you know that I am in the land of the living and am in good health thanks to God I trust dear Wife that you are all in the best of health_I am still here in this hospital_Four of our Company have died Since I've been here_We have one man still sick_who I believe would get well if he would get up and take exorcise [sic] _but he lies on his bunk all the time_There are only 9 of our Company here now_Oscar Collin John Browning_Robert Cannon who you know_Lieut Hannon is here with us_it is rumored that this hospital will be broken up before long_I expect that there will be a parcel of us go to Chattanooga before many days_I want to go in the next Squads if I can get off_I Know if we dont [sic] Start that we never will get to our regiment but where the Regiment is I can not tell_for we have not heard from them since they left I dont [sic] know wife that I've got much news to write you_but I Shall

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Keep Scratching a long untill I get Some more of this filled up this little <??> {crossed out}_We don't have much news now from our army_but what we get is favorable to our Cause_I want you to write me wife as soon as you get this and tell me if you have recd any money that I sent in a letter by a man who went from here to Montgomery. I sent you \$10. We have had some good preaching here in our Camps of late_One was baptised yesterday evening morning by a missionary from Montgomery Ala. and 3 were baptised last night by a Campbellite preacher he was One of the Fort Donalson prisoners he was or is a good preacher_I trust Dear Wife that you

and the little boys are well_Kiss them for me. I trust in God that I shall be permitted to get Safe back home_Pray for me and all of us_That the time may soon come when we shall have Peace_May God bless you all is the prayer of your Husband P.S. Give my Love to all who may ask about me

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 9, 1862

Camp Reovery Tynerville

Oct 9th 1862

My dear Wife

I now take my seat to write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along I am well at prisent [sic] and doing very well I have a plenty to eat I do not know when I will leave here I expect that we will have to leave here in a few days you wrote me word to let you know how I was off for bed clothes I will say to you that I have enough of them I do not kneed [sic] any clothes of any kind at this time I have got as many as I can carry on a march I think that I will draw clothes again before long I have not heard any thing from Dick yet. I expect that he is dead or some of his relations would hear something about him. I want you to write to me how come his clothes sent home and you did not hear from him. Dear Wife I often wish that I could see you but it does no good you gave me good advice in your letter how I must live I can say to you that I am trying to do the best I can that in the event God see proper to take my life that I may be prepared for death I have no desire to live any other way but right. I am glad to hear that your cows and hogs are doing so well I hope that you will have good luck with all that you have. I am very sorry to hear though the old man is doing so bad I do not know what to think of him he ought to be willing in times like these to do all he could for you in place of threatening to whip you with a pole I am glad that you got the money that I sent you last I cant [sic] say when it will be in my power to send any more but I will do so as soon as I can draw some I often think of you and my Dear little ones You don't know how glad I would be to see you and them but God only knows when the time will come when we will all meet again on earth If we never do meet again on this earth may we all meet again in heaven Write to me soon give my love to all yours until death

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 20, 1862

Near Camp Recovery Tyner Tenn Oct. 20th/62

Dear Wife: I take this opportunity of writing you a few lines this morning (Monday) to let you know that I am still in the land of the living and am in tolerable health thank God. Tho' I have a very bad cough, but I believe that is getting better We are taking down our tents this morning to move up to Cleveland, about 25 miles up the Rail Road we go in the morning – There are only eight of our Company here now, besides Lieut Hannon I dont expect it will be very long before we are sent off to our Regiment I want to go with the next Squads. I am tired of being nurse in Hospital. I wish I had some good thick winter clothes—I hope that some one of our co. may be

sent back to get our clothes and bring to us – For I think it is going to be cold up here this winter tho' thus far it has been quite favorable to us We have had but one rainy week this fall & winter and this morning we had a slight frost I hope Dear wife that you are all well and getting along with the old Major – I do trust in God! that I'll hear no more forever that you and he are at outs. I hope you will all get along in peace and quiet – and may the God of peace be with you is my prayer – give my love to all my friends & relatives – Kiss the little ones for me and may the God of Love be with you all Pray for us – We have had prayer meetings in our camps every night. for a week – and some nights looked like a little camp meeting – Good bye my Dear Wife – Ever yours

Thos. Warrick

Direct your next letter to Cleveland Tennessee – Write me if you have heard any more about Dick – or is he dead? and you know it – I cant [sic] hear any thing of him here.

Good bye Thos, W.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 25, 1862

Cleavland Tenn. Oct. 25th/62

Dear Wife! I take this opportunity of giving you a few lines _ I hope that this may find you all well I am quite well at this time _ about 125 of us leave here this evening for Chattanooga _ I learn that Our Regiment will be there in a day or two _ I want to get them very bad, I have no news to give you you know that I want to see you all very bad _ There has been frost up here every morning this week, but no ice _ it is Cloudy this morning (Saturday) If you get a good chance, by some one you can rely on _ I should like to have some winter clothes, but don't send them unless you have such a Chance for they would be lost _ Direct your next letter to Chattanooga _ Good bye _ may God bless you all is the prayr of your husband (Kiss the little ones for me)

Thos. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 30, 1862

Chattanooga Tenn

Oct the 30th 1862

My dear Wife, I again take my pen in hand to inform you that I blessed with my usual health. I have nothing to write to you that is worth reading; but I will send you a few lines to let you know that I am now a Chattanooga; we came her [sic] on Saturday night last – we had a cold time a coming – and Sunday morning was white with snow. You wanted to know whether we got enough to eat, or not, I will tell the amount we get then you will know --; we get one pound of fresh beef and a pint of corn meal a day – the meal holds out but the beef does not. I want you to write and let me know whether you have heard from M. M. Thornton or not. and also send me word whether Rash is at home or whether he has gone to the Regemnt [sic] or not. I do not know how long we stay here but when we leave I reckon we will be sent to Mobile; for I hear a heap of talk that we will be sent there, and you must let me know whether you have moved or not, and also let me know whether or not the conscript has taken Ab Widemond.

If you and the Major cannot get along together [sic]; you mus [sic] get the old man to move you some where near him, for I cant [sic] get the chance to come and make arrangements for you; yet awhile.

I am now lying flat of my back, looking at the Look-out mountains. I understood since I have been here that our Captain (J. M. Willis) was parolled [sic] and sent home by the yankies [sic], You must write soon and let me know how you all are getting along, and tell all the rest to write too. I will close as I have no more to write.

Thomas Warrick

Back your letter after this form

Thomas Warrick

Co. C. 34th Regt. Ala. Vols.

Chattanooga Tenn.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick November 2, 1862

Ala Jackson County Nov. 2nd 1862

Dear Wife, I take this opportunity of letting you know that I am well at present. I have got with My Regiment and we are on our way to Murfreesboro Tenn. We are now camped on the Tennessee River in Jackson County Alabama – I want you to write to me whether you have heard from Dick Thornton or not – Captain Willis was taken prisoner by the Yankees and paroled; he has gone home Some of our boys looked right badly worsted [sic] after they got back from Kentucky; and others looked as well as ever; West Brown stood it like a mule, Lieut Wall has gone home to see about getting some cloths for us if he comes down in your settlement and you have any thing you wish to send me you can send it by him –

As soon as I draw money again I shall send you some. – Write soon and tell me how you are getting along and how the cows and hogs are going and about crops I want to know how much corn father will make and tell me whether Rashe has got well or not Wes says tell his wife that he is well and able to go on with his Regiment he says he wants to see you and the children very much. – I want to see you all very bad and I hope it will not be long before we will all get to go home – Tell fathers folks that I want them to write to me I have not received a scratch of a pen from any of them in a long time. I am scarce of paper and I will try and write a little to all of them in every letter. Nothing more at present.

Your affections Husband

Thomas M. Warrick

to Martha A. Warrick

Direct your letters to Chattanooga

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents November 10, 1862

Encamped near Tallahoma [sic]

Nov. 10th/62

Dear Wife I seat myself this evening to rite [sic] you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along I am in the enjoyment of tolerable good health at this present time and I hope when this

reaches you it will find you and the rest of the family all well I have no news of importance to rite [sic] to you but it is supposed that we have nearly taken Nashville our line is fighting them every day the last time I rote to you I was at Brodgeport [sic], Alabama since that time we have marched 30 miles from that place an we are near a place called Tallahoma Franklin County Tennessee our march was not a very lengthy one but one that wearried us all very much we had to cross the Cumberland Mountains the last Day we marched 25 miles I think I stand it a good deal better with my Regiment than I did at the Hospital I get more to eat here that I did their [sic]

This makes five or six letters I have wrote to you and I have not received a answer yet I would like to hear from you very much I would like to know how you are getting along in every respect I want you to rite [sic] to me where little Jimmie is and what he is doing write me whether Ab Wideman is gone to the war or not and if he is gone let me know where he is I believe we have wrote all that would be interesting to you so I will come to a close by saying write soon your affectionate Husband

Until Death

Thomas M. Warrick

to his wife

to Mrs Mary Brown

Dear Wife I seat myself this evening to drop you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along I am in the enjoyment of tolerable good health and I hope you are in the possession of the same blessing I have nothing of interest to communicate to you at the present time as Brother Thomas has wrote I will merly state how I was getting along I want you to rite [sic] to me how A. R. Wm. Brown wifes are A. R. Brown come to the Regiment he has taken sick again and gone to the Hospital at Chattanooga I want you to rite to me how all the connexion are getting long I would like to know what Father intends to do this winter whether he is going to move or not

I did not have much time to rite [sic] my short letter so I must close write soon

Your affectionate Husband

J. W. Brown

to M. J. Brown

Dear Father I take this opportunity to rite you to let you know that I am well at the present time and I hope you are all in the enjoyment of the same blessing I have nothing of interest to rite [sic] to you no more than I have already written I want you to rite [sic] to me how you are getting along and what the times are in old Coosa I want to know how much corn and Potatoes you made this year Dear Father Mother and Sisters I want you to remember that I have not for gotten you all yet I want you all to rite [sic] to me often so I can always know how you are getting along Josey I want you to rite and let me know whether your Husband is gone to his Regiment or not I want to know whether you have heard if John or not if you have I want to know what Reg and company he is in so I can rite to him so nothing more at present your affectionate son Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and Mary J. Brown November 27, 1862

Wetherford [sic] County Tennessee ; Nov the 27th 1862

My dear Wife, These lines will inform you that my health is tolerably good; but I am troubled a great deal with the itch. I received your letter yesterday – and I embrace this opportunity of informing you that I was glad to hear from you, but I was sorry to hear of your ill health – but I hope that when this comes to hand it will find you in good health. I am sorry to say to you that I never had the pleasure of receiving the letter you sent to Tyner P. office; but I am as glad as I am sorry; for I received the letters you sent me- the ones that had the children hir [sic] and that braid in. You stated in your letter that you wanted to see me, but I am sure you do not want to see me much mor [sic] than I do you; but it is of no use to say any thing about that, for thir [sic] is no chance to get a furlough. I would of been glad if you had have told me where you moved to – when you write again you must tell me for I am anxious to know; you ought and must get the cows and hogs where you can attend to them, for it will not do to leave them totaly [sic] by themselves.

I am now in Wetherford [sic] County Tenn. near a little town by the name of Murford Burrough [sic] I do not know how long I will stay here. but [sic] when you write direct your letter to Murford Burrough [sic] P.O. I have not got the cloths you sent me, for Mr. Meadow have not come yet – I have got some good cloth yet. I reckon it will not be long before we will draw money and when I do I will send it to you. I will close you must write soon.

Thomas Warrick

Dear Sister I set myself down in order to let you know that I am well and I hope these few lines may find you well and in good helth [sic] Dear Sister I dont [sic] no [sic] that I have not any thing strange to say to you at this time I can inform you that I got your letter and was glad to here from you I can inform you that Wesley is well and doing well at this time My dere [sic] sister I will have to close for this time I hope that you will not think hard of me for not writing no more I hant [sic] got time to write eny [sic] more at this time I will close Thomas Warrick to Mary J. Brown

Dear sister I tak my pen in hand to inform you that I am well and I hope these few lines may find you and your little family well and in good helth Dere [sic] sister I dont [sic] no [sic] that I have got eny thing strage to say to you at this time I was glad to here [sic] from you I hope that you will not think hard of me for not writing no more I will have to close for this time I dont [sic] no [sic] that I can interest you much I want you all to write to me and send me all the nuse [sic] that you have I will com home as soon as I can I dont [sic] no [sic] when I will come home Dear Wife I want you to tell Mahale to write to me for I never have got aline from her yet and I want to here from her once and awhile if he pleases I want you to ciss [sic] the children for me We have got orders to leve this place But I cant [sic] tell you where we will go to We may go to knoxvill [sic] I cant tell you yet where we will go I will send you too or three of my whiskirs [sic] to let you know how long they are I cant [sic] spare many of them thay are Scatern [sic] I must close for the present yours – affectionate Husband

Thomas Warrick

It is Nashville instead of Knoxville that we are going to there was fighting yesterday in 18 miles of us we her it very plain

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 5, 1862

The State of Tennessee December the 5 1862

Dear Wife I will say a few words to you in order to let you know that I am well and I hope this few lines may find you all well when they come to hand Dear wife I hant got much to say to you at this time I received my cloths [sic] and they all fit very well all that I have tride [sic] ones I was very pleased with them for I did need them very much I rote [sic] you a letter day before yesterday to send it by maile [sic] but Mr Hartis has got a discharge and I shall send it by him to you can sell the Black cow and yearling but dont [sic] sell them on a credit ceep [sic] them tell they [sic] die if you cant [sic] git [sic] the chash [sic] for them there is a talk of us drawing money today and if we dou [sic] I shall send it all to you by Mr Hartis as he is a going home Tell all the family to write to me and send me all the nuse [sic] that you all have got and how you all come on in this life I send you word how much I way I waide [sic] one hundred and seventy-fore [sic] pounds the last time I waide [sic] and that was the other day that I waide [sic] that My helth [sic] is good at this time You wanted to no how I come on about bed clothes I have got plenty of bed clothes I have got too blankets and plenty of wearing clothes at this time We have plenty of snow and Frank Meeks will kill him self if he dont [sic] quit eating snow If i is a snowing there like it is here I would like to be there to give you all a round of snow ball I dont [sic] no [sic] that I can say eny thing [sic] more that would interest you at this time so will come to a close fore this time I want you to write as soon as you git [sic] this I ever remain your husbin [sic] until Deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Mrs. Martha Warrick at home

So good by to you all for this time.

Tell Mary Brown to send her letter to Moffets Burrow P O ofis in Wetherford [sic] county in Tennessee Mary we wont [sic] draw that money I spoke of sending by Mr Hardis

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 15, 1862

Near Murfeeborrow [sic] December 15th 1862

Dear Wife I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well hope these few lines may find you and the children well I receive a letter from you a few minutes ago witch [sic] give [sic] me great satisfaction to hear from you and to hear that you was [sic] well You rot [sic] to me that you had moved but you never rot [sic] wher [sic] you had moved to I have rote [sic] to you in every letter for you to right [sic] to me when you have move to but you havent [sic] rote [sic] it yet I want you to be shure [sic] to right to me in your next letter wher you have move to Martha we had a jenral [sic] review [sic] yesterday and we wer [sic] reviewed [sic] by our prezedent [sic] Jef [sic] Davis he is a good looken [sic] man It were a pretty sean [sic] to look at Martha we draw money to day and I will send it to you as soon as I can if we go to Mobile I will bring it home that is some talk of us going to Mobile I hope that we will go to Mobile I want you to right [sic] to me wether you have herd [sic] from Dick Thoring or not wether [sic] he is dead or not for I want to her [sic] wher [sic] he is

Dont [sic] think that we will have any fighting to Do her [sic] for I think we will move from her [sic] befor [sic] long you must right to me soon Direct your letters to Murfreeburrow [sic] Tenn Co G 34th Ala Vo.

So nothing more at prezent [sic] only remain your beloved Husban [sic] until Death

Thomas Warrick

Martha A Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and Mary J. Brown and His Brother

The State of Tennessee December the 19th, 1862

Deare [sic] louving [sic] wife I set my self down in order to let you know that I am well and I hope this may find you well and in good helth [sic] Deare [sic] Louving [sic] Wife I hant [sic] got a grate [sic] deal to say at this time I can inform you that I saw a site [sic] to say that maide [sic] me feel mity [sic] bad I saw a man shot for Deserting there was twenty fore [sic] guns shot at him thay [sic] shot him all to peces [sic] so they sed [sic] I did not go to see him he was shot for deserting [sic] he went home and thay [sic] brote [sic] him back and then he went home again and so thay [sic] shot him for that Martha it was one site [sic] that I did hate to see it but I could not help my self if I had to dou [sic] just as thay [sic] sed [sic] for me to dou [sic] dere [sic] Martha I found out after looking over the letter that I got from you that you had moved and then I was better satsfide [sic] but I had dun [sic] sent off the letter that I sent last Martha I can inform you that I am making sope [sic] today for the first time I dont [sic] no [sic] how I will com [sic] out but I hope that I will doo [sic] purty [sic] well so I can git [sic] all the sope [sic] to make for our company Martha I dont [sic] no [sic] what all to say to you you must take good care of your self and dou [sic] the best that you can I have got forty dollars to send to you and I will send it in a letter for fere [sic] that it would not go to you I think that I can git [sic] Som [sic] way to send it to you I shall ceep [sic] it till I git [sic] som [sic] way to send it to you for I do intend that you shall have it to suporte [sic] you I hope it wount [sic] bee long [sic] till I shall git [sic] to come home for I want to come home so bad that I dont [sic] no [sic] what to do West Brown is as well as common at this time We are at the same place yet I dont [sic] no [sic] how long we will stay here I hope that you will excuse me Martha Ann Warrick

Thomas Warrick

Dear Brother and sister I will say a few words to you I am well and I hope this may find you enjoying the best of helth [sic] I hant [sic] got much to say at this time so you will have to excuse me for short letters write soon and send me all the nuse [sic] Has Ab Widemon

Thomas Warrick

Martha I will say a few more words to you I hope that you will excuse me for that letter that I rote [sic] last Write soon and send me all the nus [sic] that you have so I will close for this time so I ever remain

your husbin [sic] until Deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 24, 1862

December the 24th /62

The state of Tennessee

Dear Louving [sic] Wife, take my pen in my hand to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and I hope that this may find you well and in good helth Martha I have a grate [sic] deal to say I can informe [sic] you that I received your kind letter and was glad to here [sic] from you and to here [sic] that you was well there is a taulk [sic] of us going to Mobile and if we do I want you to try to meet me in Montgomery if I cant [sic] git [sic] to come by home I will send you word if we dou [sic] start to Mobile in time for you to meet me we do go to Mobile I cant [sic] say at this time where we will go that in the taulk [sic] now that we will go to Mobile som [sic] sais [sic] that we will stay here but I cant [sic] say for sertain [sic] now where we will go if we do go to Mobile I shall try to come by home if the Cornel will give me a ferlowe [sic] to come I want to come by home so bad I dont [sic] no [sic] what to do I would of bin [sic] glad if I could of bin [sic] at home on Christmast [sic] I shant see no [sic] fun this Christmous [sic] that is one thing shore for my mind if fixt [sic] on home all the time and I shant see no [sic] fun this Christmous [sic] that is one ting [sic] shore [sic] I hope that you will try to enjoy your self as good as you can Martha I think of you of you all the time my mind at never off of you you are in my mind all the time I can say to you that I have got forty dollars to send to you but it looks like that I shant git [sic] no chance to come by home if you dont [sic] meet me in Montgomery for I intend to save it for you that is one thing shore [sic] there is a paufel [sic] spell of raflin [sic] here at this time but I dont [sic] take no hand in non [sic] of it some makes money at it but soon loose all that thay have got I think that thay had better save there money and send it home to there family if thay think any thing of there famely [sic] I dont [sic] take no hand in non [sic] of it I lost one half of a dollar and that broke me from sucking Eegs [sic] that is one thing for sure Martha I put down for sault [sic] and meet and corn for you the government is to suporte [sic] the marride [sic] wimin [sic] that there old mend is in the ware [sic] I dont [sic] no [sic] when you will ever will git [sic] it or not Marthat tell Ab that I sent him a letter the other day I sent it to Brokvill [sic] tell Ab to write to me tell Henry to write to me and send me all the nus [sic] that they have got Martha I will say a few words to the children Willia [sic] I want you to bee [sic] a good boy and doo [sic] every thing that your mother tell you to do and you must bee a good boy <Marrus?> you must bee [sic] a good boy too and mind your mother and do what she tell you I want to see you and I hope that it wount [sic] bee [sic] long till I will bee at home to see you I will close for this time Martha you must write soon I ever remain your husbin [sic] Thomas Warrick
Mrs Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick January 11, 1863

The State of Ten January the 11th /63

Dear louving [sic] wife I set my self down in order to let you know that I am well and I hope that this may come saft [sic] to your hands and find you and the Children all Well and in Good helth [sic] Martha I have Got a Grate [sic] Deal to say to you at present and I Reand [sic] that you are

Gitting [sic] anxious to here [sic] from me I Can inform you that I have seen the Monkey Show at last and I dont [sic] Waunt [sic] to see it no more I am satisfide with Ware [sic] Martha I Cant [sic] tell you how meny [sic] ded [sic] men I did see men was shot Evey [sic] poshinton [sic] that you mit [sic] Call for thay ware [sic] piled up on one another all over the Battel [sic] feel [sic] the Battel [sic] Was a Six days Battel [sic] and I was in all off it there was one man Cilled [sic] in my Company his name Was John Browen [sic] ther [sic] Was to [sic] Wounded C.T. Walls Was wounded and and a man By the name of handerson [sic] it is Getting dark a and I will Wuite [sic] for to nite [sic] I will bee gin [sic] a new this morning there was a meny [sic] a pore [sic] man cilled [sic] on the feld [sic] of Battel [sic] the Report is that the Yankees lost 24 thousand and that we lost 12 thousand But I dont [sic] think that meny [sic] men was cilled [sic] in the field I think that were was about 12 or 14 hundred men killed on the field [sic] I did not go all over the Battel [sic] field I just was on one wing of the Battel [sic] field But I can tell you that there Was a meny [sic] a ded [sic] man Where I was men Was shot Eney [sic] poshinton [sic] that you mite [sic] Call for Som [sic] had there hedes [sic] shot of and som [sic] ther [sic] armes [sic] and leges [sic] som [sic] was shot in too in the midel [sic] I can tell you that I am tirde [sic] of Ware [sic] I am satisfide [sic] if the Ballence [sic] is that is one thing shore [sic] I dont [sic] Waunt [sic] to see that site no more I Can inform you that West Brown Was shot one the head he was sent off to the horspital [sic] I dont [sic] no [sic] When he will Git [sic] to Go home or not thay [sic] sed [sic] that all the wounded men would bee [sic] sent home he was not hert very bad He was struck with a pease [sic] of a a Bum [sic] Martha I have Got so much to say But I Cant [sic] think of all that I do Waunt [sic] to say I would of Rote [sic] Beefore [sic] now But I hant [sic] had time we Was Marched down Clost [sic] to the plase [sic] Where We had the Battel [sic] We are in 24 miles of MurfrusBur [sic]

We are at a Town Call [sic] Shelby Vill [sic] now But I Cant [sic] tell you how longe [sic] We will stay here I am in hopes that we wount [sic] have to moove [sic] in some time and when we do moove [sic] I waunt [sic] to moove [sic] home for I am tirde [sic] of this Ware [sic] that is one thing shore [sic] Martha I waunt [sic] you to Write as soon as you Git [sic] this and send me all the nuse [sic] that you have Got in olde [sic] Coose [sic] far I am ancious [sic] to here [sic] from you I dont [sic] no [sic] that I Can say Eney[sic] thing more at this time that Would interest you I Cant [sic] think of all that I do

Wount [sic] to say to you I have to Wrtie in a hurry and I Cant [sic] think of all that I wish to say to you I dont [sic] no [sic] that I Can say Eney[sic] thing more that Woud interst [sic] you I Can inform you that I Got them socks and Gloves that you send [sic] By Nat Daby I was one the line of Battel [sic] When he Came to me and I Got a letter that you send By him and I was Glad to here [sic] from you and I am Glad Every time that you and the Children is Well Martha I will Write Every time that I have a Chance to, you and I waunt [sic] you to Write to me Every time that you Can I Will say a few Words to the Children William I waunt you to Bee [sic] a good Boy and mind your Mother Markus I waunt you and Willima to Bee [sic] smarte [sic] and make smarte [sic] men and always tell the Truth and mind What you are told and mind your Mother You may DyRect your letters to Shelby Vill [sic] Tennessee

Write soon I Ever Remain your husbin [sic] until deth [sic] Thomas Warrick
Martha Ann Warrick.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick January 13, 1863

Near Shelbyville Tenn Jan 13th 1863

Dear Wife I once more seat myself to inform you that I am tolerabul [sic] well and hope these few lines may find you all well Dear wife I am yet alive though I dont [sic] see how I asscape [sic] the 31 day of December Dear Wife I went through as big a battel [sic] as ever was fought we lost 5 thousan [sic] men the yankey [sic] loss was twenty five thousan [sic] kill and wonded it commenced at 6 o clock in the morning and lasted till dark and was renud [sic] next morning but not so rappid [sic] we la [sic] in the line of battle 6 days and it rand [sic] all the time and we was aloud no fier we suffered very much with cold we are looking for a nother fight here though I hope they wont [sic] fight eny [sic] more her [sic] for ther [sic] is no fun in it surtin [sic] it is a afful [sic] sight to look at to see so meny [sic] ded [sic] men Dear wife we lost one man kill ded [sic] pore [sic] John Browing was kill ded [sic] and 3 was wounded Peter Lit Wall and T. H. Henderson that was all in our company 74 was killed and wonded in our rigment [sic] we miss them mity [sic] bad We [sic] Brown was wonded [sic] in the hed [sic] though he will git [sic] over it I reconnd [sic] they say it was the bigist [sic] fight that ever was faugh [sic] since the war commence [sic] we had to charge a battry [sic] the first thing in the morning our regment [sic] fought like tigeurs [sic] all day through they are all sadisfid [sic] with fighting I think I can spek [sic] for my self I am sadisfide [sic] ther [sic] was lots of places on the Battle [sic] feal [sic] I could walk on the ded [sic] yankes Dear wife I lost all my close [sic] only what I had on I dont know what I will do for close [sic] they ant [sic] here to git [sic] Dear wife I want you to right [sic] to me how you are getting along I have got some money to send to you and I reconnd [sic] I will git [sic] to send it to you by our Lt T Oliver you must right to me direct your letters to Shelbyvill [sic] P O Bedford County Tennessee so no more

Thomas Warrick

Martha Ann Warrick

Dear ralation [sic] a few lines to you I have rote [sic] all the neus [sic] to Martha I have got I will right [sic] you a long letter when I get sum [sic] paper you might right [sic] to me and Jule [sic] tell pa I will right [sic] to him soon

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick January 29, 1863

The State of Ten Jan 29th /63

Dear Wife I set my self today to let you know that I am well with the exception of a bad cold and I am in hopes that this may reach and find you all well and in good helth [sic] Dear Martha I was so glad to here [sic] from you for I was git [sic] anxious [sic] to here [sic] from you for I hant [sic] herd [sic] from you in some time and I was gitting [sic] purty [sic] anxious to here [sic] from you I was so glad to here [sic] from you I can tell you that we have a heap of bad wether [sic] up here I was on gard [sic] the other nite [sic] and it snode [sic] all nite [sic] long and I had liked o a froze to deth [sic] I got so cold I did not no what to do I had to ceep [sic] waulking [sic] to ceep [sic]

warm Martha I have got a grate [sic] deal to say but I dont [sic] no [sic] hardley [sic] how to commence to tell you what I do wish to say to you I will inform you that I send you forty dollars the other day and you can spend it as you see fit to spend spend it as your see fit if you need shuse [sic] by [sic] them of the children nedes [sic] shus [sic] by [sic] them som [sic] Martha you can by[sic] what you need I can inform you the longer I stay a way the worse I wantt [sic] to see you and the children Martha I hope the time wound [sic] be long tell I shall git [sic] to come home Martha I wantt [sic] you to write to me if Ab is conscript or not and what he is a dooing [sic] I can inform you that I have found my knapsack [sic] if you send me eny [sic] clothes dont [sic] send me more than one pare [sic] of drawers and one shirt and if you can git [sic] eny [sic] wool I wantt [sic] you to knit me a cape [sic] to go over my head and ears for thay are a grate [sic] help to a man of a nite [sic] to ceep [sic] his head and ears warm I wantt [sic] you to write to me how your cows and haugs [sic] is a gitting [sic] a long if you have got them all to gether [sic] yet or not send me word what you have dun [sic] with my dog if you have got him yet I hope that I will git [sic] home beefore [sic] long and I shall wann [sic] to go a posom [sic] hunting take care of him for me for I will take a big hunt when I come home

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and Ab Wideman February 12, 1863

The State of Ten Feb the 12th /63

Dear Wife I set myself to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and I hope that this may find you well and in good helth [sic] My dere [sic] I have a grate [sic] deal to say to you but I dont [sic] know which to say first I can inform you that we have bin [sic] out on picket we stair [sic] eight dais [sic] I thought that we would have a nother [sic] fit but we did not I can inform you that I have sent you 15 dollars by Capt Willis he sed [sic] that he would go up in to your settlement and that he would carey [sic] the money to you and I wantt [sic] you to send me word as soon as you git [sic] the money so I will no [sic] that you have got it I wantt [sic] you to send me word if you got the money that I sent by Mr Winter I am anxious to no [sic] if you have got it or not I wantt you to bee [sic] shore[sic] to send me word if the Conscripts has taken Ab or not I am anxious to no Martha I wantt [sic] you to write often and send me all the nuse [sic] for I am one of the glads [sic] fellows that you ever seen when I git [sic] a letter from you you dont [sic] no [sic] how much good it dus [sic] me to here [sic] from you I wantt [sic] to git [sic] home the worst in the world you don't [sic] know how bad I doo [sic] want to see you We herd [sic] yesterday that the Yankis [sic] were a falling back to Nashvill [sic] and I am in hopes it is so for I dont wantt [sic] to see them for I am tirde [sic] of them that is showre [sic] I dont [sic] wantt [sic] to see them no more I am satsfide with them

So now I close for this time I wantt [sic] you to write as soon as you git [sic] this so I will close I ever remain your husbin [sic] until deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Mrs. Martha Warrick

A few lines to Mr. Ab Widman Deare [sic] Brother I set my self to drop you a few lines to let you know that I hant [sic] forgot you yet dere [sic] brother I dont [sic] no [sic] that I can say any thing that is very strange at this time I am anxious to here [sic] from you I can inform you that there is som [sic] taulk [sic] of peas [sic] here thay[sic] think that peas [sic] will bee [sic] maide [sic] by

spring I will say to you if you hant [sic] gon [sic] to the war yet and if you think that you will have to go I wantt [sic] you to com [sic] to this company for you will bee [sic] a hepe [sic] of company to me I wantt [sic] you to bee [sic] shore [sic] to come if you hant [sic] gon [sic] yet and you think you will have to go dere [sic] sister a few words to you I would be glad to see you and to have a big taulk [sic] with you a bout [sic] old times and the fun that we youst [sic] to see Fany write to me and faile [sic] not my paper is scerse [sic] and I cant [sic] say very much at this time write soon

Th Warrick
Ab Widman

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick March 4, 1863

The State of Ten March the 4 th /63

Deaer [sic] Wife I once More take the oppertunity of Dropping [sic] you a few lines in order to let you know that I am Well and am in hopes that this may find you in the sam [sic] Condishin [sic] I Can inform you that I Recved [sic] a letter from you one the 28 of Feb and one the first day of March I would of Rote [sic] Bee fore [sic] now But I had no Chance We have Bin [sic] out on pickeet [sic] We staide [sic] out on picket 8 days and I had no Chance to write tell [sic] this Morning I waunt [sic] you to Write to me if you have Mooved [sic] yet or not you waunted [sic] to know if the small pock [sic] was here there is som [sic] taulk [sic] of it in town her [sic] But I dont [sic] no [sic] wher it is here in town or not I hant [sic] seen no Body that had it my self and I Cant [sic] say wher [sic] it is here or not it may Bee [sic] for What I no [sic] I waunt [sic] you to stay Clost [sic] home sow [sic] you Wount [sic] Cetch [sic] it Ceepe [sic] the Children Clost [sic] for if you and them dus [sic] take it it will play smoks [sic] with you shore [sic] When you moove [sic] to waunt [sic] you to Git [sic] your houges [sic] home I dont [sic] waunt [sic] you to let Widman have one of them Cows I waunt [sic] you to Ceep [sic] them if thay [sic] Bouth [sic] Dy [sic] on your handes [sic] Bee fore [sic] he shall have one of them Bee Cause [sic] he has dun [sic] the Way that he has dun [sic] I never Will git [sic] over the Way the he has dun [sic] I waunt [sic] you to send me Worde [sic] if you have Got the Money that I sent to you By Mr Winter yet or not and the Money that I sent by Capt Willis I am anxious to here from it I waunt [sic] you to Write to me if Widman has gon [sic] yet or not and what Company he is in and what Ridgement [sic] he Went to there is som littel [sic] taulk [sic] of peas [sic] But I Cant [sic] say my self if it is so or not I hope that it is true I hope that We will have pease [sic] after a while so that I Can Come home to tend to my one [sic] Business and then I waunt [sic] have to Give one of my Cowes [sic] to git [sic] the other one wintered [sic] I understud [sic] that our Cavaly [sic] taken 3000 thousand yenkis [sic] I am in hopes that it is so I Can inform you that there Was 5 of the yenkis [sic] Joined our side the other day and I am in hopes that thay will all Join our side after a while and then I waunt [sic] you to sende [sic] me worde [sic] if the Goverment has dun [sic] Eney [sic] thing for you or not I Waunt [sic] you to send me word if old man Todd has Ever paide [sic] you that Corn yet or not Willia I waunt [sic] you and Markus to feed Beauregard and Trill good and you may have them I Waunt [sic] you to Write soon and fail not So I will Close I Ever remain your

Thomas H. Warrick

Mrs Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick March 11, 1863

Near Shelbyville Tennessee

March 11th 1863

Dear Wife I once more seat my self to drop you a few lines to inform you that I am getting along very well I hope thes few lines ma [sic] com [sic] safe to hand and find you and our children well and doing well I have no news to wright [sic] to you more than we have had a hard time we left this place on the 6 and got back hear [sic] on the 10 we went to surroun [sic] sum [sic] yankees though we dident [sic] do it we got close enuff [sic] to hear them and sum [sic] of our men fighting though we did not git [sic] into it our Cavler [sic] taken 130 prizners [sic] I saw them in Shelbyville as we com[sic] back we was 2 days that we hadent [sic] a thing to eat and it rane [sic] all the time and was mity [sic] cold we suffered very much from the long march and cold we will have them to fight before long I think thoug [sic] I hop [sic] it wont [sic] be like the fight at Murfreesburro 6 or 8 days fight we will have to go on picket next monday I hope we will have good wether [sic] when we go we have wright [sic] smart of sickness in camps at the present time pneumoneu [sic] and Dyreure [sic] Martha I dont [sic] see eny [sic] sine [sic] of Pease [sic] hear [sic] though I have to say the time is soon coming when we will be permitted to imbrace [sic] each other in pease [sic] and be as we once was I want you to wright [sic] to me wether [sic] you have got the money I sent to you by Isac Winter and Captin Willis or not and all so wether [sic] you have moved or not and how you are getting along about sumthing [sic] to eat You must ancer [sic] this letter as soon as you git [sic] it wright [sic] to me wether [sic] the small pocks [sic] is got down where you live or not if they have I want you to stay close about home I belive I have ritting you all the news I know tell Dacy's folks or ask them wether [sic] they forgot me thay have quit wrighting [sic] to me

Thomas Warrick

Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents March 22, 1863

Near Shelbyville Tennessee

March the 22 1863

Dear wife it is with pleasure that I seat my self to drop you a few lines witch [sic] will in form [sic] you that your verry [sic] welcome letter com [sic] to hand yesterday and I was more than glad to here [sic] from you and to here [sic] that you was all well and doing as well as what you are I have nothing or intrust [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time I will say to you that this letter leavs [sic] me well as common at this time and hope it may reach you in dew time and find you in good helth times is tollerable [sic] well here at this time though [sic] every thing is still there is no talk of fiting [sic] here [sic] at this time it is rumered [sic] here in camps that the yanks is falling back to Nashville but I caint [sic] tell you whether it is so or not I will say to you that I am in hops [sic] that is so and I dont [sic] cear [sic] if they will all go home and stay there for I am getting tyred [sic] of a camp life but I am in hops [sic] that it wount [sic] be long until I may bee

[sic] a free man a gain [sic] Our Briggad [sic] will go out on picket in the morning we will be out 8 days from our camp you rote [sic] to me that you had lost one of your vows I want you to rite [sic] me which one it was Jo Dolls got in camp last friday and he says that you are comming [sic] here to see mee [sic] when Wes Brown coms [sic] I will say to you that I want to see you verry [sic] bad but I dont [sic] want you to start here on the account of the small pox they are on road between here and ther [sic] and there has bin [sic] one cais [sic] sent of from here a few days ago so I think it is best for you to stay at home yet a while if you was here the boddy [sic] lise [sic] would eat up boath [sic] of the children in one knigh [sic] in spite of all we could doo [sic] you dont [sic] hav [sic] any idea what sort of a animal they are we hav [sic] to strip off our close [sic] every knight [sic] and swing them to ceep [sic] them from eating us up they are as bad as old red annts [sic] I will stop that subject and tell you som [sic] thing els [sic] we hav [sic] one woman in our company she com [sic] in yesterday I haint [sic] lernt [sic] her name yet I will now tell you som [sic] thing about the prise [sic] of things here chickens is worth 3 dollar a pis [sic] eggs is worth \$2 dollars and a half a dozen Butter is worth too [sic] dollars and a half a pound turkys [sic] is worth 10 dollars a pies [sic] I Belive that is all of the particulars ciss [sic] boath [sic] of the Children for mee [sic] rite [sic] as soon this coms [sic] to hand so nothing more at this time onley [sic] I remain your effectionat [sic] Husband untell [sic] death.

Thomas Warrick

To Martha ann Warrick

Dear Father and Mother I will say to you that I am as well as common at this time and I hope this letter will reach you in dew time and find you enjoying the same good blessing I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time I want to see you all verry [sic] bad you must rite [sic] to mee [sic] as soon as this comes to hand giv [sic] my love to all enguireing [sic] friends and except the same your self so nothing more at this time I remain your effectionat son untell [sic] death

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 2, 1863

The State of Ten April the 2 /63

Dear Wife I set my self to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and I hope that this may meet you and find you well and in the best of helth [sic] Dear wife I have bin [sic] out on picket for the last week I receved [sic] your kind letter while I was on picket and I have had no [sic] chance to write to you tell to day [sic] and I havnt [sic] a very good chance to write now for I hav [sic] to bee [sic] in a hurry for I shall hav [sic] to go out on potallion [sic] drill to reckly [sic] and I have to bee [sic] in a hury [sic] Martha you dont [sic] no [sic] how bad that I doo [sic] waunt [sic] to see you I hope that it wount [sic] bee long [sic] till I shall bee [sic] at home to see you and to stay with you Martha I have nothing much to write at this time you waunted to no [sic] if I got a nuff [sic] to eate [sic] som [sic] times I git [sic] a nuff [sic] and som [sic] times I dont [sic] we dont [sic] have no regeler [sic] ways out here of eating we eat just when we git [sic] hungerey [sic] Martha I dont [sic] no [sic] how to fill out my letter I cant [sic] think of all that I doo [sic] waunt [sic] to say to you at this time I will try to fill out my letter If I can our men brought in

8 hundred and seventy more of the yenkis [sic] the other nite [sic] I am in hopes that thay will bring them all in after a while and then I recond [sic] that I will git [sic] back home if the Red cow calfe is a live I waunt [sic] you to ceepe [sic] it and try to raise [sic] if if you can I herde [sic] a bad tale [sic] on one of our old nabers [sic] that yust [sic] to live clost [sic] by when we lived on littel [sic] Rock there by the sholes [sic] I waunt [sic] you to send me word if it is so or not I waunt [sic] you to write me if you have got your hauges [sic] home yet or not I dreemed [sic] every nite [sic] nerly [sic] for the last too week [sic] that I am at home I dont [sic] no [sic] what makes me dreem [sic] of home so much I hope that it wount [sic] bee [sic] a grate [sic] while tell I will bee [sic] home you may tell dadey [sic] foulks [sic] to write to me and I want you to write often I would like to here from you too or three times a week I waunt [sic] you to send me all the good nuse [sic] that you have I waunt [sic] you to ciss [sic] Willey and Pride for me an take a good portion to your self so I will close write soon I ever remain yours
Thomas Warrick to Mrs Martha Ann Warrick

Martha say nothing about what I herde [sic] send me word if it is so nor not I herde [sic] it and I waunt [sic] to no [sic] it is so or not

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents April 8, 1863

The State of Ten April the 8th /63

Dere wife I sit my self this morning to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am not well I have bin [sic] sick for severel [sic] days but I am in hopes that this may find you and the children all well and in the best of helth I can inform you that I received [sic] your kind letter this morning and I was truly glad to here [sic] from you and to here but sorry to here [sic] that you was not well but I am in hopes that this may meet you and find you well when it comes to hand Martha I have a grate [sic] deal to say in this letter I have just com [sic] in of drill and now I am a going to git [sic] something to eat if I can I dont [sic] feel much like eatting but I recond [sic] the rest dus [sic] Martha there is som [sic] taulk [sic] of us going back to Caintuck [sic] again this summer but I ant in favor of going there my self I waunt [sic] to com home when I start to march again but I have to doo [sic] as old Bragg ses [sic] for me to doo [sic] Martha I have to drill 2 a day and then I have to sweep off the yards twist a day and so they put me threw I hope that the day not far distant till I shall bee [sic] at home to take care of your and to tent to my own bisness [sic] you sed [sic] that it was hard times there and that you seed [sic] no [sic] other chance only for you to perish Martha it is hard but I hope that there will bee some way maide [sic] to ceep [sic] the wimmen [sic] and children from sufern [sic] I dont [sic] waunt [sic] you to expose yourself while that is on your bresst [sic] I waunt [sic] you to take as good care of your self as you can and dont [sic] work too hard you sed [sic] if I could reed [sic] my letters that you would write a heep more that you dont [sic] write I wish that I could read and write my own letters and I would write a heap that I dont [sic] I cant [sic] think of all that I doo [sic] waunt [sic] to write when I have a letter rote [sic] I have to have it rote [sic] in a hurry and I cant [sic] think of half that I doo [sic] waunt [sic] to write Martha I waunt [sic] you to take as good care of your self and the children as you can and maby [sic] I will be at home som [sic] time to take care of you Martha I waunt [sic] you to see a doctor about your breest [sic] and see if he can doo [sic] it eny

[sic] good I waunt [sic] you to try and git [sic] what haugs [sic] you have got home and try to take care of them if you can you waunted [sic] to no [sic] if we had tents we have got tents som [sic] has got durt [sic] houses and som [sic] has bordy [sic] shelters and so we all mak [sic] out the best that we can I am glad that sumer [sic] is coming so we wount [sic] sufer [sic] so much with cold I can inform you that we are under amity [sic] tyte [sic] cornel [sic] at this time he ant [sic] such a man as cornel [sic] Mitchel Martha I have got one dollar to send to you in this letter and it is all the money that I have got if I ceep [sic] it I will spend it for something that ant [sic] no [sic] use to me when I draw my money I will send it all to you you can tell Mahaley that I shall write a letter to her and her mother and to Dicks wife to morrow I hant time to write it to day I waunt [sic] you to send me word if you git [sic] this dollar as soon as it comes to hand and faile [sic] not I waunt [sic] to write a few words to the old man and the rest and so I will bring my letter to a close write soon I ever remain your Husbin [sic] until deth [sic] when this you see remember ma [sic] though many miles a part we bee [sic]

Thomas Warrick

Mrs. Martha An Warrick

Dear Father and Mother it is with pleasure that I a vaile [sic] my self [sic] with the oppertunity [sic] of writing to you this morning I can inform you that I ant [sic] well I have bin [sic] rite [sic] porley [sic] for severel [sic] days but I am in hopes that this may meet you and find you all well and in the best of helth I hant much to write that is very interesting at this time I dont [sic] here [sic] much war nuse [sic] at this time I dont [sic] here [sic] of eny [sic] fiting [sic] no where at this time I waunt [sic] to see you all very bad I hope that it wount [sic] bee [sic] long tell I shall bee [sic] at home to see you I waunt [sic] you all to write to Mary and Josey but I hant [sic] time to write now I will write to them in a few days tell them that I havnt [sic] forgotten them yet I think of them often I waunt [sic] you to send me word how you are a coming on with your crops and how much you are a going to plant this yere [sic] write as soon as this comes to hand so I will close I ever remain your sun [sic] untell [sic] Deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Mr. Wiley Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents April 18, 1863

The State of Ten April the 18th /63

Dear Wife it is with pleasure that I a vaile [sic] my self [sic] with the oppertunity [sic] of writing to you to lett [sic] you know that I am well and I hope that this may find you well and in good helth [sic] I have a rite [sic] smart to write at this time we will start on picket tomorrow and when I com [sic] off of picket I dont [sic] no [sic] wher [sic] we wil go som [sic] sais [sic] that we will start to Caintucky [sic] I am afraid that they will I dont [sic] see no chance for me to ceep [sic] out from going but if I can see eny [sic] chance for me to ceep [sic] from going I shall try to keep from going if I can I am in hopes that our Brigade wount [sic] have to travel this year as it did last year I wantt [sic] to com [sic] to wards [sic] home when I start to move again I will try to fill out my letter I hope that It wount [sic] be long [sic] beefore [sic] we all can git [sic] to come home and stay with our foulks [sic] will try to fill out my letter I want to wash som [sic] this evening if I

dont [sic] hav to drill I wantt [sic] to make a dollar if I can you wantted [sic] to know som [sic] time a go [sic] how my hous [sic] helt [sic] out I have got a mity[sic] good pare [sic] of shouse [sic] at this time we draw and while when we we ned [sic] them when we ned [sic] them you wantted [sic] me to send you word who that was that I wrote to you it was a man that lived there clost [sic] by the Rock holes if you dont [sic] no [sic] hoo [sic] it was I will step on over som [sic] morning beefore [sic] brakfast [sic] and then I will tell you all about it Tobacco [sic] is woth 2,00 [sic] a plug I shoul [sic] have to quite [sic] using it for that is more than I can give I cant [sic] write a long letter paper is low and it is mity [sic] high and I havnt [sic] no money I wantt [sic] to write som [sic] to the rest of the famely [sic] you must try to take as good care of your self as you can tell Icom [sic] home I ever remain yours

Thomas Warrick

to Mrs Martha An Warrick

Dere [sic] Father and Mother I will sai [sic] to you that I hant [sic] forgotten you I am well and I hope that this may find you all well I wantt [sic] you to send me word where Wesly [sic] is I hant herd [sic] from him in som [sic] time when I draw my money I will write you all a big letter I havnt [sic] no mony [sic] at this time you must excuse me for such a short letter I wantt [sic] you to write to me how you are getting [sic] along with your crops I ever remain your son untell [sic] deth [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Mr Wiley Warrick and family

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 4, 1863

Encampment of the 34th Ala

Regt 3 miles West of Shelbyville, Tenn.

May 4,/63

Dear Wife. Your Kind letter of the 28th April was read this morning, you know my dear that I was glad to hear from you and our little ones, I was truly thankful to learn that you were well I trust that this may find you still in health I am thank God quite well—I have excellent health now We have no news here of not tho [sic] we are looking for a fight it may happen any day or night—for we are a part of our army are not far from the Yanks I hope we may not have any more up here, but I believe if we do fight we shall whip them like dogs- We moved Saturday to a new Camp on last Saturday, (this is Monday) we went 3 miles, and are Encamped in a very pretty place and have excellent water, which I Enjoy very much- There is Some Sickness up in the Camps tho not very much- I do hope we will be spaired to get back home untill our liberty is gained I am willing to stay- The wheat up this way looks well, I am glad to hear of the prospect being fine in Ala Now Dear Wife! I dont know that I have much more to add — Lieut Hannon got back last Sunday was a week – was very glad he got back – Lieut Oliver I hear are with us – We are looking for Col Mitchell back – and Capt Willis I'll be glad when they do get back as this consolidation will be broken up You have been writing for my picture, now my Dear Wife it is out of the question to have it done up here, I can't never get to town, and if I could I have no idea I could get one – if I did it would cost more than a months wages – and then run the risk of loosing it – sending it to yow [sic] – but if I can ever have ont taken on reasonable terms I'll do it.

I'll make you another ring & Georgia Ann one as Soon as I can get a chance, and any thing to make it out of – I sent you a dollar not long ago in a letter-did you get it? I'll close – Pray for us
Kep the little ones for me – tell them I wont to See them very badly – write when you can –
Good bye, God bless you all
Love to all- Ever yours Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 11, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn May the 11 1863

Dear wife and Children it is with pleasure that I seat my Self this evening to drop you a few lines which will in form you that I am well at this time and I hope this letter may Reach you in dew [sic] time and find you and the children Boath [sic] in Joying [sic] the Same Blessing of life. I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to Rite [sic] to you at this time it is hardley worth while for mee [sic] to Say anything about hard times to you or rather hy [sic] prises [sic] I reccon [sic] you are apprised [sic] of that fact that times is harder now than they ever was Before in our recollection though we ar getting enough yet to- make out on though we could eat more if we could Get it we only get a half pound of Bacon to the Man a day which is onlye [sic] hald [sic] Rashens [sic] But we doo [sic] verry [sic] well on it But I am afraid that we wont [sic] get it mutch [sic] longer though it is Rumered [sic] here that ther [sic] is enough provision yet to last the army [sic] untell [sic] Crops is maid [sic] we hav [sic] moved out about fore [sic] miles from Shelbyville on the account of wood and water times is very dul [sic] her [sic] now though every thing is Still though there is a grad [sic] ele [sic] of talk a bout fighting her [sic] now But I dont [sic] tell any thing about it But if the yankey [sic] advances on us you may be Shure [sic] that we will giv [sic] them the Best that we hav [sic] in our Shop But I am miteley [sic] in hope that their [sic] woant [sic] be any more it is my dezire [sic] and prarers [sic] to God that peas [sic] may Be Maid [sic] soon I will send you another Ring of another quality it is made out of Mussel [sic] Shell it is verry [sic] nice our officers has all com [sic] in to ther commands and we ar [sic] throad [sic] back as we was before the Consolidation we ar [sic] looking for our Coln [sic] every Da [sic] to,com [sic] in I will Say to you I want you to Ciss [sic] Boath [sic] of the children for mee [sic] I will in form you in Con Clusion [sic] that my eyes is getting verry [sic] Soar [sic] I want you to tell dadys [sic] folks to Rite [sic] to mee [sic] I would be glad to get a letter from any of them giv [sic] my love to all enquiring friends So i [sic] must Bring my letter to a Close By asking you to Rite [sic] as soon as this comes to hand So no more at this time onley [sic] I remain your Husband
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 16, 1863

The State of Ten May the 16th /63

Dear loving Wife it is with pleasure that I tak [sic] my pen in hand to ancer [sic] your kind letter Which Come saft [sic] to hand and found me not very well I have one of the worst eys [sic] that I Ever had in my life I am a fraid that I shall Go Bline [sic] in that Eye I Cant [sic] tell you What dus [sic] ald [sic] it I hope that this May Come saft [sic] to your hands and find you all well I have a

Rite [sic] Smart of nuse [sic] – to Write this Morning if I Can think of it all Mr. Carlton has Got here saft [sic] and he Brout [sic] the things that you Sent to me he Brought a letter and a pipe ans [sic] Som [sic] tobaco [sic] and a pare [sic] of socks I was very glad to get them I ant [sic] neding [sic] no Clothes the pants that you send to me last Winter I have never Wore them yet I hope that I will Git [sic] hom [sic] Som [sic] day and I shall <???\> Som [sic] of them foulks [sic] that lives Round in there you Sent me Worde to Send you Som [sic] Envelops [sic] I will put one in this letter I cant [sic] Send But one at a time for it will all most Ruin them to put them in a letter to Send them that fere [sic] I wount [sic] you to Write to me if you have Got Eney [sic] Money or not We Will Draw in a few days and I Shall Send it to you I dont [sic] Wount [sic] you and the Children to Sufer [sic] for nothing as long as I Can help you I had Rather you had the Mony [sic] tan [sic] Eny [sic] Body Else you Sent me worde [sic] to have my degorityph [sic] taken and send it to you My Dere [sic] Wife it is out of the question for me to have my dagorityph [sic] taken it Will Cost too much mony to have it taken it Will Cost me a Bout Too [sic] mounths [sic] Wages to have it taken and to pay to Send it to you I wish that I had a had taken When I was at Loachapoka it Would a not a Cost me So much then But they are Mighty high now I hope that this Ware [sic] Will Soon Come to a Close So I Can Com [sic] I no that you had Rather See me than to See me degorityph [sic] I had Rather See you than to See you deforityph [sic] But Still I would lik to have your degorityph [sic] if I could git [sic] it Martha I wount [sic] you to try to take as good care of your self and the children as you can I wount [sic] you to try to be as her [sic] reconsild [sic] as you Can I will try to tak as Good Care of my Self as I can I wilol [sic] send you a Envelope in this letter they are mity [sic] hiy you must turn them I wount you to send me worde if you got a dollar in a letter Som [sic] time ago I wount [sic] to no [sic] if you got it I sent you a Ring the other day I got a letter from Mahaley and Vic the other day Write soon Send me all the nuse [sic] I will Close for this time
Thomas Warrick to Martha A Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 18, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn May the 18 1863

Dear wife and children it is with pleasure that I seat my self to drop you a few lines whitch [sic] will in form [sic] that your cind [sic] and verry [sic] welcom [sic] letter com [sic] safe to my hands to day [sic] and I was more than glad to hear from you and to hear that you was well and dooing [sic] well as what you are I hav [sic] no thing [sic] of intrust [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time the date of this letter leavs [sic] mee [sic] well with the exception of a pain in one of my eyes it has bin [sic] so bad for severold [sic] days that I havnt [sic] don [sic] any duty at all Martha you say that your brest [sic] gets no [sic] better I will say to you that I dont [sic] know what to say to you for the best though you must doo [sic] the best you can I would be verry [sic] glad to com [sic] home and see you all but is is imposabl [sic] for mee [sic] to com [sic] to see you Now you rote [sic] that you was comming [sic] to see mee [sic] I will say to you that I dont [sic] know what to say to you for the best though you must doo [sic] the best you can I would be verry [sic] gload [sic] to com [sic] home and see you all but it is imposabl [sic] for mee [sic] to com [sic] to see you Now you rote [sic] that you was comming [sic] to see mee [sic] I will say to you that you had better not yet a while it may be possable [sic] that we may get closter [sic] home som

[sic] time this year or maby [sic] I can get a furlow [sic] after a while if times dont [sic] get any wors [sic] than they are now I hav [sic] nothing that would be interesting to rite [sic] to at this time if I could see you I could tell you a heap of things that would be interesting for you to lisen at but as time and spais [sic] wont [sic] admit mee [sic] to tell you all by riting [sic] I will pass them by and commens [sic] on somthing it is hardley [sic] worth while for mee [sic] to say anything about hard times though we getting enough to eat yet but I caint [sic] tell you how long it will last ther [sic] appears to be a plenty of provision yet but it is verry [sic] hiy [sic] and hard to com [sic] at Tell my baby that I will mak [sic] her them rings she rote [sic] to mee [sic] to mak [sic] as soon as I can get somthing to mak [sic] them out of I will say to you that I got the letter that you sent mee [sic] by Liety Colton and I also got my pipe and I woulddant [sic] take a dead negro for it I will send you another fine ring to pay for the pipe you sent mee [sic] tell of the girls that I will send them one as son as I can make them nothing more at this time onley [sic] I remain your true husband untell [sic] death
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Family May 26, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn May the 26 1863

Dear Wife and children it is with pleasure that I seat myself to drop you a few lines which will in form you that I am yet on the land and numbered among the living though I am not to say rite [sic] well as this I hav [sic] bin [sic] sick for several days past but I am a mending now very fast I am will be as stowt [sic] as ever in a few days if I take no back set I hope this letter will reach you in due time and find you all well and doing well Martha I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time times is dull hear [sic] now ther [sic] is a great deal of talk about [sic] fighting but I caint [sic] tell you any thing about [sic] it though I dont [sic] think ther [sic] will be any hear in som [sic] time if ther ever is it is rumered [sic] hear that ther [sic] has bin [sic] a tremendous Battle at Vicks Burg Mississippi and that General Johnson had captured thirty thousand of the yankeys [sic] but I caint [sic] tell you weather it is so or not But I am in hopes so I will say to you that I want to see you all the worst I ever did in my life I intend to com [sic] home as soon as I can to see you I want you to rite [sic] to mee [sic] wheather you are gitting [sic] any milk or not and wheather [sic] you hav got [sic] any money or not I will send you som [sic] as soon as we draw again I recon [sic] we will draw som [sic] in a few days I want you to send word to old Jimmie Thoringtons folks that Tom Smith is in the 34 Regt in Co K I want you to send me word how you like your rings you wanted to no how I liked my pipe I will say to you that I like it so well that woulddnt [sic] take nothing in the world for it becaus [sic] you sent it to mee [sic] I want you to ciss [sic] boath [sic] of the children for mee [sic] so I will bring my short letter to a close by asking you to rite [sic] to me as soon as this comes to hand so nothing more at this onley [sic] I remain yours true Husband untell [sic] death
Thomas Warrick

Dear fawther [sic] and Mowther [sic] I hardly no what to rite [sic] to you that will interrest you if I could see you I could tell you of a heap of things that would be interesting for you to listen at you rote [sic] that you wanted to see mee at home a smoking of my pipe I will say to you thatt

[sic] I would lik [sic] to accomadate you if it lay in my power to do so if I was at your hous [sic] to day about diner [sic] time I could interest you if you would giv [sic] mee [sic] som [sic] butter milk to drink and som [sic] butter and buscuit to eat as it is about dinner time I must bring my letter to a close as I hav [sic] som [sic] polk sallet [sic] for dinner rite [sic] son [sic] noting [sic] more at this time onley [sic] I remain yours truly

Thomas Warrick

Georgia Ann you wanted mee [sic] to pick you out a sweet heart I will say to you that I have got him for you he is as pretty as a young rabbit and as big as a scind [sic] mule I sent you all my best respects I want you to all rite [sic] to me whenever you can and I will doo [sic] the same Mr Brown dear sire [sic] I will say to you that I received your lettr [sic] a few days ago and as I was sick at that time I hav [sic] never anserd [sic] it untill now though am on the mend now verry [sic] fast I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to rite [sic] you at this time I will say to you that we are out on picket at this time that letter you sent to your Capt I sent it to him your company is all out a bilding [sic] breast works at this time

Martha I will send you and Mowther [sic] a kneedle [sic] a pies [sic] in this letter so you can quilt your bed quilts when you hav [sic] a party you must write mee [sic] and I will com [sic] Tell all of the connexion [sic] that I want them to rite [sic] to mee [sic] so no more at this time

When this you see remember mee [sic] and bear it in your mind that I am cauld [sic] to protect you all that I hav [sic] lef [sic] behind

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 5, 1863

Martha hand this peas [sic] to dady [sic] if you pleas [sic] you can Read it to him the
The State of Ten June the 5, 163

Dear Wife I have seted [sic] my Self down in order to lett [sic] you know how I am I am Well at this time and I was Sorry to here [sic] that you and the Children Wore [sic] all Sick But I am in hopes that this may find you all well I would of ancer [sic] your letter Bee fore [sic] now But I had to Go one Gorde [sic] the next day and now I will anser [sic] your letter I Will Say to you that we are on picket at this time I am afraide [sic] that We Will have a nother [sic] fite [sic] here Bee [sic] fore longe [sic] our men has Gon [sic] out one the line of Battol [sic] now up a long Nashville. We have orders to hold our Self in Rediness to March at a minite [sic] Worning [sic] I am in hopes that we wont [sic] have to fite [sic] I will Spress [sic] my oppinion [sic] a Bout [sic] Mr. Brown I Recond [sic] he Will have to Com[sic] Back to his Redg [sic] and then I will Settle with the younge [sic] man I would of Give a thousand dollars to a Com [sic] up when he was a taking one So I Could of Cooled him of Cool as a Cow [sic] Cumber [sic] I will Show him hos [sic] wife and mother he is trying to run over When I See him a Gain I pay him for the Way he has taulked [sic] to you and Mother I wish that you had a Splite [sic] him open with the pole When he was a talking one So I will drop the younger man a few lines in letter he Cant [sic] Stay there and taulk [sic] So longe [sic] till Mr Brown if he is So Bad off for ten cents that if he Will Send Me Worse I will Send him three or fore ten Cents We dont [sic] pick up twenty if we See them a lining on the Ground I mak [sic] him that that Was the Dearst ten cents that Ever he

saw when I seen him he cant [sic] stay there and Eaete [sic] up all that the old mans Got and taulk [sic] So Big I Give him Mulberis [sic] When he Coms [sic] Back here the Best that he Ever did Eat in his life I mak him open his Eys [sic] When he Comes Back here I pay him ten cents it is the taulk [sic] here that the Yankis is leving [sic] Murfres Burrough and Going to Mississippi and if it is Sow [sic] I dont [sic] Recond that there Will Bee [sic] Eny [sic] fite [sic] here there has a Rite [sic] Smart of our men Gon [sic] up to See if the yankis [sic] is Gon [sic] or not I will sind [sic] too [sic] Rings in this letter you can ceep [sic] one and Give on toe [sic] Georgia ann Tell Mary and Josey and Elizabeeth that I mak [sic] them one as soon as I can I have sent you too [sic] Shell Rings I wount [sic] you to Send me Worde if you have Got them I will Close for this time Write as soon as you Git [sic] this and Send me all the Good Worde that you have Got I Ever Remain your Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents June 7, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn
June The 7th 1863

Dear Wife and Children it is with pleasure that I Seat my Self to drop you a few lines witch [sic] will in form [sic] you that your find letter Com [sic] Safe to My hand yesterday Baring [sic] dat [sic] the 31 of May and I was more than glad to her [sic] from you But Sorry to her that you was not well and to here that your Brest [sic] did not get any Better this leavs [sic] mee [sic] well at present my ey [sic] is about well again I hope this lettr [sic] will Reach you and find you on the mend for it ceeps [sic] me un eaza [sic] all the time to here of your Being Sick and I cant [sic] be there to help you to doo [sic] nothing at all you dont [sic] know how it grives [sic] mee [sic] to think about if it looks like it is more than I can Bear to Stand it But as ther [sic] aint no chance for mee [sic] to Com [sic] home to See you we will Boath [sic] hav [sic] to Stand it the Best we can and maby [sic] it woant [sic] Be always Before I will be permitted to Return home to you I wont [sic] you go to to the Centrial [sic] institute and see Dr Smith and get him to examin [sic] your Brest [sic] and Rite [sic] to mee [sic] what he thinks a Bout it for I am uneasy about it all the time though I dont [sic] wont [sic] you to get out of heart Becous [sic] I aint ther [sic] to Bear with you if all Reports are trew [sic] about whipping the yankys [sic] out ar Vicks Burg and Virginia So Bad is trew [sic] maby [sic] it wont [sic] Be long [sic] until peas [sic] will Be mad So we Can all Com [sic] home I will Send you another fine Ring and I wont [sic] you to Rite [sic] to mee [sic] how many you hav got I will Bring my letter to a close By subscribing my name your loving husband untell [sic] death

Thomas Warrick

Dear father and mother it is with pleasure that I Seat my Self this morning to Rite [sic] you a few lines which will inform you that I am well at the present time and I hope this letter will Reach you and find you all well I hav [sic] nothing of intrust to Rite [sic] to you at all I Suppose you have herd [sic] of the grat victory of vicks Burg Before now that it is a Bowt [sic] all the nuse [sic] I hav that is worth Riting [sic] you Rote [sic] for mee [sic] to Com [sic] the forth of July and tak [sic] dinner with you I I am Sorry to inform you that my Business is So that I Caint [sic] Com [sic] then

But I will try to Com [sic] a Christmas if I live tell Mary and Joseph and Elizabeth that I will make them a Ring and Send it as Soon as I Can I haint got Room to Rite [sic] to all this time So I must Close

Thomas Warrick

To his father and mother

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents June 10, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn

June the 10th 1863

Dear Wife and children it is with pleasure that I Seat my Self to drop you a few lines which [sic] will in form you that your Cind [sic] and affectionat [sic] letter Com [sic] Saf [sic] to hand today and I was glad to hear from you and to hear that you was all well the date of this letter leavs [sic] mee [sic] in good helth [sic] at this time and I hope it may Reach you in due time and find you all well and doing I has nothing of importanse to Rite [sic] to you at this tim [sic] times is verry [sic] dull hear ther is nothing going on her [sic] that is interesting at all ther is Som [sic] talk of another fight her in a Short time thought I Caint [sic] tell you whether ther [sic] will Be or not though if nothing els [sic] will doo But a fight we will giv [sic] them the Best that we hav [sic] in our Shop if they Crowd us we are well fort ifyed and Ready for them to and tak [sic] to charge us at any time they See proper to doo [sic] So thought I dont [sic] mutch [sic] Believe that ther [sic] will Be any more fighting her at all Crops is verry [sic] Backwards her wheat is verry [sic] good I will Say to you that we had a verry [sic] interesting meeting her in Camps last knight I am going to Rite [sic] the old man tod [sic] to pay that money or wheat one as it is wash day with mee [sic] I must Bring my letter to a Close By asking you to Rite [sic] to mee [sic] as soon as it Comes to hand nothing more at this time onley [sic] I Remain your trew [sic] husband untill death

Thomas Warrick to

Martha Ann Warrick

Dear father and mouter

I will Say to you that I am well at this time and I hope this letter will Com [sic] Safe to your hand and find you the Same I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to Rite [sic] to you at this time I wan [sic] to See you verry [sic] Bad I Caint [sic] tell you when that time will Com [sic] But I hope it will Com [sic] Be fore [sic] long you must Rite [sic] to mee [sic] evry [sic] chance you hav [sic] nothing more at this time onley [sic] I Remain your effectionate [sic] Son until death Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 23, 1863

Shelbyville Tenn June the 23 1863

Mrs Martha Ann War- Dear and affectionat wife [sic] and childrfen [sic] it is with pleasure that I seat myself to rite [sic] you a few lines whitch [sic] will in form you that I am as well as common at the present time and I hope this letter will com [sic] safe to your hands and find you and the children enjoying the best of helth I hav nothing of importance to rite to you at this time ther is no nuse [sic] asterring [sic] her at all every thing appears to be still her at this time ther [sic] aint mutch [sic] talk of fighting her [sic] now though we ar preparing for a battle we are diging [sic] trenches and throwing up Brest work not evry [sic] day we intend to be prepared for them if we hav [sic] them to fight any more we ar [sic] fixing so as to take evry [sic] advantage of them if we doo [sic] hav [sic] them to fight any more her we [sic] intend to take evry [sic] advantage of them that we posaably [sic] can so if we doo [sic] hav [sic] a fight we dont [sic] intend to be whipt [sic] if we posably [sic] can help it though I am in hopes that this cruall [sic] war will soon com [sic] to a close so I can com [sic] home and stay with you in peas [sic] as I hav [sic] don [sic] before I haint got narry [sic] letter from you in sometime when you fail to rite [sic] to mee [sic] evry [sic] weeke [sic] it ceeps [sic] me uneasy all the time tell I hear from you you must be sertain [sic] to rite [sic] to mee [sic] as soon as this coms [sic] to hand for I shal [sic] be uneasy [sic] about you untell [sic] I hear from you You must not fail to rite [sic] to mee [sic] evry [sic] week for it is all the sattisfaction [sic] that I see is when I am reading of your letters I want to see you and the children the worst I ever did any Boddy [sic] in my life before you dont [sic] hav [sic] no ida [sic] how bad I want to see you May God hasen [sic] the happy period of time when this unfriendly war may com [sic] to a close so we can all be permitted to return to hour [sic] homes to stay with out familey [sic] in peas [sic] is my preaers [sic] dayley [sic] It is my notion now to try to get a transfer to the 17 Ala Regt if I can thought I caint [sic] tell whether I will succed or not giv [sic] my respect to all of the family so, nothing more at this time onley [sic] I remain your effectionat [sic] Husband untell [sic] death

Thomas Warrick
to Martha A. Warrick

When this you see remember mee [sic] Martha

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Parents June 26, 1863

In Camp near Shelbyville
Tenn June the 26 1863

Dear Wife and children it is with pleasure that I seat my self to drop you a few lines whitch [sic] will in form [sic] you that your effectionat [sic] letter com [sic] safe to hand day before yesterday and I was truley glad to here from you and to hear that you and the children was as well as what you are the dates of this letter leave me in good helth [sic] and I hope it may reach and find you enjoying the same like blessing of life I no [sic] of nothing interresting to rite [sic] to you onley [sic] I will say to you that ther is som [sic] skirmishing going on evry [sic] day or too [sic] with the pickets though I will say to you that I hav [sic] hear so mutch [sic] of sutch [sic] reports as that I never no [sic] whether ther [sic] is any sign of fighting as we hav [sic] orders to cook too [sic] days rashins [sic] this evening for som [sic] caws [sic] or rather I dont [sic] no [sic] what wheather [sic] ther [sic] is any prospect of a fight or not we get fooled so many times it is hard

for us to tell any thing about [sic] it I will say to you that I hav [sic] som [sic] money on hand now and I will wait a few days and if ther [sic] aint no passing so I can send it to you by hand I will send it to you by letter I will send you a pretty song but I dont [sic] no [sic] wheather [sic] you can sing it or not you must rite [sic] to mee [sic] about [sic] evry [sic] thing that you no [sic] how mutch milk you get and how my dog is whether he is as good as he always was or not and whether any of my hogs is dead or not you must rite [sic] without fail as soon as this come to hand nothing more at this time onley [sic] I remain your loving Husband untell [sic] death
Thomas Warrick
to Martha A. Warrick

Dear Father and Mowther [sic] in anser [sic] to your request I seat my self to let you know that I am well at this time and I hope this litter [sic] may reach you and find you the same I hav [sic] nothing of importansc [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time you will see in Marthas letter what is going on without riting [sic] you a long letter this time you must rite [sic] to mee [sic] with out fail when this comes to hand giv [sic] mee [sic] all the nuse [sic] that you no [sic] nothing more at this time onley [sic] I remain your loving son untell [sic] death
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 8, 1863

Chattanooga Tenn
July 8th 1863

Dear Wife I seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well hoping thes few lines may com [sic] seif [sic] to hand and find you all well I have no news to wright [sic] to you we have bin [sic] on the march for a weak [sic] and are station hear at Chattanooga our Regt is detale [sic] as gard [sic] for the town though I dont [sic] know how long we will stay hear [sic] we have lost all our tents and every thing elce [sic] a heap of our boys has lost ther close [sic] We left Shelbyville and com [sic] back to Tullahoma and stade [sic] in line of Battle 3 days and then we left here and com [sic] to this place sum [sic] day we will go to Miss though I cant [sic] say wher [sic] we will go we may stay hear [sic] sum [sic] time hope this crewil [sic] war will close and we can com [sic] home to our familys and live as we ort [sic] to I heard hear that the yankes [sic] had bin [sic] buy I went direct to Chattanooga you rote [sic] to me you had hard times you dont [sic] know eny [sic] thing about hard times I had rather stay thare [sic] and live on one pece [sic] of bread a day than to stay hear [sic] and git [sic] a plenty though we dont [sic] get half a nuff [sic] you rote [sic] to me to come and take dinner with you the 4 day of July I can say to you I never had diner [sic] nor brafast [sic] nor supper if we go to Miss I will let you know and I want you to meet me in Montgomery.

Thomas Warrick
to Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 12, 1863

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Sunday Evening July 12th 1863

Dear Wife;

I received your good letter of 3rd Inst this morning and was glad to hear from you. Glad to know you & the children were well. I have no news to write. We are still in the edge of Town. Our Regt. is doing guard duty in town and on the Atlanta and Chattanooga Railroad. We like this kind of duty very well though it is very heavy, takes nearly half of the Company every day for guard, but we have privileges that we would not enjoy if we were out with the army. I hope we will remain there some time though our stay is uncertain. We had a dreadful time on the retreat from Shelbyville here it rained nearly every day and the roads were the worst I ever saw. And them to make it still worse we had mountains to cross. I never experienced such a time in my life. Though through the Mercy of God I came along finely. But a great many give out before they got here. We marched one night till about Sun-up and I tell you there were not many with the company when it stopped. We rested & slept a few hours and then marched on down the mountains that day but I cant [sic] write you the particulars wait till I return home and then I can tell you a thousand things some will make you laugh and other incidients [sic] would make you feel bad.

You did not understand me when I wrote you that we would know how it would end in a month. I meant that we would fight in a month and then we would know how the thing came out; but instead of fighting we had to retreat to this place. I hope the yankees will now follow us here and I dont [sic] suppose they will. I wrote you a letter the other day after we got here in answer to your other letter. I hope you have received before this time. You must me soon and often Write all the particulars. Direct to Chattanooga, Tenn. Co. "C" 34th Regt. Ala. I will send you five dollars in this letter I will send you some more in the next letter. I am afraid to risk more than that at a time

Your affectionate Husband

T. Warrick

P.S. The above was written by the undersigned who is well

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 26, 1863

Chattanooga July 26th/63

Dear Wife I now imbrace [sic] the presant [sic] oportunity [sic] of writeing [sic] you a letter in ancer [sic] to your kind letter that I resceived [sic] today & it gave me much pleasure & satisfaction to here [sic] from you but I am sarow [sic] to here that you are a ameing [sic] to com [sic] here. it [sic] is true I want to see you very bad but I would rather you would not com [sic] here fore it is a very bad plase [sic] for a woman we hav [sic] no tents to shelter out of the Rain we have to take the weather as it comes. & I think we will move nearer home shortly if you do com [sic] & I may get a furlough after awhile for som [sic] of the men is getting furloughs now. I

hav [sic] not stated to you yet about my health. I am well & harty at presant [sic] and I hope this letter will also land safe to your hands and find you & all well. but as I went to state I am scurce [sic] of money at this time or I would not mind you coming now I want to send som [sic] money home off and on from now on. I am agoing [sic] to send five dollars to you in this letter. You stated to me in your letter that you wanted me to hav my likeness taken and send it to you but it will cost to [sic] much

Thomas Warrick to Marthey Warrick

It would cost twelve of fifteen dollars to hav [sic] my likeness here, but when I git [sic] plenty of money I will try to have my Dagaritype [sic] taken & send it to you. Marthey I want to see you & the children very bad though I hope it will not be very much longer untill we can see one another so I will close my letter for the presant [sic] I still remain your Affectionit [sic] Husband

Thomas Warrick to Marthey Warrick & family

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 30, 1863

The state of Ten July the 30th /63

Dear Wife I set my self to drop you a few lines which leves [sic] me well and I hope that this may com [sic] saft [sic] to your hands and find you all well and enjoying the best of helth [sic] I hant [sic] much to write at this time I can say to you that Steven Ellis and John Welldin has gon [sic] home on a furlo I shall try to com [sic] home as quick as I can We all have the promis [sic] of a furlo [sic] but we cant [sic] but too go home at a time out of one company I shall try mity [sic] hard for a furlo [sic] the next time them that has bin [sic] hom [sic] dont [sic] git [sic] no furlo [sic] till all go home that havnt [sic] bin [sic] that will make some mity [sic] mad but it is write for them to bee [sic] last and lett [sic] them go that hant [sic] bin [sic] there is some taulk [sic] that we will leve [sic] here next week and go to Roma [sic] Georgia but I dont [sic] no wher [sic] it is so or not I here so much that I dont [sic] pay atention to half of what I here I am in hopes that we will get as clost [sic] home as we can so I can here [sic] from you every week and so I can git [sic] from you every week for you dont no how much good it dus [sic] me when I git [sic] a letter from you I wantt [sic] you to send me all the nuse [sic] that you have when you write You wantt [sic] to no [sic] how much we got to eat now I will tell you the plain truth about it I have told you beefore [sic] now but I will tell you again we git [sic] a quarter of a pound of bacon a day to the man and a pint of meal how doo [sic] you like that doo [sic] you think we can hold up on that I dont [sic] think we can if we had to march much i [sic] no [sic] we would soon go up the spout for a quarter of a pound of bakin [sic] ant [sic] much and a pint of meal ant [sic] nether [sic] Now I have told you the hevin [sic] truth about this we draw a pound of bev [sic] to the man three times a week when we draw bev [sic] we dont [sic] git [sic] bacon We draw Bacon twist a week so I bleve [sic] I have told you all the nuse [sic] that I have at this time so I will come to a close you must write as soon as you git [sic] this and faile [sic] not is the prar [sic] of your unworthy husbin [sic]

Thomas Warrick to Mrs Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 2, 1863

Chattanooga Tenn August the 2 1863

Dear Wife it is with pleasure that I can one time more seat my self to rite [sic] you a few lines witch [sic] will in form [sic] that I am well at this time and I hop [sic] this letter will com [sic] safe to your hand and find you and the children enjoying the same like blessing I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time times is dull her and evry [sic] thing in the shape of provision is getting verry [sic] scears [sic] we are onley [sic] getting half rashins [sic] now and I am a friad [sic] they wount [sic] hold out long at that I will say to you that Capt Willis had rezind [sic] and gon home he left her [sic] this morning I sent you ten dollars by him he sayd [sic] he would leav [sic] it at Doctor Smiths at the institute Brag is a furlowing [sic] his men home now too at a time from evry [sic] company if nothing happens maby [sic] I will get to com [sic] home some time before long I shal [sic] send up mine as soon as an oppertunity [sic] offers mee [sic] a chance to doo [sic] so I shal [sic] com [sic] as soon as I can but it will take som [sic] time to get around only too [sic] men at a time but I am going to try to be among one of the first if I can though I am afraid that the order will be countermanded before we can all get to com [sic] home evry [sic] thing is so hy [sic] her that ther [sic] is no use of talking about it water millions is worth from ten to twenty dollars a pies [sic] peaches and apples one dollar and a half a dozen and evry [sic] thing is in proportion it is entyreley [sic] out of reason ther is a rite [sic] smart talk of peas [sic] her [sic] now again But I dont [sic] see mutch [sic] prospect of it myself though I am in hops [sic] that it will com [sic] to a close before long I send you all my resepects you must as soon as this coms [sic] to hand I caint [sic] tell you when to look for me but you may be assshured [sic] that I will com [sic] as soon as I can nothing more at this time I remain your true husband until Deeth [sic]

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 9, 1863

Chattanooga Tenn Aug. 9th 1863

My dear Wife

I have written three or four letters to you since I rec'd a line from you; in one of my letters I enclosed to you five dollars but have never heard whether [sic] you got it or not – you must write to me whether you received any of my last letters. I am waiting very patently for a letter from you – You caint [sic] know how much I want to hear from you, and want to see you great deal worse but I have no idea when that will be.

Some of the Boys has got furloughs & gone home, I hope I will succeed my self before a great while. I have no news to write you that is interesting Braggs army is still here, our Regt. is still Provost Guard of Chattanooga – we could get along very well if we got enough to eat. But we dont [sic] get half enough to do and every thing high 6 or 8 prices. You know what a great luxury fruit is, and how much a soldier can enjoy it, and here we cant [sic] get any without paying enormous prices. Such is the fate of a Confederate soldier. If we ever of those who live

to survive this cruel war and return to their homes and families again will know how to appreciate peace and happiness – I think the most of us now would know if a chance would present itself to us. But there is no telling when this unwholly [sic] war will close. I trust not before a great while though – I must close hoping this will find you & the rest of the family all well You must kiss Baby for me

My health is tolerably good at this time – though some sickness among the boys – write soon Direct to this place – Chattanooga Tennessee Co C, 34th Regt. Ala. Vols.

Farewell I remain as ever your affectionate Husband

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Martha Warrick to Thomas Warrick August 13, 1863

Auguste [sic]

the 13 1863

county [sic]

Alabamer [sic] coucey [sic]

My Dear husband it with the grate of plesur [sic] of tha [sic] I set my self to ancer [sic] your kind letter [sic] tha [sic] I received dusady [sic] and was gla [sic] to her [sic] tha [sic] you was saprd [sic] thought [sic] the batle and i [sic] doe [sic] hope tha [sic] the lord will be yor gide [sic] though te [sic] war tel [sic] we all see yor [sic] pres [sic] fas [sic] one tim more for you donte [sic] kow [sic] the drouble [sic] tha we ar [sic] al [sic] in a bout [sic] you and I and doue [sic] pray for you all the tim [sic] tha [sic] God my spar [sic] you to get home one time more for it has bin [sic] so longe [sic] sece [sic] we has seen you and as you side now how the tims [sic] was hear [sic] you would all think miy [sic] hard [sic] of the people fer thar [sic] doinge [sic] the worst tha [sic] ever did now in you life my Dear you I muste [sic] com [sic] a clous [sic] for this time yor mother sa [sic] tha [sic] she wont [sic] to see you mity [sic] bad must close for this tim [sic] I want to rite [sic] sune [sic] as you can for I inaber [sic] to send it to the ofis [sic].

Martha A Warick to Thomas Warick.

Letter from H.M. Thornton and Josephine Thornton to Thomas Warrick September 5, 1863

Ala Coosa September

5th 1863

Dear Brother I am at home now ond a sick furlough and I would like to See you her [sic] to and I wont [sic] you to rite [sic] to me my furlough will be out next Sunda [sic] but I dont [sic] no [sic] as I will be a ble to go back then or not I hant [sic] got no nues [sic] to rite [sic] to you at this time you must excuse these few lins [sic]

H.M. Thorton

tomus [sic] waric [sic]

Dear brother I will say a few words to you and I want you to rite [sic] some to me for I have rote [sic] to you and you never have rote [sic] nary [sic] word to me yet I want to See you very bad and I hope I will see you before long So rite [sic] soon and rite [sic] all the nues[sic]

Josephene Thornton

J. Tomus Worrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 24, 1863

September

the 24

1863

My Dear Wufe [sic] it is with geatis [sic] of pesher [sic] that I Seat my Self to rite [sic] you a fue [sic] moe [sic] lines once mor [sic] again I am Well and I hope when these fuew [sic] in comes to hand they may fien [sic] you and the Children all Well I hav [sic] no nuse [sic] to write that will interrest [sic] you only the yankes [sic] hant [sic] cild [sic] mee [sic] yet but I dont [sic] know what minit [sic] they may cild [sic] me for we hav [sic] had a mity [sic] hard fit [sic] with and they hav [sic] reteted [sic] back to Chattanooga and We air [sic] after them and I am a loocking [sic] eve mint When I Shall here [sic] the order to go into it and I dread hit mity [sic] bad I her [sic] as you disband I hant [sic] got time to rite [sic] much I got a letter from you last Mondy and one from par I wont [sic] to See you mity [sic] bad but the ant [sic] no chance for mee [sic] now maybe after this fite [sic] is ove [sic] they will giv [sic] us a furlow [sic] and let me come home I wont [sic] to come home mity [sic] bad but I cant [sic] get of I want you to rite [sic] to mee [sic] as ofton [sic] as you can and rite [sic] mee [sic] all of the nuse [sic] I hant [sic] got time to rite [sic] much this time I will rite [sic] the Waee [sic] next time I wont [sic] you to rite [sic] as ofton [sic] as you can tell par [sic] that I will rite [sic] him a letter when I get the chanc [sic] tell him that I dnt [sic] wont [sic] him to think haurd [sic] of it I will rite [sic] you all a letter when I get the chance nothing els [sic] for this time write to

T Warrick

Letter from Martha Warrick to Thomas Warrick October 9, 1863

October the 9

1863

my Dear loving husban [sic] the dat [sic] of these leter [sic] levs [sic] me and the children all well and I hope tha [sic] my come saft [sic] to yor hand and find you well and douing [sic] well you sd [sic] in yor [sic] leter [sic] for me to rite [sic] you all the nuse [sic] I hav [sic] not got no nus [sic] to rite [sic] to you tha will interest you one fit for tha [sic] ar [sic] atakin [sic] the last man away from hear [sic] and what doue [sic] you thik is a goto [sic] becom [sic] on the wimama [sic] and the children the nigerro [sic] will sum [sic] destero [sic] the plase [sic] and we cant [sic] help our Scelf [sic] I want you to rite [sic] often as you can for it has ben [sic] a month since I had a leter [sic] for you and I want you to rite [sic] so tha [sic] I ma [sic] get it makes me feell [sic] mity [sic] bad to got no leter [sic] from you and I want you to take care of yor [sic] sef [sic] the best you can and if tha [sic] fite [sic] batle [sic] i [sic] dount [sic] you to go in to it for you hant [sic] go no

negro to fite [sic] for and thar [sic] a talk aboute [sic] take of our children from us and hire them
out I doue [sic] think [sic] it mitey [sic] hard for our litel [sic] chidrn [sic] shoud [sic] be taken
away from us in such a maner as tha [sic] you dount [sic] now the times the is her [sic] a
solders [sic] wife is no more her [sic] thn [sic] a youg [sic] your father folks nevr [sic] com [sic] to
see me no more and if I was not her [sic] and I doue [sic] think mitey [sic] hard of tem [sic] I
remain you wife at hom [sic]
Martha A Warick to Thomas Warick

Letter from Ab Wideman to Thomas Warrick October 11, 1863

State of Al CooSsey Couty
October the 11 1863

Diere [sic] Berother [sic] I will drop you a few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] I am Still in the lan [sic]
of liv [sic] an [sic] we air [sic] all well at this time I hope this may cum [sic] to han [sic] an fine you
in good helt [sic] I have no nus [sic] to rite [sic] you if I could See you I tel [sic] you more an I
can rite [sic] I want you to makast [sic] an hors [sic] the yankey [sic] an [sic] cum [sic] home fore
[sic] I wood [sic] Bee [sic] glad to see you I think I will hav [sic] to try this war gin [sic] I hate to
try hit [sic] for I can not [sic] stan [sic] a camp life I will Bee [sic] glad if this dam [sic] war wood
[sic] brake [sic] let you all cum [sic] home hit [sic] wood make me laf [sic] to this war to Brake
[sic] I wood [sic] not hate [sic] hit [sic] so Bad if I cood [sic] get some whiskey to drink I want you
to write to me an [sic] rite [sic] all the nus [sic] You hav [sic] got I must cum [sic] to coze [sic] I
will mane [sic] your Brother tel [sic] deeth [sic]

frome [sic] A Wideman to thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 26, 1863

The State of Ten
Oct the 26th/63

Dear Wife I set myself to ancer [sic] your kind letter which cam [sic] to hand and found me well I
have got too [sic] letters from you since I write I will ancer [sic] both [sic] of them in this one I
hope that this may find you well and in fine helth [sic] I can say to you that I am a going to try for
a furlow [sic] and if they dont [sic] give me one I am a coming home eny [sic] how you call [sic]
sell one of your cows and by feed for the rest for I cant [sic] stand to here [sic] that you and the
children are sufren [sic] for breed [sic] I wantt [sic] you to send me word if you have got eny [sic]
money I shall draw in a few days and I will try to send you som [sic] I hant [sic] non [sic] by me
at this time or I send you som [sic] in this letter I hope that this war will soon end for I am so tird
[sic] of living in such a way as we have to live here We are clost [sic] to the Yankees We have
to go on picket on every for or five dais [sic] I hant [sic] no strange nuse [sic] to write more than
the same old thing I am a fraid that we will have a fite [sic] here some of these dais [sic] beefore
[sic] long the yankees is a try to go round but but I dont [sic] think that thay [sic] will quite mak

[sic] the trip I want [sic] to see you and the children the worst in the world you said in your letter that it had been 13 months since you saw me I think it has been [sic] no more than that If I can count [sic] write I no [sic] if I keep [sic] my senses [sic] it wont [sic] be [sic] as long as it has bin [sic] tell I shall be [sic] at home if I cant [sic] come one way I will com [sic] a nother I dont [sic] want [sic] you to show what I hav [sic] wrote to you in this letter keep [sic] it to your self and dont [sic] lett [sic] no body see it now you sell the cow too you had better try and git [sic] feed for the ballance [sic] of them I dont [sic] no [sic] that I can say eny [sic] more that will enterrest [sic] you so will bring my letter to a close Wantt [sic] you to write as soon as you git [sic] this and send me all the nuse [sic] that you have got so I will close for this time Write soon is the prare [sic] of your husbin [sic] for this time

Thomas Warrick

To Mrs Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick October 29, 1863

Near Chattanooga Tenn

Oct 29 1863

Dear Wife I seat my self to ancer [sic] your kind letter wich [sic] I recived [sic] a few days ago [sic] it gave me grat [sic] satisfaction to hear from you and the children and to hear that you was all well I have no news to right to you only I think ther will have a big fight hear [sic] in a few more days they say the yankees are advancin [sic] on us and the cannons are firing this morning thes [sic] lines leavs [sic] me well and I hope they may come safe to hand and find you all well it greaves [sic] me to think that you are suffren [sic] for something to eat though I cant [sic] help my self though I hope the time will soon be hear [sic] when I can [sic] com [sic] home and help you reere [sic] our little children though it looks like a bad chance for me ever to git [sic] home without I runaway and come and I will do that if they dont [sic] let me come I want you to wright [sic] to me wether [sic] you have got eny [sic] money or eny[sic] thing to eat and how you are getting a long for I am anxious to hear and wright [sic] to me what Brown is doing so I belive I have ritting [sic] you all the news I know so no more only remain your husban [sic] tell Death

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick November 7, 1863

Camp Ner [sic] Chattanooga November th 7-1863

My dear Wife I seat my self to rite [sic] you a few lines to let you now how I am gettin on I am well and I hope when theis [sic] few lines comes to hand they may fine you all well I hant [sic] got time to rite [sic] much this time I will rite [sic] again in a few more days both armies is lien [sic] still but I cant [sic] tell you long they may stay so but I dont [sic] think they will fite [sic] here soon but I cant [sic] tell my self how long they may stay sow [sic] but I am in hops [sic] thay [sic] wont [sic] for I am gettin mity [sic] tird [sic] of this fite [sic] I am in hops [sic] thay [sic] wont [sic] fite [sic] I want you to write as soon as you get this letter for it has bin [sic] about too [sic] weeks sence [sic] I got arry letter from you and I want to here from you mity [sic] bad I want to come

home mity [sic] bad but thay [sic] ant [sic] no chance for mee [sic] now maby [sic] thay [sic] will give mee [sic] a furlow [sic] after while I saw Sie Warrick and Cris Warrick the other day thay [sic] air [sic] camp clost [sic] to me I was glad to see them I want you to see little Jim Thornton and get him to come here to this company if he will come here I can get a furlow [sic] of or 40 days and come home get him to come if you can for I wan [sic] to come home mity [sic] bad we will hav [sic] to go on picket to morrow – we hav [sic] to go on picket ever [sic] 4 day hit [sic] is mity [sic] hard on us but we cant [sic] help it Well Wesley Brown is here and I don [sic] just as you told mee [sic] I never pestered [sic] him at all I want you to rite [sic] mee [sic] as soon as you get this and rite [sic] mee [sic] all of the nuse [sic] and tell mee [sic] whether <Macbrer Owen?> is at home or not Rite [sic] to mee [sic] as soon as you get this nothing more at present only remain your beloved husband untell [sic] deth [sic] rite [sic] soon nothing more rite [sic] soon

Mrs Martha Ann Warrick
rite [sic] truly [sic] T. H Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick November 10, 1863

Missionary Ridge near Chattanooga Ten [sic]
Nov. 10th 1863

Dear Wife,

I received your kind letter and will answer now – I am quite well and doing finely though it is quite cold consequently [sic] unpleasant we are quit [sic] up here no fighting going on letely [sic] – No I dont [sic] think there will be at this place. I will send you twenty dollars by Sergt W. B. Willis – hoping it will afford you some relief – I hope I will get to come home some time this winter – Some few of the boys are getting furloughs and keeps me in hopes of getting one after awhile You must do the best you can & endeavor to reconcile yourself to your condition. Write me soon and give me a long letter Excuse this short letter for I am in a hurry.

As every your
Affectionate
Tom Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 8, 1863

Camp of 34th Ala Near Dalton Geo
Dec 8th 1863 –

Dear Wife;

I must try and write you a line to let you know that I am in the land of the living and that I need reed your last a day or two since – I wish my Dear Wife that I had some thing good to tell you but I have not – We had a big fight on Wednesday evening the 25th of Nov. We were compeled [sic] to fall back, but we did not loose [sic] very many men – There are thirteen missing our of our little Co – cant [sic] say whether they were killed wounded or missing – I hope some of them

yet may come up – Cant [sic] tell when I shall ever get a chance to come home now – We have not been paid off – as soon as we are I'll try and send you some money Give my love and best Respects to all Kiss our little ones for me – good bye God bless you all Pray for us – ever yours

Thos. Warrick

My mess and myself have a little house to keep us out of the weather & it is a good thing about now – good bye

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 10, 1863

Camps near Dalton Gorgia [sic] December the 10 1863

My dear Wife it is with great plasure [sic] this morning that I set my Self to rite [sic] you A few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] that I am well this morning and doing as well as any one can in camps and if thea [sic] few lins [sic] comes safe to you I hope that will find you and all of the children well and dooing [sic] well for the presant [sic] time Well my Dear I will try to tell you somthing A bout [sic] the fight that come off at Chattanooga on the 24 and 25 of Nov the yankees drove us from our ditches and takend [sic] them from us tho [sic] it was a very hard fight for som [sic] time and at last we had to give up the ditches that was at the foot the mountain and fall back to the top of the hill and thay [sic] and they pres [sic] on us and drove us up the hill that came on us with five collums[sic] and the drove us tel [sic] we got to the top of the hill before we ever cood [sic] mak [sic] any stand for tham [sic] Again and then we was all so tiard [sic] that we cod [sic] not doo [sic] any thing for some time and thay came to the tope [sic] of the hill and they drove us from hour [sic] our batry [sic] and takend [sic] several of our Company and kild [sic] them one and wee [sic] dont [sic] no [sic] witch [sic] and they takend [sic] or [sic] kild [sic] green hinds and some mor [sic] but he is all the one that you no [sic] any thing A bout [sic] in this Company we lost 14 in this Company and 127 in the redgment [sic] and they takend [sic] fifty or xity [sic] pices [sic] of canon [sic] and if it had not ben [sic] so near night I doo [sic] beleave [sic] that they wod [sic] A capturd [sic] us every one but it was so late that they Cood [sic] not puer Sew [sic] us any further So we made our ascape [sic] and got A way from thar [sic] tho [sic] I did forgot to tell you that they got Stephen Elis i [sic] dont [sic] no [sic] whether they kild [sic] him or not tho [sic] he is gon [sic] So no of that Salvge at I Will Sa [sic] to you that I woant [sic] to Come to See you vey bad tho I cant [sic] off yet tho [sic] the Captin [sic] has promis [sic] to Send up A furlow [sic] the nex [sic] one that is Sent upp [sic] and I think that it wont [sic] be long tel [sic] I will get to come home to See you once more So no more for this time but remain your loveing [sic] Husband tel [sic] death So good by [sic] my dear wife
Thomas S. Warrick

Letter form Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 16, 1863

December the 16th 1863

The State of Georgia Campe neare [sic] Dalton

Dear Wife I sete [sic] my Self to Drop you a few [sic] lins which leves [sic] me in fine helth [sic] and I hope that this may come saft [sic] to you and find you all well and in the Beste [sic] of helth [sic] Martha I have but to say to you But as it is growing late I dont [sic] no [sic] that I Can think of all that I wish to say to you a Boute [sic] the fite [sic] that we had last I was an awfull [sic] harde [sic] fite [sic] there was a many a brave yankee that was killed one [sic] the mishnary [sic] Ridge Bee fore [sic] they tuck [sic] it from us Were oblige to give it up for there was five lines of Battol [sic] a Gainst [sic] one an we could not stand our hand with so many men as that it was an awful site to see the mess that was killed on the hill Bee fore [sic] they all did Git [sic] to the top of it our loss was not as hevy [sic] as the loss of the yenkes [sic] there loss was twenty thousand and oure [sic] loss was ten thousand I hant [sic] timer [sic] to tell you all a Boute [sic] the fits [sic] not at this time I am in hops [sic] that I will Git [sic] the chance to come home Bee fore [sic] longe [sic] and then I tell you all a Boute [sic] the fite [sic] I wounts [sic] you to write as soon as you Gits [sic] this and Send me all the Good Word thay [sic] you have down there I Shall try to Git [sic] a furlow [sic] as Soon as they will Give them out; a gain [sic] Martha as it is Gitting [sic] late and I have Got [sic] Rashions [sic] to Draw I will have to be as Briefe [sic] as I can and I hope that you will not thik [sic] harde [sic] of me for not writing no more for it was late when I Bee Gun [sic] to write this letter and I have to write one the Company a Bout [sic] Gitting [sic] Somthing to Eate [sic] from the Commesary [sic] you muste [sic] write as Soon as this comes to hand and fail not Tell all the family to Write I hope that I will Bee at home By Christmas if not Sooner So I must Come to a Close for this time is the of our husbin [sic]

Thomas H. Warrick To Martha ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick December 28, 1863

Camp near Dalton Ga

/63

December the 28

Dear Wife I seat myself this morning to anser [sic] your kind letter which came to hand on the 24 inst it found me well and these few lines leaves me well and I hope when they come to hand they will find you and the children all well I am truly sorry to hear of you and them beeing [sic] sick an [sic] me so far from you all but I do hope the time is not far distant when I can return home to my dear wife and children Dear wife I will send you some money as soon as I get the chance I havent [sic] any thing new to write to you at this time We have had a dull Christmas it has been raining here all the time an evry [sic] thing is so wet and sloppy we cant hardly get about though I have got me a good little house to stay in I want you to write to me where you have moved to you told me but I couldent [sic] make out the name of the place you said you didnt [sic] have no chimney I remain your loving husband untill death – Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick January 3, 1864

Camp 34th Ala

Near Dalton Ga Jany 3rd /64

Dear Wife ;

Your last was recd two days since and you know that I was glad to hear from you but sorry to hear that you and the little ones were not well, but I trust in God that you will none of you be sick much – I was in hopes my dear wife some time since that by this time I would have got a furlough but I am disapointed [sic] – my Capt sent up for one for me more than two weeks since – but has heard nothing more of it – The Capt had to send up a written request to the Ginerall [sic] commanding, for a leave of absence – and mine I expect had been lost and I have to wait now some 10 or 15 days more before I can be allowed to send a nother – but dont [sic] get disheartened my wife I shall try again the first opportunity – but dont [sic] look for me too much tell you see me for fear that you are to badly disapointed [sic] – I think I shall yet get home this winter – I wish I had some news to give, that was worth telling, but I have none Old Mr. Dobbs got in a few days since – he found us in our little huts we have put up – they are very acceptable this very hard weather – it has been very cold here for two days, I write this Saturday night – you must not try to come up here – indeed no one is allowed to come here only those who send up and get permission from the Commander of the Army – Gen Joe Johnson commands us now, if you were to start you would have to go back I still hope to get home before this month is out My Captain says I shall have another chance – as soon as they one gits back who is now gone – Kiss our little boys for me – I am in fine health – May God's blessing be with you and our little ones – pray for us – Good bye for this time – Ever yours
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Martha Warrick to Thomas Warrick January 20, 1864

Alabama

January 20, 1864

my dear husband I Seat my Self [sic] this morning to anser [sic] to your moste [sic] kins [sic] ana [sic] coureing [sic] letter we reseived [sic] yesday [sic] and the date of it was the 3 of this month and was glad to her [sic] from you agin [sic] and to her that you was well and a doing So well and to her you say in yor letters that you think that you will git [sic] to com [sic] hom this winter I think it is agetin [sic] time for it has ben [sic] a longe [sic] time Since you was at home I done hope that you kin [sic] get to come home this mounth [sic] for I had rotha [sic] see you com [sic] than to hear you Say that you are coming and not Com [sic] home my Dear if you do miss me bad I doe [sic] wount [sic] to See you I think that you woulde [sic] come for ther [sic] nothing on this earth that I wount [sic] to See as bad as I doue [sic] you and it Seems to me like I wount [sic] See you sune [sic] I did inten [sic] to come to See you but you Sed [sic] in yor leter for me not to com [sic] and I will think about it but I am not able to come at this time for I am not rale [sic] able to be out haf my time but I hav [sic] to go all the tim [sic] and and I am in hopes that you will get co come home and then will See the condision [sic] tha [sic] I am in and then you will See how I done sufer [sic] I cant [sic] rite [sic] to you what I have Sufer [sic] and worse but my Self low I done sufer [sic] and I wont [sic] you to come hom [sic] if you can the children is well at this time and I hope tha they will remain So you Sae [sic] in you leter [sic] for mie [sic] to Kiss the children for you I Kiss them for you ever day [sic] and I hope tha you will get to com

[sic] hom [sic] to Kiss them you Self [sic] soune [sic] fir [sic] it dounst [sic] doue [sic] me enny
[sic] good to kiss them for you and you So far from them but I hope time is not far away when
you will be at home with them to Stay with all the time and then we can see som plesure [sic] for
I can tell you I see nore [sic] plesure [sic] in this world for you or all the plesure [sic] that I has in
this life and I doue [sic] hop [sic] tha [sic] I will hav [sic] the plesure [sic] of Spending reste [sic]
of my days with you yet and I wount [sic] you not to forget yourself because a manaser [sic] is
ther [sic] with you I wount [sic] you to try to live in sacrifice of the lord for he able to spar [sic]
you there as well as he is me her [sic] and I wount [sic] you to pute [sic] your truste [sic] in him I
pray for you all the time and I hope tha [sic] he will be with you thugh [sic] this old war and you
may be spared to get home agin [sic] to your family agin [sic] for I can tell you tha we hav [sic] a
bad tim [sic] of it Sure I wounste [sic] to come to close for this tim [sic] rite [sic] sune [sic] and
fail note

Martha Ann Warrick to Thomas Warrick

Letter from Ab Wideman to Martha Warrick and Fanny A. Wideman February 7, 1864

Caps near Dalton Ga. Feb the 7th 1864

Dear Sister I will Drop you a few lins [sic] to let you no I am well at this time I hop [sic] this may
com [sic] to hand an [sic] fine [sic] you all well Dear Sister I can Say to you I hav [sic] no nus
[sic] wood [sic] interest you every thing is quite [sic] heer [sic] but I dont [sic] no [sic] how long
hit [sic] will Stay So Dute [sic] is lite [sic] now all we hav [sic] to do now is to guard our regiment
on the count of small pox they hav [sic] two or 3 case in our regiment hav [sic] them I can Say
to you I haint [sic] seen james But one time sens [sic] I hav [sic] been her [sic] he came to see
me and I cant [sic] get to go see him he was well when I saw him I herd [sic] that he was about
to git [sic] to come hom [sic] I hope he may get to com [sic] hom [sic] But it is a bad chance for
every bod [sic] to get to come I hav [sic] had verry [sic] helth ever sens [sic] I hav [sic] in her
altho [sic] a bad cold I want you to write to me Soon as you get this rite [sic] all the nuse [sic]
you hav [sic] got So I will close I will remain your brother til [sic] deth [sic]

A. Wydeman rite [sic] soon good by for this time

this side to my wife dear Darling I will drop you a few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] I am well I hope
this may com [sic] to han [sic] and find you all well well my dear darling I hav [sic] no nuse [sic]
to rite [sic] more an [sic] I hav [sic] rote [sic] in yours a copul [sic] a days ago but haint [sic] sent
it out

I will close for this time I will [sic] mane [sic] your husband tel [sic] deth [sic] A Wideman to
Fanny A. Wideman

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick March 28, 1864

Camp Near Dalton Ga
March 28th 1864

My dear Martha

I seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you no [sic] that I hav [sic] got to my camp saft [sic] and found all well and in fine spirits this will inform you that I am in good health I hope dear Martha this will reach you and find you in good health James health is not so good but so as to keep up he has bin [sic] poorly for som [sic] time but not dangrious [sic] I went up to see Ab to day he is well an all right [sic] he look well and harty [sic] as I ever saw him I left Lock with Sim Johnson in the 46 Regt he will stay ther [sic] tell his father come down after him they are som [sic] 5 or 6 miles apart at this time he is going to rite [sic] for his father to come after him tell his mother about it when you see her he is well and well pleased so far Dear Martha I no [sic] you feel trouble about our having to fight hear [sic] but let me say to you ther [sic] is more talk of it at home then ther [sic] is hear [sic] it is thought by som [sic] of our officers that we wont [sic] hav [sic] to fight more much hear [sic] and I do hope we wont [sic] thos [sic] we no [sic] but little about what the yankees is doing they say they are going to Virginia to try Richmond again Dear Martha I want you to go or get father to go over to the gin factory and get that fellow I was talking about to come hear [sic] and recruit for me and if you can get him Rite [sic] to me before he starts Martha as it is raining I will close I want you to rite [sic] and let me hear [sic] from you I will rite [sic] again in few days

So I remain as ever your True Husban [sic] untell [sic] Deth [sic]
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 1, 1864

Camps Nar Dalton Ga.
Aprel [sic] 1 1864

Dear wife hit [sic] is thoro [sic] the Cind [sic] hands of provothincee [sic] that I set mi [sic] self to writ [sic] you A few lines to let you no [sic] that I am well and in Goying [sic] the best of halt [sic] mi [sic] dear I hant [sic] Got no nus [sic] to writ [sic] About tha [sic] was more than we hav [sic] sham [sic] fitin [sic] to has evry [sic] day but I think that tha [sic] will hav [sic] fitin [sic] to Doo [sic] shor [sic] A nof [sic] for I think tha [sic] yankes [sic] will Give us A fit [sic] be fore [sic] minnie [sic] Days but if that Dont [sic] lock out that will Git [sic] tha [sic] worst whieppin [sic] tha [sic] hav [sic] had in A long [sic] tim [sic] mi [sic] dear turn over mi [sic] dear I hav [sic] wrote you A letter the first day that I Got back and I thought as I had the Chance to writ [sic] to you to knight [sic] I will tell you that I got back saft [sic] to mi [sic] Compainy mi [sic] dear thar [sic] is A talk of our Going to richmon [sic] or to mississippi [sic] but I tell you that I had a heep [sic] wrother [sic] stay har [sic] for I am Gust [sic] as for from home as I want to Git [sic] but if tha [sic] Go to richmon [sic] or to mississippi thar [sic] is no us to talk for thar [sic] is no Chans [sic] to Git [sic] out of his for if one Gos [sic] all will hav [sic] to Go and thar [sic] is no Chans [sic] for us to Git [sic] out of Going will mi [sic] dear turn over mi [sic] dear [sic] you ned [sic] not to bie [sic] on esay [sic] A bout [sic] me Gitting [sic] in to A fit [sic] for I stil [sic] hold mi [sic] plas [sic] in Cooking and Comasary [sic] and as long as I hold that plas [sic] thar [sic] is not much Chans [sic] to Git [sic] hut [sic] mi [sic] dear I have put me and Gimmna [sic] oup A hous [sic] and we ar [sic] A faring fin [sic] but I am A frad [sic] that tha [sic] want lit [sic] ous [sic] stay har [sic] long mi [sic] dear the tail that Mrs Sharra told A bout [sic] Gimma [sic] was not so for when I Got back har [sic] he had Good Clos [sic] and new shoes and monny [sic] A plenty and A faring as

well as our ar[sic], man in the Compainy and if inana [sic] thang [sic] bettor [sic] for he had monney [sic] and that is more than one half of the rest had and that ant [sic] all he shal [sic] hav [sic] hit [sic] as long as I hav [sic] Got A Cint [sic] mi[sic] dear hit [sic] tock [sic] 20 Dollars to brang [sic] me back har [sic] I Give Mrs poly [sic] an [sic] talor [sic] 4 Dollars and A half to take her to her sistors [sic] She Got out monney [sic] and tha [sic] was A going to put her off well mi [sic] dear I will Clos [sic] foe [sic] this time So fer well [sic] tell I se [sic] you A Gain [sic] but I remain your tru [sic] husban [sic] tell [sic] Deth [sic] parts . ans Thomas T Warrick to his wife Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 8, 1864

Som [sic] Campe [sic] Neare [sic] Dalton
April the 8 1864

Dear Wife I tak [sic] my pen in hand to drope [sic] you a line or too [sic] which leves [sic] me in fine helth [sic] and I hope that this may come safte [sic] to your [sic] and find you all write [sic] and in fine helth [sic] I hant [sic] much news to Write that will intrust [sic] you much more than we have a wett [sic] time of it here at this time to Day has binn [sic] sorta for fast and prone but I think there will bee [sic] as much work Dun [sic] to Day as is Dun [sic] eney [sic] Day I hant [sic] Seen but one or too but what has Eat there breakfast this morning if I was them all I Eat as they have to Work to pay I wood Eat for they ant [sic] a Dooing [sic] as they were told to Doo [sic] this Day was Set a parte [sic] for fasting and prone but there will bee [sic] as much work Dun [sic] today as there is Dun [sic] Eny [sic] Day I cant [sic] tell you that they have Sent James of too [sic] the hospital there was nothing the matter with him more than the Dyrere [sic] I can tell you that they have Dun [sic] Stoped [sic] furlowing [sic] they have started furlowing [sic] on the but they hant [sic] Shaped one the order 227 yet they will Give a man a furlow [sic] when there is 25 men in a Company I can you that I wount [sic] to See you and the children a heep [sic] worse now than I did Bee fore [sic] I went home I hope that the Day is not fere [sic] of till I Shall Git [sic] to Com [sic] home to Stay with you I can you that the men had a Sham [sic] fite [sic] out here yesterday they foute [sic] all Day nearly one side a gainst [sic] the other it was dun [sic] to train the men I wount [sic] you to tak Good care of your Self [sic] I can tell you that We have meeting here nearely Every nite [sic] in the Regtment [sic] Som [sic] joins Every nite [sic] there is Battis [sic] meeting and Methist [sic] meet and prsbterian [sic] meeting here Martha I can tell you that A Wideman and James is over to see me to Day there is lots of the 46 over here to Day [sic] A Widcom is Well and So is James too tell fany [sic] that he is well and harty Martha you must write as often to me as you can Send me worde [sic] what you are Doing to Day when you write tell me if it is raining there to Day [sic] or not I dnt [sic] no [sic] that I can you Eney [sic] more that will Enterest [sic] you So I Bring my letter to a close I am youre [sic] husbin [sic] until Deth [sic] Th Warrick to Martha Warrick

Letter from Ab Wideman to Martha Warrick April 8, 1864

Camps ner [sic] Dalton Ga
Apriel [sic] the 8 1864

Dear Sister I Seat my Self this morn [sic] to Drop you a few lins[sic] to let you I am well I hope this may Soon Reach you an your littel [sic] children and fine you All well well my Dear Sister I hav no nus [sic] to write to you at will interest you I want to See you all mity [sic] bad but it no chance for me to get to come home now I hope this war will Beraje [sic] you Soon So we all can come home to Stay I want you to write to me an write all the news yhou [sic] have got this makes 2 letter [sic] I hav [sic] rote [sic] to you an [sic] I hant [sic] got no letter Ferom [sic] you wit [sic] an [sic] I wood [sic] bee [sic] glad you wood [sic] rite [sic] Tell my Deaer [sic] Darling I want to See heer [sic] verry [sic] bad and tell her I am well and Doin [sic] verry [sic] well I hav [sic] cum [sic] over to Day [sic] to See tom an [sic] I hit [sic] is the fierest [sic] time I have got the chance to cum [sic] to See him Sens [sic] I hav [sic] Bin [sic] here I want you to go to See my Deaer [sic] Darling as of as you can and try to keep her in the best heart you can I hope tha [sic] is Day cum [sic] hen [sic] I will get to cum [sic] home agin [sic] So I will close by Say I will remane [sic] your brother tel [sic] deth [sic] Rite [sic] Soon
A Wideman

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 9, 1864

Company "C" 34th Ala Regt
Saturday evening April 9th 1864

My dear Wife : Your kind letter of the 3d was recd this morning, and you know I was glad to have a line from you one time more – yes my dear it is the next thing to seeing you & the dear little ones – Then do write when ever you can, it does a soldier so much good to get a letter from home – I wish I had some news to write you but I have none – Jimmy Thornton was sent off to the hospital a few days since, he has the diarrhea, was all that was the matter with him The health of our Co & Regt and indeed of the whole army is fine – You must tell me again who it is a liveng [sic] with you, I could not make out the same to save me – I am like you my dear I want to get home very much, and I do hope & pray that this cruel war may soon close – Today is tolerable pretty one, but yesterday & last night it was raining – We could not have preaching it was so wet, and it was fast day too – We expect to have preaching to night – I hope we shall – Well my dear Wife, I do want to see you & the dear little ones so very bad I dont [sic] know hardly what to do, but I know what I will have to do, and that is stay here & not see you – Kiss them my dear for me & tell them they must be good children May God bless you & them is my daily prayer accepts a kiss my dear write when ever you can – Give my love to all my friends – Good bye – Pray for us & our cause – Ever yours Thos Warrick I am thank God – quite well.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 11, 1864

Camp Near Dalton
April the 11/64

Dear Wif [sic] I a gain [sic] set my self [sic] to drop you a line or too in ancer [sic] to your kind letter which No Sanford wrouth [sic] to me which I was glad to here [sic] from you and to here [sic] that you were all well and harty [sic] my dear wife I hant [sic] much news to write I can say to you that there will be five men shot here next friday for deserting but they will ceep [sic] doing

of it when they no [sic] at the same time that they will shoot them if they doo [sic] I cant [sic] tell you how long we will stay here at this place but if the wether [sic] dus [sic] ceep [sic] fine I dont [sic] think that we will stay here a grate [sic] while for I think that there will be som [sic] sorter of a move maid [sic] there was one of our Rigt [sic] tuck [sic] off to day [sic] to work on rods [sic] but I cant [sic] tell what it means with out [sic] it is for a nother [sic] retreat [sic] my dear wife I want to com [sic] a heep [sic] worse now than I did beefore [sic] I went Martha when you write send me Tell father if he dus [sic] git [sic] me a recrutt [sic] to take him to Montgomery and have him sworn in to the 34 in Co C and then it will cost him nothing to com [sic] here so I will now close tell father to doo [sic] all that he can in the way of a recruet [sic] for me is the prare [sic] of your husbin [sic] T. H. Warrick M.A. Warrick

Have the man mustered in as a recruit for me alone and then it will cost him nothing to come here.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 13, 1864

Campe Neare [sic] Dalton April the 13th 1864

Dear Wife

I Seat myself with pleasure to write you a few lines to inform you that I am in the enjoyment of the fine health and I trust when these few lines reaches you that they may find you and Family all well I have no news of importance to write to you Nothing new has transpired Since I wrote to you last There is a good many rhumors [sic] in Camps about us leaving this place Some think that we will to Nashville and Some to North Alabama I am in hopes we will go to the last Mentioned place it is said that the Yanks intend to make a raid through that portion of the State Most of people think that this will be the last year of the Cruel War God grant that it May there is 5 men to be shot in our Brigad [sic] on Friday next for Deserting they all belong to one Company of the 28th Ala. Regt. it will be an aughful Sight I will send this letter by Newton Sanford I will also Send one of My Shirts by him as I have more than I need I expect We all will be marching before long and I do not want more clths [sic] than I can Carry I must bring this short and write and oftan [sic] to your affectionate

husband

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick April 8, 1864

Monday evening April 18th/64

Dear Wife : I must try & write you a line in answer to your last which I recd on last Saturday you know my dear wife I was glad to hear from you – and this leaves me quite well thanks to God – and I trust it may come to hand & find you & the children enjoying the same blessing We do not have much news tho we have heard that our boys has won a great victory west of Mississippi near Shreveport hope it is so Gen Forrest & Chalmers have captured Fort Pillow – killed about 600 yanks and negros & took 100 prisoners – this is all good news – I dont [sic] think it will be very long before we shall moove in come direction I dont know tho which way – we are all in

high spirits – I be in my heart this year will close out the war and that our independance [sic] will be achieved – and peace sweet peace come again – God grant is it my daily prayer – It has rained & hailed a little here to day Give my best love & respects to all – Kiss the little ones for me May the blessings of God be with you – Pray for me – May God bless you all every yours
Thos Warrick

Direct your letters to me and Army of Tennessee dont put any P.O. on them but my Co and Regt on Co "C" 34th Ala. Regt.

Letter from Ab Wideman to Martha Warrick April 26, 1864

Camps near Dalton

Ga Aperiel [sic]

the 26 1864

Dear Sister I Seat my self this evn [sic] in the woods to drop you a few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] I am well at this time an I hope this may Shorty [sic] Reach you an your Dearer little Children air [sic] Fine you all well Dear Sister I Rec your kin [sic] letter to Day an was glad to heer [sic] From you an your little children and to heer [sic] you all was well Dear Sisteer [sic] I can Say to you that I Saw your husban [sic] last Sauay [sic] and he was well and to Day We hav [sic] move a bout 6 mils [sic] From ouer [sic] caps an I dont [sic] no [sic] how I I will get to see him agin [sic] but I hope Soon well Dear Sisteer [sic] I want to See you all verry Bad Oh I Foer [sic] you rote [sic] to me to werite [sic] to you heer [sic] I expt [sic] I did not Fast Day or not I can tell you I did not For hit Fast day with me two ofton eny [sic] how So I close by Say to you I will mane [sic] your brother tel [sic] Deth [sic] Write soon good by[sic]

A Wideman

Write soon an [sic] giv me all the nus [sic].

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 1, 1864

Camp near Dalton May the 1st /64

Dear wife it is through the tender mercies of God that I am blest [sic] with oppertunity [sic] of writing to you again I can say to you that I am well and I hope that this may com [sic] saft[sic] to you and find you all well and in fine helth[sic] Martha I have a heap [sic] of news to write to you if I can think of it all I can say to you that I got your kind letter dated 20 of April which give me grate [sic] pleasure to here [sic] from you and to here [sic] that you were wll well and dooing [sic] well I will say to you that We have moved a bout fore [sic] miles from our old camps we are on a plaise [sic] now that we can grabb [sic] down and git [sic] a rock every time it is the rockest place I ever saw for a camp It is on a hill side too we dont [sic] have the best water in the world nether [sic] but there is plenty of it there is a spring here that never will go dry I dont [sic] think while the war lasts you wrote to me about the old lady that you have living with you you wanted [sic] me to tell you if I was satisfide for this woman to live with you I am if you are I havnt [sic] no objections to her staing [sic] there with you tell the war dus [sic] end and I can git [sic] back home to you a gain [sic] I can say to you that they boys are all in high spirits up here at this time We are sorter [sic] looking for a fite [sic] out here but I say to you if the yankees come on us at

this place they will run a ganst [sic] a snag shore [sic] as they doo [sic] try it for there is some mity [sic] strong brest works for them to run over & com [sic] up here We see a fine time now but I cant tell you how long we will see it I hope that wee [sic] will no fite [sic] up here for I am tird [sic] of the fun myself I cant [sic] tell you that the 17 Ala is at Rome in this state I herd [sic] from there the other day They are there at work on the Brest [sic] works a round [sic] Rome I was in hopes that they would com [sic] up here for I want to see all the boys that I did no [sic] in that Rigth [sic] Marthey you must tak care of your self the best that you can till I git back home to stay with you I hope that the time is not far a head till I shall git [sic] to com [sic] back home to stay with you and the children I wantt [sic] you to send me word if your Erish [sic] taters com [sic] up or not and how they look if they did com [sic] up I hope you will mak [sic] a fine chance of them this year for they are a grate [sic] helpt [sic] to you and the children I weill [sic] send you som [sic] money as soon as we draw we will draw now beefore [sic] long I cant [sic] tell you when but as soon as we draw I will send you som then I am in hopes that we will draw now beefore [sic] long for I need som [sic] my self not to by me som [sic] tobaco and paper and envelops [sic] I can say to you that we have meeting here every nite [sic] or too [sic] and ever [sic] Sunday there is meeting here to day I wish that you were with me I then could enjoy my self the best in the world if I could look over the men and see you then I could enjoy my self then but I cant [sic] so I will now leve [sic] the subject and bring my letter to a close you must write soon is the prare [sic] of your husbin [sic] untill Deth [sic]

Th. Warrick

To Mrs Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 12, 1864

1864

Camp Ner [sic] Dalton Ga. may 12

My dear Wife I take my pen in hand to anser [sic] yours that I just got yesterday I was glad to her [sic] from you and the children and thes [sic] fiew [sic] lines with inform you that I am well and doing well I am with the wagons a cooking for the company now. My dear they are fiting [sic] her [sic] now and hav [sic] bin [sic] for severel days and I cant [sic] tell how long it will continu [sic] but I hope not long our men hold their Brest works as yet they try to flank us and we haft [sic] to run to kep [sic] them from hit [sic] and then run back and and I cant [sic] tell you how they do as I cant [sic] rite [sic] My dear and Loven [sic] Companion I want you to do the best you can for your self and children as I cant [sic] get to bea [sic] with you but I hope that this crewel [sic] war will end and I can get home with you a gane [sic] and mi [sic] dear little children there to live and di [sic] with you and them

So I cant [sic] say as I hav [sic] any more to rite [sic] at this time So I will com [sic] to a close for this time By [sic] say to you that I remain your true husban [sic] tell [sic] Deth [sic] Rite [sic] as often as you can and I will do the same to you

Thomas Warick to Mi [sic] dear wife Marthey W Warick

Letter from Ab Wideman to Martha Warrick May 19, 1864

Conty [sic] Ga May 19 1864

Diere [sic] Sisteer [sic] I seat my self this morn [sic] to ancer [sic] your kine [sic] letter which cum [sic] to han [sic] about ten days a go this is the fierst [sic] time I hav [sic] had th [sic] chance to write this leav [sic] me very tolble [sic] well I hop [sic] this [sic] few line may cum [sic] to han [sic] an [sic] fine you all well Dear sisteer [sic] you want to no [sic] som [sic] about your hus [sic] I fin [sic] he was well a few days go he cam [sic] out all saft [sic] so far I hav [sic] cum [sic] out saft [sic] so far but I am march down we hav [sic] bin [sic] run from the yankey [sic] and fiten [sic] them about 12 days I am getin [sic] tierd [sic] of it tha [sic] like to got me tha [sic] shot a hole threw my sacel [sic] and I had hit [sic] on my back but a mis [sic] is as good as a mil [sic] Dear Sister I want you to write to me and giv [sic] me all the nus [sic] you hav [sic] got I can say to you that brother James got wound in the thy [sic] sly [sic] Jiles [sic] got kill Stevn Lyman got wound I wod [sic] bee [sic] glad to see you all I hope this war will brake [sic] up soon we never can whip the north for thay hav [sic] so many mor [sic] men and we hav [sic] got I think we will move on to Atlanta before we stop but I dont [sic] no [sic] that will and so I will close for I cant [sic] write I dont [sic] no [sic] how you can read this or not hit is bad dun [sic] I will main your brotehr [sic] tel [sic] Deth [sic] write soon

A Wideman

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick May 21, 1864

May the 21, 1864

Stoped [sic] a little while close to Ashworth Ga
Retretan [sic] from Dalton

Well dear wife I take mi [sic] pen in hand this eaving [sic] to rite [sic] you a fiew lines to let you know how I am get on I am well and hope these fiew [sic] lines will fine you and children well Mi [sic] dear wife they have bin [sic] fiting [sic] a little and then fall back and then stop and fite [sic] a litle [sic] and then run they hav [sic] got me and all the rest of the army in 30 miles of Atlanter [sic], Ga and I think that wea [sic] will bea [sic] in Atlanter [sic] Ga in a weak [sic] longer unless if we beat if wea [sic] cept [sic] on. I rote [sic] you a letter last weak [sic] and I want you to rite [sic] to me ever [sic] chance you get and back them to Dalton Ga as you hav [sic] bin doing [sic] untell [sic] wea [sic] get stop again and then I will say to you how to back your letter Well Dear if wea [sic] ceap [sic] on coming I will soon bea [sic] at home or closs [sic] there So I will close for this time By say to you that I still remain your loven husban [sic] tell [sic] Deth [sic] I am cook for the Company now

Thomas Warick to
Martha A. Warick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 1, 1864

June the 1st 1864

16 miles West of Marietta Ga

My dear Wife, I seat myself this afternoon to write you a few lines in order to let you no [sic] that I am well at present hoping that these few lines may come to hand and find you and the children all well and doing well the fight still continues yet some days we have but very little fighting and others they fight harder one thing I am yet with the wagons cooking one of our Lieutenants got Killed Lieut Sikes got killed on the 31st of May it looks like that his fight Never will ceace [sic] it has bin [sic] going on for 25 days and Nary [sic] Side is whipt [sic] yet or else they are Whipt [sic] on both Sides makes them fight No harder then they do I have bin [sic] looking for a letter from you for Some time I want you to write to me and let me now how your hogs and cattle is geting along and write to me how your corn is holding out and whether you will have enough to do you or not you cvan [sic] Still Direct your letters to Dalton and they will come as Same as if I was at Dalton we are as low down as Marietta but off West of it (16) miles tell all the connection to write to me and will write to them all as soon as I can get Paper I Shal [sic] look for an immediate answer for this I hav [sic] writ [sic] you 4 or 5 letters sence [sic] I have bin [sic] on this tramp Nothing more at Present I Remain ever as your husband
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Father June 11, 1864

June the 11th 1864

Near Marietta Ga

My dear Wife I take my pen in hand this morning to write you a few lines which will inform you that I am well at present hoping that these few lines may come to hand and find you and family all well and doing well I received your kind and welcom letter on the 4th of June and was truly glad to hear from you and to hear that you was all a live but I was sorry to hear that you was unwell I have not got mutch [sic] news to write to you and no good news we are still fighting and looking for it worse every day I can hear the pickets fighting we haint [sic] had mutch [sic] hard fighting to do yet but a heap [sic] of very heavy scurmishin [sic] all up and down the lines for the last two weeks they say that the inimy is in one mile of our lines and still advancin [sic] on our men yet as for my self I am still with the wagons cooking for the Co our men sais [sic] that they think they can whip them if they come on them in their position I want you to write to me whether you have ever hird [sic] of James Thornton or not he went off to the Hospital and promised to write to me and I hav enever hird from him since he left I have seen your Brother James about two or three weeks ago he was having the chiklls [sic] then you can tell old Mrs. Wilson that I saw her sun [sic] Leroy on the 7th he was well then, I would be glad to see you all now but I recon [sic] that I have bin [sic] home my last time till this war closes and it looks like that time wont [sic] come half as fast as they was bringin [sic] it on I have seen an end of the

war and now I want to see the other the worst you ever saw a man I want you to write as often as you can dont [sic] wait for me to write to you first for I am out of both money and paper so I will come to a close as I have you about all I can think of so nothing more at present I remain ever as your loving Husband till Death

Thomas Warrick to the old Lady

Dear Father you can read this letter as this all the paper I have I cant [sic] write all I want to to you I haint [sic] see Race Thornton since I have bin [sic] up hear [sic] I haint [sic] see West Brown in some time I reckon [sic] that he is at the Hospital or home one I cant [sic] tell which you must write as often as you can I cant write any more this time on account of having no paper I will write more as soon as I can get paper I remain your sun [sic] tell [sic] Death
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Ab Wideman to Martha Warrick June 11, 1864

IN A line of battel [sic] near Maerietta Ga
June the 11 1864

Diere Sister I seat my Self to Derop you a Few lins [sic] to let you no [sic] I am Still in the lan [sic] of liv [sic] yet an I am well all to A bad coop [sic] an [sic] I hope this may Soon Reach you an youer littel [sic] children an [sic] Fine you All well my Deaer [sic] Sister i [sic] hav [sic] no nus [sic] to werite [sic] you that will in Rest [sic] you any I can Say to you that I heard Ferom [sic] you husban [sic] the other Day and he was well He is cooking Foer [sic] his company he is all Setten [sic] he Dont [sic] hav [sic] to go in to the Fiten [sic] I can say to you that I Saw Buck theron to Day an he was well Chaerley thaeanton is well my Dear Sister I want to see you all mity [sic] bad I hope this waer [sic] will berak soon so we can all cum [sic] home to Stay my Deaer [sic] Sister I want you to werite [sic] to me an werite [sic] the nus [sic] you hav [sic] Got Foer [sic] I am glad to heer [sic] From you at eney [sic] time I werite [sic] to you of as I can [sic] I hav [sic] A bad chance to werite [sic] now I hav [sic] got no paper to werite [sic] on any hot Daerling [sic] Send me an hit is so bad I cant [sic] werite [sic] on hit any pencil we think we will hav [sic] a Fite [sic] heer [sic] in a Few Days tha [sic] aier [sic] Fitin [sic] clost [sic] by an [sic] I want you to tell my Daerling [sic] I am well So I will close by say I will mane youer [sic] terue [sic] Brother tel [sic] Deth [sic] werite [sic] soon A. Wideman

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick June 22, 1864

In the woods near Marietta Ga
Wednesday Morn [sic]
June 22 /64

Dear Wife ; I must try and write you a line to let you know that I am still in the land of the living and thanks to God my health is good I trust this may find you and our dear little children in the best of health – I am still at the cook wagons cooking for our Co myself and a nother [sic] man – but I cant [sic] tell how long I shall remain here I have not had a letter from you in about 3 weeks and I want to hear from you very much, I do hope you will write on the reception of this –

We have had a griat [sic] deal of rain since this month began, but I hope it will stop now for a while it looks a little like clearing off this morning, the sun is shining – There is some fighting going on every day with our folks & the yankis[sic] – Do write my dear Wife, I'll close for want of something more to say – kiss our dear little ones for me – Pray for us and our cause – May God bless you all is ever the prayr [sic] of your

Thos Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Father July 2, 1864

Camp 34th Ala Regt

Near Marrietta July 2, 1864

Dear Wife ; I again seat myself to answer your kind letter I received yesterday it found me well and I hope this wil [sic] find you the same my dear I hav [sic] nothing good to send to you in the way of news only this wicked fight is not ended yet they are still fighting every now and then along our lines but my dear I am all right so far my dear I was glad to here from you and to hear you was well this leavs [sic] me in good health at this time I want to see you very bad I hope the time is not far distant when we will meet again and enjoy our sleeves as before I caint [sic] help but think this wicked war will close some time this year for I am tired of it for I was well nigh out of paper and the chance is bad to get eny [sic] hear [sic] but I dont [sic] want you to Discomade [sic] your self to semd [sic] them to me I recon we will draw money in a few days if so I will send you som [sic] as soon as I can we give the yanks another thrashing last monday kill about 8 thousand and there was 5 hundred ambulances seen at one time caring [sic] off the wounded so much for there charging our Brest [sic] works we were expecting them every day to try us again if they do they will get hurt again for we hav good fortifications and feel sure we will whip them again my dear I dont [sic] you to be uneasy about me if you can help it for I trust that good Lord will bring me through safe now my dear I want you to tell me how your hogs and cows looks and how your potatoes look and every thing you are raising giv [sic] me all the news you hav [sic] for I like to hear from home the best in the world the health of our boys is tolerable and good at this time they all seem to be in good spiret [sic] so I must close as I want to rite [sic] a few lines to father I remain as ever your husband [sic]

Thos Warrick

Dear father I must rite [sic] you a few lines to let you no [sic] that I haint [sic] forgot you tho [sic] it has bin [sic] some time sence [sic] I rote [sic] you a letter I hope you will excus [sic] me for my neglect as I hav [sic] had a bad chance to rite [sic] and do the cooking for the company – I want you to rite [sic] to me for I want to hear from you as often as I can tell me about your crop and how it look tell mother and the children howdy for me giv [sic] my respects to all enquirring [sic] friends except the same for your self so I believe I will close by saying I still remain your son tell [sic] Death

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 9, 1864

in line of Battle near Chattahoochee River July 9th/64

Dear Wife

Again I embrace [sic] the opportunity to answer your kind letter that came to and found me well and this leaves me the same I hope this may find you and the children well and doing well I was glad to hear you was well also to hear your cow had a calf so the children [sic] can get some milk to eat I hope you will get plenty Dear Martha now I haint [sic] eny [sic] thing good to send you only they are still fighting every day more or less the boys is all right so far I received your kind letter this morning that gave me great satisfaction to hear you was all well my dear I want to see you very bad if I could I hope and trust this war will soon end so I may come [sic] home to stay with you I still think it will close this year I dont [sic] want you to be uneasy if you can help it Dear Martha I was surprised to hear Wesley was had got home If I understood your letter you said [sic] he was home for the year if so it is better to be born lucky than rich for I assure you this is a bad place eny way you can fix it tell Markus to take good care of Diner and take all the milk from it if he does [sic] it will die Martha you must nurse our little hogs for you no our interest is identical in them tell pa and mother howdy for me give [sic] my respects to enquiring [sic] friend tell Fanny that I am all right saw Ab a few days ago he was well well Ann I believe I have rote [sic] all I no [sic] at this time I want you to write [sic] soon as you get this and let me hear from you

So I will close by saying I remain as ever your husband [sic]

Thos Warrick

Farwell

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 14, 1864

July the 14th, 1864

Camp Near Atlanta Ga

My dear Wife I set my self this afternoon to write you a few lines which will inform you that I am well at present hoping that these few lines may come to hand and find you all well I have no news to write to you more than we have had a few days rest but we fell back across the Chattahoochee River and the enemy cant [sic] cross so we just have to do picket duty now I came back to the cook wagons again I have been to the Co for the last two weeks and has come back last nite [sic] but I can tell how long it will be before I shall have to go back to the Co again I have failed to write as often as I ort [sic] to but I have had no chance to write and I wish it was so that I could go home now and see you all I could tell you more then I could write in a week but it looks like that this fight will never end any more than what it is it is Pickets all the time fighting all the time Crops is sorry what I have seen up hear [sic] and it is all gon [sic] to destruction so nothing making up hear but breast works and so on I shall [sic] look for an immediate answer for this tell me the news generally and the health of the Cuntty So nothing more at present I remain ever as your Loving Husban [sic] till Death

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 25, 1864

Atlanta July 25 th 1864

Dear Martha again through the Mercy of God I seat my self to drop you a few lines to inform you that I am well and safe so far I hop [sic] this may find you and the children all well Dear Matha I hav [sic] no news to rite [sic] only we had a heavy fight with the yanks last friday which resulted in a heavey [sic] loss on our side But I assure you that they loss som [sic] two we captured 31 hundred prisoners with 41 pieces of artilary [sic]. our loss in the Regt is 112 kill wounded and missing we lost 9 out of our Co 2 kill the rest wounded we drove them from there [sic] brest [sic] works but owing to a flank movement we had to fall back to our works so much for the right My dear I dont [sic] no [sic] of eny [sic] thing els [sic] that will interest you I want to see you very bad if I cold [sic] if I cold but the chance is bad I hope we will close this wicked war befor [sic] long and then we can rest from our trubles [sic] and warrare [sic] oh how I want to see the day when this will come to pass Martha I want you to rite [sic] soon as you get this tho [sic] the chance for mail is bad as the office in town is moved out tho I learn the mail will open to night I hav [sic] not had a letter from you in along time I hope to get one from you soon tho [sic] I fear it will be a long time as I learn the Rail Road is tore up from Chehaw [sic] to Opelika [sic] by a raiding party of yankeys [sic] Martha I dont [sic] want you to be uneasy if you can help it I hope the good Lord will bring me through safe and will giv us peace may his grace and Spirret [sic] lead us to peace now dear Martha I hav [sic] rote [sic] all that I no that is of interest so I will close by saying

I remain as ever your affectionate Husban [sic] tell [sic] Death

Thos Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick July 31, 1864

Atlanta July 31st/64

Dear Wife again I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you no [sic] that I am still alive and well since I wrote you last I hav [sic] seen and hear meny [sic] things but thanks be to God for bringing me through safe thus far Martha let me say to you that I hav bin through 2 of as hard fights as I ever saw we fought friday 22 and thursday 28 we had to charge there works Both times our loss was heavey [sic] Both times the first day we lost 112 the secon [sic] day we lost 75 non [sic] that you new except Jesse Edwards he was kill [sic] Claton Ferguson, James Hines was wounded Both in the hand slitly [sic] Sergt Willis was also kill [sic] of our Co We lost a great many men for mity [sic] little gain My dear I am sorry to no [sic] the Railroad is burnt so the mail cant [sic] go I want you to rite [sic] every chance you hav [sic] and mabe [sic] I can get some letters from you Martha I hav [sic] had nothing to rite [sic] that will interest you I haint [sic] time nor paper to giv [sic] you a detail of the fight my Dear I want you to sen [sic] this letter fauther [sic] and let him read it for I haint [sic] forgot him yet and haint [sic] got paper to rite [sic] to him at this time this will inform him that I am well & Dear Martha I saw Bryant Henderson the other day he is well and harty [sic] I want you to rite [sic] to me soon as you can and giv [sic] me all the news you hav [sic] so I will close by saying I remain as ever your huban [sic] and son

Thos Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and His Father August 4, 1864

Atlanta Ga.

August 4th 1864

Dear wife its with griate [sic] satisfaction I seat my self in answer to your kind letters I Rec to day I assur [sic] you I was glad to hear from you and to hear you was well and Doing well my Dear I hant [sic] got eny [sic] news to Rite [sic] you we are still fitting the yankes yet But not Doing much with them my Dear I Recived 4 letter to Day and you may now I was glad to get them for I uneasy about hom [sic] this will inform you that I am well and harty [sic] at this time I hope it may come Safe to hand an find you all the same Dear Martha I was sorrow to hear the yankees ha got in our country I hope they are gon [sic] and will never come Back any more you Rote [sic] you had fixt [sic] me some apples some socks to send by William McBrayer I Recon [sic] it was him the Best I cold [sic] make of the name But he had happon [sic] to Bad luck and Shot himself poor fellow I am Sorry to hear that Martha I hope you will send them By the first chance for I need them my Dear I am sorry to hear crops is cut off so By the Dry wether [sic] Oh fell for the Soldiers familys [sic] if ther [sic] is nothing mad [sic] But I hope you will make somthing [sic] yet I hope you hav [sic] had Rain Before now we has plenty of Rain hear [sic] and Plety [sic] of yankees too Martha I am sorry to hear your corn is so nigh to [sic] and monny [sic] too and I cant help you at this time I hope you wont [sic] suffer until I can help you I will do so as Soon as I can Janey [sic] sed [sic] She wanted me to Rite [sic] if I new eny [sic] thing about Rashe tell her that Henry McQueen was in the Regt. the 17 yesterday he Sed that Rash was gon [sic] to the Hospital sick is all I no [sic] about him I hope he is not Daingrous [sic] Martha I want you to Rite [sic] soon as you get this and let me hear from you again Tell Billy and Mack to Be good Boys I hop I shall get to see them again Before long I learn the Rail Rodd [sic] is finished Between hear and Montgomery So I hop [sic] the mail can go I will close as I want to Rite [sic] father a few lines.

So nothing more Far well Thos. Warrick

Dear father I will Rite [sic] you a few lines to let you no that I haint [sic] forgot you I want to to Rite [sic] as often as you can and let me hear from you and pa if the yankees Dose [sic] get in our country and come to your house and you Do [sic] giv [sic] them the Best you hav [sic] got I Shall think hard of you for I hav [sic] no [sic] Lov [sic] for them I Dont [sic] want you to hav [sic] excurs [sic] for me for Grumblng [sic] a littel [sic] tho [sic] I aint [sic] mad But Rite [sic] Soon and Giv [sic] me all the news you hav [sic] So I will close as the maill is about to Start

So Farwell

Thos. Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 10, 1864

In the Entrenches [sic] West of Atlanta

August 10th 1864

Dear Wife

I Seat My self this morning to write you a few lines to inform you of My health it is very good at presesent [sic] and I hope this May Reach your distant hand and find you injoyn [sic] the same Blessing I hardley [sic] no [sic] how to comence My letter this Morning we are confined to the Ditch [sic] all the tim [sic] and a camp of the emeny [sic] Shelling us I never was so confind [sic] in all my life the Enemy [sic] is about a 100 yards in front of us and they have a Splended position for Artillery and thay Make use of it I cant [sic] tell you how longe [sic] this this thing will last I wish I could well thay have commence Shelling us I cant [sic] think of any thing to write now- So I will have to close write to Me often and dont [sic] fail I remain Your Devoted Husband as ever. Thomas Warrick to His loving wife,

P.S. I want to no whetter [sic] James Wideman has got Back to his command or not.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 16, 1864

August the 16/64

In Line of Battle Atlanta

Der [sic] Martha again I seat my self to drop you a few lines which will inform you that I am well and in good health and I hope this may find you in the best of health Martha I hav [sic] no news of importance to rite [sic] to you more than I hav [sic] rote [sic] before we are still in our brest [sic] works fighting the yanks yet we hav [sic] picket fighting every day and very heavey [sic] cannonading at times we haint [sic] had eny [sic] general engagement sence [sic] the 28 I hope we wont [sic] hav [sic] eny [sic] more it is thought the yanks is falling back I hope they are there is a move som [sic] way I no [sic] from wht [sic] I see they hav [sic] got very quiet for the last 2 days there is som [sic] of our cavelry [sic] in the rear of them hav [sic] but all there supplies and has tore up the Railroad for 20 miles we hav burnt Marietta and Bridgport and I hop [sic] hav [sic] stop there rations so they will hav [sic] to go back we will find out in a few ays and I will let you no [sic] I believe this is all the news I hav [sic] I want you and father to rite [sic] and tell me all the news you hav [sic] for I want to hear from you once a week if I cold [sic] there was a shell entered our works the 11th of this month and kill Mr Dobbs son Berry and another man and wounded 3 more slitley [sic] the boys all seem to be puny [sic] from lying in the ditches so much Dear Martha rite [sic] soon and often for the sattisfaction we seeis [sic] to get a letter from home giv [sic] my respects to all acccept my love for your self I will close for this time I still remain your devoted husban [sic] Thos Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warricdk to Martha Warrick August 19, 1864

August the 19 1864

Camp in line of Battle four miles West of Atlanta Ga

My dear Wife and children it threw [sic] the kind mercies of God this morning that I am pearmitted [sic] to take my pen in hand to drop you a few lins [sic] to inform you that I am well this morning and doing as well as you could expect me to doo [sic] for the times for we have

very bad times hear [sic] in camps and it looks to me that there is no prospect of any change in the times tho I hope that it will not be long tel [sic] we will have peas [sic] and all get home again to spend the remaining [sic] part of our life with each other and all the comforts of life on this earth my dear I will sa [sic] to you that I want to se [sic] you and the children very bad and spend a few days with you and eat some peaches and aple [sic] and water milians [sic] with you my dear it is not worth while for me to try to rite [sic] any thing about the war for we all no [sic] too much about it now I want you to rite [sic] to me as soon as you get this leter [sic] and give me all the neuse [sic] of the contry [sic] and how you are getting a lon [sic] every way all of the family conextion [sic] my dear I have not had eny [sic] leters [sic] from you in three or four weakes [sic] and I want you to be shure [sic] and rite [sic] to me every weak [sic] and let me hear from you as oftin [sic] as posable so good by my dear wife

Thos Warick
to his wife

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 25, 1864

In Line of Battal [sic] Near Atlant [sic]
August the 25th 1864

Dear Wife I Set [sic] myself to Drope [sic] you a few lines which leves [sic] me well and I hope that this may Com [sic] safte [sic] to your and find you all well I have a heap [sic] to write But I hant [sic] time I Can say to you that I Received youre [sic] kind letter Dated the 10 of this month I was more than glad to here [sic] from you and to here [sic] that you ware [sic] all well I am glad you have got a fine tater patch for thay [sic] are a Grate [sic] helpe [sic] to you I wish that I was there to help you I Can say to you that there is a Rite [sic] Smarte [sic] taulk [sic] of pease [sic] here old Wheeler is in the yankees Rere [sic] We are looking for them to Go Back every day I want old Wheeler to keep the Rail Rode [sic] torn up and maby [sic] they will git [sic] enough of this way ofter a while you wrot [sic] to me a bout [sic] Clothes I hant [sic] But one sute [sic] But I think I can Draw Clothes I hant [sic] got no way to tote my Clothes if I had them I lost my napsack on the 22 of July in that Charge that We Maide [sic] So I hant [sic] got no Clothes onely [sic] the ones I have got one I Cant [sic] tell you when I will git [sic] a furlow [sic] I am in hope that wee [sic] will all bee [sic] at home By Christmas then We will need no furlow I will try to Come home Every Chance I Can Draw and Git [sic] Enay [sic] way to send it to you I cant [sic] tell you when I will Draw But it Wount [sic] Bee [sic] a Grate [sic] While I dont [sic] think I waunt [sic] you to send me word how youre [sic] houges [sic] looks and how youre [sic] Cows doues [sic] come on are and how my Dog Dues [sic] look Send me worde [sic] how all the people comes on in old Coose Send me word What you aire [sic] Doing to day While I am Writing to you I wish that I Could slip up there to day to See what you are all Dooing I think that you had Better Sell one of your yearlinges to By,Corn with if you can spare it for I Cant [sic] Send you no money till I Draw and I Cant [sic] tell you when I Will Draw if you Can spare the yearling I think that you had Better sell one if you sell it Git [sic] all for it that you Can for Corn will Bee [sic] mity [sic] high this year I am a fraid [sic] I waunt [sic] you to Send me all the news that you have Down there When you Write tell the old mans foulks [sic] to write to me I will write

to them as soon as I Can Git [sic] the Chance to Write to them I will now Close write soon is
my prare [sic]

T H Warrick

Mrs. Martha ann Worrick

Tell old Mrs land that her Suns [sic] are Bouth [sic] wounded one was wounded one the 22nd
the other one the 28 I dount [sic] no [sic] wher [sic] the one was wound [sic] at on the 22 but the
other one was wounded in the hand

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick August 30, 1864

In Campe [sic] Neare [sic] Atlanta

August the 30 1864

Dear Wife Tak [sic] my pen in hand to lett [sic] you know that I am well and I hope that this may
Com [sic] Saft [sic] to you and find you all Well I can Say to you that We are Seeing fine times
now to what we have See for the last thre mounths [sic] the yenkes [sic] has left here and Gon
[sic] over the River Som [sic] Say that they are one there way back to Chattanooga and I am in
hopes it is So I hope that We will not have to fite [sic] them Eney [sic] more I am in hopes that
they will make peas [sic] Som time and let us com [sic] home to Stay with our wives and
Children Deare wife I cant [sic] tell you how Glad I was when the yankees left here for I was So
tirde [sic] of theme [sic] for there haint [sic] Bin [sic] a Day Sence [sic] we left Dalton but what I
have herde [sic] Guns tell last Saturday I can tell you that we See good time, now I am So proud
that the yenkess has left here I wount [sic] them to Ceep [sic] on till they Git [sic] plum out of this
Country I wount [sic] them to ceepe [sic] on till they Git [sic] to Nashville and then I wount [sic]
them to mak [sic] peaze [sic] when they Git [sic] there I dont [sic] no [sic] that I can tell you Eney
[sic] more I wount [sic] you to tak Good cere [sic] of youre Self till I Git [sic] Back to you Tho
Warrick to Martha Warrick

I forgot to tell you that Ab Widman is a prisoner the yankes [sic] got him on picket one day not
long a go tell Fanny and Ma

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 5, 1864

In Line of Battal [sic] neare [sic]

Lov [sic] Joy September the 5th 1864

Dear Wife I tak [sic] my pen in hand to let you know that I am Well and I hope that this may find
you all well

Dear Wife I Can say to you that I have Bin [sic] in an other fite [sic] I dont [sic] no [sic] What
Will do if they Ceep [sic] on I Can say to you that the yankees ar [sic] in atlanta [sic] now. I
Dount [sic] no [sic] What will Bee [sic] Com [sic] of us if they Dount [sic] Quit fiting [sic] I am a
fraid [sic] that We Will have a heap [sic] of hard fiting [sic] out here Bee fore [sic] it is through
With I Wish that I Could Git [sic] to Com [sic] home to Stay With you I will tell you that there

Was 3 men Wounded and one man Killed in my Company the other day I think that there Was 3 of my Company taken prisners [sic] I Dont [sic] no that I Can say Eny [sic] more that Will Enterst [sic] you for I Cant [sic] think of all that I wount [sic] to tell you I waunt [sic] you to writ [sic] as soon as you Git [sic] this I will Close for this time I am youre [sic] husbin [sic]
Th Warrick To Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to His Father and Mother and Martha Warrick

Campe [sic] Neone [sic] Lovjoy [sic]
September the 8th 1864

Deare [sic] father and Mother

I can informe you that I am Well and I hope that this may find you all well and in Good Helth Dear father – wish I could see you all I could tell you more than I can write I can tell you that We have such hard times since we com to Atlanta Our men had a hard fite [sic] with the yankees the other day the yanks [sic] Got the Beest [sic] of it But I Can tell you that there was a meney [sic] a man killed on Bouth [sic] Side I wantt [sic] you to write to me as Soon as you Git [sic] this Send me all the news that you have I am your son untill deth [sic]
Tho. Warrick Wiley Warrick

In Campe [sic] Neone [sic] Lovjoy
Sept the 8 the the 1864

Dear Wife I tak [sic] my pen in hand to tell you how I am I am well and I hope that this may com [sic] Safe to your and find you all well I have write smart to tell you and if I can think of it all I can Say to you that the yankees have gon back to Atlanta We Got all of our wounded men that the yankees Got from us the other Day I cant [sic] tell you what will Bee com [sic] of us I herde [sic] that the yankees are at West Point and if they are they will soon bee in to Montgomery shore if they are at West Point I dont [sic] wont [sic] them to get to Montgomery [sic] if they doo [sic] I cant [sic] here from you loose [sic] a heap of men too if you See eney [sic] of John Rows foulks [sic] you can tell them that John was wounded and fell in the hands of the yankees the yankees cut off his leg While they had him But our men tuck [sic] him Back the other Day We Got all the Wounded men one our Side when we Run the yankees a way from here I dont [sic] know that I can help you eny [sic] more at this time I can you I am all right one the goose I will Close for this time Write as Soon as you Git this tell me all the news that you have in the County I am youre [sic] husbin [sic] untill Deth [sic]
Th Warrick to Martha Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 13, 1864

Henry Co Ga
Sept 13th 1864

Dear Martha

in answer to yours that I Rec yesterday I take pleasure in Saying to you that your Kind letter found me well an this leaves me the Same I hope this may find you the Same Dear Martha was glad to hear from you an [sic] the littl [sic] Boys I wish I could See you all But the chance is Bad at the time I hav [sic] nothing of intrust [sic] to Rite [sic] you only we hav [sic] a armistis [sic] of ten Days and we are now Resting a few Days which we was glas [sic] to get I learn that they are going to exchaing [sic] prisoners all that has Bin [sic] captured this campaign if So Ab will get Back to his Command again I was Sorry to no he was prisoner But I hope he will Soon bet Back

Dear Martha you Rote [sic] to me to no [sic] if I had got the letters and apples you Sent me by Jim Widman I can Say to you that I never got them I haint [sic] Seed [sic] Jim yet I no [sic] not what Become of them Martha I Dont [sic] want you to Send your Stamps to me I wont [sic] you to Keep them at home and I will Send my letters with out they go Better I had Rather you wold Keep them at home tell Farther to Rite to me as often as he can and I want you to Rite too and let me hear from your tell me all you no that is good and Keep the Bad to your self for I no [sic] enough [sic] of that hear [sic] there is Som[sic] talk of 90 days armistis [sic] I hope they will get up and let us Rest

I hav [sic] nothing more at this Time I Still Remain
your husban [sic] tell [sic] Death
Tho Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick September 25, 1864

September the 25 1864
Camp 34 Ala

Mi [sic] Dear Wife it is a gane [sic] that I seat mi [sic] Self to rite [sic] you a fuew[sic] lines to let you now how I am A gettin on I am well and I hope when thes fuew [sic] lines comes to hand they will find you all well I hav [sic] no nuse [sic] to rite [sic] that Will interest you any only both armes [sic] air [sic] a liein [sic] Still now at this time and I am in hops [sic] that they will Remain sam [sic] the rest of the time I am in hops[sic] that thay [sic] will quit fiting [sic] for this winter and let us go in winter quarters and and let us all rise [sic] foe [sic] we hav [sic] been on the tramp long anuff [sic] the meen [sic] that We had captured on the 28 hav [sic] got back to us the wether is very cold [sic] up here now at this time and winter will be her [sic] after awhile The yankes is still at atlanta yet but they ant [sic] no telling when they will come down on us but we are ready for them when they do –

I hant [sic] got narry [sic] letter from you in A long time and I dou [sic] want to here [sic] from you very bad – an [sic] I want you to rite [sic] as soon as you get this and tell me all of the nuse [sic] wether [sic] Mr Ben and Jack Tharington has gon [sic] to the war or not We hant [sic] Drad [sic] any money yet and when we Draw I will try and send you some as soon as I can get it for I exspect [sic] that you are needing soom [sic] but they ant [sic] no telling when we will Draw but I am in hops [sic] it will be soon them letters and aples [sic] that you send by Widmon I never got them you rote [sic] in your letter to now how I was a doing for close I am a doing very well I

hant [sic] got no coat but for the Rest I am A doing verry well tell Willy that I got his nife [sic] yet.

Tell Josia that I hav [sic] Noton [sic] of going out to the 17 to day and see Rash tell all of the old man Foalks [sic] to rite [sic] to me and I will rite [sic] them in a few more days Martha Warick by Thomas Warick

well I will fetch this short note to a close for this time write soon and often so close for this time.

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick November 13, 1864

Florence Ala
Nov 13th 1864

Dear Martha

with pleasure I Rite [sic] you a few lines to lett [sic] you no [sic] that I am Still in good health [sic] at this time I hope my Dear this will find you the Same I have no good news to Send you at this time I though I wold [sic] Send you a few lines to let you no where and how I was we are at this little Town Florence in Alabama tho it is on Tennessee River

Dear martha it has Bin [sic] along time Sence [sic] I hear from you I want to hear from you mity [sic] Bad But we hav [sic] a bad chance to get letters from each other at this time I we will go into winter quarters Soon So we can hear from home often our intentions was to go into middle Tennessee when we Started But as the wether is Bad and it Late I hardly think we will go much funder [sic] I can tell my Dear I wont [sic] you to Rite [sic] as often as you can tell me all the news that is good tell Farther I will Rite [sic] him Soon. as I can as I haint [sic] the chance now tell Fanny to Rite [sic] to me you Sed [sic] Something in your last letter about Som [sic] clothing you need not put your Self to eny [sic] truble [sic] to Send me eny [sic] unless you hav [sic] a good chance by Dear Rite [sic] Soon and often I hav [sic] to close as the man will Soon Start that will take this I will Rite [sic] agane [sic] Soon as I can So farwell
Thos. Warrick

my Dear Sis this to Martha Ann Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick – Not Dated

N.A.D.

Dear

Wife I seat my Self this evening to drop you a few lines which will inform you that I am well at present hoping when this letter comes to hand it may find you & the children well Have not much nuse [sic] to communicate at this time only we are expecting a fight here constant we have orders to be on readiness at any to move and also to Keep two days rations cooked all the time we can hear our forces and those of the enemy fighting they comenced yesterday and we could hear the cannon all day and they have been fighting today we are looking for a general engagement son the enemy it is reported took some of our Pickets Prisoner yesterday I cant [sic] Say it is So though it is probable you need not be Surprised to hear of our fighting at any

time the health of our army is very good never in better plight for fighting I want you when you write to write to me all about how the hogs getting along and how everything els is getting along Write to how your Corn is holding out and if you think you can make out with what you have I will Send you Some Money as Soon as I draw and can get a good opertunity [sic] money is very scarce at this time and very little of the new issue to be Seen tell Father I Will Write to hom as Soon as I get money my paper is scarce and no money to buy any more with I must close write Soon no more but remain your affecttionate [sic] Husband till Death
Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick November 13, 1864

Camps Near FloranCe Ala.
Nov the 13 1864

D [sic] Wife I this evning [sic] set mi [sic] self to Drop you A fu [sic] lines to let you no [sic] that I am yet A live and in Goying [sic] the Best of helt [sic] and I hope and trust to God that thes [sic] fu [sic] lines may reach you in Du [sic] tim [sic] and find you and mi [sic] Dear littules [sic] Babys [sic] all Well mi [sic] Dear I have not no [sic] nus [sic] to write as I no of I am A Writing this lettor [sic] By Fair [sic] lite [sic] and I Cant half write But I will rite [sic] all I can Well mi [sic] Dear I will tell you of our Camp Pan We left Pealmetta [sic] Ga Sep. the 29 and March for 35 Dayes Strat [sic] A long a the rates [sic] of 18 mile A Day and A Bout A half nof [sic] to eate [sic] thar [sic] Was one tim [sic] We had [sic] to liv [sic] on Parch Corn thre [sic] Days But I Don [sic] very Well mi self [sic] up to this tim [sic] But how I will far har [sic] aftar [sic] I Cant tell for I har [sic] to Knight [sic] that times Will Git [sic] wors [sic] Well Mi [sic] lov I want to se [sic] you all veary [sic] Bad But ther [sic] ant [sic] no Chans [sic] to se you for I Cant [sic] Com [sic] hom I Want you to Write often and Let me Har [sic] from you all I hant [sic] Hord [sic] from you sins [sic] the first of Sep [sic] and I Dont [sic] no [sic] What is the matter that I Dont [sic] Git [sic] A lettor [sic] from you I Want you to Write evry [sic] Welk [sic] so that I can har [sic] brom [sic] som [sic] of you Well mi [sic] Dear I must say far Well for this tim I Will rite [sic] A Gan [sic] son [sic] So Good By [sic] I Reman your tru [sic] loveing [sic] Hus Ban [sic] teel [sic] Deth [sic] Thomas Warrick to his Loving Wife and Chieldrin [sic] Mrs Martha Warick I hope to Mete [sic] to Part No Moe [sic] teel [sic] ole Mastro [sic] Cal [sic] for ous [sic]

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Mahaley Thornton December 30, 1864

December the 30 1864

Dear Sister it with much pleasure that I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you no [sic] how we are we air all well hoping when thes [sic] few lines coms [sic] to hand tha [sic] will find you & the children well I havent [sic] eny [sic] nues [sic] at all to rite [sic] to you I wood [sic] be glad to see you & the children tell them that it will be a long time before thay see aunt Haley eny [sic] more tel them to be good childre [sic] if we all live we will all see each other again I want to no when you heard from Jim I rote [sic] to Mother 2 weeks ago & I hant [sic] heard from her yet I wood [sic] be the gladest in this world to see her & to hear from her tel [sic] Sister fanny that I want to see her tel [sic] her to rite [sic] to me and tel Mr Miner that I want him to

make me a loom & bring it or send it by the first one comes [sic] down here & he can get the money when I get the loom tel them to cross the river at wairs [sic] ferry there [sic] will be in the plantation where we live [sic] and [sic] if you have [sic] sold my socks send them to Mother I can get them I can sell them here rite [sic] to me soon send your letter to Montgomery & I will get it I will close farwell Dear Sister
Miss Mahaley Thornton

Pap says [sic] Christmas [sic] is out and he is mighty [sic] glad & he says [sic] he has had one baked duck

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick January 12, 1865

Camp near Tupelo Miss
Jan the 12th 1865

Dear Martha

Again I embrace [sic] the opportunity of writing [sic] you a few lines to let you know [sic] that I am still alive but not well I have [sic] the worst cold I ever had in my life but I am still able to be up. I hope my dear this may find you in good health and doing well Martha I have [sic] no news to send you at this time we are here at Tupelo again but how long we will stay here I cannot tell but not long I don't [sic] recon [sic] there is some [sic] talk of us going to Selma, Ala I hope we will and if we do I think I will come [sic] and see you General Hood is following [sic] the Miss troops very fast and I think he will follow [sic] us soon my dear I shall not attempt [sic] to give [sic] you a detail of our campaign suffice [sic] it to say it has been [sic] bad if I live [sic] to see you I can tell you all about it my dear I want to see you very bad and I hope it won't [sic] be long [sic] before I will see you my dear I am sorry to say that James Widman was captured at Nashville with many [sic] more we lost 12 or 14 of our company there all captured none [sic] killed as we do [sic] My dear I want you to write [sic] soon as you get this and let me hear from you for I want to hear bad I want you to tell me what prospect you [sic] have [sic] to live [sic] this year and times is in old Coosa my dear tell father I want him to write [sic] to me and give [sic] me all the news tell Fanny I sympathise [sic] with her but I hope Ab and Jim is very well I want you if they write [sic] home to let me know [sic] how they are my dear times is hard with us as well as with you we have [sic] to buy some [sic] rations [sic] to make [sic] out Martha I have [sic] but little money but I hope they will pay us soon so I can help you some [sic] I will as soon as I can
Martha I have [sic] wrote [sic] all I know at this time I want you to write [sic] and fail not
So I close by saying I remain as ever your
husband [sic] tell [sic] Death
Thomas Warrick
Farwell [sic]

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick February 27, 1865

February the 27 1865
Camp near Hamburg South Carolina [sic]

Dear Wife I seat my self this eavning [sic] to drop you a few lines to let you know I am wel [sic] at presant [sic] hopen [sic] these lines may come to hand & find you injoyn [sic] the same blessing I have nothing of interest to rite [sic] at preasant we are cut off from our command we can there is some talk of our coming back to Montgomery I cant [sic] tel [sic] what we wil [sic] do there is a good many of the boys here in camp I cant [sic] tel [sic] when I can get to the command they say we cant [sic] get to them I hope we wil come back to Alabama if we do I think I shal [sic] come by home they say lees [sic] arm [sic] is levin [sic] richmond but we here [sic] so much I cant [sic] tel [sic] when I here [sic] the truth tho [sic] times looks dim at presant tho I live in hops [sic] if I dy [sic] in dispare [sic] I want you to rite [sic] to me all the nuse [sic] in Coose so I mus close for this time by saying rite [sic] soon

I remain your husban [sic] til [sic] Deth[sic]

Thomas Warrick

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick March 12, 1865

Encamped Near Hamburg T.C. March 12/65

Dear

Companion I this morning take the opertunity [sic] of writing you a few lines wordes [sic] to inform you I am yet in the land of the living and is well at theis [sic] time hoping this finds you and famely [sic] injoying [sic] the Same I have no news to write to you that would interest you that is Such rumers [sic] that we will leave hear on monday for our command tho [sic] I cant [sic] Say for sustain [sic] that we will The waggan [sic] train landin [sic] hear [sic] on last Wednesday an will leave hear [sic] for the command on Monday -----

There have bin [sic] such talk as we would be Sent to montgomery [sic] and I hope we will if we are I will Try an com [sic] by home to See you all I would like verry [sic] much to See you and the Children I hope it wont [sic] be long [sic] before I will be at home to remain for I am getting tired of this troublesome war.

I will close hoping to hear from you soon write Soon and give me all the news give my love and respects to all the children and to all inquirers and friends remaining you [sic] true and effectionate husba [sic] – until deth [sic]

Thomas Worrick

Co C 34 Ala Redg

Army of Tennessee

Letter from Thomas Warrick to Martha Warrick and Fanny Wideman

Hamburg Edgfield Dist S.C.

March 16th/65

Dear Wife

I again set my self to enform [sic] you that I hav [sic] not reed [sic] any letter from you sence[sic] I left home I hav [sic] nothing now to write only there are som [sic] talk of us going to Mobile if we do I shal [sic] by very apt to com [sic] by home a few days again I am enjoying life as well as could be expected I am at Camp Direction near Augusta Ga I dont [sic] think we will stay hear [sic] many days we are in the woods and nothing to shelter the rain and it has been raining

nearly all night I want you to write every chance you get Direct your letters to Hamburg Edgield
[sic] Dist, S.C. Co. "C" 34th Ala
Mangoults Brigad [sic]
yours truly [sic]
Thomas Warick

Faney Wideman

Dear Sister I am well and enjoying life as well as could be expected I expect to leav [sic] hear
[sic] before long I want you to rite [sic] to me ofin [sic] as you can tell all enquiring [sic] friends
howdy for me and I would be glad to hear from you at any time so Good by [sic] for this time
Yours truly [sic]
Thomas Warick