United States Sanitary Commission.

June the 21st 1865 Washingtons grave.
Writen By Mr. H. Adams.

Disturb not his slumbers let
Washington sleep. Neath the boughs
of the willow that over him weeps.
His arm is unnerved his deeds remain
bright- a the stars in the dark
vaulted heaven at night O wake
not the here his battles all over
let him rest undisturbed on
Potomacs fair shore— on the
rivers green border so flowery drest
with the hearts he loved fondly
Let Washington rest with the
hearts he loved fondly let
Washington rest.

awake not his slumbers tread
lightly around tis the grave of
the freeman tis liberty mound!

John Grim
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890-0448.

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SMYRNA, TN 37167
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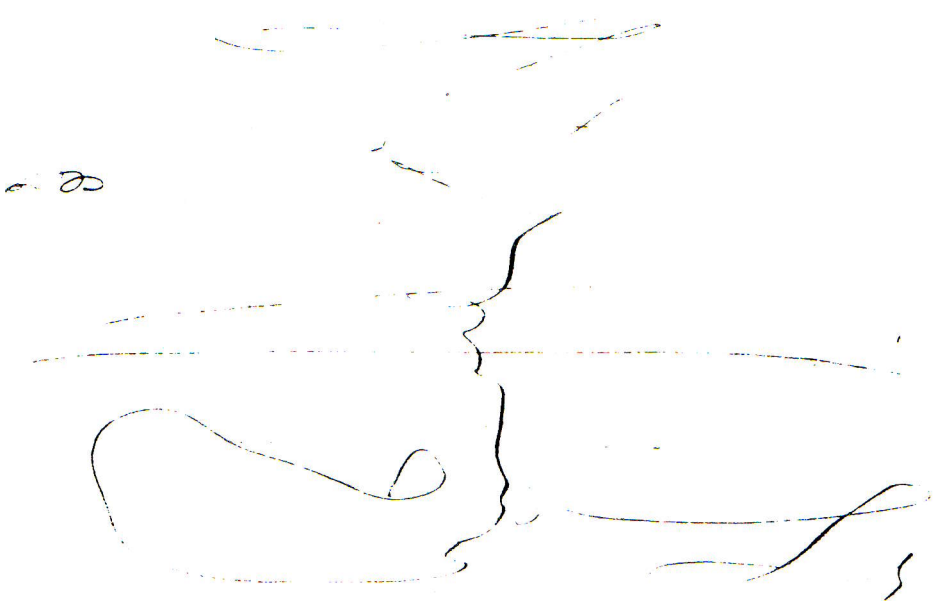
Great-Great-Great Nephew of Samuel Adams
Great Grandson of Moses Adams

thy name is immortal our
freedom ye ~~you~~ won brave sire of
Columbia our own washington
O wake not the hero his battles
are oer let him rest calmly
rest on his deare native shore.
while the stars and strips
of our Country shall wave
oer the land that can boast
of a washingtons grave
oer the land that can boast
of a Washingtons Grave.

Moses H. Adams [illegible]



the south I know of no news
at present I want you to
have the boys go to school all
they can & have moses write to
me as soon as he can I think
a good deal about home but its
no use for I cant get there
at present I want you to
write what kind of a garden
you have & how it can get
along & if you have any pork
a growing how many chickens
you have & every thing of the
kind for it does me more
good than anything else to
hear about every little thing
like it than you can imagine

My love to all inquiring
friends

his from your
affectionate brother & Son

Samuel. C. Adams

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Direct as before

Camp Wood
Feby 8th 1862

Dear Father & Mother

I received your letter the other day and I now take the opporting of answering it my convenience for writing is so poor that it is a great job for me to write a letter once a month. I am well all but a slight cold but that is a getting better. we are a getting a better living than when I last wrote we have a great deal of rain down here this winter all rain and mud and no snow the army here has done nothing but throw up some breast works

but we are a looking
for a forward movement
of all the troops in the
U. S. now very shortly
when I suppose that
there will be some
fighting. Tell John & Frank

that if they knew about camp
life they would excuse me for
not writing to them and I
know you would I cannot
think of any more at present

Write all about home
Give my love to all
Friends
Write often
This from your affectionate
son

Samuel C. Adams

The United States Christian Commission

Sends this sheet as the Soldier's messenger to his home.

Let it hasten to those who wait for tidings.

July the 17th 1865 3d wis not in p

Dear mother and Brother

i am well at present and
i hope you are the same.
this is a beautiful Place that
We are in now we have been
Here over a month We expect
to get musterd Out to
morrow. and We will start for
home the next day Expect
to get home in two weeks
if not sooner i am a going
to fetch home every thing
that is valibul i Want to
fetch all the money i can
but i dont suspose that
will be much Very not a
bout we use the money
freely

rite as soon as you
receive this From your
son moses

Head Quarters 1st Batt 16th Infty
Murfreesboro Tenn Feb 1st 1863.

To the Friends of S. C. Adams.

It is my melancholy duty to inform you that Samuel C. Adams of Co. "A" 1st Battalion 16th U.S. Infty (Private) died yesterday of wounds received in the Battle of Stone River Tenn Dec 31st 1862. He died undergoing the operation of amputation of the Arm.

You can in course of time receive whatever is due him from the U.S. by writing to the Adjutant General of the Army at Washington D.C. and producing proof that you are his nearest living relative.

Sympathizing with you in your loss.

I am very Resp
Your Obt Servt
Homer H Clark
1st Lieut 16th U.S. Inf
Actg Adjt 1st Batt

Dear Brothers

I am pretty well and I hope you are the same I recieved my letters about a week after I had been in camp we had a plenty of soft bread & fresh beef at Camp Clemmer & Camp Francis but after we left there we had to eat hard bread and salt pork I do not exactly like hard bread but I have to put up with it I buy a loaf of bread once in a while. I have been paid once. we expect pay now in a few days and I shall send a money

little home in my
next letter. We have
to spend a goodeal for
things. We have to mess
White gloves at Guard
mount and dress Parade
We have to buy our own
blacking & brushes and stuff
to clean our guns with
We have a plenty to mess
full more than I like to
carry. I am very glad you're
a getting along as well as
you are & hope success will
attend all of you & hope
within the coming year
to secure you a home &
will do my best anyhow
and that's all any body
can do

I cannot think of any more at present only tell Frank & John that I will to them first as soon as some excitement turns up

Give my love to all inquiring Friends

This from your Affectionate Son and brother

Samuel C. Adams to Franklin A Adams

Direct To
Co. A 16th U.S. Infty
Camp Wood
Munfordsville
Kentuckey

Camp near Huntsville
Alabama July 1st 62

Dear Father & Mother
& Brethess

I recieved a letter from you
the 25th of last month but
we have been on the march
ever since & I have had no chance
to write before now I am well
thank, be to our good lord for
his kindness to me & I hope
you are well & doing well
I suppose times are pretty
hard up there but I hope
and providence will assist
you as he has me in our
long & tedious march through

i belive you said you was
out for money but that
which is ont side i would
advise you to take 25 dolors
of that and use it for any
thing you please. above all
things on earth preserve
your Health spare not the
money, money is nothing to what
health liberty and the pure
air is your mast not not
be disspointed if i do not
get home as soon as i expect
but if it does not for you
and Andrew and the property
i would not give one cent
to get it Clay Tom
you must not think hard of
me for this. i suspose
you got the 10 dolors
i sent you good-by
For this time

Majestic Monarch of the cloud defends the Banner of the free—
While by lightning lances driven, the traitors' flag in shreds is riven.

Camp at tunnel
Cumberland Mountain
East Tennessee Augst 5th 1862

Dearest Mother and Brothers

I recieved your letter of the 12th last sunday the letter was most welcome but what unwelcome news. A widow I cannot realize that is the case I do not know what I should do if I was there but I suppose I should do the best I can I do not know how things are but I hope you well and doing well I have the

P.

best of health The summer
appears to agree with me so I
have nothing to do but to do and
feel for the folks at home my
advice I do not expect is worth
much but what I want you
to do is. If Mr. King owes you
anything he must manage
some way to pay you I
expect that you are some in
debt but I hope that your
creditors will excuse payment
untill I get some pay when
I will send some money home
whithout delay I do not know
when we shall get it but I
hope soon I cannot describe my feelings
about Fathers death but I believe
every thing for the best Now

I do not want you to worry about me or mine for every thing that I get is yours after this I get enough to eat nowadays and enough to wear and that is all I want if I only know that you and the boys have as much I know that you will do the best you can for the boys sake [illegible] and bear up under this new [illegible] affliction and I hope [illegible] all will yet be well I recieved a letter from our kind friend Mr Larabee and it makes me very grateful to think that your soldier boy is not forgotten though he is so far away from home

P.S. Direct to

S. C. Adams

Co A 1st Battn or elsewhere

16th U.S. Infty

4th Brigade

Cairo Ill

~~4th Brigade~~

and I think that the people of Clayton will ~~not see this friends~~ suffer without giving some relief. If you have no means of sustainance at present you must try to get a little of some one that you think will let you have it and as true as I live it shall be paid I must draw this letter to a close and now depend on me for some money for as soon as I get it it shall come without delay. No more at present

Give my love to all inquiring friends and believe in the love of an undutiful son. This from your Affectionate son

Samuel C Adams

Dorothy Adams & dear sons

U. S. Sanitary Commission.

June the 20th 1865. 1865.

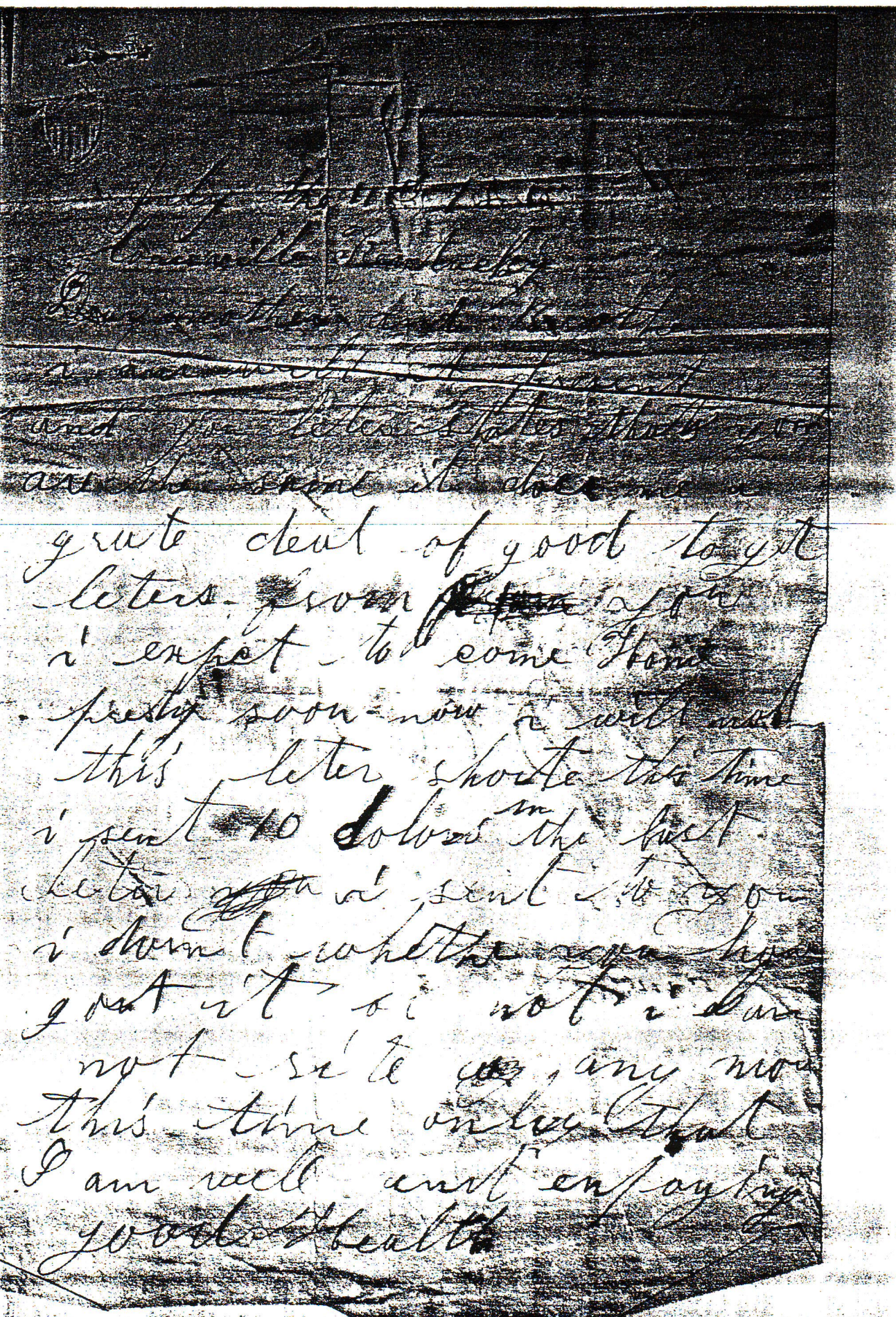
Deare mother and brother I am well at present and I hope you enjoy that greate blesing. I never enjoyd beter health in my Life, I thought one spell that I was ayoing to get Home by the fourth but it Looks very doutfuly now. but nevertheless I think that I will be Home in less than 3 months you must not very about me I am geting along first Rate and Payng well. I expet to get Pay this weak and I will send it Home soon After. I do not owe a cent in the Hole regiment. as I rote before I will never run in to det again dept is a Ruination of man it is a vile Cerpent knowing his very soul Out. I intend to keep out 5 or 10 dollors for my own use I have ben in the armey nearley 5 months and I will Have

a ~~Seting~~ Seting someting Comeing
to ~~to~~ me 16 dolors a month for
four months is 64 dolors
I will Have to advise you to
rite ~~[illegible]~~ a long Seter to me
I Have anley received 2 Seters
from you ~~and they boath~~
were short I would Like
to have you rite How my
new House is geting along
whether you Live there or in
the old ane I suspose you will
Haf to rite the news they will
not alow any more papers in
Camp rite about the weather
and the Price of things where
you get you wood and everything
wery not the least about
me I ~~dont~~ do not Drink steal
sware nor lie nor Play Cards
I keep my self Clean to
you must not show this
Seter to now body

send some ~~Stamps~~ stamps
if you Have envelopes and
Paper & Have & thinck i have
learnt a grente leson by this
i wold like to now whether
my aunts made out well or not
~~I supose that~~ andrew is
doing well for my good ad
vise lest him try and be a
Scholor.

i Can not rite any more this time
& good by for now
From your son moses Adams.
louisville Cantucky

Direct to Moses H. Adams
Co A 3 Reg vol inft
louisvill Cantucky



[illegible]
Louisville Kentucky
Dear mother and Brother
~~i am well at present~~
and you leter states that you
are the same it does me a
grate deal of good to get
leters from ~~[illegible]~~ you
i expect to come Home
presty soon now i will not
this leter shorte this time
i sent 10 dolors in the last
leter ~~you~~ i sent to you
i dont whethe you have
got it or not i can
not rite ~~[illegible]~~ any more
this time only that
I am well and enjoying
good Health

tell andrew to be a good Boy and I will try and reward him for it

From your

Son

Moses H. Adams

Louisvill Kentucky

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U.S. SANITARY COMMISSION

March 6th 1865

Dear Mother and Brother
I am in good health at present and I hope you do enjoy that great Blessing I am in Cumberland Ferry at present I dont know how long I will stay here I may stay here a long time I haent heard from home since I started and it has been Over a month I would like to get a leter from home So I am going to venture to have you write to me Our Prospects are good now the news is here that Sherman dont want any more Soldiers and I expect to geard this place along

I have plenty to
Eat and ware there is a
Bout 90 wis Boys expect
here this weak and I expet there
is some that I now I may
hear from home in that
way you will find ther
Direntions on the Back of the
Leter you Can get mister
Jerome to Put on the
Directions so good By this
time

From you son moses

Address to 3d Wis [illegible]

a Address to 3d Wis Vet in Pty
Combahee Ferry S. C.
via Hilton head Blair's Landing
care of J D Goodrich
Moses H. Adams

[illegible] 1865

Camp 3 [illegible] Inft Vol

Near Washington

Dear Mother and Brother

I am well at present and
hope you enjoy that grate
lesing I sit me Down
w to Set you now that
Receieved you Seter of
18 it is now rainy
vty hard and has ben
24 hours Back I will
ry and disscribe the
posiskin I now sit in on
my wright and to the
front is a bout 15 lbs of
Pork and to the wright
of that is Knives and
forks and Cups and
Spoons of all discriptions
and on my Seft is a

bout 16 lbs of heard Bread
and there is soap and Candles
and there is our guns two
and in the midle of the
tent on the Cross Pole is a
bout 3 lbs of sugar and
lbs of Coffee a hanging
well i am geting tired
this so I will wind up
son I have just finis
my diner I and my
Pardners we hade Pork
Coffee and Soft Bread an
huckle Berys for diner
I must tell you some thing
a bout my march through
washington But I Cant
tell you much about that
anley that I Comenced marching
Prety early in the morning
and marched till night

I marched through washington
and around the Capital I must
wind up pretty soon I under
stand in your leter that
you are all wright and
ive put $350.00 dolors on
trest I am very glad
hear that you are all
ight ~~wright as~~ I will
t home as soon as possibal
~~wright~~ as son as you
receive this from
you Son moses
yours Truly