Hail, Columbia! Happy Land!

Hail, Columbia! happy land! hail, ye heroes! heaven-born band!
Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause,
Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause,
And when the storm of war was gone enjoyed the peace your valor won.
Let independence be our boast, ever mindful what it cost;
Ever grateful for the prize, let its altar reach the skies.

CHORUS.

Firm united let us be, rallying round our liberty!
As a band of brothers joined, peace and safety we shall find.

Immortal patriots, rise once more; defend your rights, defend your shore;
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Invade the shrine where sacred lies, of toil and blood the well-earned prize.
While offering peace sincere and just, in heaven we place a manly trust,
That truth and justice will prevail and every scheme of bondage fail.

Firm united let us be, &c.

Sound, sound the trump of fame! let WASHINGTON'S great name
Ring through the world with loud applause,
Ring through the world with loud applause;
Let every clime to Freedom dear listen with a joyful ear;
With equal skill and god-like power be govern'd in the fearful hour
Of horrid war! or guides, with ease, the happier times of honest peace.

Firm united let us be, &c.

Behold the chief who now commands, again to serve his country, stand—
The rock on which the storm will beat,
The rock on which the storm will beat;
But, armed in virtue firm and true, his hopes are fix'd on heaven and you.
When hope was sinking in dismay, and glooms obscured Columbia's day,
His steady mind, from changes free, resolved on death or liberty.

Firm united let us be, &c.

MUMFORD & CO., CINCINNATI.

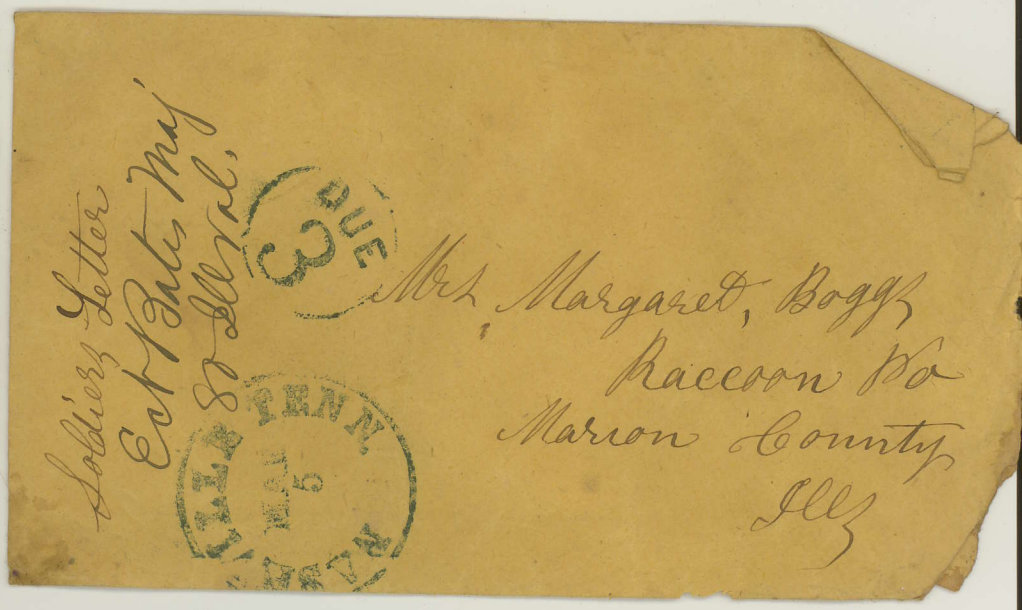
Here Is A Song
Ballot Peggy
I had far your
Name Pegy till
Seen it and it
was all wright
and Sounded
Just as Natural
Natrial as ever
Thomas Dallas
To Cosin Peggy
And Clark

I can Send you
A Song Ballot
About Pore Soldiers
Cold and Hungry
if you want it

Peggy

THE LOYAL STATES
Indiana
Mrs James C Boggs
Raccoon Marion County
Illinois

rate hand to hand encounter over a Battery.
Mr Thomas Parkison in
care of Mr Alexander
Brient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The Union, The Constitution
and the
Enforcement of the Laws.
Mrs James C Boggs
Marion County Raccoon
Po Ill

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."
He turn'd and left the spot—O! do not deem him weak—
For dauntless was the soldier's heart, though tears were on his cheek
Go, watch the foremost rank, in danger's dark career;
Be sure the hand most daring then has wiped away a tear.
Mrs Margaret Boggs
Raccoon
Marion County
Ill

Jefferson Barrack
Mo.
Aug 26 1861

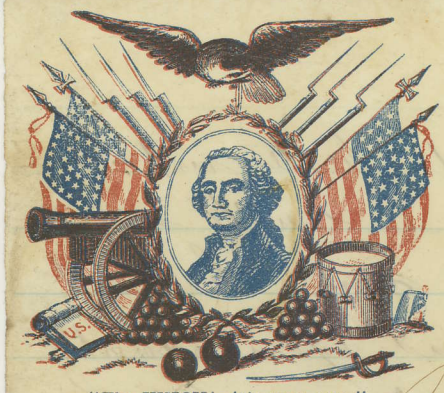
Mr & Mrs Boggs
I take the present
opportunity of
writing you a few
lines to let you
know that I am
still in the land
of the liveing as
on mercy's side of
eternity I have
lots of fun out here
I like camp life
firstrate we have
the civilest company
in the regiment & I have
the civilest mess in
in the company
we have a jolly time out
here & a gay 1 company

I was at preaching yesterday
Col Hicks made
a few remarks after
preaching that brought
a great many to
tears I never heard such
heart striking words
in my life I dont
believe that any
person that thinks
any could have
listened to it without
shedding tears
we have got our
shoes & socks & I dont
know when we will
get the rest of our
uniform we will
get our arms this
evening & guess that
~~that~~ we will go to

S.t Louis tomorra
to camp Benton
that is the S.t Louis
fair ground there
is a talk that we
will winter
I think that if
we winter there
that you might
come to see me
it wont cost you
much you lodging
wont cost you any
thing while you
stay with us
are you all
well how did
you like Perkins
for a preacher
does he preach as
well as he talks

I remain
bring my
scribbling to a close
by requesting
you to write soon
I remain
your friend H M Parkyn

Direct to ~~Jefferson Barracks~~
Jefferson Barracks
Missouri
in care of Capt Stuart
Co H
40th regiment
Illinois vol



Fairbury, Sept. 11th 1862

James C. Boggs.

Sir.

In reply to your letter to Nichols, I will state what I wish you to do, if it can be done. Go to the man that bought that horse, if the horse is worth say $55, or $100. in ordinary times, and tell him you want to redeam it, if you can get it for about double what you paid for it, take it of him and I will give Allen his notes, and then at any time he can redeam his horse if he chooses, if such can be done I will come or send after the horse, and will bring or send the money.

perhaps I had better not confine you to $10. I will say do the best you can. but not let the horse cost extravagantly including the notes.

Take the horse in your charge if you can, and I will pay for his keeping until I get it. write soon.

Respectfully Yours.

Wm. B. Nichols by Chas. E. Gray,
firm of Gray & Nichols

"And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the Free, and the home of the Brave."

November A.D.
26. 1861

State of Missouri Livingston Co
Dear uncle and aunt iseat my
Self to let you know that
we are well at present hoping
when these few lines will
find you all well Precieved
your letter fon the 25 fifth
which gave us grate Satis
faction to here that you
was well I have Nothing
Strange to wright to you
we have left Chilacothe and
gon four miles west on
grand River it was So
Cold to Stay in the prarry
We Came to the Botom to
winter We are Clost to uica
utica on the Rail Road
there has Bin agood
deal of Sickness in the Ridge
men it is the

Measals and Some has Died
With them We haint lost
a man out of Company yet
We have twenty five men
gon home to See there Wivs and
Childern and to fetch Some
more men With them ithink
We Will get to go home
next Spring to Stay and
if We dont get to go home
if ican get a furlow for twenty
Days iam Coming to See you
this Winter if you Will Stuff
the Old gobler for Dinner
and the Old hen for Supper
We have fine times but it is
hard telling how long it will
last icant tell We have
aworking to Day in Camp Choping
Old logs and Cuting Down trees
and Claring out the Camp
We are going to make this
Our home this winter

Wright to mee wat you all
are Dooing these hard times
to make Money ican tell you
how imake money Shooting
Rebals ane robing them
ihaft to cill a fifty for
twenty five cts and then
run like the Dicans to
get to keep it for Some
Wonels would want it
Joshua and my Self has
with us won hunderd
Dollarz in Scrip iwish
Jane had it , it is
geting late and imust
quit So Nothing more
at present but Remains
Your friend till Deth
Wright Soon as you
get this

Cornel Tindoll.

Ridge ment Missouri
Volunteers Twenty 23 Mo.

Direct Yours Letters
to Chilacothe

From Thomas Dallas
to William Hicklin
And Aunt
J Dallas (86)

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