

write soon and give
me all of the news
of the times, all of the
balance of us is well
at present.

By rec^d of your letter to
Camp Andrew Jackson
Col. Whitaker is in the
regiment & our of Capt
I see for the present
I will stop
write soon
your

Amos G. Mowbray

March 17th 64



Camp Andrew Jackson
Nashville Tenn
Dawson order
March 17th

My Dear Aunt
being at home this
sabbath evening I will
try once more to write to
you all I wrote to you
a few days ago and sent
it to my Mr. Hill
I suppose you would
like to hear something
of our trip to Nashville
we left camp
Mickleffe, Feb 17th and
traveled three days
to through the rain and
mud to get to Westpoint
and he was took the
boat to for Paducah

there we laid up for one
day for further orders
then we left for
Nashville we had fort
Donelson when they had
such a hard battle it
is one of the strongest
places they had
and it is a pity to me
how our forces were told
it for they had all
of the advantage of being
them on every side our
forces had to climb a hill
to get to them and they
had the river in view
for two or three miles
I saw some of the tree
tops cut off a mile
down the river by the
cannon balls, we were
in camp back of the
towers in full view

view of it that is a bout
sixty thousand here now
and I am sorry to say
that one of our men died
yesterday evening his
name was, Capt. La. Spford
he was sick about one week
I don't know what was
the matter with him,
god was here this morning
he looks very well I
see him most every day
now as we are in camp
close to gether,
tell Uncle Jim that
that I sent him ten
dollars the other day
by Mr. Todd, Hill and
I want him to send me
one dollar worth of stamps
if he pleases they can't
be had here for love nor
money

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