Camp Macomill, N.H.
Sept. 13th, 1864.

Dear Brother: Marcus,

Pinnick arrived in camp yesterday with a large supply of the usual issues and a great deal of other things. I think it was rather indecent of me to have sent him home, and had I known what I was about I should not have done so, though we never have done so, but by experience I must necessarily be short in this as the mail will have to be cut off early, and I have not much time to write on account of it. Pinnick's expenses were very heavy, a great deal more so than I anticipated, and consequently I have had to pay

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do you to help me out, Brother? 
A let him have raised 170) due 
at one time and collected 
of Macie land 170) dollars at 
and effect a bond of 
of Sister Sue for myself, etc. 
which and due, which Sister Sue 
which was one hundred 170) due 
to one hundred and eight 180) 
dollars in face. You would 
oblige me if you will cancel 
the IOU for me, and charge 
mine on my account. 
Brother and Sister. 
May refuse to receive this pay 
but I do hope you will not 
accept of a refusal. This 
my love to Stella and Posis 
and salute you group the
Amity, before you hear from me again, remember me to sister and tell her that I fully sympathize with her in her affliction. Do not think the day is very far before you will be happy running of your own happy home. With very much love,

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