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Camp near Berryville November 7th 1862

Dear Pa,

As I have a favorable opportunity of writing by [Captn' Ayer?] who has been discharged I embrace it with a good deal of satisfaction as I do not always know that my letters reach home when written. The weather in the valley is quite inclement at present. It is snowing quite fast with a fair prospect of having a deep snow and if this is so there is no telling how much suffering will be undergone by our troops. For me I am getting on quite well. I have a tent and small [?] iron stove which keeps everything comfortable. Our troops have no...

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tents at all except small [?] shelter tents which they (the men) have taken individually from the enemy and carried themselves: and these will scarcely afford sufficient protection for the men. The want of tents is certainly to be greatly deplored and those high in authority should investigate the matter. I received two letters from you in short time ago. One per mail, the other through the kindness of Elias Edwards. I was very glad indeed to hear from you all at home. I have since the [receipt?] of your letters written to Ma; and I hope she may receive it as she failed to get the other.

I will send by Capt. Rice one hundred dollars to pay off the borrowed money from Lewis Dix. If there is any...

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...interest accruing let me know and I will send the required amount to pay it by my next letter as it must be a small amount.

I am very well and so are all my friends I believe. Write soon and believe me [as such?].

Sincerely Your Son, Wm. Broun

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Notes:

[?] - Bracketed words illegible to transcriber

• <u>Tents</u>

• Captain Rice? - Zachariah Armstead Rice (1822–1890)