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Camp Satul Savannah Ga
Feb. March 7th 1862

Dear Wife

I received yours of the 1st Inst was very glad to hear you were all well hope this will find all still well we have very little news of any interest it is very cold we had rain here last night it failed of in the night and turned cold the ground is frozen hard and the wind is blowing very hard from north of west our men o' guard suffered badly last night we are here among strangers the three companies have been with all the time are on detached service the old Berrien Co and the Alchmies that was Co of Youngs Co are on a mud marsh called Smiths Island on the South Carolina side Capt Rockwells Co is on this side of the river below to Jackson our camp is high and

rough we plenty of tolerable good water and I think we are in a healthy place compare with Darien Mary I and afraid your father will not get corn for you tell you will suffer I talked to him about it and he said he could get it from Griffin but has been putting it off to long I gave him ten dollars the morning I left to get corn with for you if he could not get it from Griffin I want you write me if he has got any for you yet and how much you will have to be very careful and saving if them sows do not have pigs stop Dick from giving them corn Mary I got my pay the day we left Darien but I have not had any chance to send you any I recon we will be paid off again in a short time I will send what I have the first chance I have I have not been in Town but once since we came here and when I only had time to

post office mail some letters I want
to go to-day or to-morrow and get some
thing to send you. I will have my picture
taken for you the first chance I can get.
I will have to send home some more
of my clothes the first one paper.

Your husband in love
William W. Knight

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Your husband in love,

William W. Knight.