

Bowlinggreen¹, June 11th

Dear Brother,

I take the oppertunity to drop a few lines to you that I recieved your letter and was wery glad to hear from you. I am not wery well at present and have not ben sens that foresed March after Morgen² but I am better today than I have ben for some time. I had never ben so sick that I had to keep my bed but on the March I ought to have kept it and was left back with two others, but the Cítticens told me that I would better leave or I would be taken prisoner by Morgen if not Killed. So I told them to saddle my horse and I mounted him by there help and rode of and came within 6 miles where they campt where I staíd over night and had wery good accomodatians. Next morning I went to camp and just now I have hrd³ that six of our Companey was after him, so our Companey must be one of them but what is done I did not hear. I expect they will chase them to the Mountains if they not Catch them. I will now come to a close and give you more perticulors when I feel better. Give my love to all inquiring friends.

I remain your Brother,
C T Dechant

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² Morgan, John Hunt, 1825-1864, American Confederate Cavalry Officer

³ Probably "heard"