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Camp at Calpepper Va.
Sept. 29. 1868

My dear Jennie:

Your favor of the 22nd Inst. just received. I told you, I think in a previous letter, that my flames had come safely. Didn't you receive it?

I do not propose to make a liar of Dr. Ryan in public but he is one and must have one too, and he, as well as everybody ^{else} here, knows it.

I cannot be engaged in anything like a quarrel with my subordinates. I do not see him except on parades once in a week - Monday about as often. I

have no personal social intercourse with them. Ryan will suffer some time. They must look sharp or they will go from here some fine morning in a quiet way.

The cigars sent by Gathery (Coker) were splendid and I wish I could

Compliment your box in a similar manner
but do excuse me, ^{they} ~~do~~ excuse me, ~~do~~ for saying that
it had rather a domestic flavor.

You may pay as much as you
can afford and will be accepted by the
Mortgagor, on the house. The money I
suppose might be invested more advantage-
ously if I were at home. But I do
not wish you to go upon "Change" nor
to the stock-brokers looking for chances.
So my advice is, dear, to pay the one
thousand dollars next January as you
suggest. Be careful & do not leave your-
self without money, however, for we cannot
tell what will turn up in my prospects.
For instance, when my term is out, if I
should live so long, it will take every cent
of the last four months pay to clear up
my liabilities. So that all we can count
upon is the pay for next four months.
Let me know, dear, the amount of money
on hand after paying this one thousand.
= All well & merry & fat here. Your Husband.

My respects to Father & Mother
What's his address?

Mrs
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