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## L. P. Anderson to Jeremiah Gage (21 January 1863)

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Jeremiah Gage

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Fry Creek Jan: 21<sup>st</sup>, 63

It really seems natural, quite like old times to be writing to you again, after such a long break in our correspondence. And why did you not write from Miss? I shall consider myself only your army correspondent? or maybe you had some such conscientious scruples as influenced me, which you termed my "poor apology". So you are really in the service again? I am very glad you are, but question if it is a matter of congratulation with you, (not meaning at all to impeach your patriotism) so I will defer mine until I know more on the subject. But then you know it was so pleasant to live in the light of those "bright-eyes" was it it? I only wonder how you could tear yourself away. But in earnest I am greatly surprised to hear that you are fit for duty as Mr. Pope wrote that he was afraid your injury would prove a permanent one. Did you never get those letter I wrote you soon after you were wounded, asking you to come up to the Personage? Of course I was delighted to hear of Mr. Pope's safety & only hope his good fortune will follow him the rest of his campaign.



Well you say you want to know what I have  
been doing with my self this long time. I can  
tell you briefly, as the first days proceedings  
of the week seem to be copied by the rest with  
the utmost minuteness, the weeks following  
suit, an occasional visit to Ch. ville. makes  
quite an incident. I am not in the very "deplorable  
condition" of Miss Lucy Miner, I am free to confess  
if you will excuse the quotation from Cindy  
I don't know if any exemption is at a matter  
equally to be deprecated. Our friends in Ch. ville  
are in a great state of consternation, caused  
by the appearance of the small pox, which rages  
there with great violence. Miss Jane Leaton  
made a visit to her friends in Canada some  
two months since, but has not yet returned,  
and her friends fear she is at Fort Monroe.  
I am afraid they have very good reason for  
believing it. Mrs. M. Irvine is as indefatigable  
in her attentions to the sick soldiers as ever.  
Miss Leaton it is said, will has succumbed  
to the fascinations of a certain German. Miss  
Lucy Miner is still in that very "deplorable condi-  
tion". Please excuse this mammoth sheet  
Direct to Howardsville, Albemarle Co., My Mother  
& sister Mrs. Anderson send their kind regards  
Your friend  
L. P. A.