

Amos I have just  
heard that we will  
have to move to Kansas  
I don't know where  
we will go, I will  
write to you again  
as soon as I can and  
if I never write  
again I hope I will  
meet you in a  
better land Amos

Amos



Miss June 26  
Camp near Convent

Dear Amos

This will is from  
you that you had come  
to land of the 18 of May  
I was very glad to hear  
from you all but I  
was sorry to hear that you  
all were in such a bad  
condition, this will  
is from you that I  
eat my dinner in  
convent, my horse after  
too much hard labor  
we think up our backs  
and nearly all run up  
then they burn up  
nearly every thing they  
had

and it is not worth  
my while to try to give you  
a description of the place  
as you can see by reading  
the papers now that I can  
tell you we got some  
prisoners but I do not  
know how many  
the troops still continue  
to go through Corinth by  
the thousands I have seen  
several regiments to this  
morning & tell us

Well Jim - that I will  
send him a such paper  
that I got at Corinth  
and you spoke of that  
Miss Peterson again  
and that you had given  
me to hear well I do not  
know as I was thinking  
that I was about

if twenty one and  
I would like to see  
her as you say she is  
so much like me  
and I am sorry  
to inform you that  
we had a noble death  
in our company yesterday  
it was Henry Kelly  
I don't know as I was  
the matter with him  
it has been very hot  
dours - has the last  
few days and deep  
and the day is getting very  
deep, quite soon  
give my respects to all  
of my friends  
write soon and give me  
all of the news about  
old Sagrange

Amos & Mount  
Camp near Corinth Miss

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<p style="text-align: center;">Miss June the 1 62 Camp Near Corrinty, Dear Aunt</p> <p>this will in from you that yours has come to hand of the 18 of May I was vary glad to hear from you all but I was sory to hear that you all wer in such a bad condition. This will in form you that I eat my dinner in Corrinth May the 30 after too month hard labor we throuh up brest woks <del>we</del> nearly all round them they burnt up nearly evry thing they had</p> <p>Aunt it is not worth my while to try to giv you a discription of th place as you can see by reading the papers more than I can tell you we got some prisensors but I donot know how many the troops still continue to go throuh corinth by the thousans I hav seen several regiments to this morning tell u Uncle Jim that I will send him a sesh paper that I gott at corinth Aunt you spoke of that Miss Dickson again and that you had given me to he well I donot know as I was thinking that I was about</p> <p>twenty one and I would like to see her as you say she is so much like me Aunt, I am sory to in form you that we had</p>	<p>The Confederates would withdraw from Corinth without much resistance, although they left the town deserted and burnt several buildings such as the train depot and munitions warehouses. After joining with two other brigades to pursue Confederate General Beauregard, Mount's brigade would break off again. [Theiss]</p> <p>Confederates actually abandoned Corinth May 30. [Keys]</p> <p><u>Reference:</u> Reinhart, Joseph R., <i>A History of the 6<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Volunteer Infantry U.S.</i>, pg 85, Beargrass Press, Louisville, Kentucky, 2000.</p>

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<p>a nother death in our company  yeastarday it was Lenny Kelly I donot  knw what was the matter with him it  has bin vary hot down hear the last ten  days and dry and the dust is geting vary  deep. write soon give my respects to  all of my friends.  writ soon and giv me all of the nuse  about old Lagrange</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Amos G. Mount  Camp Near Corrinth Miss</p> <p>Aunt I hav jest heard that we will hav  to move to marrow I donot know  whare we will go I will write to you a  gain as soon as I can and if I never  write a gain I hope I will meat you in a  better land</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Amos  Amos OS</p>	<p>(Lenny?)  [Murner]</p> <p>This may be William H. Kelly, Westport, Ky,  who died May 31, 1862 of disease.  [Keys]</p> <p><u>Reference:</u>  Reinhart, Joseph R., <i>A History of the 6<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Volunteer Infantry  U.S.</i>, pg 377, Beargrass Press, Louisville, Kentucky, 2000.</p>