

We have enough to eat. Bacon, bread, sugar and coffee abound. I enclose you a sample of the last issue of sugar to the "A. N. V." Can you beat it in Georgia? Siege news is generally very discouraging, and we have heard of much anxiety about us, among our friends at home, since Grant besieged (?) Richmond.

This is the way the siege now stands. We have two outlets to the South—one by Weldon, and the other by Danville, (a Danville train ran through yesterday.) We have one line of communication with the North still open. Over this line we are now receiving supplies of various kinds in abundance under the direction of Early, Breckinridge & Co.

We can thrive with all these lines closed, I need not say here how long. Georgia need not weep for her sons in Virginia. We fear there is too much occasion for her tears at home.

May you all soon have the same grounds for rejoicing in Georgia that we have in Virginia.
G. W. Y.

Letter from Wofford's Brigade.

Special Correspondence of the Constitutionalist.

WOFFORD'S BRIGADE,
Camp near Petersburg, July 23, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: Many of your readers feel no little interest in the whereabouts and general welfare of the troops attached to Wofford's Brigade.

We have been near Petersburg not quite five weeks. Grant's protracted indisposition to fight has allowed our men a season of rest that has been very profitable to them.

Until very recently the weather has called forth more complaint than anything else. The sun has been unmerciful, and our camps have been enveloped in clouds of dust. A few days since we were favored with a heavy shower of rain, which aroused within all our hearts the spirit of rejoicing. This was also a blessing to our stock, and the very fields seemed to rejoice.

Everything considered our men are in good health. They were never more certain of complete, decisive triumph over the mightiest army that has ever been, or ever can be, sent against them. The real truth of the matter is Grant is already virtually whipped; but he reminds us of an illustration of "final perseverance," once used by a Hard-shell preacher. This preacher encouraged his congregation by comparing them to the Opossum, whose chief characteristic, when up a tree, is to hold on. Said he, "Shake all his feet loose from the limb, and he will hold on by his tail." Grant now has "tail hold," and this seems to encourage the Yankees very much; but we count strongly on shaking him out before the end of the present Summer.

The Petersburg limb was an unfortunate selection for Grant.