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Tell Miss Ann. that I hope she will be kind
hearted enough to answer Mr Allens letter for
I know he is very much in need of something
to cheer him up. And I know it is in her
power to make the poor Soldier happy. How
could one refuse. How cruel the thought.
I was pleased to hear of Ennis joining the
church, and hope he may prove to be a wor-
thy member.

Glad to hear that you spent the time so
pleasantly on Christmas. And hope that
in the future there are many pleasures in store
for you. Justly it could not be other wise.
Tell you we had a fine time then - so fine
so grand that I find language at my comman-
-d perfectly inadequate to describe it -
Though we spent & enjoyed the best - time
that by marching all day. Well these ¹⁴ workouts
were ~~propagated~~ quite differently to what I ever spaped
then before and hope quite differently to what
I ever will be compelled to spend them again
Yet some times it looks like one year more and
we will be placed under the same circumstances if
so will be content. Many times during the day I thought
of some of the Citizens of Stringtown and wondered
if they had recovered from the measles and now
enjoying themselves. Truly pleased to hear that it was
The Curse

^{up}Weld I must close, for the want of time. but not
material. because we soldiers out here in the
land of secrets And on our way to Dixey
think because we are in the service for three years
that when we write a letter it must be very
lengthy or it would not correspond.
And another very prominent reason I have is
the Golden rule do, as you would wish to be
done by. Please tell me something of
John. and when I may direct a letter to so
that he may receive it.

Please write soon Direct your letter to
Lebanon N.Y.

Please excuse this portion of the history
Yours Truly,
Henry.

Conclusion of first part.
to be concluded.

2^d. part how we got off of the mountain
the narrow escape. Wonderful sight in the
valley. Return to camp. &c.