Camp Berea, Algiers
Over the River, opposite —
New Orleans, April 3rd 1863

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and would have been a delightful trip, if we had not had. Such a bowered boat, we had on board besides our Regt.
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and stay there. We arrived at 3
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We hear that we are going to Berwick
Bay, but can’t tell till we move.
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This is called Camp disease for the reason that. Every one is affected in that way but I think it is much better for our healths for they that are not troubled with it. am more of having fever and other diseases worse.

It begins to seem now that it is April. As though our time is getting. Most but for it is generally understood that Government means that we shall be at Concord by the 15th of June which is a little over 2 months and I hope that nothing will prevent us from being there all though it would not make a great difference with me. was it not for yourself!

I can't see that Genral Banks Expedition has been accomplished any thing yet but perhaps Government can see it's effects if so all weight.
I sent a letter to Leppy on the 28th of March, also enclosed Tom Flowers in an envelope to your, and I shall as soon as I can, write to Mary, after getting letters from you. Berwick Bay is about 90 miles from here. If we go there I don't know whether we can back here or not, but you must dance as usual at your letter was follow us 5 o'clock P.M. I have just come into camp after taking a walk through the village and it looks real good to look into houses and see rooms, with chairs and clean looking beds in them, and it makes one feel a little home sick to see (as after one has to be Tented up so long and seen nothing but soldiers and Negroes) to see a good looking Woman, and a family of children dressed up clean and Corporal Custom says won't we be glad to stay at Home. If we even get there we are off in 10 minutes, so bye bye then.
Mrs. J. C. Baryl
Concord, N.Y.

Salutations, Libby.
Camp Direa, Algeriers
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that I could have sent you the money but we have not
been paid yet but air expecting it every day. You
must not let it worrey you for I dont think it will
make any differance with Mr Osgood - The Quartermaster
gave me 5 dollars yesterday which was extra pay for
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