

their handkerchiefs at every little
village & city that we passed and
all boats we met saluted us
by blowing their whistles & ringing
their bells. It was one continual
cheer from the time we left Philad.
until dark. After we entered into
the slow stabs I noticed that
more ladies saluted us than
men. When we passed them we
would cheer for the ladies & groan
for the seeping men. The soldier's
life is one of continual excitement.

If you write me before you get
another letter for me you may
address the ~~58 Regt P.V.~~ ~~7th Regt P.V.~~
58. Regt. P.V. Fort Monroe to
be forwarded.

We were down of H. Crosby at the
Hospital in Baltimore sick with
Erysipelas. I will write again
in a few days until then believe
me yours in Secre
N. F. March

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Baltimore Md. March 10th

Dear Wife

We struck our tent
at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.
I took the squad of sick in
hospital in charge. We got aboard
of the Ridge Avenue Cases and
went to the foot of Chestnut St
where we went on board of
the Propeller Henry L. Gaw
for Baltimore. We steamed up
at 4 P.M. and dropped down to
the foot of Washington St. When
we lay until 7 o'clock Sunday
morning when we wheeled into
the Delaware & moved majestic-
ally down this noble river.
We passed many points of
Revolutionary interest which you
can read from history. We sailed
down the Delaware as far as Delaware
City.