

I had said. You stated that George had
moved to Collins House, and that
you was up to see them. I have written
to George several times but never see
no answer, so I have quit writing until
I hear from them.

Your advice in regard
to my re-enlisting is very good, but I
will not talk or write on this subject
at the present time, just one thing
that is keeping me from it, but I will
not state my reason. The re-enlisting
is now postponed till the 1st of April
I have a long time yet to make up
my mind, one thing I must add
don't let this trouble your minds for
I am old enough and big enough
and ought to know better. &c.

I have not written to the Rev. Shilds
yet, as I have lost his address, please
give me his address in your next.
Don't forget to send these things I
mentioned in my last letter. I was
glad to receive these stamps, I should
not have sent for any if we could get
them here. You wished me to excuse
your long delay, that is impossible
for you give no reasons for your long
delay, and more at present. P.S. look
over your writing, &c. if you can please answer this
when convenient, and oblige your brother, Geo. Lawrence

Camp at Rappahannock Station,
Sunday, Evg Feb. 28th / 64

My Dear Sister,

Your long expected epistle
is just received and its contents perused
with care. Glad was I to hear from
you once more, for I began to think
you was all dead, or she had forgotten
there even was such a Man or Boy
Just as you chose to deem me.
I hardly realize that I once more
have the pleasure of reading one of your
notes. I guess I am in a dream,
but I will now open my ears & eyes
and see whether it is really so. &c.

Tell its true. Glad was I to hear
you were all well, but I can not say
that of myself. Shortly after my arrival
I was attacked to go on Picket three
days and nights, and as I was not
used to laying on the ground, I