Dear brother, I now take my pen in hand to inform you that we are all well at present and hope this may find you all the same.

I received your letter dated the twenty-fourth yesterday morning about this time, it is now five o'clock. I was glad to hear that you had corn planted and was ready to harvest. By all accounts, the rebels will cut wheat for you belong for I hear their is a hundred thousand cavalry and six batteries of field guns in
Pennsylvania and that they intend two come by philadelphia and then down two winemill tow by the light plank so you must look out for the rest of your pants for I expect there will be more shit than blood.

I got that the fellow business has got through the first ones that went haven't all got back yet and the weather is very warm now and good money sick in the regiment their marks twenty five sick of the smallpox and pretty near that money in each company in the regiment we go to picket next Wednesday for one week.

I saw a letter that george got from papa the same time that I got yours and it said tuley for the monkey ask papa if he could get a pair of boots I made two fit me if I would send them the reserve William Jones said that Charles Willbanks was talking about sing papa about ending something I thought maybe they could be all sent together. I must now close for its pretty near drill time now so no only I still remain your brother.

E W Price

Please write soon and direct as you did before.