

Burnside's Head Quarters. Camp
near Warrenton. Thursday. Nov 13.

My dear parents,

Since I wrote last, I
have not received any letters from
you, but as long as we are staying
in camp, I will try to write very
often. Things go on much in the
same way, only our commander
has been changed, on Monday
Gen. McClellan took leave of us,
& Gen. Burnside took his place.
There is a great stir about it
in the army. I think it is sure
they would not fight until
he was reinstated, but I guess
it is all talk, but no man
could be more loved by his men
than he was. I suppose you have
read by this time his farewell
address. How do you like it?

the morning. Excit. have look
no over with the time of name
tion, it is a very pretty place. about
the age of Great Barrington. we
marched through the municipal street
much to the dislike of several
who turned up their noses in
great spite as we passed, and
they take great pains to flirt
with rebel officers, and are very
pleas'd here, but swear young
ladies shut at social. Smith of
Co. D. yesterday. I suppose there is
not a third family in the whole
town. The beauty brought in 200
business yesterday, mostly North
Westmen, who were dressed
as well as any of our men
and some of them much better.
I do not think they are so hard
up for clothes as they tell.
every regard they bring in is
cheaper better than the ones before

and they say themselves that
they are getting their winter
clothes.

We are getting plenty to
eat now and are in the best
of spirits. The Quartermaster was
put under arrest. I since then
every thing goes differently, now
if we could only get our hay
we would be all right, but
if you send a little to get me
some gloves. I will get along.
I don't offered \$28. for hay
market yesterday had I better
do it? I cannot get my
business better fact yet,
but I will at the fair after
trinity. I must close this in
hurry for the mail so good
bye. your loving son