Walnut Grove, Camp Occupation. Monterey, April

Dear Sir: You have no doubt been looking for a letter from me for sometime as I have not written to you since I left Camargo. I wrote you a long something from there giving you all the news, also from Matamoros and Brownsville to Jago. Which I suppose you have received. I have nothing of very important interest to tell you. More than I have enjoyed fine health seeing I left Virginia and enjoyed myself very much, although we have had quite a fatiguing time of it ever since we left Fortep (Munroe). You will discover we are now at Monterey. We left Camargo on the 4th of March, landed here on the 22nd, we came by the way of Matamoros cutting our road, threw a portion of country that has not been before been explored by the American Troops, which we took possession of without the fire of a gun. We Remained there a day and left for the command of the 4th company which we left under the command of Lieutenant Blackstone. February 4th we landed on the coast with the other 4th company and we landed near Lapa, being the largest train ever brought to this camp. Gen. Taylor complimented us highly and says we have done exceedingly well. Here is a town of some 1600 inhabitants and much like Camargo. The country through which we traveled was much the same as I described in my last letter. Monterey is a beautiful place. The one or Aberdeen, the other, ancient town, the broad and situation is equal to any I have ever witnessed. You have heard all about its situation and it is no use for me to say anything about it.
Monterey appear to contain about the same number of inhabitants as Richmond. I have day since to see the Bishop. Palace another Gardner the principal church. Yes. Which is short a word a trip from Virginia. Do not know when we will leave here. The busy I will not be long. Should Genl Scott proceed, our next step will be to

Sanlouis Potosi. You please excuse the parrot as I am writing on the ground in great haste as the mail is got to be off in a few minutes. Adieu. C. F. Broome.

P.S. You must not fail to write to me often. I wish to write to you a more interesting letter shortly. Please excuse this. Gent Sir. Remind me of and old deit. Farmer and is perfectly agreeable in every respect. Col P. D. Smith are here well I left him at shen with Skowron company. He is well all hands are in fine spirits. Our Regiment are more healthy than any other in the Army. I would be glad to tell you some

Of course. It is too much to appear. I don't say or write anything of interest.