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Cancel: Tarryton, NY: March 13, 1847
 Subject: malaria patient pleads for help from doctor: "I have had continuous attacks of fever and ague . . ."
 Notes: folded letter
 Price: E



Irving Institute New 12th 1847

Dear Doctor

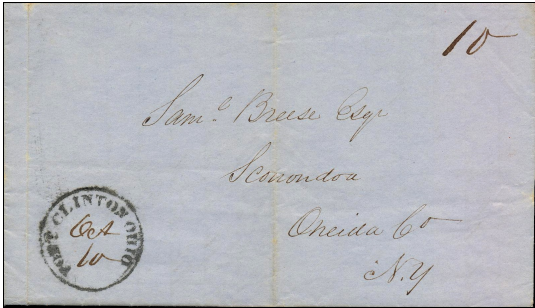
For about three weeks I have had continuous attacks of fever & ague and the physician of the family being called I have taken Quinine in large doses at least three times a day, and physic in large doses every other morning. I have been placed on diet, and to eat nothing of greasy nature, and nothing strengthening during the time. At nights I sweat very profusely, even through a mattress into a straw bed and sometimes my upper coverlets have been wet. Under the influence of this I have become very thin, and am daily losing my strength. I would not ask you to leave your business and come this far in the country, but perhaps your brother who is with you, would be willing to come. But if not you will please send a physician of your class, and if you are not able to obtain any send what medicines you may think proper. You need not spare expense in sending either a physician or medicine.

Your affectionate friend
 S. J. [Signature]

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Cancel: Port Clinton, OH: October 10, 1848
 Subject: writer reports malaria in his area: "We have had the invisible "Sirocco" like malaria through our vicinity"
 Notes: folded letter
 Price: E



Post Clinton Ottawa Co. Ohio
 Oct 5/48.

Sam^l. Bruce Esq.

D^r. Sir,

Your favor of 21st Ult^o. came duly to hand by yesterday's post, I have paid the tax as per enclosed receipt and with thanks

respectfully subscribe myself your obliged serv^t.

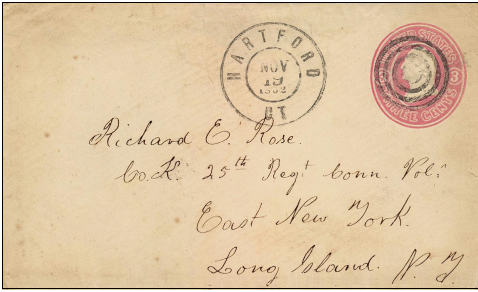
P.S.

We have had the invisible "Sirocco" like Malaria through our vicinity, as has frequently happened before, in September, and prostrated many, my health and strength is such that my physician forbids me engaging in my customary business. however very few deaths occur — but at present quite a number of pale faces may be seen

adieu Sir

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Cancel: Hartford, CT: November 19, 1862

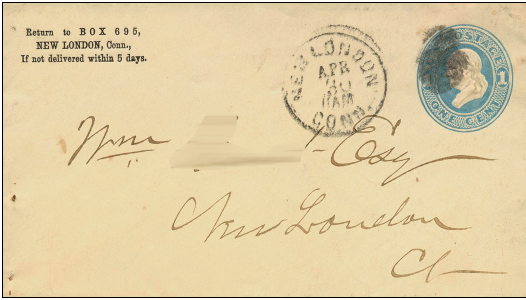
Subject: writer gives his soldier-brother directions for taking quinine: "The quinine is a preventive to fevers, and [the doctor] says take, when sleeping on the wet ground, or exposed to malaria, and in the vicinity of swamps, a pill at bedtime."

Notes:
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its use and benefits." He adds, that the Dovers you are accustomed to: take them for colic, for nervous pains, or bowel complaint, once in 3 or 4 hours according to symptoms. The Quinine is a preventive to fevers, and he says take, when sleeping on the wet ground, or exposed to malaria, and in the vicinity of swamps, a pill at bed-time. That will probably be sufficient for the present, but in the summer & autumn he says take a pill every night, when you can obtain it. Doctor knows Dr. Skinner & one of his assistants, and says they are good men. I went to the Savings Bank and told the gentleman in charge your wish in regard to your money - he said the best way ^{will} ~~would~~ be to have it so that we ^{can} ~~could~~ both control it, and then in case of accident to you, or me, the receiver can draw the money without

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Cancel: New London, CT: April 30, 1879

Subject: a fertilizer dealer reports his bout with malaria to a customer: "I have been unable to attend to business much of late been laid up with malarial fever . . ."

Notes: None

Price: E

OFFICE OF
 QUINNIPIAC FERTILIZER CO.,
 NO. 3 BREWSTER BUILDING,
 COR. STATE & CHAPEL STS.
 Works at Pine Island, off New London Harbor.

Londan
New Haven, Ct., Apr 30th 1879.

H. L. DUDLEY, Pres't.
 H. B. ALLEN, Sec'y & Treas.

Mr *Wm* Hunt

My Dear Sir

I hoped to have met you before this either here or at your place but I hear that you have been unable to be out much of late which I regret and hope that the pleasant weather which we may expect about this time in this season will have a favorable effect upon your health. I have been unable to attend to business much of late been laid up with ~~malarial~~ malarial fever but am out again but for sickness and press of business I would have called on you before now we are making Pine Island this

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Cancel: Valparaiso, IN: April 24, 1881

Subject: man reports local conditions to his siste: "It is quite sickly here now. Some have measles and others Malaria Fever . . ."

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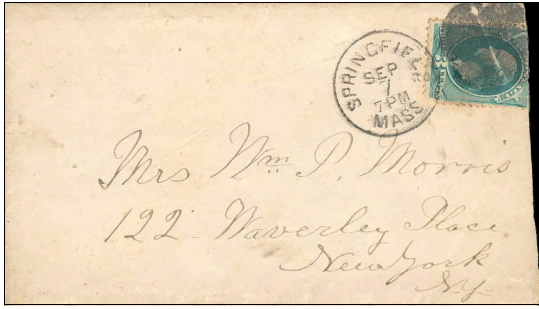
It is quite sickly here now. Some have Measles and others Malaria Fever, and I believe a few have Lung Fever. The filth and impurities, that has accumulated during the long winters around the boarding house is still on top of the ground baking in the sunshine.

I have been in bed, or on the bed, most of the day. Have a sore throat and cold, but am able to take my rations regularly just the same, so I guess it won't prove anything serious.

You did not say how your health is now. Are you all well? How does John prosper now, say. Tell him that I can keep books

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Cancel: Springfield, MA: September 7, 1882
 Subject: malaria patient reports condition to friend: "... if I get this Malaria out of my system I shall be all right again."
 Notes: cover shortened at right
 Price: E

~~Wednesday~~
 Thursday
 Hampden Sept 7th 1882

Dear Nellie -

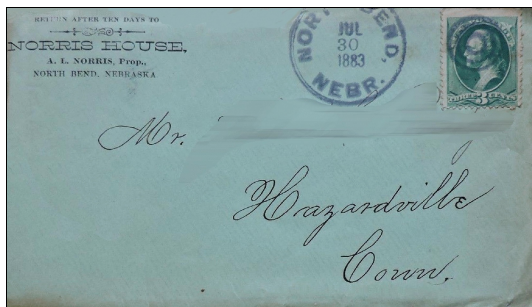
^{Tuesday} I received your letter last night. I have not written before because, as Leggie had written you, I have been waiting to hear from you. John has been here, and went back ^{yesterday} to ~~stay~~. He will call on you probably before this reaches you, and give you all the news.

I am gaining in strength all the time, I have a good appetite, and if I get this Malaria out of my system I shall be all right again.

I saw Dr Ballard yesterday, and he said that my Blood is out of order.

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Cancel: North Bend, NE: July 30, 1883

Subject: writer reports health issue to friend: "... had a touch of Malarial Fever I am all right again..."

Notes: hotel stationary

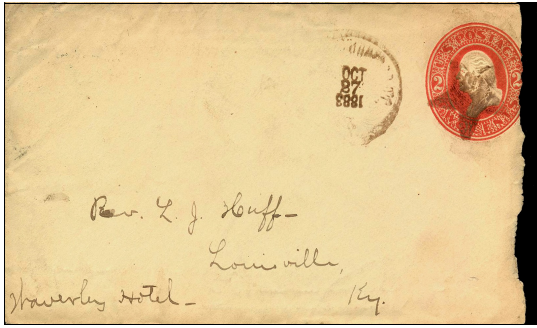
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Fremont saturday night and went to work there monday morning. it has a population of about 800 is 15 miles west of Fremont on the W. R. Road. it is just such a place as St. Paul. I have been sick about 10 days since I came here. had a touch of Malarial Fever. I am all right again though and hope to continue so. the country around here is far ahead of Howard Co. Farms sell for from \$20 to \$30 an acre. some of them are fine looking and cozy as you can find in Iowa. there are lots of hogs raised round here. one farmer told me he could raise them for 3¢ and make money. the prospect for the crops in this state is first class. but I see by the papers that hail has damaged things pretty bad in Howard Co.

They tell me that Harry and Fanny are hitched at last. were you to the wedding. I had a Thompsonville Press with an account of it. it must have been a grand affair. tell Harry that I congratulate him, that I hope he may live long to enjoy married life, and that he may be blessed with many children. I have got to the end of my paper so I will close remaining your friend, John Anderson.

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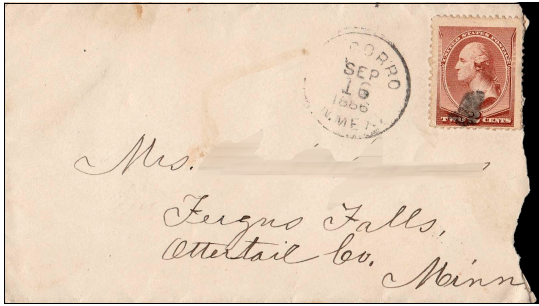


Cancel: Midway, KY: October 27, 1883
 Subject: writer mentions danger of malaria during a planned trip to North Carolina: "some danger for malaria, tho I'm willing to risk it."
 Notes: cover shortened at right; inverted year slug in cds; receiving mark on reverse
 Price: E

Midway, Ky., Oct 27, 1883
 My Dear Louis, —
 Am home again. Sorry my wife was sick so you ed not see you. She grieved more about it than you. She was very anxious to see you. She is a very brave woman. She didnt write a word to me - her misfortune - ~~is~~ M. D. is not all sigfalible. And as I have had more trouble. Am more strongly convinced & working things of good tho' than ever. I'm going to N. C. to Barber & Wilson. good field. some danger for malaria tho'. I'm willing to risk & tho' hope to do something there as there seems to be much to do.

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Cancel: Socorro, NM: September 16, 1886

Subject: writing to a friend in her former hometown, a lady reports the condition of a shared acquaintance: "Miss Knite is quite sick Malaria with symptoms of Typhoid fever. She may recover."

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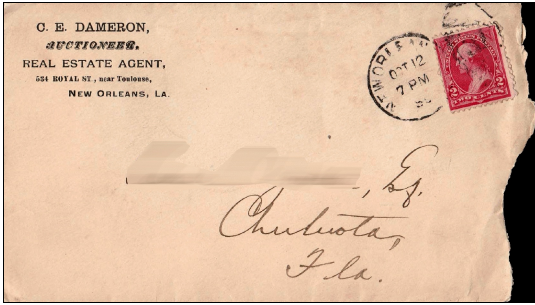
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Mrs.
 Fergus Falls,
 Ottertail Co. Minn

Socorro, N. M., Sept 16th 1886
 Dear Mrs. Jones -
 I received the mittens & letter in due time after a long delay by a B. Co. washman. I like the mittens well. I am glad you are in good health. Mrs. Knite is down quite sick, having been moved into the Daily Building for better air etc. Malaria with symptoms of Typhoid fever. She may recover. We are well as your usual. Mr. B. is busy the most of the time at his trade. I mail you the forks as you request with this. The morning after you

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C. E. DAMERON,
AUCTIONEER,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
254 BOTAL ST., near Toulouse,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Chuluota,
Fla.

Cancel: New Orleans, LA: October 12, 1895

Subject: writer reports he is slow to answer fried's letter due to malaria: "I have been sick; have had the malaria and was laid up in bed for 3 days and confined to the house for a week."

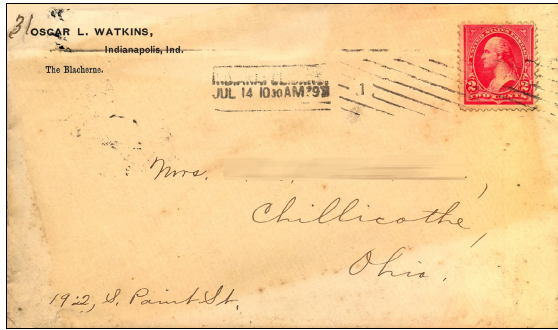
Notes: cover shortened at right
Price: E

New Orleans, Saturday Oct 12, 1895
 Mr. Chas. O Jewel, Chuluota, Fla.
To The AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY CO. Dr.
 CENTRAL OFFICE: ST. LOUIS, Mo.
 T. C. Sachse, Gen. Agent, Southern Department
 No. 197 GRAVIER STREET.
 Dear Charlie,-

Your letter came to hand several days ago and the reason I haven't answered sooner is that I have been sick. have had the malaria and was laid up in bed for 3 days and confined to the house for a week. It left me as weak as a cat, now I can only write a vry little at a time. I am taking some damn nasty medicine, awful stuff but the "Doc" says it will build me up and that is what I want. This town makes me sick into a damn wonder every body hen dont die of malaria!

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Cancel: Indianapolis, Indiana:
 July 14, 1897
 Subject: a man writing to his wife
 comments on her recent
 bout with malaria
 Notes: receiving mark on reverse
 of cover
 Price: D

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him he must not get the nasty old malaria of that valley. He will get it if the weather there is as it is here. Sunday morning oppressively hot; Monday cold enough for a fire; Tuesday ditto.

You say you have been sick. Well, that is that old malaria of the Scioto. Do you know what it tells you? Chillicothe is no longer your home. Like any stranger, you must become acclimated there.

I have nothing of interest to tell you from

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Cancel: Casanova, VA: August 17, 1897
 Subject: a lady writing to her brother comments on her children's recent bouts with malaria and use of quinine
 Notes: envelope shortened at top
 Price: D

Casanova P.O.
 Fauquier Co. Va.
 Aug. 17/1897.

Dear Joseph:

Your very sweet letter reached me, safely, also the bottle of Sotion. I am so much obliged dear for your sweet thought of me and I shall use it at once.

The little fellows seem better. I believe it is the state of their blood caused by Malaria. You know Fairbairn had a severe attack of malarial fever at Adams and has since been worried

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Cancel: Nashville, TN: August 15, 1899

Subject: writing to a friend, a lady reports that she has malaria or some other ailment: "I am getting malaria in my system . . ."

Notes: receiving mark on reverse of cover

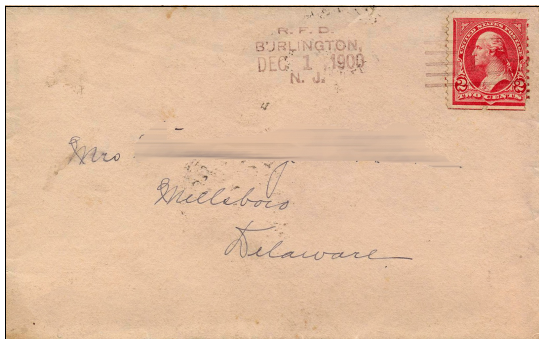
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I don't know whether I am getting malaria in my system - or if it is cold or rheumatism or what but the pain and aching is all through me. I have scarcely slept for two nights and today ache all over - especially in my back and hips - spinal column shoulders and elbows. I am so afraid of fever - and I would not have a spell of sickness here for anything. Charity goes to Springfield today - for two weeks vacation. I had another letter from Nellie and Nelson Dix today begging for a visit.

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Cancel: Burlington, NJ:
December 1, 1900

Subject: writing to a friend, a lady reports that she had suffered from malaria: "I was poorly for a long while with nervous dyspepsia and malaria . . . but am alright now"

Notes: 3 transit marks on reverse of cover

Price: D

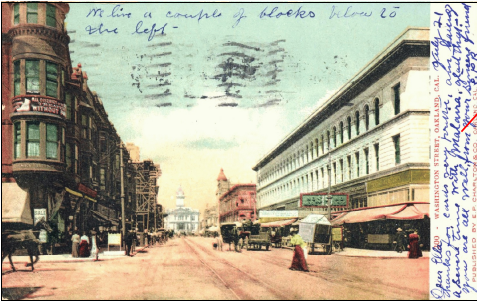
Burlington N. J.
Nov. 30 - 1900

My dear Georgie:

I am more than sorry that you are sick most all the time as you say in your letter but do not get discouraged as I was poorly for a long while with nervous dyspepsia and malaria, and I thought I would never be well, but I am all right now, was weighed yesterday and tipped the scales at 137½ lbs now I

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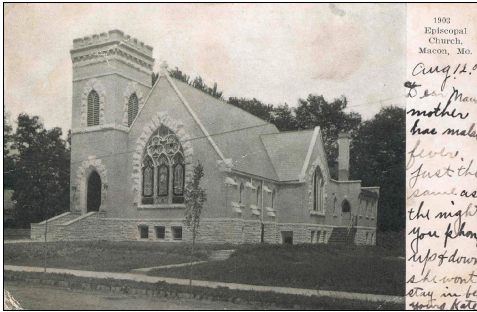
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Cancel: Oakland, CA: July 2, 1907
Subject: lady reports to friend "... having a severe time with malaria."
Notes:
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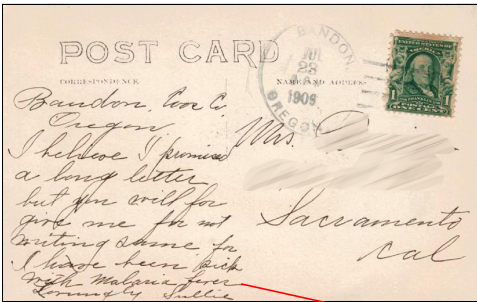
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Cancel: Revier, MO: August 12, 1907
Subject: lady reports her mother's condition: "mother has malaria fever ..."
Notes:
Price: D

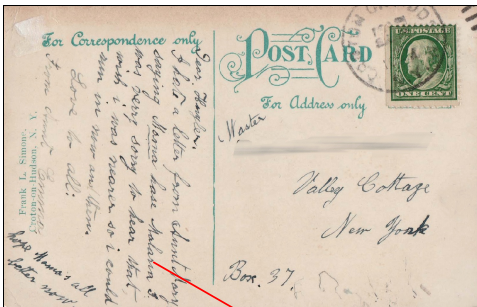


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Cancel: Bandon, OR: July 23, 1909
Subject: man reports having been sick with malaria
Notes:
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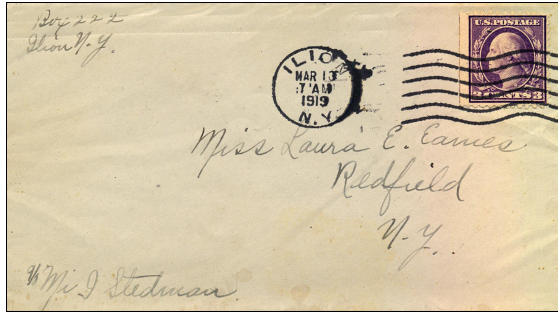


Cancel: Croton-on-Hudson, NY: c. 1910
Subject: lady reports hearing that her mother has malaria
Notes:
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Cancel: Ilion, NY: March 13, 1919

Subject: writing to a friend, a lady reports that an acquaintance had gone away for a time to recover from malaria: "the Dr. said he had malaria fever and must go away for a rest"

Notes:
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N.J. the Dr. said he had Malaria fever and must go away for a rest they said

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and Miss Markham's (Auntie Flo) is here she is an old maid and she wants to know every thing I was going out the other night she asked if I was going to the Movies I said yes she asked what was on I told her I didnt ~~know~~ know then she wanted to know which one I went too now what difference did all this make to her. this morning she came in my room to clear out a bureau drawer that has curtains in and let Sonny take away some of those pictures that's in the New York Times. I have sent some of them to Will's father thought he would

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Cancel: Wilmar, AR: June 29, 1922

Subject: a lady reports her condition to her husband as they are apart

Notes: cover shortened at right

Price: E

Wilmar, Ark.
 Wednesday.
 Mr. B. D. Allen
 my dearest sweet: just a few lines. wonder what this rainy afternoon will find you doing for yourself? I don't see why in the world you don't write to me once in a while without waiting for an answer every time. I told you how very busy I am and will be for some time.
 The doctor said I was full of malaria but feel some better this afternoon and don't think I'll have to take very much more medicine, sure hope I won't any way.
 Today and I am so ill they can hardly stay on the place with me. The doctor said I was full of malaria but feel some better this afternoon and don't think I'll have to take very much more medicine, sure hope I won't any way. I have been

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Cancel: Orlando, FL: May 14, 1934
 Subject: a lady consoles her daughter with malaria, offers advice, and comments on malaria in the South

Notes:
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1418 E Livingston
 Orlando, Fla.
 May 13, 1934

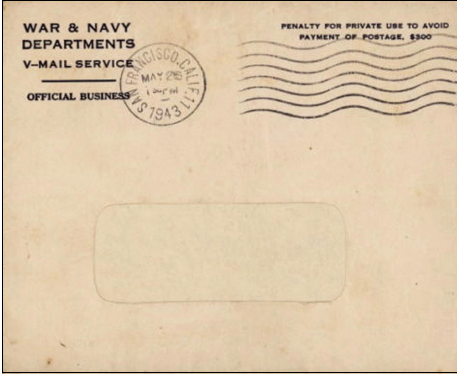
My dear Margaret:
 your letter received a few days ago. I was sorry to hear that you are not well. I think going from this climate at this time of year, when probably you are bilious or have a little malaria, you know that most every one has some malaria here in the South, then wading

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in the few months he has been here. No one could but he will arrive by and by. He needs the encouragement of his wife to help to put things over. All men are sometimes hard at times or so it

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Cancel: San Francisco, CA: May 26, 1943
Subject: a soldier reports to his mother and sister that he has had a bout of malaria.
Notes: sent from APO 922 (Garbutt Field, Townsville, Australia)
Price: E

provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pen. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. **1596**

LT. COL. ARBOREY 056497
40 SQD. 37 TC. GROUP.
(Sender's name)
A.P.O. 922 20 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
(Sender's address)

MAY 26 1943
San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. A. O. BURNETT
1109 COUNTY AVE.
TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS

May 14, 1943
(Date)

EXPRESSED BY BASE 1613 ARMY EXAMINER
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Mother and Jo,

I have received about four letters from you so far. I don't understand it if you have written more than that for I have been receiving my mail promptly so far. Perhaps you did not address them correctly.

I wrote Grandmother a letter yesterday. How is she getting along? Haven't heard from her, except an Easter card, for some time. She's getting old - I worry about her being by herself but she prefers it that way. If she is ill you can wire me in care of my above A.P.O. number. My cable address is AMBOYO BIRTHDAY (follows serial no. on above address)

There's little news. Had a little malaria but am feeling fine now. In fact, went to the hospital last night. Afterwards, we had a little malaria.

Had a little malaria

but am feeling fine now.


Cool

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Cancel: APO 40: May 3, 1944
 Subject: a soldier in the Pacific re-assures his mother about malaria: "That Malaria is a bad thing . . . The army has the situation well in hand, though, so please stop worrying"
 Notes: unit was at uadalcanal at the time
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~~19440503~~ I read the story about Barney Ross, and also saw pictures about him in the movies. He sure had a rugged time didn't he. That Malaria is a bad thing and all the boys down this way are really scared of it. They'd rather see a hundred Japs jump up than one mosquito flying around, so you can see ^{why} had it must be. A Jap is easy enough to kill, but one of those insects will light on you and you won't feel him, and when you do, its too late, so there you are. The Army has the situation well in hand though, so please stop worrying.

Golly, I bet Rita really looked beautiful as the Maid of Honor, how I wish I could've been there to see her. She hasn't told me about it yet, but I'm expecting it any day now. Speaking of Rita's, that other one has her clutches out for me again, but this time she's sadly mistaken, I might look like a fool, but I ain't and I've changed quite a bit since I've last seen her, and right now she don't rate one little bit with me. I don't know what her racket is, but she better start looking up another sucker, 'cause this boy has definately made up his mind, and that's that.

Well, gotta go now, I hear my bunk callin' me. Keep writing and I'll do the same whenever I get the chance, so for now I'll be saying Good night, and again "Shut your winker."
 Love
 Charlie

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Cancel: Barcelona, Venezuela:
May 25, 1945
Subject: a soldier reports on bed nets and his hospitaliza-tion due to what was likely malaria as he speaks of yellow skin and eyes [due to his being treated with quinine]
Notes:
Price:E

we first got here it wasn't so bad. In the morning we would had only about 15 or so new bites. But since the summer there has been a large increase in many other types of bugs besides mosquitoes. There no longer is any question of maybe when referred to the necessity of using the netting. This is nearly a handy gadget and work out well along with an army cot. I remember, now, why I never used one on our expeditions to northern Arizona. Ah, yes, in this picture of you, you stand like someone was "giving you" - How about that? Ah! He says you had some spots a time or two. *Love, Joe*

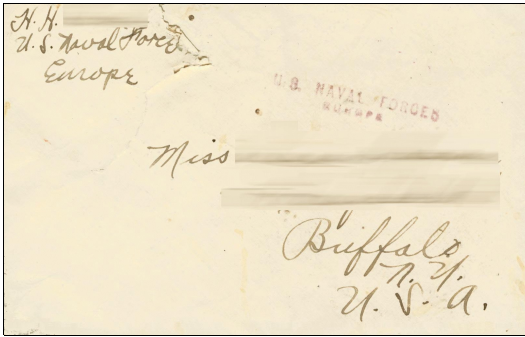
No longer is any question of "maybe" when referring to the necessity of using netting.

There is no doubt about it that the army develops one "gold-buck" characteristics. - Woody should have showed you that, although he was always pretty well developed. But being down for so long a time that is no good and gets on once receives more than just enough relaxation. Today is my 11th day here and I've been ready to leave for several days already. My skin is again normal, but my eyes still retain a yellow tint, so I can't imagine how much longer it will be. I especially hate to come down at this particular time.

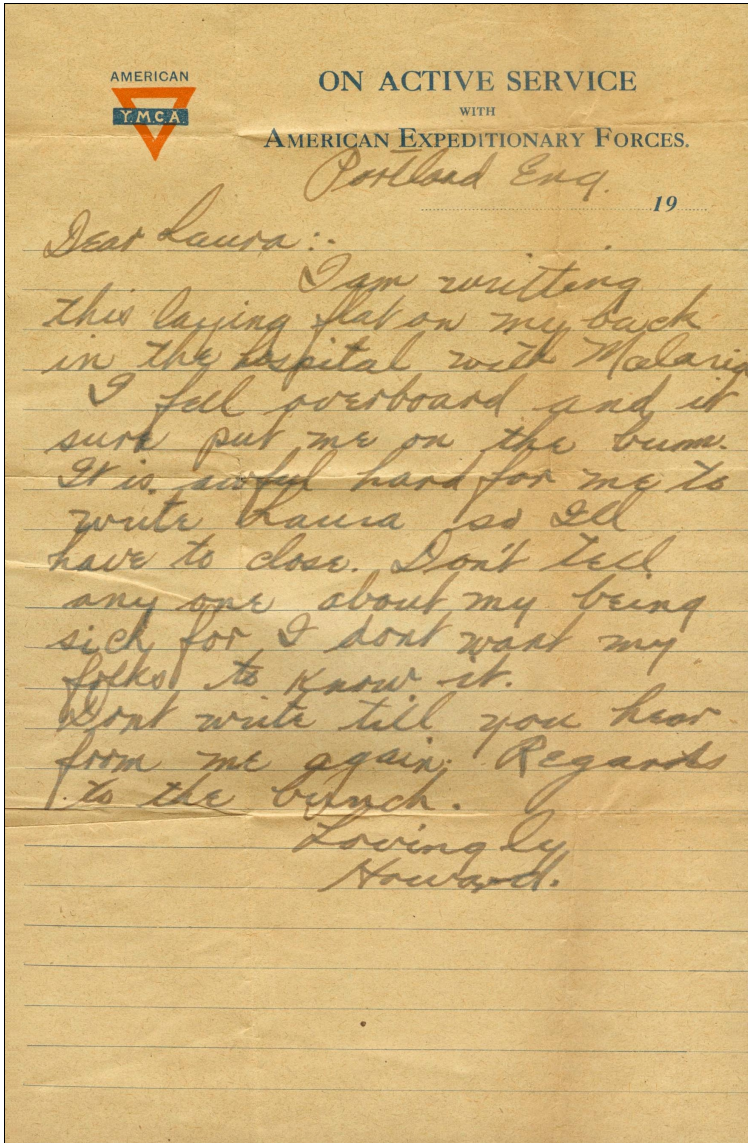
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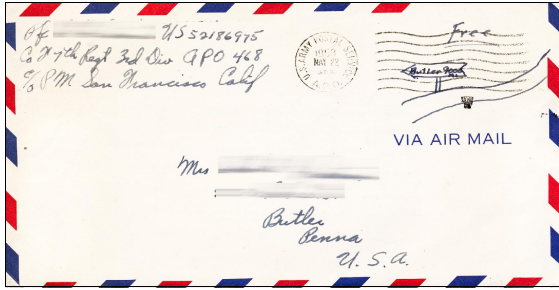


Cancel: U.S. Naval Forces / Europe (undated handstamp)
 Subject: a soldier reports that he is hospitalized in Portland, England, with malaria
 Notes:
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Cancel: APO 468: May 22, 1953
 Subject: a soldier in Korea reports taking quinine to prevent malaria

Notes:
 Price: E

back home and practice my leadership knowledge on you, Ha! Ha!
 It will never happen honey. I love you so much I can't express my self with words. This weather is nice but the misquitos are getting thick at night. They give us pills all the time to keep us from being subject to malaria so we don't have that worry anyhow. The artillery

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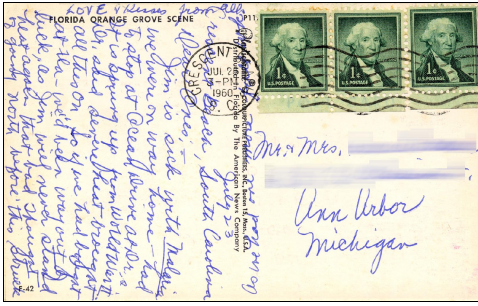
about all for now. Remember I love you more & more every day and think about you all the time.

All My Love & Kisses
 "Pud"

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 Goodnite Sweetheart

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Cancel: Crescent Beach, SC: July 25, 1960

Subject: a person writes that a traveling companion is ill with recurrence of malaria contracted during World War II.

Notes:

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