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Commissary Office
Shugualak February 19. 1865

Dear Sea,

Your long expected and welcome letter was received this morning and I hasten to reply. I fear from your long silence that you had rejoined your command and was much disappointed, for I had flattered myself that we would meet again, and that there would be mutual pleasure in our reunion. Your letter announcing your intended visit is a very agreeable surprise. I will be at home, (Shugualak) from the 25th to the 2^d next month. Come pursuant to remain more than a day. Eda is with me - we are boarding, but very comfortably situated for Confederate times. Shugualak has nothing in and of itself to recommend it, but I think we can make your time pleasant. Your friends in Columbus would also be glad to welcome you, and doubtless a visit there would richly repay you in enjoyment. I will expect you between the dates above written.

Sim's poor fellow, was wounded and fell into the enemy's hands - his wound was not a particularly dangerous, but painful. I sympathize greatly with him, for I was attached to him. He is a noble man, and worthy of our friendship. I regret that you have been so unpleasantly situated in the Hospital. Pills are very annoying and debilitating.

and when once contracted, difficult to cure.

I was in Columbus last week - no great changes and but little if any local news - Gen. Du and Miss Regina were married and a grand affair it was, so I understood, I join you in the wish for their happiness. The marriage feast was said to have been magnificent - Major Blumth, gave them a large Confederate Party the following evening. I regretted I was not in town at the time, for I would have enjoyed both, to the fullest of my capacity. Such opportunity are now scarce this bloody war began. I think I mentioned in a former letter that Battle Fort was married. I believe he is the only one of our former friends and associates that have bid farewell to bachelorhood and entered the happy state of wedlock recently. It is a very debatable question in my mind if it is well for a man to do so, at this time, but all men are entitled to their own opinion upon all subjects and of course must act accordingly. I will say no more upon this subject for fear I may be stepping upon the toes of my friend.

We will expect you - don't think of remaining but a day.

Your friend
B. B. Pope