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us that came in this morning
& they will have to be pretty sharp
if they get a hold of him. He is a
stout old chap of 50 years ragged
& rugged enough. Their owners
went to the Col. & wanted him
to hunt them up with for
them but he told them he did
not do that kind of work
nor allow any other man to
search his camp, ^{them where} but to take
Our scouting parties brought
about 50 secesh prisoners
this morning a rough hard
looking crew mostly. They say
there are three Lieuts among
them.

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again. Erven is quite sick
& Sam Westlake is not
well I fear he will not

stand soldiering very well.

Tuesday morning Oct. 21st

The word is we move to day though we have recd no order to pack yet. It is about 14 miles to Paris & the General (Burbridge) says we must go there to day - he says it is a foot race between H. Marshal & us from here to Lexington There is I understand quite a large Union force that will meet in Lexington in a short time now (This is contraband) & that look a little like we would have some work to do - The 29 Went on yesterday & the 118 O.V.G came in from Falmout last night & brought 10 prisoners with him them The 45 O.V.G & 75 Ind. are

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teams some. It is cool
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to send this but I will
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Thomas

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If we move this morning, our tents and heavy baggage will go on the train and save our teams some. It is cool this morning and it will be nice traveling and we are now in the nicest part of Kentucky I have ever seen and they say we have a good country to pass through from here to Lex. I don't know when I will have an opportunity to send this but I will quit for this time and send it when I can so Goodby all for this time,

Thomas.

8 o'clock and we are here in camp yet. I have to go on picket duty to-night so I leave this here to go in the mail in the morning as they say the mail will go to-morrow.

Thomas.