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Charleston Monday Sept. 5 1864

Dear Father

Immediately on the receipt of this I wish you to send me, by express or Mail if practicable - Twenty five dollars in gold. Send it care of Gen. Foster Via Hilton Head. Please send me this money regardless of all rumors of Exchange & without delay; I am ~~in~~ much in need of it since my last to you we have changed quarters & are now very comfortably situated I am as well as could be expected under the circumstances. I heard of Henry Taylor yesterday for the first time since leaving Macon, he is in this City, in Hospital; he is out of all danger, & getting well fast, I do not know whether he has written home or not, tell his friends they can send him money which he probably needs. I have given up all hopes of Exchange - My love to all the family, direct your letters via Hilton Head. Write me often - don't delay in sending me the gold & before m^r g^r aft. son will

Copy of letter from Capt. Milt. Egan

Columbia S.C. Oct. 10th 1864

Dear Father

In writing you this letter I performe the saddest duty of my life. The fears I expressed in my last letter have been realized. Henry Taylor is dead. He died at the Hospital in charleston the 3^d of this month, of consumption. I cannot give his friends any particulars, as Lieut. Morgan, who attended him through his sickness, has not joined us yet. I thought it better to write you the sad intelligence, and let you communicate it to his friends - Lieut Morgan was in the Hospital a few days before Henry died. He wrote Mr Taylor on his return, I hope he received the letter. We left Charleston for this place the 5th of this month. Send me a lot of provision immediatly - Send plenty of coffee, sugar, tea & ham try and get one Doz. cans of Borden's Condensed Milk - send Butter, Pickles, dried fruit, pepper, salt, soda, Tobacco & a good wood pipe. also tooth brush and bed quilt &c &c &c