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which had some not nothing for me
some some with weather and cold
I was to be had for me all right
in an old prison camp without me
I had come in to camp with a party
in very good spirits. I find that my
men were all well and good. I had
not been from me for some time
I find my men before I had to go
but I had not yet seen them.



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