

# A Guide to the M. Chamberlain letter to Miss Casey 1864

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## Transcription

## Scope and Content Information

Mrs. Chamberlain conveys news of her husband, relayed to her by two men from his regiment who escaped and travelled 120 miles to Union lines with the aid of local blacks. She mentions the poor food in prison, the Confederates' failure to distribute caused by a Federal raid, and the local enlistment being high enough to make the draft unnecessary.