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June 12 Sibaly took command I went on fatigue duty loading teams.

June 13 nothing new.

June 14 wrote to wife and father went in swimming twice.

June 15 received orders to march tomorrow morning D. E. Gile (Possibly David B. Geil) tride to desert and was found 3 miles from camp. Captain Wilson arrested by order of General Sibaly in complaint of Pingrey (2nd Lieut), (Under Wilson).

June 16 broke camp 5 A.M. left camp at 7 A.M. march 16 miles and camp at Camp Crooks One of the drivers broke his leg by his team running away.

June 17 broke camp at 6 A.M. march 12 miles and camped at wood lake.

June 18 broke camp at 6 A.M. march 8 miles cross the Yellow Medicin and Hashwood and camp at Riges place one of the scouts shot by mistake and killed.

June 19 remained in camp all day to repair waggons the prairie burnt over all about camp The grass been all dried up very cold and windy sprinkled awhile at night had the long roll at 9 A.M. and received orders not to stray from camp was sick all day Camp named Camp Baker.

June 20 broke camp at 6 A.M past camp (?) at noon and march 5 miles beyond and camped at Camp McPhail at 1 P.M. having marched 20 miles.

June 21 Sunday remain in camp wrote to Huntley. Co. F went on guard at night.

June 22 broke camp at 6 A.M. Co. F being rear guard for the day crost the Lac Qui Parle at 2 P.M. and camp at Gook Lake at 3 P.M. no timber in sight. Camp named Camp Ramsay. march 16 miles.

June 23 broke camp at 6 A.M. had a team for each company. for the first time the train march by (?) march (?) Prairie interspersed with small ponds march 16 miles and camp near several small ponds at 4 P.M. Camp named Camp Dunell (not shown on official map of campaign)

June 24 broke camp at 6 A.M. crost the yellowstone 2 miles from camp Crost the Dakota line at 9 AM march 16 miles (?) The remains of large number of Buffalo the prairie's set on fire by the scant and humid (?) fine to (?) the wheat (?) and camp at camp Marshall at 4 P.M. The men caught large number of fish.

June 25 broke camp at 5 A.M. march 12 miles over a very fine rolling prairie and camp at 1 P.M. on the banks of a small lake the first Buffalo near hear.

June 26 broke camp at 6 A.M. march 12 miles over a very rich level prairie and camp at 1 P.M. near Lake Traverse on the State Line (?) the most romantic place I ever saw being a level prairie extending from Lake Traverse to Big Stone lake and about 2 miles wide with hills on either side 150 feet high and the Minnesota running through the center of the valley and about 20 mile to the south is the Coteau dividin_g ridge looming up 2000 feet high and about 100 miles in length.

June 27 reamin in camp and commence a general inspection of (?) the supplies went swimming in Lake Traverse.

June 28 remain in camp and wrote to wife had company inspection inspector condemned 165 barrels of hard bread.

Monday June 29 remain in camp 4 companies of cavalry sent in persute of indians reported to be near the dividing ridge.

Tuesday June 30 (?) at 8 A.M. a train of 25 waggons, 2 companies of Cavalry, 2 of Infantry and a section of the batery with the mail left for Fort Abercrombia after supplies broke camp at 9 A.M. march 10 miles over a rich level prairie entirely destatute (?) of timber and camp at camp Bardaley (Bradley) near 2 small lakes had a little rain early in the morning very warm and sultry all day.

July 1 broke camp at 7 A.M. march over a (?) prairie thickly dotted with small ponds and lakes carried our wood. no timber in sight all day march 16 miles and camp at 4 P.M. at Camp Cook.

July 3 broke camp at 4 AM march over a very poor and stony prairie march 16 miles in a boiling sun and at 2 P.M. on the bank of a good pond and dug wells for water many of the men and mules gave out camp named Camp Buell 9 buffalo seen here.

July 4 broke camp at 5 A.M. march 16 miles over a very hansom level prairie and camp on the on the south bank of the Sheyenne River a (?). The batriley fired a salute at sun down and the whole camp had a general drunk had a heavy shower about 10 P.M.

July 5 remain in camp some of the Teamsters saw about 1000 Buffalo and killed one about 10 miles from camp. Saw some Elk a mail started for Fort Abercrombie wrote to father and went on guard weather very hot had Dress Peraid indians reported to be coming to meet us from Devils Lake 3000 strong.

July 6 in camp had general inspection at 10 A.M. began to rain at 2 P.M. had a short shower the teamsters shot a Buffalo and Elk received very strict orders on account of the news from the indians. Very hot weather the Grass-hoppers as thick as ever and eating the tasels very bad.

July 7 the hottest day of the season had Dress Peraid nothing new from the Indians.

July 8 remained in camp mail arrived from Ambercrombie received a letter from Father dated June 4 and from brother Herman dated June 11 and from Huntley dated June 28 went on guard at night. Adujant of the 3TH arrived and reported to Sibaley for duty.

July 9 remained on guard until 8½ P.M. nothing new except the arival of the train from Fort Abercrombia. Thermometer stood at 106 in the shade very smoky all day write to wife.

July 10 still in camp. Very windy and smokey the scout Cheska started for Devils lake wrote to brother Herman.

July 11 broke camp at 3 A.M. received () orders and the orders of march was changed the train moved by fours and the redgments were divided and march on eather side of the train as flankers one half of the guards in front and the rest in the rear very cold and smoky no grasshoppers to be seen march 12 miles following the course of the river Camp Wharton saw signs of the Indians timber more plenty.

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July 14 left camp at 4 A.M. march 18 miles and camp at 12 M near the river camp () on the rear guard the Camp named Shierdown (Sheardown).

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July 17 broke camp at 4 A.M. followed Capt. Fisk trail and camp it a mud hole at 1 P.M. march 15 miles camp named Douglas Pope.

July 18 broke camp at 4 A.M. march through a drisalin rain and camp at Lake Emaly 3 miles from Lake Jessay at 12 M wet to the skin march 10 miles went to Lake Jessay for wood a very hansom place sign of Indians seen having been latley. Sibaly hears from the Indians have reported to be near James River 89 miles west of hear. Signs of coal in the hills here went on guard and stood in a heavy rain one of the cavalry shot by his Lt.

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August 3 left camp at 5 1/2 A.M. march 15 miles.

August 4 left camp at 6 A.M. had a heavy rain in the morning march 16 miles past Camp Sibaly and the old battlefield at the big hills.

August 5 remained in camp on account of the mules giving out about 10 A.M. The scouts reported an Indian camp about 6 miles ahead received orders to march imaidialy got ready to leave when a messenger came in and the Indian camp proved to be the mail from Abercrombie and the order to march was countermanded received a letter from wife dated July 5 destroyed 20 wagons at sundown for the want of mules to haul them.

August 6 left camp at 6 A.M. had a very heavy wind storm from 1 to 4 A.M. march 20 miles and camp at 4 P.M.

August 7 left camp at 6 A.M. march 16 miles past and half breed camp at noon and camp on the bank of a small lake the scouts brot to camp 13 Sioux prisoners about dark taken about 2 miles from camp.

August 8 left camp at 5 1/2 A.M. march 13 miles crost the James River at noon and camp near it 8 miles above our old camp.

August 9 remained in camp it being Sunday sick all day had general inspection.

August 10 left camp at 5 A.M. took our old trail march 25 miles and arrived at Camp Atchison at 4 P.M. found the boys much improved in health.

August 11 remain in camp to unpack and load the teams.

August 12 left camp at 6 A.M. march 18 miles and camp at 3 P.M.

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August 14 left camp at 4 A.M. march 13 miles following Capt. Fisk trail and camp at noon no watter mail came in from Ft. Abercrombia.

August 15 left camp at 5 A.M. crost the Maple River a very nice river but no water. March 10 miles and camp at small lake wrote to wife.

August 16 remained in camp being Sunday.

August 17 left camp at 5 A.M. march 18 miles over a very nice rich level prairie crost the east branch of the Maple River and camp on the east bank the hardest days march that we have had get large numbers of the men and mules gave out.

August 18 remained in camp on account of so many men giving out yesterday.

August 19 left camp at 5 A.M. and march 16 miles over one of the richest and () country I ever saw and arrived on the bank of the Shayenne River at noon a mail arrived from Fort Abercrombia and also Chalanet Mamcy (?) Inspector General of the western district for the purpose of inspect the forces here. [General Mamcy]

August 20 had general review the first the brigade ever had another came in from Bembinom (?) left camp at noon and crost the river march 5 miles and camp at 3 P.M.

August 21 left camp at 5 A.M. march 16 miles crost the Wild Rice Creek and arrived at Fort Abercrombia at 2 P.M.

August 22 remained in camp wrote to wife.

August 23 still in camp went pluming and had good luck went up the Red River.

August 24 still in camp had a very hard rain during the night there is 5 white women here at the fort who paid our camp a visit today.

August 25 left camp at 6 A.M. crost the Red River and march 12 miles and camp received a letter from wife and Sarah dated Aug. 10.

August 26 left camp at 4 A.M. past one of the Burhankaw (?) stage stations and crost the Otter Tail River and camp on the bank having march 18 miles this is a very nice stream and full of fish.

August 27 left camp at 6 1/2 A.M. march 15 miles and camp on the bank of Lightning Lake a very nice lake and full of fish.

August 28 left camp at 4 A.M. march 15 miles crost the Pam De Tearre [Pomme de Terre] (Plume De Terre) and Patalac Rivers and camp on the hill beyond.

August 29 left camp at 6 A.M. march 13 miles and camp near some small lakes.

August 30 remained in camp being Sunday had inspection.

August 31 left camp at 6 A.M. march 20 miles and camp at White Bear Lake at 3 P.M. had general muster.

September 1 left camp at 6 A.M. march 18 miles and camp at Camp Beavers a very nice place there is 3 improved farmes near hear.

September 2 left camp at 5 A.M. march 15 miles and arrived at Sauk Center at noon this is a small town very pleasantly located and may become quite a place in time there is 2 companies of soldiers here.

September 3 remained in camp and had a good time pluming.

September 4 left camp at () A.M. march 26 miles and camp at sundown.

September 5 left camp at 6 A.M. march 16 miles and camp at Richmond a military station and a small town.

Sunday September 6 remained in camp and had inspection.

September 7 left camp at 6 A.M. past through Cold Spring St. Augustin and St. Joseph crost the Sauk River and camp 3 miles from St. Cloud.

September 8 left camp at 6 A.M. past through St. Cloud and crost the Mississippi River march 8 miles and camp at 4 P.M.

September 9 left camp at 6 A.M. march 24 miles and camp at Big Lake at 4 P.M.

September 10 left camp at 6 A.M. march 21 miles and camp near Anoka.

September 11 left camp at 6 A.M. past through Anoka and march 14 miles and camp 5 miles above St. Anthony.

September 12 left camp at 7 A.M. crost the Mississippi River at the upper bridge past through Minneapolis and arrived at camp near Fort Snelling at noon thus ending the Indian campaign.

MUSTER ROLL

COMPANY F

Captain Horace P. Wilson
1st Lieut. Geo. W. Parker
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SERGEANTS

1st John J. Clague
2nd John Reimund
3rd Ole Nelson
4th Wm. H. Featherstone
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CORPORALS

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2nd Joseph A. Woodbury
3rd Andrew J. Johnson
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MUSICIANS

Bennett Benson Ed.A. Hodge

WAGONER

SAMUEL JONES (X)

PRIVATES

Akers, Robert N.
Arnold, Samuel
Ardin, James
Boyd, Robert K. (X)
Buehholz, August
Barton, Reynolds
Braman, E. A.
Bennett, King B. (X)
Bunch, Baker N. (X)
Bruber, Frank (X)
Bullock, F. H.
Boothroyd, George (X)
Baker, Grant B. (X)
Chase, B. F.
Cady, Henry Ward
Cook, George W.
Catlin, Reial (X)
Cobb, A. W.
Catlin, Wm. Jr. (X)
Devore, Richard W.
Luchan, Wm.
Leesson, J. A. (X)
Leeson, John
Malmborg, Nils P.
Miner, Joseph H.
Nasland, G.
Nelson, John
Nesson, Henry
Oskey, Ole O.
Okane, Henry
Prince, Benj. R.
Peterson, Christian (Crossed Out)
Peterson, Hans
Peterson, Augustus
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Pettibon, J. H.
Pickering, Joseph
Rice, William Edson (X)
Shoemaker, F.
Swartout, N. B.

Simmons, Geo.
Eastman, Alfred
Faegan, Thomas
Gustafson, P. M. (X)
Geil, David B. (X)
Hodson, E. J. (X)
Hollman, Fred (X)
Hill, James D. (X)
Hilton, Lott C. (X)
Hobart, John S. (X)
Hollman, Arnold
Huntley, John S. (X)
Henning, John
Henze, John
Jewell, Whitney (X)
Johnson, Lewis (X)
Johnson, Chas (X)
Johnson, Gustave
Jensen, Peter (X)
Kimball, Elias F.
Lewis, Eli N.
Swain, Allen
Sherwood, C. (X)
Smith, Daniel C.
Schwetzsch, P.
Tubbesing, Peter
Tillotson, Dwight
Thirgart, Ludwig (X)
Tupper, N. W.
Tupper, J. A.
Todd, David E.
Taylor, Benj. J.
Thompson, T. (X)
Van Auker, H.
Wakefield, J.
Wakefield, A. C.
Wood, J. K.
Watson, C. H.
Gould, Silas H. (X)
Farrow, Wm. D. (X)

[The above names are in letterpress as if from a newspaper and the paper pasted in the back of the book. The significance of the small "Xs" after some names is lost. These have been penned. Any speculation of mine cannot be substantiated by record.]

J. N. Wortman]

[* For checking names with the published list, I found that the names marked with an X were those who had been discharged or had left the company for other reasons. H. J. Wortman, Manuscript Dept. 1902]

Camp Buford, Blaine, Ark., Aug. 3.
Mrs. Mary B. Pettibone
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the time we landed here, and it seems to be
very well. It was terrible hot weather, and it
seemed to prostrate him. When he felt
involved in the war, he was very ill. About
weeks ago he was attacked with a violent
diarrhea, and reported to the surgeon, took
medicine, and got relief. I was taken sick
myself about the time, and was sent to the
hospital by the surgeon. I spoke to Mr. Pett
bore to stay in my tent, while I was absent,
and look after my things, which he said he
would do. The next day after I left, he went
out on Picket Guard, when he was not
able to go, and was attacked again with a
return of the diarrhea. I returned to camp
about four days ago, and found him in
my tent getting better. He was quite weak,
and prostrated, but none of us, or the sur-
geon, thought him dangerous. He was in good
spirits and thought he would be well in a
day or so. The day were all around to him, and

two or three of them were with him day & night.
He continued no better until about three days
ago when his diarrhea turned to the bloody flux.
He seemed to run right down and sink under
it. Medicine seemed to have no effect upon
the disease. I was with him all the time till he died.
The surgeon was very attentive, visiting him sev-
eral times during the day, and many times dur-
ing the night. Mr. Backholz, Johnson, Moirer,
Pompe and others of the Company, were with
him, and lifted him, and waited upon him
as tenderly as if he had been their brother.
I can assure you, dear Madam, that your
husband had every attention it was possible
to give him. He died as we were. He had his
full senses till within a very short period of
his last, and appeared fully conscious that
he would not survive, and asked me yesterday
morning if he would like to see his wife, and
he would like to see her for two days he
could not. I asked him if he was afraid to die,
he replied "no, not the least" he was willing to go."

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had been... to you? ...
... he felt... matters? ...
... he could before he came
away." I asked him if he had any thing he wished
me to write to you? he hesitated awhile, and then
said: "Tell them I tried to be a good soldier, and do
my whole duty, that I did not enlist for money, if
I should not be here now that is all he said." He
began writing a letter to you before he was taken
sick, but he never finished it. I asked him several
days ago, if I should not finish it for him, He said
I better wait a day or two, and he would be better. I
will send it to you just as he left it. I had him decent
ly laid out, and buried in a very decent coffin. We
dressed him in his uniform coat, pants, & shoes,
just as if he was going on Dress parade. He was buried
with military honors the Colonel attending his
funeral and placing a rose on his coffin, after
it was lowered into the grave. We bury the men
of our regiment about 1/4 of a mile from our camp
on a little hill or rise of ground, overlooking the
river. We have already buried sixteen; and they are gen-
erally sleeping in soldiers graves, side by side. I
will have a suitable Board, with his name, Co. and Regt.
placed at his grave. I have his wallet, knife, comb,
toothbrush, and a small amount of money, which I
send you when I have an opportunity. I will send you
in due time, and the Adjutant Gen. Washington, the
necessary papers to enable you to obtain his back
pay, bounty, pension &c. Enclosed you will find a
copy of his hair which I cut off. I shall be glad to give you any
further information at any time, if I can. I shall
write to Mr. Silliman's father to day. If you write me,
I will write to this place. Truly Yours, J. M. Wilson

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Camp Buford, Helena, Ark. Aug. 15th
Mrs. Mary Pettibone 1864

My Dear Madam,

Enclosed I send
you the Corporal's Warrant of your husband.
Thinking it might be a satisfaction to you to
preserve it I also send you a Certificate
showing that he was a member of my compa-
ny and that he died while serving in the dis-
charge of his military duties. It will be of
value to you in case you ever apply
for a Pension. I took an inventory
of his effects according to the prescribed
regulations of the army, and also a Final
Statement showing the amount of Pay
still due him, the Bounty still due
him, the amount of Clothing he had
drawn, and the amount of his
grave money. I have also the order of the
Army, dated Sept. 10th 1864, from Washington

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value to you in case you ever apply
for a pension. I have taken much trouble
in procuring these documents for you and
I hope they will be of some service to you.
I am, Madam, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

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You had better get some Lawyer, or Pension
agent to attend to obtaining for you Mr.
Peterson's back pay, and your pension.
Show him these papers which I send
you. I am not able to tell you just what
steps you will be obliged to take. Any
thing I can do for you, however, Dear
Madam, I will most cheerfully do. The
sickness in our Regiment is on the in-
crease. It is terrible. We have lost 30 men
since we landed here. 590 men, and more
than half of all the Officers are on the sick
list. I never knew anything like it in my
life. Unless we are removed from here soon
I do not know what will become of us. There
will not be well men enough to take care
of the sick, and bury the dead decently.

Please acknowledge the receipt of
these papers. With much sympathy
and the best wishes for your recovery.

I remain sincerely your friend
H. B. Wilson

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these papers. With much sympathy
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Neenah, Wisconsin, Sept 29th, 1864
Miss Mary Weston

My Dear Madam:

Your letter

of the 28th I have received in due

time, but cannot say much of it, as I

have not been able to read it till now. I

am still quite weak and am just able

to write about a letter or two with a

little of my own mind and a day or two

ago I was very much worse. I have been

very much worse since I came into the

country, and I was very much worse for many days, and

now I am much better. I am glad to hear of your

well being.

I am, dear Madam, very respectfully,

Yours truly,

John Weston

P.S. I have not been able to read your letter

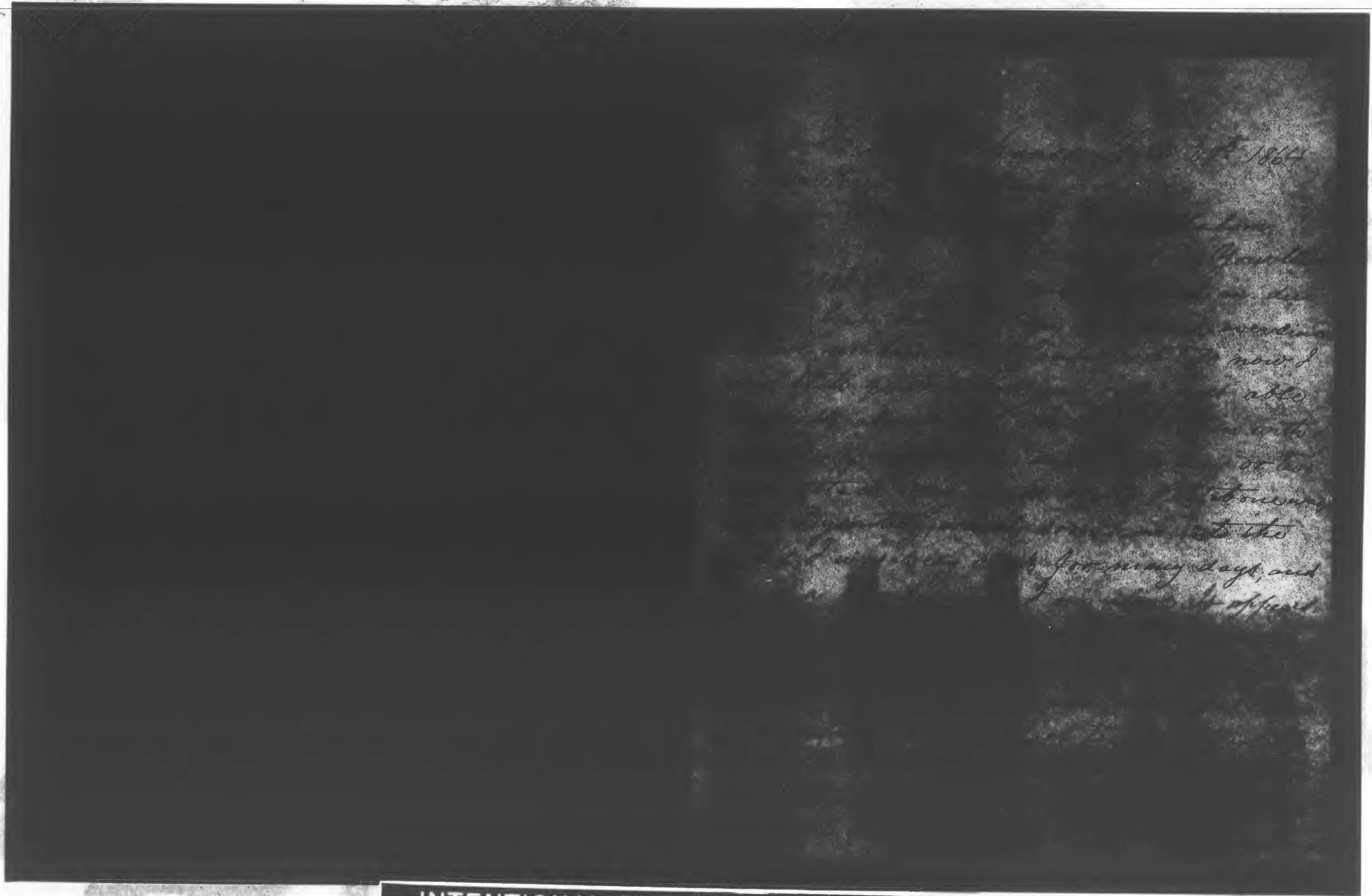
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sick and we can't find the
who attended him. He died
He died about ten days ago and I don't
think he was ever in the Regt.
but we were so busy we
broke him down, and he was a fallen
sacrifice to this horrible climate. Over
of our regiment have been sent up the river
on hospital-boats, to the different hospitals
at Memphis and Saint Louis, to recruit.
there are 300 more still sick here I heard
day of the death of another member of my
pany, on the hospital at Memphis. Mr. Madison
He was from Red Wing. A Swedish tailor, who
used to work for Borgquist. I don't suppose
you knew him. He was an excellent man,
steady, and religious - a good soldier, who
always did his whole duty. He was the second
our company had lost since coming here. The Regt.
has lost nearly sixty so far. A very few days ago
I wrote you about Herman Pettibone. He stopped here to

see me, and visited his brother's grave; he thought
it was well fixed; and that we had a very neat
pretty head-board. I gave him everything that
belonged to Mr. Pettibone. Clothing, wallet, what
little money he had, and everything except a
pair of boots which he brought with him. I gave
them to Mr. Hemen who so faithfully watched
him during his sickness. He thought he
would forward them to you from Chicago. Did
you receive them? Since then, we heard that
Hemen was dead, and we all mourned for
him as dead for some weeks, and then we learned
from your post that it was a mistake. He wrote
to her husband that Mr. Hemen told
her, he took sick two days after he got home,
with the fever, and was dead. The fact was, he
was very sick, and they had to bury him
that morning, that he was dead. I hope
your feelings are some eased, when you say it is
hard for you to feel that your dear husband is dead,
that he never will return to you again, that you
shall never see him, or receive his interesting
letters which you have so much to read.

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see me, and visited his brother's house, but though
it was well fixed, and that it was very near
pretty head-board, I gave him a letter that
belonged to the old man, and a little money
to buy a new one, and a little more to buy
a new one, and a little more to buy a new one.
I would forward them to you from the office. Do
you receive them? Since then we heard that
he had taken a new one, and a little more to buy
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I have lost many many friends - Father, mother, sister,
brother, and child; and it always appears like a dream
to me. I never can realize that they are lost to me
forever; I know that they are not. I know that I
shall meet them all again, beyond the silent river
of death. I know that they are at rest, that they have
only gone on a little before me; and that I shall very
soon follow. You are truly afflicted in the loss of
your father so soon after the death of your husband.
You have my deepest sympathy in your affliction
and I pray for you daily, and those little orphan
children. I trust you will ever look to the source
of all blessing, for help and support in every
time of trouble. We can always trust God
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terest in you, and yours. I hope, Dear Madam,
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