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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1864.

Landscape Gardening &
Rural Architecture by
A. J. Downing a work to be
studied with care

SATURDAY 2

9th Dec 1864

Now that you will be careful
to preserve this thing

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SUNDAY 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

TUESDAY 5

24th Jan 1864
to the 1st of Feb
to the 1st of Feb

WEDNESDAY 6

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1864.

WEDNESDAY 13

THURSDAY 14

FRIDAY APRIL 13, 1864.
Prison Camp Savannah Ga.
Sept 10 1864

will furnish through my friends
in the North, Greenbacks to Con-
federate prisoners if the friends of
Confederate prisoners will furnish
me with an equivalent in Con-
federate money here. Doubtless
there are many ~~fine~~ ^{fine} gentlemen
who would like an opportunity

Will you among your friends
and acquaintances make the
object of this Remond. Any sensible
rejection upon this subject must be
throughout commendable if prison-
^{ers} are ^{yourself} served who suffered
under such an arrangement as
that contemplated here.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864.

FRIDAY 22

SATURDAY 23

Fine weather. Health not good. Recd from ^{box} home
and from R.P. Briggs. ~~Home~~ box contained 1 Ham
flour, butter, sugar, tea, apple. &c. Also flour
butter 1st volume of History Great Rebellion
Germantown, 2nd issue. No. paper, envelopes a
jar of preserves from Mrs Fannington. All
the articles were in good condition.
They came very unexpectedly. Exchange
seems very slow.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1864.

Cloudy in morning, rain in P.M. evening.
Health not very good. No news.
I was a very long silent gloomy day.
Some officers think that exchange is
going up. But I do not sympathize
with them. I think we will be out be-
fore many days. Hope defeated
much better than the best sick.

MONDAY 25

Very fine weather. Health better.
Wrote a letter to wife and one to R.P.
Briggs. In P.M. received 1/2 bbl of flour
from the list of supplies sent by S.C. Sheep-
leigh of Boston. Brunswick reported
canceled at Yorktown. with large force.
No news from flag of truce.

TUESDAY 26

Delightful weather - it seems too bad
to be shut up here. Health quite good
feel very weak - the least excitement
prostrates my strength. Peach trees
in bloom. Several employees of the
Treasury Dept sent South.
Improvement of horses in Richmond.
No exchange news.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

Quite warm and sultry. Health about as usual. Rumors were afloat that the armies on the Rappahannock were fighting.

Gen Wessel and his staff and field officers arrived from Plymouth N.C. In the evening listened to preaching by Chapm of 101st Penn - text Exodus 33 Chapm - 14th verse

THURSDAY 28

Cloudy and cooler. Health good. No news. In evening listened to preaching by Chaplain of 101st Penn Vols Text - Matthew 16th 26 Very good sermon.

FRIDAY 29

Very fine weather. Health good. Rumor at night that a boat was up. Which was used with much effect. Then Jack & Asa Butters passed along that. I guess that is our trouble in the Peninsula. So much it be.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

Cloudy but warm - Health good. A large boat arrived at City pt. Last night and several hundred men and 25 officers were sent down this morning. Two boats started to come up but one was disabled and put back. Large siege guns were moved in from Broad st.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Remains in morning clear away before night. Health not good. Men escaped from building opposite by letting themselves down from third story windows by ropes made from blankets. Higgins says another boat is expected here - Good but to safe.

MONDAY 2

Health not good. Very pleasant in first part of the day - but over night there came such a fearful tempest which did some damage in town - one church was partly blown down & chimneys torn off. The west end of the River wharf was almost buried in bearings.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1864.

Excellent very hot - Health quite good.
We can get no reliable news from
the recent fights. We receive some bread
meat and soup. Report that Belisario
has fallen into our hands. and that
Barrut has fallen back on Beck
and his army.

TUESDAY 10

Very fair weather. Health good
wrote to wife. News looks quite
favorable for our army. I think
we have still a good hope of ex-
change. Our army is 48000
221 men are sent - 1300 to a
train. We get enough to eat.
Report that 13500 is the only one of
Barrut's army who escaped.

WEDNESDAY 11

Fair weather. Health good.
Many rumors were passing about
in regard to our future destination.
Some say to Mexico some to the
North. At night rumors were
spread for one day in the morning.

THURSDAY MAY 12, 1864.

Raining nearly all day. Health good.
at 10 o'clock at 11. At 1 o'clock at 11.
We were ordered to get ready to move.
A heavy thunder storm was going on at
the time. We took the cars for Guadalupe.
went 25 miles and then on another 6
miles took cars again at 2 o'clock for
G. arrived at daylight.

FRIDAY 13

Raining - Health good - started for Chihuahua
better than yesterday. 110 miles arrived at
night. snow beating. loaded in cars
and started again. Got in day morning.
We got very wet while out of beds.
The cold weather which made it
much better - the car leaked very
much.

SATURDAY 14

Raining - Health good - arrived at Chihuahua
Cold in the night 10 4 miles -
changed cars and all night
arrived at Chihuahua at 10 o'clock.
We arrived at Chihuahua at 10 o'clock.
Health better. At night at night
very dark and cold. arrived at Chihuahua
at 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1864.

Clear - Health good

Beavers from our camp within
some miles of Augusta in morning
arrived at 5 o'clock. 40 miles
changed camp for Marion
Beaver in there all night

MONDAY 16

Fair - Health good. Started
out from Augusta in morning
a few miles stopped and were
allowed to get out and dry our
clothes. At 4 o'clock starting again
for Marion where we arrived Tuesday
morning. Several officers escaped
on the route.

TUESDAY 17

Hot weather. Health good but very
tired arrived at Marion and
were marched to our new quarters
which consist of 3 or 4 acres of ground
a good spring and small field with
fencing for working. The work
arrangement is good. Rations
of corn bread rice and butter. My
thunder in our camp.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

Light rain in morning. Health
fair. No wind. No rain. Beavers
can be kept in light
to build a sheet for our pro-
tection. Rumors were there
in regard to our meeting - but
none of consequence. The
officers are here in all
170

THURSDAY 19

Fair - Health good. A few
Van Beuren were caught
and brought back.

Historian from which must be near
683 miles

FRIDAY 20

Very hot - Health not good
Beaver, I need - bread - rice
become vinegar - soft traps
were removed today. My
cough badly all day - cannot
do the work I suppose. Paper
reported full many gold my book
arrived. Shaver's following
write to brother and get Shaver's

SATURDAY MAY 21, 1864.

Very hot - Health good -
Brought in a letter from
Miss C. dated at New Orleans
Reunion. I think another
letter well for us.

SUNDAY 22

Very hot - Health good - Good news
from the Georgia front - Left with
the Beauchamp out to see for the President
of United States. A book is now
issued the first year. The chap-
lain prayed in the morning
and evening for the great satisfaction of
the people.

MONDAY 23

Very hot - Health good - Good news
from the Georgia front - Left with
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from the Georgia front - Left with
the Beauchamp out to see for the President
of United States. A book is now
issued the first year. The chap-
lain prayed in the morning
and evening for the great satisfaction of
the people.

THURSDAY 26

Very hot - Health good - Good news
from the Georgia front - Left with
the Beauchamp out to see for the President
of United States. A book is now
issued the first year. The chap-
lain prayed in the morning
and evening for the great satisfaction of
the people.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

Fine weather - Health tolerable
nothing of importance transpired
Capt. Webb is in command. He has
much to handle being an old army officer.
He is a slow hand and has not been
previously in this sort of position. He keeps
the camp in a firm and steady way, and
keeps him his usual steady conduct.

SATURDAY 28

Fine weather - Health as usual.
Excitement in camp at 10
o'clock was passed up the whole
of the night. Some of the men
threw and pulled the paper.
Tall brought in guerrillas and
said he would shoot any man
burned out of camp.

SUNDAY 29

Fine weather - Health good.
Fresh fish from Plymouth. The
my trade exchange is all right. Capt.
Tall found a note in evening
made a great row over it - brought in
his whole guard - he struck a man
with a musket.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

Fine weather - Health good.
Fresh fish from Plymouth. The
my trade exchange is all right.

TUESDAY 31

Fine weather - Health good.
Fresh fish from Plymouth. The
my trade exchange is all right.
from. Several things
of the good.
A letter was written to the
platform to communicate the
camp two pieces.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Fine weather - Health good.
Fresh fish from Plymouth. The
my trade exchange is all right.
Rumors that Capt. Tall
is to be killed - good.
All will rejoice at this.
it takes place. The
I mean I am now in a
difficult position.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1864.

Charles came. I saw him.
Heard the tolerable gossip.
A lot of sympathy in
transmission - wrote to wife
direct her to send it.

FRIDAY 3

Cloudy with a shower at
night - pleasant weather.
Capt. & wife to the Pacific
Hotel this morning. I saw
news from latter arrives is
very interesting.

SATURDAY 4

Rainy - weather not cool.
No letters have been sent
from this place yet. I hope
not to write to you but
some time to get sent but
will send it. I spoke about get-
ting it.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1864.

Went in the morning - fair in P.M.
Heard the letters.
Listened to two sermons by the
Chaplain and present.

MONDAY 6

Fine weather - Health about
as usual - but one leg
swollen quite badly - some
persons say it is the swelling -
no news from out side.
Wrote to S. C. Phelps for
a box for our things.

TUESDAY 7

Very hot - showers - Health
not good - better two days
ago, about my feet - they are
swollen & it is painful.
I wish to go to the
Chaplain.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

Very hot - health not very good. At work on the new news from our commissaries encouraging.
Officer died in hospital of cholera

THURSDAY 9

Kutina man over - then to not good - I feel weaker not weary at the day. No army news of importance was received. All fresh fish & all confident of exchange very soon. Heaven direct that this may be the case.

FRIDAY 10

Very hot - Health better - vinegar has a good effect - twins were seen located in the women and children supposed to be from Atlanta. 50 inferior officers were sent away - it is thought by many that they were sent to Savannah for exchange - I think it looks quite before the end of the month.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

Very hot - showing. Health not good. Start 8 o'clock in evening. Lieut. Carson of 45th Regt. was shot by rebel over the fence - he was not seen enough the fence to justify the shooting - he was more than ten feet from the fence - ball striking in ^{right} chest and went through both lungs lodged on left breast.

SUNDAY 12

Not much showing. Health not good. Lieut. Carson died from the effect of his wound. At 2 o'clock this morning wrote to wife. No news. Don't feel much better. A text for my funeral sermon. I should be taken away before I can exchange. 2 Timothy 4: 6-8

MONDAY 13

For grandpa's funeral.

Cold and uncomfortable with overcast - feel much discouraged. Feeling better that the officers who left last Friday have come to 45th Regt. for exchange. The news is good. The news is good. The news is good.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864.

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 Family Council of 12 full.
 Heide arrived from Brook-
 field. He got two letters, from wife
 and from R. B. Briggs. All well. Glad
 to hear her sister with the Com. Rm. and
 Joshi. She had to pay 2400. Ex-
 penses on mail from R. feel bet-
 ter spirits and health today.

WEDNESDAY 15

THURSDAY 16

THURSDAY 18
I scarcely then there a big ood. But
my back is now have no pluck to
stand about, or work miserable life
this I think that if there is to be no
exchange I need rather be content
with of this suffering. Some would
rather reduce one of the
the whole about some of the

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.

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Clouds came over the evening.
A few more people had arrived from
the sellers and buyers of Green
with confinement in the
penitentiary.

SATURDAY 18

SUNDAY 19

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

Clouds and clear but a light rain. Heat the usual. The room - just moved somewhat full very dull and disagreeable - 35 officers from Miss. came in - Capt. turned by Holston's disgraceful officer from Petersburg. Thanks given to army on the South side of the James. At this heat Petersburg on the 16th.

TUESDAY 21

Clouds and not hot - Heat the usual about the same 18 winds of - impetuous today.

22 19 officers captured by Forrest from Sturgis arrived at 10.5. General Anderson will be reported to reach 100 clearly.

WEDNESDAY 22

Clear & not - Heat the better than in several days. Bought 3 squabbles for one dollar. General Anderson will be held and delegates elected to meet and share a committee to visit Andersonville and report the condition of the men to the Government. At 10.5. The Rebels 3 miles from Petersburg.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

Hot and dry - Heat the same - 19 officers from Petersburg arrived. Men were brought in - they were stripped of every thing almost which they had. Feeling disagreeable in regard to striking yesterday.

FRIDAY 24

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SATURDAY 25

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.

Put Health in a little better. Two or three officers came through the fence and occupied were fixed at once. When put on their scent at once but could not follow wrote to wife

MONDAY 27

Very hot. Health improving & I think a little. At cold. Call a thorough search was made for tunnels. There were found four or five pieces of Artillery were placed in position behind our camp. Orders were issued that all traps and boxes should be removed & thrown

TUESDAY 28

Put Health improving very good vegetable scraps are doing good up me. Order of yesterday multiplied so as to let them remain the (bricks) & sending them to the length of two feet from the ground, and to be changed every day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Very hot. Health quite good. Morning starting the very day. I think. There was given the 1st of June being some deposited at Richmond night around here at the rate of 4/2 per 1. by receiving them receipt from the post office of Richmond office

THURSDAY 30

Cloudy and not very warm. Health about the same. Many officers have the scarification on their backs but no signs of importance in the armies.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Hot weather. Health quite good. Rumor that Beauregard with 12,000 men was captured. Anniversary of battle of Gettysburg. Beauregard was taken today. I hope my time is not long.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

SUNDAY 3

Dear Mother, I feel myself in a great
 deal of haste to say a few
 words, and so I will say no more
 than that I am very much
 troubled in my mind about trying
 my mind on any giving thing - I
 think of trying to become offering
 myself heart & soul -

MONDAY 4

Not so, but as gastroscopy is in
health quite good. A meeting
was held in large building at
which many good speeches were
made. A small celebration of the
good old times with stripes and
banners upon the city of Rome.
The day was very brilliant and

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1864.
Fine weather. Went into town. The
quite good. George the Amalthea
U.S.P. coming into our wharf
with lot of Greenbacks.
Capt Gibbs relieved by Capt. D. J. Dale.
Rumors that Sherman had come
believed firm in full back.
A good prospect for a long stay.

WEDNESDAY 6

WEDNESDAY 3
Very warm day - clear, and from
mid. I felt a swollen quite badly.
At 10 a.m. went to the market, and
bought some - but not from
Henderson's. I did not see my friend, S. C. Com-
mune the other side. We had my wife
and I went to the market, and I went to the market.

THURSDAY 7

THURSDAY 7
Clean and hot - Bread the whole of the
week in paper bags. The fine tree
apples are all well and the other
fruits are in places which I have
not two officers from Guelph and
report that the people are well
and on the whole - Officers are well
and happy. It is a good day.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1864.

Very hot day. Health better
 good. Left Robinsonsery at
 in hospital - many officers
 near the camp in Char-
 leston are removed from under
 fire. Lost Sept 50. Re's Office
 now open. A few left in
 camp. I think it is a great
 improvement.

SATURDAY 9

Very hot weather. Officers in Char-
 leston are doing nicely - many still
 are on their hands. They commence
 with our feet work and
 allowed to receive many small
 injuries. A number of them are
 the whole is improving.

SUNDAY 10

Very hot weather. Showers at times
 set in. Services - 111 officers present.
 Richmond one of the nobles
 arrived. They were captured at the
 ground. Bodies were found among
 the corn in the field. The company
 of officers from the 1st Regt. of
 the 1st of S. S. are at a camp
 the Charleston. But this

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864.

Not quite as hot yesterday. Health
 improving I think. First report
 from Sherman's Army
 Bismarck. It is excellent. Vis
 Prof. Almonte is being visited
 from what we can see on some
 things of women and machinery
 in frequent.

TUESDAY 12

Hot scorching weather. Health
 not quite as good as has been.
 Richmond West. There to be moved
 into to Maj. Butler and his
 Penetration. I think it is a
 from this point and will be

WEDNESDAY 13

Very hot. Health from yesterday
 much - much better. Got some
 Citrus Acid of the Dr. I am
 cutting all the doctors advice.
 I can get hold of it. I think it is
 and getting.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

More of the health of the prisoners.
As usual of the prisoners from the
army Capt. Robinson sent to the
front of the castle.

Saw a person about
a clock behind my pen.
and saw the purpose of writing
and thinking. He was used in my
pen.

FRIDAY 15

Chas. Thomas died about
the same. Capt. Robinson the prison
officials for the first time that he
was released and sent to the
front of the castle.

SATURDAY 16

But weather the health of the
prisoners. Coming occurred the
same. The weather of a recent.

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1864.

Arthur died about last night.
and Arthur was a great soldier.
Only one soldier today. & the
office arrived yesterday on the
front of the castle. No news of the
prisoners from the arrival.
The weather was a great change
of being a soldier in the prison.

MONDAY 18

Chas. Thomas died about the
same. Capt. Robinson the prison
officials for the first time that he
was released and sent to the
front of the castle. The
weather was a great change
of being a soldier in the prison.
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TUESDAY 19

But weather the health of the
prisoners. Coming occurred the
same. The weather of a recent.
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of being a soldier in the prison.
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of being a soldier in the prison.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

Lieut. uncomfortable - Health
improved. Going on but it was
three weeks ago
Greatest health restoration

THURSDAY 21

Lieut. comfortable. Health better
as usual - no news from home
for a long time. It is almost
disagreeable to suffer such
anxiety on account of one's
family when it is needed left
and might be avoided if
I could visit to keep up action

FRIDAY 22

Cool and comfortable. Health quite
good. 24 officers from Richmond
The Rebels are doing harm
all the hostages and officers
of each troops still in Libby
About 1600 have run - The
general health is quite good
fighting at Atlanta reported

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1864.

Cloudy and cool - Health not
good - Laid quiet all day - all anxious
about the army - fighting - going
on - rumors of wounded - women
and children - and household
furniture were seen to come
in Atlanta reported to be in
Sherman's hands

SUNDAY 24

Cool and comfortable - very cold
last night - Health better than
yesterday. No news to be relied
upon from Sherman. Did not sit
and serve in the evening for
the reason that it was so late
that I think it very unhealthy
to remain in the night air

MONDAY 25

Cool - somewhat cloudy - Health
better feel very dissatisfied and
hard to sleep the good - because
they don't try and help us. I am
lovely, concealing and humorous
Dr. Towner is permitted to teach
the sweets of home again all
I don't know how to prize them

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

Comfortable. Health not about the same. Two officers from Sherman's army were brought in. They report our artillery not whipped yet. The Division officers to be sent to move to Charleston tomorrow night. (650). Various reasons are given for it. I think they will probably come from

WEDNESDAY 27

Warren. Health fair. 600. Officers left in the evening for Charleston. Some officers came in from Sherman's Army. They report matters all right with him. I don't like the idea of moving until I hear for a civilized land.

THURSDAY 28

Health fair. Busy cooking utensils and packing for the move. We called out at 4 o'clock. At 11 marched to camp and loaded 46 men to cars beside the general. We numbered 600. We had pot of beans and corn cake for eat on the way.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1864.

Health not very good - weather comfortable. Started at 4 o'clock for Marion. Arrived at Seven o'clock. At 6 in Evening, marched to post prepared for us. The Marine Hospital and R. and R. it was very clear.

SATURDAY 30

Weather Hot. Health bad. A tent issued 1 to 6 men - rather issued - quite good returns. Aids - hatchets - cooking utensils were issued. No news from Sherman's. Grant surprised at Bigall at Chapin's Bluff.

SUNDAY 31

Very hot. Health poor. Did not move about much. Very weak. No news. Very heavy thunder. Comfort last night - exceeded any thing in my experience. The heavens were the green of fire and the clouds were almost incessant - and very heavy.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

Weather hot - Health poor - no appetite
Tongue coated very much -
Hard bread issued for two days
to have fresh beef. Ball of meat
Good - Better satisfied with
quarters and situation than
at Mercon. There are some ex-
othering rumors in camp.

TUESDAY 2

Quite comfortable Health poor
attended sick call once got some
medicine - We drew fresh beef -
Went turned over to a new
commander - No hospital or
commodities are yet furnished
No news - Report that Stoneman
and 600 men were captured.

WEDNESDAY 3

Very hot - Health rather better today
Fresh Beef issued - This is doing
us much good. We cook it in wraps
principally - Paper reports that
the fifty general and field officers
who were sent to Charleston some
time since are to be exchanged today
I hope that this will lead to further
exchange of prisoners.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.

Very hot in middle of day - Health
quite good. Fresh beef issued to us.
No papers are allowed to come in
camp - They are exceedingly strict
with regard to communication
outside. The 1st Co. Reg. Ill. are
our guard - Maj. Weyne is our
Commandant. No army news.

FRIDAY 5

Hot - Health about the same
Reported that Grant has Peters-
burg - capturing two brigades - also
that the Rebels had burned Charn
Burg. Penn. No fresh beef -
went to sick call - we are getting
very good rations here. An open fire
in camp is a nuisance.

SATURDAY 6

Hot but air clear and pure - Health
about the same - Fresh beef issued -
Paper reports that Grant is at Mobile
to Ron. Rebel officers here say
that we will hear news that will
surprise us within three days -
I feel some hope of exchange again
but do not talk about it now.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1864.

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Comfortable weather - Sunday - Heat the
about same - Storm commencing
Tuesday all day, down at mouth of
river - Wed. Informal Practice turned
awful! - Ice passed at night - Thought that
in my present state of health I would not
trust. Rest in Restaurant consid-
erably - Write to Niagara Falls, Ohio. -

MONDAY 8

MONDAY 8
Cool and heavy - See the same -
Communicating Canal all day
down the river - can get no sat-
isfactory information from Rail-officials
- Paper says that Federal gunboats
have run past the forts at Mobile &
destroyed their armor, Tunnels dis-
covered last night and this morning,
Fresh Beef

TUESDAY 9

Common fastidious showing. Hosiery same
Communion times (hymns, gospels) heard
through the day at short intervals.
No Hospital arrangements made as yet
made for the sick. They have to remain
in quarters. No news - Officers are
being close - will not let paper come in too
close - Drawing the lot continues as before
and the prisoners are still in the same

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864.

cool - rainy - Health a great deal
Fresh Beef arrived. - Paper smug
into camp says ft. Gaines at Shiloh
is over 1000 ft. Powell then says
is further north - I am trying
to study Geometry but make
poor headway my brains are not
settled. - Mr. Exchange news,

THURSDAY 11

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 Morning & Evening - Health the best -
 Roman Catholic Surgeons and Chaplains
 were going down in Boats with Red
 Cross flags and small tents brought in for use
 to use as Hospital tents - This is discom-
 fortable. Wish they had furnished our better
 Hospital accommodations than the U. S.
 Marine Hospital stands empty close at
 hand.

FRIDAY 12

Quite hot-clear-Health medicinal
No news & for a wonder no war
anxious-Health of camp quite good
I think-My snuff consists beside myself
of Dr Geo A. Deering of 3000 G. I. Bismarck of Fort
Belmont & Dr. J. H. Stevens of Acton & G. A. Chandler
of Lewiston of 5. Keen & all have
upon the same Fresh Meat 1 lb per man

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1864.

Clear & hot - Health very poor - Some stomach
pain - no appetite - trying to study
Geometry a little - reading Testament
and pilgrims Progress - Fresh Beef
Rumored that Government had sent
exchange a point of Exchange - Hope
it is so - Apt Gates taken outside to Hos-
pital upon his looking his oath on the Bible
that he would not desert.

SUNDAY 14

Very hot - but air moving - Health poor - old
Dyspepsia & gastritis - Two surgeons
were sent away for exchange - 13 men
from army - seemed very much like
the Sabbath to day - The sacred influ-
ence of the day seemed to pervade the
Camp more than usual - The Church
bells ringing the call for service were
like sweetest music (with a hope)

MONDAY 15

Very hot - Health poor - do not feel
much at present - No Army news
Some Exchange rumors about camp
I have some hope that exchange
will be before long - Rumor that
Stanton had resigned - Hope it is so
more hope for - Fresh beef to be sent
to us every day except Sabbath then

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1864.

Very hot - good breeze - Health poor
Exchange rumors very thick - but
I do not let them disturb the even-
tune of my way - Papers smuggled
say that Mobile is in a bad con-
dition - Large mail by train arrived
at Richmond

WEDNESDAY 17

Hot - shower - Health still dull
Exchange rumors very thick - Indeed
the papers have several items in re-
lation to it - but I do not put much
confidence in these matters - I have
been too many times disappointed
Early departure in Memphis of Mobile
about to be taken by Field.

THURSDAY 18

Hot but fine - Health poor - took
a course of Blue pills - five nights
Fresh fish from Macons to army
news of consequence - Macon of-
ficers gone to Charleston

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

Hot in middle of day - Health better
better about all day - felt better
at night - Many offers in camp
think we are to be exchanged soon.
So much it be - work men putting in
new sink - old one to be filled.
No news of consequence.

SATURDAY 20

Hot & sultry - Health rather
better - New sink was put in oper-
ative - Old sink was filled up by
a ring of slaves among whom were
seven females - this was something
I had not seen - women using the
spade same as men. Some exchange
rumors & no army news - B. sick

SUNDAY 21

Hot - Heavy thunder shower and rain
all night - Health rather better
No army news - No services.
The Officers with whom we come in
contact treat us very gentlemanly -
in fact we are treated more
like men here than at any pri-
son we have been in - Brodie
said he would write

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864.

Very hot and uncomfortable in the
middle of the day - Health better
than on several days - Brodie
a little better - I have my fears
about him if we are not exchanged
soon - Rebs seem to be trying to transfer
the theater of war to the Valley again.
Requisition for clothing much up.

TUESDAY 23

Hot & cloudy - close - thunders
- Health about the same
- no news from any source that
is of account - Exchange rumors
floating around about assumed
Brodie is better.

WEDNESDAY 24

Hot & sultry - Health best has
been for a long time - Papers say
that a general exchange has
been agreed upon and that 400
wounded & convalescent men
have been sent from Richmond.
I have taken some stock in this
report.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1864.

Very hot - Health very good -
No news except that the Rebels say
that St. Morgan at Mobile has
gone up - coming today and yester-
day - think the officers are in bet-
ter health than one week ago -
One died of Dys in Hosp't a few days
ago. Another Hosp't is now used

FRIDAY 26

Very hot - some thunder. Health
quite good - patching pants with
my overcoat case - officers sleep
in Hospital

No news - we can hear the morning
and evening guns across the
coast.

SATURDAY 27

Very hot - some thunder. Health quite good -
Report that Wheeler is doing campaign
in Tennessee now - Another tunnel
discovered last night - Capt. Benson of
2nd Dist Co. 10th - with the leader - He was
killed in close confinement also
Capt. Brent - Some exchange rumors

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1864.

Hot weather. Health about the
same. Paper says that C. S. Egan-
mont had made an offer to our Govt
to exchange men for men - rank for
rank &c. and let the excess remain
in our hands - All tunnels dugged
up and discovered again to be put
in close confinement.

MONDAY 29

Hot weather - Health quite good -
Chaplain & Surgeon recd. news -
told that they were to be released and
sent to Ft. Pickens - No army
news - Had some heart trouble with
Wednesday in relation to working
I think that I had rather mess
by my self with the Bishop

TUESDAY 30

Weather about same - Health quite
good - No news from the arrival.
Rebels are in hopes of an exchange
soon - What should I do or how
could I express my joy if I should
be released to see the
dear ones at home even more

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864.

Cooler - Health about the same -
- Exchange news very plenty in
the evening - did not take any stock
Capt. Benson & Grant were returned
to camp - Reported that Charleston
and Richmond are to the point of ex-
change, waiting today - have to wait
one day in det - don't like to wait as
well as

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st to cont.

Cooler - Health about the same -
The exchange news of yesterday
proved to be a canard - No news
from any point - Chaplain preached
a farewell sermon - Text St
Matthew 8:14-25 Lord help me

FRIDAY 2

Night's moon and - hot at noon - health
about same - headache - Chaplain
& Surgeon's in number were releas-
ed - they were glad men - I am a
judge - Report that Sherman's
army has been fighting Early is
being driven from the bridge.
Birds singing a chorus

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

Not very hot - Health about same -
Very cheering news from Sherman's
army - He has been at the 20 miles
south of Atlanta - cut Hood's army in
two - and the Reb are afraid that the
wily able a part - Paper says 600 Reb-
officers have arrived at Hilton Head
for exchange - While there is life there is hope

SUNDAY 4

Comfortable weather - Health same -
Office of day says news is unfavorable
for them - A letter received
from text health 8/11 - 33 very in-
structive and interesting ser-
mon - wrote to Art Small
Reported his officers at Hilton Head
brought them for exchange - good

MONDAY 5

Very hot - Health good - good
news from Sherman - He has been
at the 20 miles and has captured
Hood's army at Atlanta - the great
City of the Confederacy.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864.

Searching my middle of day -
Health is improving I think.
I think that we will be exchanged
soon within two months. Many
words of consequence to day
from her physician. In good
Bank of Geometry.

WEDNESDAY 7

Cloudy & Cool - had three per-
sons of pain - Health good
News that Sherman had
again attacked and
whipped the Rebel Army
better from St. Louis that
Charleston. Marine men all
well. Am reading History of Reform.
alive.

THURSDAY 8

Quite cool and comfortable
Health good Studying Grammar
and Geometry. News from
the army very good. We have
got these sets on the hip now
and I look to see our success
followed up so vigorously that
they can have no opportunity to recover.
These men are well.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1864.

Cool and comfortable. Health
good - news cheering from the army
no exchange news - I find that
I am taxing my eyes and brain
too heavily with reading and study.
Big with myself determined to ask
by ourselves.

SATURDAY 10

Comfortable weather - night
very fine - Health good
No news to day - trying to make
an arrangement with outside
for money - Reading History of
Reformation very interesting
Enlisted men are being brought
here from Andersonville.

SUNDAY 11

Better than yesterday - not very
well today - news very good
for the North. No Exchange
It seems, sometimes to be very hard
to have to remain a prisoner, shut
out from everything that is civilized
and comfortable - but I try to let
your mind to the beauty of a life
and good Providence.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1864.

Comfortable weather. Health
and very good cooking for the troops.
Bisbee & myself left the Halls.
After dark received orders to
go to two other positions and
he retired to West Six. Healy, Win-
let & 4. Tomorrow morning I don't
know the change unless it is for
exchange.

TUESDAY 13

Comfortable. Health good. Piles =
took the cars for Charleston at 7 o'clock
arrived at C. at 3 o'clock and was placed
in the field guard in tents in rear. Bank-
ing were the buildings of Federal Affairs.
We are in range of Daughens shell.
Felt better at night after getting rested
a little. Had to lie on the ground.

WEDNESDAY 14

Comfortable. Health not very good =
Heard a few shell explode at some
distance. In the City. Recd a letter
from home. I also saw Pendleton. He
agreed to let me have \$2,500 in gold.
I can't recognize the brand of
Providence in these places. I saw old
Luttrell, Baverice and dry bone and others.
1-51 Colored soldiers are in line.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.

Quite hot in middle of day.
Health not very good. Reins issued
another small - Iron Pipe - a little glass
metal vice. I saw a number of shell
explode in close proximity to us. The
colored soldiers say that no shells have
struck here since Foster has been in-
formed of the locality where an officer
Chambers is.

FRIDAY 16

Weather about same. Health not
very good. Shelling continued all
night at intervals of thirty minutes.
Shelling all day. They pass by us at a
distance of a few hundred yds.

We are very miserably situated here.
No money - nothing short - not well
enough to work with.

SATURDAY 17

Weather comfortable. Health not good.
A short while back a fire broke out a short
distance from us and after a little our
batteries commenced shelling and soon
got a second fire and a third nearby.
A shell was burnt by one fire.
Our shell were thrown once in 6 min-
utes - some ^{pieces} were seen
written to this for many pages.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1864.

Cloudy - Lasted like rain. Health not good some
throat - Pendleton visited us - bare rice for R.
U. Dr. and much small things for supper.
Ramon threat found had proposed an ex-
change for 600 officers - hope it is so. The
Shelling was at a more healthy dis-
tance than yesterday. The R. S. P. have
and some shells were issued I think our
condition will be better in some days.

MONDAY 19

Cloudy & heavy - Health not good.
Shells thrown at intervals of some
hours - 2 P. M. buildings burned out
on 1st & 2nd. Shelling is at a more
healthy distance than before - I fall
to blame the Govt for letting matters
come to this pass when a small con-
cession would have freed all the prisoners.

TUESDAY 20

Cloudy & Shiny - Health not good - some throat
- some throat - but some shells fired
at the City and most of them at a distance
from us. No news in particular.
We are in the most miserable condition
which we have ever been subjected to in
Rebel land. Hope they will do some
thing with us soon one way or an-
other. Rumor of good is much in the air.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864.

Cloudy and mist - Health not good.
Throat inflamed - Sall about once
can power - Bibber & myself sent to Smith
for him to negotiate 25 shells for 1000
R. S. in C. S. Reported that they agree
me to be exchanged immediately.
Sergeon says we are to be moved soon
to a better place. Give 10 days detention.

THURSDAY 22

Day hot and uncomfortable in jail. No
sall out good - Throat very sore -
No news from armies - Bibber &
myself were transferred from jail to
to Roper Hospital building -
found much more comfortable quarters.
Had to give my parole not to escape
or communicate with anyone outside
the fort.

FRIDAY 23

comfortable - Health not very good.
Flag of Truce met in harbor - Surgeons & Chap-
lains and two or three army officers were sent.
Boat brought up quite a large number of
boxes of supplies for Yankees - also a
mule. No Shelling while truce was
down. Think that if we can get some
money from home we shall be all right
soon. Yellow fever reported in the States.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

Comfortable weather - Health not good - Nervous better - No news of importance from the army - Carl got a bar of iron in the mill - Well - Some of Sherman's officers exchanged - Shelling about as usual - Kaiser Hospital is under building and a nice place for prisoners.

We have an opportunity of doing every thing which the market affords.

SUNDAY 25

Comfortable weather - Health improving - Recd letter from wife - very much pleased get to learn that all are in good health - Quite a large number of officers left for Sherman's lines for exchange - Shelling in morning was too severe to be healthy - several pieces falling - given up - No army news of interest.

MONDAY 26

Comfortable weather - Health better - Yellow fever said to be in town - Rumored that Mulledgewille is in our possession of the Germans - Shelling very close this morning but did not damage - the burst did not go over head - Many officers recd many letters from fleet.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1864.

Comfortable weather - Health better - No news - Have a Bill of Exchange on R.P. Briggs for thirty dollars gold and Recd 1864 dollars in Confed money for it - This is a valuable note but does not go up and is being - News is of cheering character from the army - Early being driven from the hills.

WEDNESDAY 28

Light rain - Health better - No news of special interest - Yellow fever probably to some extent in this city - It is reported that one case was taken from the jail and to day - Do not believe it - It is said that the fire on the City was seen on fire as from 7 to 10 P.M.

THURSDAY 29

Comfortable weather - Health about the same as usual - No news of special interest - Rumor that we are to be moved from this city by reason of yellow fever - This reason I think is that you are demanding it - Shelling vigorously to day.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1864.

Hot and sultry. Health improving.
Feeling vigorous. Naval Office about
the Richmond for Exchange. Rumored
that we are to be removed from the City.
Rumor has it that the Rev. Mr. Hall
has gone to Columbia to procure guns
two for us. The reason given is yellow
fever. The real reason is that Easter
doubtless commenced.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Hot and muggy. Health improving.
Nothing occurred of especial interest
15 months since I was captured.
will if this is no mistaking the
signs of the times my time is
drawn out. Rumored that Gen
Jones was intending to make pro-
posals for Exchange of their officers on
Richmond terms.

SUNDAY 2

Very hot and sultry. Health
good. Several cases of yellow
fever among our officers.
Said to be true. There is some doubt.
Not a shell fired by day at
the other test city. I can not un-
derstand it. For the night
General Hall Col. Pickens have
arrived and will remain.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1864.

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Feeling vigorous. Naval Office about
the Richmond for Exchange. Rumored
that we are to be removed from the City.
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has gone to Columbia to procure guns
two for us. The reason given is yellow
fever. The real reason is that Easter
doubtless commenced.

TUESDAY 4

More comfortable and better air.
Health improving. No wind. Naval
arrived. A great disturbance at
headquarters of the yellow fever.
The shell thrown into the City from
5 o'clock in morning until 1 P.M.
Some shells passed directly over the
building we occupied.

WEDNESDAY 5

Pleasant. Health good. At 9 P.M. Reed
arrived to book up for Columbia. #12 took
cars and arrived at Columbia at 2 M.
night. Several shells came in close proximity
while marching to the cars. Yellow fever
is again the occasion of our move. Capt
Sadden and Lt. Commanding are
died of it last night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

Pleasant - Health good - Remained in
camps until morning & remained in street
until night - no action was taken.
The Rebels are endeavoring to crowd us into
taking a position and then not allowing us
any of our privileges (then they should
as prisoners of war). I am not in fear of
fighting. I have heard of great privileges in
the Government.

FRIDAY 7

Remained last night - slept in my
chairs all night - I crept to the main is-
sues to the main - moved 1/2 miles out
of the City - most - the camp open & rough - no tents
no fence - good water - 12 at time - no work
Rations issued for day - 1/2 lb Syrup & 8 lbs meal
I split flour - little salt. ground of muscogee covered
with pines 12 or 15 ft high on good dry ridge.

SATURDAY 8

Sanitary goods ^{received}
a man was brought in badly broken by the dogs
Cool weather - Cold night - Health quite good
Must for breakfast - bought 4 loaves of bread for
200 for dinner - 100 for supper - negroes a walk
clearing ground - tents promised - I like the
ground - and the situation - if we can only
get shelter we shall get on nicely -
Sweet potatoes 2000 per bushel & 4 pieces
of a pig being repaired - Sanitary
goods issued - need for shoes & small articles.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1864.

I slept very well - and the season is
during the day - Health good - Rations are
no more - wrote to wife and family as usual
- Remained in camp - no action was taken
General and I have agreed to exchange
all prisoners captured since the first
of the 1864. I am not in fear of
fighting. I have heard of great privileges in
the Government.

MONDAY 10

Very cold - much suffering for the want
of shelter and proper covering -
Health good - wrote to wife feeling
a box of medicine. I am in camp
at night - A large gang of colored
men are clearing the vicinity of
camp of trees - we have chosen no more
at night is promised. Motion shot at 1:50
& 1:55 times 18, or more.

TUESDAY 11

Fine weather - Health good - wrote to wife
and sent by Brown U.S.M. - Many new
several men escaped last night -
Several were brought in the escapee in
the way from Charleston, to change in
camp or furnishings - Gen Gooden says
that we will not be here long - The most trouble
is in getting away from camp
or change a position.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1864.

Fine weather. Health good. No change in camp. 1000 lbs of meat was brought into camp by the sutler and sold for \$2.50 per lb - paper says it that Hovey is getting the advantage of Sherman. Camp healthy. No tents yet - several prescriptions brought in.

Yellow fever reported to be raging to quite a severe extent in Charleston. It proves to be very lucky for us that we were moved out.

THURSDAY 13

Pleasant - Health good. Capt. Hornick died in hospital of yellow fever. Col. Proctor of Gen. Hardee's staff was here. Papers not quite as confident as yesterday. May Matthews & others met. Rumor has it that we are not to remain here long. Confound the fever-stricken fools.

Orders even to shoot any person approaching the closest lines without warning - murder -

FRIDAY 14

Fine weather - Health good. Col. Spafford died of yellow fever. No change in camp. Paper says in Charleston that we are not to remain here long. Confound the fever-stricken fools. Gen. Hardee - took away 65,000 per cent - Def. 2.25. A great deal of money being sent to Charleston - Capt. Comely says the soldiers are very poor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1864.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864.

WEDNESDAY 19

THURSDAY 20

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

SATURDAY 22

SUNDAY 23

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864.

Fine weather first last night. Health
as usual. News from the three armies
good for us. Desperadoes promisingly
of the situation in Virginia but they ap-
pear to think that Hood is doing wonders.
Rebel officers here assert that the command
is doing what he can to furnish us
with the better shelter and food.

TUESDAY 25

Fine weather first. Health good.
getting poles together to build a fort
hard work. - Many letters delivered.
Officers caught stealing potatoes from
another tent. But he can not be punished
for he was enough to supply the camp - 100
bushels of potatoes and wheat - Boxes and letters
expected to arrive from Charleston. No firing on
the river. Rebel boats in the river.

WEDNESDAY 26

Fine weather first. Health the same. Army
news out of much importance. Several
officers seen guard and were fired at by
the sentinel. Great excitement prevailed
in a while out side the guns were manned and
every thing was ready to open fire up-
on us. It is a very important position
to be liable to be shot down at any moment
without being able to defend one self.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1864.

Cloudy & seemed a part of the day.
Health not very good. -
News of importance from
the armies - One of the generals
was killed by the sentinel while
firing upon escaping prisoners
last night. - A change to be made
in duties.

FRIDAY 28

Fine & pleasant. Health better.
Remembered that the armies about
Richmond were moving. I saw flour
meat rice and salt this morn.
No meat seen since we left
Charleston. We buy beef of the sutler
at two and one half per pound. - At
work on shore. - Left in it last night
more escapes last night.

SATURDAY 29

Fine and fine - Health good. - News not very
important. Guns to army reported to
be moving on both sides of the river.
No shelter has been furnished us yet.
We are busy with all the fine axes and
have been building huts from small pines
making the roof of boughs and branches
split from logs. - Write to wife.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1864.

Good weather Health good
No army news. Appears intent to
escape some of them shot - straight through
wound - A few convalescent officers
from Charleston send mail.
It appears that some exchanges are
to be made.

MONDAY 31

Good weather evening. Health good
Mail delivered - no letters disappointing
yet - Many letters speak of exchange
is likely to take place soon. Papers have
it that some men are to have been made
on the two Co's ^{to} supply the worn
uniforms with food and clothing.
Rebels have found some way to be
exchanged.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Good weather Health good
Capt's Bonson and Lierre bear
mail. Their escape of
no disturbance. No news of
importance from the army
Commenced to rain in night.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

Cloudy & cold. Health good
Escaped from camp by walking
past the guard line over bar No 1
Traveled about 12 miles I judge
through the night - followed
up the Saluda river on South
side found it very bad country
to travel through - I saw no
fall in with Lt Hall of 101 Ohio

THURSDAY 3

Rainy day in night
cleared off in night. Health good
Have plenty of food by going
out with ^{my} pack but no paper
have letters to write and a number
of other things to do and in night
will be out in morning and find
some things to do.

FRIDAY 4

Cloudy & cold - Health good
Escaped from camp by walking
past the guard line over bar No 1
Traveled about 12 miles I judge
through the night - followed
up the Saluda river on South
side found it very bad country
to travel through - I saw no
fall in with Lt Hall of 101 Ohio

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864.

Fair but rather cool - Health good
Lay all day in the woods under a tree
top. At night started again and went
clear through pine forest 5 miles and
lost our way - built a fire about Mid N.
Lay down and slept till morning. 3 of us had
when we started two lbs. bread 1 lb. bacon
a little salt found some corn and roasted
it last night

SUNDAY 6

Fine day Health good - Lay in the
corner of a field lived on parched
corn and persimmons and
hungry at that. That evening
found a patch of sweet potatoes
filled our bags - stopped about 3 o'clock
built a fire and roasted them.

Eating them on an empty stomach
made us sick - passed through a village
MONDAY 7

After then usual - Health good, subsisted on
sweet potatoes - marched 10 or 12 miles
went into a garden and got some cabbages
and green tomatoes, suffered much from
water fever a nice spring run right
caught a cow by the horn but she got away
from me wanted milk - The country was
more uneven than usual - riders
with backs between

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864.

Cloudy - rained a little in morning
Health good - Lay all day in a deserted
hovel near the river - saw several persons
pass - started on our march at dark soon
came to river, ferried ourselves and
crops and left the boat - pushed along
about 8 miles when the first thing
that we knew we were confronted by
a patrol and captured. They took
us to the nearest house - stopped till
morning - got some breakfast - marched
to next station took cars for Columbia

WEDNESDAY 9

Arrived at 5 o'clock were placed in
a filthy stinny in jail and there
kept all night. Weather fair Health
good - Saw at Beebe at jail - he told me
of my brother's death also they saw him and
Capt. Stevens

THURSDAY 10

Fair weather - Health good - Left jail for
camp early in morning. Laid in stin
was all night a dirty with nothing
to eat. Found meetings in camp
same as usual. There seems to
be a certainty that 10000 would
be exchanged. Col. Hatch has
been ^{here} says a large proportion of officers
will go - wrote to wife

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

Cold & windy - Health good
A doz more officers accepted
No army news of importance
Col Means said he has rec'd
orders to send 800 officers to
Savannah for Exchange

SATURDAY 12

Fine weather Health out going
good - No army news. Papers have
some election reports. Lincoln is
ahead. 400 boxes arrived and
were delivered. The promotion
of Smith & Brown and Deering
came to notice. I received one
box - The content of boxes was in my
good hands.

SUNDAY 13

Fine weather but cold. Health good.
Every thing quiet except exchange.
Many officers about. I saw a few
look like I saw officers waiting for
receipt of boxes. No army news
So cold that ice formed upon water
in jail.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

Pleasant - Health good

No army news of importance
Exchange business remains
about the same. It is going on at
Savannah. Col Means is just
in command of all the prisoners
and goes to town and a Major
takes his place.

TUESDAY 15

Fine weather - Health good - at
work cutting logs to make shingles
Papers report Sherman fighting at At-
lanta. - There seems to be no certaint
of staying here for any length of
time. About a dozen a day accepted
and returned. - report that negroes fur-
nish any amount of food for all that call
none has been reported on by them yet.

WEDNESDAY 16

Fine weather - Health good
No news of importance.
Other the army men in
camp. Exchange going on
at Savannah.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1864.

Fine weather - Health as usual
No news from armies of any importance, went out with St. Louis on
prowler for wood. No papers first day yesterday
Col. Bay at Hel Dis - report that our
affairs are soon going to be exchanged
from this camp. At work when I can
get images getting out stacks for post

FRIDAY 18

Clear & warmer than usual - Health
good. At work splitting out shingles
for roof. Papers report - Sherman moving
towards Macon. Exchange going on at
Savannah - some 40 or 50 officers have
been brought down. A few boxes arrived
A large mail distributed - I read
a package of papers & envelopes but no
letter ^{to wife} ~~to wife~~

SATURDAY 19

Cloudy looks like rain -
Health good. We hope soon to be
in receipt of boxes and supplies
from our Government and from
home - as we see by the papers that
our Government are allowing the
Rebs that privilege. A news of
importance from the armies

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1864.

Fine weather - Health good. By
building large fires we soon
are able to keep comfortable con-
tinued to rain all night. No
news from the armies.

MONDAY 21

Rising in morning - cleared
away at night very cold with
wind - Many suffered severely
with cold. A great many officers
in camp have no shoes or stock-
ings. About half the camp have
beds constructed which are
quite comfortable.

TUESDAY 22

Very cold in morning and grew
cold till noon with new wind
Wind calmed at night but very
cold ground froze hard - ice formed
on water pond 5 or 6 inch thick.
News that Sherman was near
the capital of Georgia being and
destroying everything on his way.
A small lot of boxes arrived

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1864.

Cold but fine - Health good
Sherman reported to have
burned Milledgeville. Every a-
vailable man is being sent
forward to confront Sherman.
They fear a visit from him
to this place.

THURSDAY 24

Fine day - Health good
No papers allowed in
camp - They fear that we shall
know what Sherman is about
procured 200. Confusion from
St. Saba. Two pieces of ar-
tillery were taken away
Old father paying money in
camp

FRIDAY 25

Clear and pleasant - Health
good. Birbee escaped last night
but was caught again. A large
number is caught by firing Sur-
cons papers. No papers to be allowed
us at present. We could hear
nothing from Sherman.

about 200 escaped

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864.

Fine weather - Health good
About 200 junkies escaped by telling
the sentinel at lower end of camp
that they were paroled. Smith and
myself were outside for timber. An officer
shot (killed) in evening while trying
to escape and one wounded. An officer
captured 50 miles from Augusta says
that heavy firing was heard in that direction.

SUNDAY 27

Pleasant - Health good -
Wrote to wife & commissary at Wil-
ton Head. No news from Sherman.
Artillery brought back. The inhabit-
ants of Georgia are now paying dan-
g for Secession. Sherman is doing
them great damage. Roll call re-
vealed the fact that 300 junkies had left
in this camp.

MONDAY 28

Fine warm day - Health good
Augusta reported to have fallen
into Sherman's hands. The rebels don't
know which way to turn. At work build-
ing house, Saturday's position in camp.
Vice president Stevens says the Con-
federacy is a ship and the rebels
are the water.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

Nice warm day. Health same.
A few junks escaped. Doctor held
an examination ^{to select} of those who are
most entitled to exchange. Bishop
and Smith both went before him.
No reliable news from Sherman.
At work on huts have to do nearly all
the work myself. S. & B. are fitting for
exchange.

WEDNESDAY 30

Fine day. Health not very good.
A mass of correspondence from
the officers. Shermons where
abouts not known. Neil-I read
a letter from wife of date of July
23 Aug 3rd Sept 11-18th 25th. One from
Harris Aug 2nd one from O. Allen and
H. P. H. wrote to Allen & Moore.
Clark's death confirmed.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Fine day. Health not good, took
physic. Wrote to Kenon & Miss
Butler. Butler, cannot through
Sherman lost in Geneva.

Then that while passing over
the dead line by a continual
border march - no notice
of it taken by the authorities.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

Fine day - Health not good.
Gen Woreen in camp. Request
furnished to cut wood and trim
ben if we will furnish axes for them
to use. Twenty more examined. Sherman
lost - they have put their horses in
his truck. A fresh fish from Sherman
was brought in by Thomas cost \$25.00
each.

SATURDAY 3

Fine weather - Health about same.
About 80 recruits brought in - some
taken within hearing of Sherman's
guns. They report account of men
murdered - Sherman at Millon.
My shoes are all gone up and also my
clothes - if I don't get something
from home soon I shall be naked.

SUNDAY 4

Nice weather - Health same.
Report that the sick were going away
tomorrow. Congress passed a bill
to put 60,000 negroes in the
service. Nothing from Sherman.
Rumor that we were to be moved
into town also that we were
going to Salisbury, another that
we were to be paroled and sent home.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

Clear and pleasant - Health same
Camp life with rumors of exchange
of parole of removal. &c. Nothing
from Sherman. Paper reports
that Hood & Thomas have had a
fight and Hood was repulsed.
Mending my clothes. I think that
Mr. Sherman is disturbing our box
arrangement.

TUESDAY 6

Fine weather - Health about as usual
A paper says that the exchange
is to be resumed at Charleston
shelling the city to cease immen-
sely. The sick to be sent to C
immediately.

WEDNESDAY 7

Rainy in morning. Fine in after-
noon. Sherman pushing to-
wards Savannah. Exchange
going on at Charleston.
Yesterday some of the guards were
put in the stocks. A party of them
commanded made a move to release
them today they were arrested and
sent to the city.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

Buzzant - Health as usual
A couple of the common clankers
died which he keeps for hunting. Gen. W.
strayed into camp, fell on an axe
and died. List of special exchanges
called off to go to C tomorrow. Four
of guards deserted from post last
night and left with some Gen. W.

FRIDAY 9

Very cold - cloudy looks like rain
Health good - Lt. G. D. Biber ex-
changed to go this P. M. I send
the diary home by him.

[See loose pages found
in diary]

SATURDAY 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1864.

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13

MEMORANDA.

May 20 sent to S.C. Shupleigh
for the following articles
pr. bulleting prints - Vest -
linen coat - 2 pr drawers - 2
open sugar trowsers - over-
salt - stomach Bitters - pills
sponge - basket - Thruilet.
salt fish pupus - Knife -

Deering had a friend call on
him about 1st July who gave him
1000 confederate
July 15 Deering received 4000 conf.
from his friend. spent 2000
for potatoes, 200 for butter & 200 for on-
ions.

G.D. Bisbee furnished him
the mds. Confederate \$225

Union College Schenectady
N.Y.
has a department for teach-
ing Civil Engineering. Drafting the

MEMORANDA.

Oct 30, 1864 - Navy affairs left
 C. for Richmond. I sent one letter
 to R. P. Briggs by R. O. Clark of
 Middleton Comm. one to
 S. C. Shepley by Engineer Smith
 of Capt Boston - One to wife one
 for R. P. Briggs. a power of attorney
 and a letter for Father by G. H. J.
 Pondleton Gardner the chaplain
 Lieut U. S. Navy.

MEMORANDA.

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Account of money furnished the one by myself after leaving Richmond		
I paid Cash on hand which I used for the Mays H.B.	9.00	
Confid		-2.00

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Mess account Bisbee, Bisbee & Smith At Charleston I negotiated a bill of exchange for thirty dots. I did receiving five for one of which G.D. Bisbee agreed to pay me half which makes for each furnished 75.00		
Smith negotiated a bill of exchange for dots gold which he put in mess		

At Columbia Nov 24, provided
\$40000. unpaid for 200 gunpowder
of which I became responsible for
200. & G.D. Bisbee for 200.

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
	S. C. Bishop to the Bishop & Smith	
	To money furnished me at Charleston—	75.00
	To money furnished me at Columbia	200.00

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Date.	Received.	Paid.
M. S. Donith with Birbu & Birbu		
Or Money for found when the mud was found		20.00
By Money furnished present by bill of exchange		150.00
By greenback		23.00

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Smith bought a chain —		5.00
Brooks bought a chain		5.00
Smith took		2.00

100% COTTON LITE
OF D-HAMBERMIRE BOM

Mexico

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vol. 2

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List of Names of
Officers with whom I
have agreed to exchange
Photographs

W. G. Darnell
Lieut 13th Mass Vols
Boston Mass

O. J. Templeton
Capt 10th P. V. Laceyville
Wyoming Co Pa.

John J. Hine Lieut
100 Ohio Vols Cambridge
Centre New York

Samuel E. Carey Lieut
13th Mass Vols Gorham
Maine

David Whiston Capt
13th Mass Vols Boston Mass

John H. Stevens Lieut
5th Maine Vols
North Lebanon Maine

M. C. Wadsworth Lieut
16th Me Vols Ellston Maine

E. A. Burpee Capt
19th Maine Rockland
Maine

J. N. Whitney Lieut
2nd R. I. Cav Regiment
Maine

B. G. Whielden Capt
9th Me. Vols Mass
Boston Maine

J. C. Whiteside Capt
94 N. York Vols
Wyoming New York
Francis Murphy Lieut
97 N. Y. Vols
Salisbury Centre
N. York

Augustus Thiel
Capt 94th N. Y. Vols
Weedsport N. Y.

Adam Dixon Capt
104 N. York Vols
Hamlock Duke N. Y.

W. E. Rockwell Lieut
134 N. Y. Vols Experience
Scholarie Co N. Y.

A. W. Norris Lieut
107 P. V. 553-13th St
Washington

Cornelius C. Wicketts
St Col - 150 B.Y. Care of
~~A. S.~~ Newhall & Sons
S. A. 409 Race St Phila

A. R. Willis Capt
8th Me Vols Buckleford
J. H. Pillsbury Capt
5th Me Vols Buckleford
Maine

Myron S. Pierson
Sicut 100 B.Y. Serv
R. Berk

Wm. Rice Sicut
2nd B.Y. Serv
Hammerville New Jersey

D. Myers Sicut
107 B.Y. Chambersburg
Penn

A. G. Muelgeth Capt
11th Maine Vols Newburg

Geo. A. Manning Capt
2nd Me Vols Serv
Oldtown Maine

A. A. Taylor Capt
122 O.Y.S.
Cincinnati
Quernsey Co
Ohio

J. C. Glover Capt

3rd East Tenn

Clinton & Tenn

H. S. Albion Lieut

79th Ill. Inf. Ill.

August Timmer Lieut

16th Iowa Infy

Presidio City

Nebraska Territory

J. Dugger Lieut

35 Ind vols

Richmond Ind

L. B. Reine Capt

121st N.Y. Vols

Genatsville

City Co. N.Y.

Gerry Moring Lieut

107 P.V. Dushore

Gullworn Co Pa.

Co H Green Capt

107 P.V. Maytown

Lancaster Co

Penn.

perfectly recovered.

Wed August 9th 1854

Clyde

Wed August 9th 1854

very well last night and com
p He says the headache from
suffering from the commence
the tumor left as soon as
wed yesterday. Continue the
old wet cloths over the
tumor a day 1/2 pint of milk

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use the following P. 20

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Moore The chance
with caustic

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... to the hips

... and foment the eyes
... to the nape of the neck
... Camp Cathar Pills

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Greenbore 9

Vantine. He is left
now confined to the

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So were removed from the
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Continue the Whiskey

August 11th 1857

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the carbide
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ordered Whiskey $\frac{1}{2}$ lb
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Hassett The company there is working
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town of Antreas Argem
and the Lumber

Bennett I saw the

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topping with black timber
which covers the ground

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contains the sand
Whiskey 2.11

Camp Calhoun the hills

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color of the new continues
Hard August 12th 1854

of the night

Hard August 11th 1854

complaints of severe pain in

surface looks red and gran
more on the surface has near

all during the night. Give
the day and the same

- Runes Treaty - boiled beef
and hot coffee being
served in abundance.
I felt so surprised that I
wondered if there was any
- probably only a few
are going away to the
mountains with their
- but some of our boys
and heard them that
I could scarcely hear them
the time -

2nd / One boat whistled
on A.M. I arrived and
went on board the 2nd

boat on night - lay
off in the stream all
night - Cloudy

3 / We started another at
12 o'clock and passed
down the river - arrival
of the gun and cannon
at 2 o'clock - every
one so disappointed at
this being so late
- passed by Fishers
Anchorage - lay off South
ville

Afternoon

28th / evening - started
started at night from
The point of exchange which
is 4 miles from the bridge above
Washington - arrived at our
line at 2 o'clock
and went to bed for day

March 30th - Cloveley Bottom
again expected through
our line about 10 o'clock
- the object of the visit was the
coming of our troops - as the
arrived - found them not
much to be seen - as they
to us - the officers

decided to march to
April 1st morning 9 miles to
the point - but the com-
mander of the army go on the
boat - such was our haste
to get forward that we were
only 4 miles from the
last - reached it at
6 o'clock - were given
the night in the various
buildings about town -
Extensive preparations had
been made to feed us - ac-
commodations were made
to feed 500 at a time

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the city and am very busy with my work. I hope to be home in a few days. I am very well and hope you are the same. I am your affectionate friend, John.

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arrived at Raleigh at 10 o'clock
and were stopped by a second
guard at the entrance. A man put
under strict guard as though
one would have been arrested.
He was put in a cage and had
his hands cuffed. When the
change of the guard took place
they were put in a cage and
observed for an hour and
then released. The guard at
the entrance was put in a
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 day in some places
 very sandy - in western
 side of the two miles up the
 grade road to an old camp
 where we are to winter in
 the night - some of the
 change - I think of the
 first lot of the has been
 of the new form - Western still
 of the road off in the
 the had passed the
 the brown

19 Very fine weather

Warm and nice. This
seems to be a fixed fact
that an exchange is to
take place immediately
Bully Bully Bully
Good good good
It surely seems ^{possible} that
it can be true. We
have been looking for
and have been disap-
pointed on many times
that we are skeptical

20th Sunday moved
from camp about 4 PM
300 of us - the first since
being out during the day
200 started last night
in 200 this morning.
They were not far ahead
arrived at Grumbine in
morning of 9 miles
21st Quite a cold & hazy
morning towards Grumbine
Came up with an old fellow
one of the men who
left camp before us

17th - Quite pleasant - The
offices in common state
upon the word of Runn that
an exchange is effected.

The Charlotte paper says the
train will start a load of their
men will already arrived.
I think that the operation
delivered is at hand.
Runn for Exchange
one circumstance seems
to confirm these reports
Mey Griswold who has
been a very strict master
seems to have relaxed
his rule we do about

as we please. There is a
sweep of Generalizing
Junks here is they can
down on us and look
wistfully at us - They are
of no account.

18th Very fine day - Exchange
same - Runn that we
would go tomorrow for
Wilmington or Jersey
They say that our visit
at Delaware to be ex-
changed from Wilming-
ton

The train broke down twice & all but two forward cars were left behind some five miles back to go back very slowly, until we might all have left without danger - The grounds were so cold that there was nothing to be seen from them - But the night was so dark and stormy & cold that it was almost needless to try to get away.

15th Arrived at C in A.M. left the cars and marched 5 or 6 miles all the accommodation that was ready for us was an old barn in ruins which would cover about 100 - Most of us had brought our tents with us some of us had no tent.

a section of hard bread & pork was issued to us at night - very cold and wet and miserably.

16th Rather more comfortable than the two days previous of meat & corn beef issued. Capt Stewart rec'd an order and used it to us to the purpose that a general exchange had been agreed - It was thought they ~~may~~ thought that it was boys got up for the purpose of deceiving us and keeping us ^{from} escaping - I think that it is worthy of some confidence we have been deceived that so often that we have become skeptical.

firmly - it purports
to be that an exchange
will be made and
been effected with the
Grant such that he said
he was not to carry out the
impressions of the Carter
with as far as the delay was
concerned. No way news.

I took my coat off.

~~This exchange would~~
it is never needed in
my opinion.

11th Very fine day. Summ
of exchange provided the
sums nearly all are in

12th. Summ that the
man is 40 miles from the
place. Best to better from
wife of date 25 Dec 5 P.M. for
all well.

12. Very fine day. Study the
night. Fine much on cold in
best to better from wife dated
the 25th of Jan. 5 P.M. by
the best. No way news.

14th Very cold - commenced to
rain in afternoon - Stayed for
Charlotte about 4 P.M. - Very
cold - rain from ice on the
and so that the guests who
were on them could not move
a large number except

[illegible][illegible]

21 Dec 1891. The ulcerated
and the char-
ly healed. He slept
two or three days.

breath. Oh my dear friend
 might I have been with you
 when you were ill?

For I am so much of a
 doctor that I am sure I could
 have cured you.

Dear friend

Yours truly

Dear friend
 I am so much of a
 doctor that I am sure I could
 have cured you.

State

The entire
 world and two or three
 places to support
 between the east and
 the west.

to be in a hotel

25 June 1861. I am so much of a
 doctor that I am sure I could
 have cured you.

hand was treated. The burn is
dorsal aspect of the elbow

of the back of her left hand
rapidly

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quantity of water
 Repeat the blaster
 McDonald
 Shake &

[illegible]

121 County and Chills, -
 4 cases - the women reported
 as barren living on the same
 high marshy pastures, and feed

was removed, the patient has
all produced - The whole
of my good - fruit -
which are gathered from
the best well - known
It was found well -
in a few days -
The patient is nearly healed.
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2nd / On the 1st of June 1861
 I received from the
 Hon. Secy of the War
 Dept. a letter from
 the Hon. Secy of the
 Navy Dept. in relation
 to the purchase of
 arms and accoutrements
 for the Army and Navy
 and the purchase of
 uniforms for the
 Army and Navy.

17 July

Ward August 1st 1884
The patient was brought to the hospital with a severe suppurative inflammation of the paranasal sinuses. The enlarged middle and lower turbinates were partially cut away. The upper segment of the middle turbinate was also cut away. The patient was brought to the hospital with a severe suppurative inflammation of the paranasal sinuses. The enlarged middle and lower turbinates were partially cut away. The upper segment of the middle turbinate was also cut away.

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1874 are to be 24 ft 3 in

The center arch was to be
modeled 18 in or said to be
arranged as one as the other

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modeled 18 in or said to be
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Chas. M. Bishop is called here -
changed some of our letters out
from the old to the new -
two were added to the list for 1813.
New for wife - New for father and
for the mother - for C. M. Bishop - and
for A. B. Moore - also very kind
that Bishop was so obliging as to
be exchanged a very good obso-
lete article - a copy - which
like every thing from Sharon
is good - in giving an account
of suffering in camp - thought
not good made order had been for-
warded by our good friends the
the ladies were in of people
and money - the money is in
the universal - reasoning -
which one -

Chas. M. Bishop is called here -
changed some of our letters out
from the old to the new -
two were added to the list for 1813.
New for wife - New for father and
for the mother - for C. M. Bishop - and
for A. B. Moore - also very kind
that Bishop was so obliging as to
be exchanged a very good obso-
lete article - a copy - which
like every thing from Sharon
is good - in giving an account
of suffering in camp - thought
not good made order had been for-
warded by our good friends the
the ladies were in of people
and money - the money is in
the universal - reasoning -
which one -

Moore & Co
It was sterling

The
William Gentry
supervise and
ment of Lead air

17th Very fine weather - the incident
in Maine. Health seems
to be that Sherman will be sent to
capt. and sent Capt. Garrison and
a large number of prisoners. Although
from Grants army - of course from
St. Louis - sent to be nearly covered
Exchange is said to be finished for
the present - sent after the 14th day

18th Very warm so much so that the
trade was more agreeable than for
some time. Middle of the day. Health
poor. No news of importance from
any point. It seems to be the intention
of being in camp. That there is to be an
exchange at present - as for
myself I cannot think so - I believe
that we all are to be exchanged within
the next three months. I think that
the Gov't never would have sent back
prisoners after they had arrived at Holtz if
if they intended to let them go there
after this exchange was over - as
they have stored them for a few
weeks and sent them through after
the exchange as well as to send
them home and have them
sent back after a little time

19th Fine weather - Health not good
What news can be gathered from dif-
ferent quarters is of a cheering char-
acter. Said in western Virginia - from
from Washington - a column from Butte
River marching on Mobile. Sherman has
taken Ft. Mc Allister by storm and captured
his communications to the
river - every thing appears to be working
well. Reported
that if offered
even to go to
more - branch
for our
army in
that

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J. H. K.

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9th Dec 1864 Prison Camp Columbia
Lt. G. D. Bisbee started for exchange. I sent my old letters, autographs, books and diary up to this date, also a letter from P. P. Briggs - two for wife - one for father one for Harriet - one for C. Allen - one for A. B. Moore - was very glad that Bisbee was so lucky as to be exchanged - very cold disagreeable day - cloudy - look like rain - News from Sherman good - mail

10th. Cold rainy a great amount of suffering in camp - Health not good. An order has been issued by our Govt. forbidding the transmission of packages & money through the lines to Union prisoners - this looks to make the probability of exchange. It is reported that more officers are to go within a few days.

11th. Cold and windy - Health not good - seems to leave this camp to go to Sherman all right.

12th. More pleasant - Health not good. Picked up about dawn and marched to the city - Our quarters are a part of the Lunatic Asylum guard the winter and sink arrangements good. We were told before marching into the yard that lumber would be provided for building barracks. But the lumber must not be wasted on the tools left for in that case being would be deducted from our funds in the D. K's hands to pay for such loss.

We found ourselves pretty well set up to serve as a model - They are to be 2 ft square in two rows each row to accommodate 18 men - said to be all one arrangement - E. S. / Federal prison

Dec 14th
J. C. R. 1864

✓	W. Martin	2 pkgs Tubs	2.00	
✓	"	4 " Buckets 1 handle looking	2.00	4.00
✓	"	3 Barrel net		3.00
✓	J. B. Smith & Co	1 " "	1.00	
✓	"	1 Box	19	1.19
✓	"	1 pk. e Box		" 12
✓	Wacker & G	7 Boxes	1128	5.64
✓	J. B. Smith	1 " "		" 12 732 #
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✓	J. S. Duncan	1 Box		" 38
✓	W. G. & J. B. Mayes	1 Barrel net		1.00
✓	W. Martin	2 " "		2.00
✓	W. G. & J. B. Mayes	2 " "		2.00 734 #
✓	H. H. ...	1 " "		1.00