Diary 2
The Reverend Samuel Fuller,
4 May, 1865 - 30 June, 1865.
U. S. Christian Commission.

General Office, No. 11 Bank Street,

(UP STAIRS,)

PHILADELPHIA.

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Delegates' Directory.

Information, Instruction, or Aid, as the case may require, will be given at the following places:

GENERAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, No. 11 Bank St., up stairs.
Rev. E. P. SMITH, Secretary. (1.)

Albany, N. Y. WM. McELROY, Esq., 645 and 647 Broadway.


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Hartford, Conn. Rev. H. POWERS, 87 Asylum Street.
Hilton Head, S. C. Rev. JOS. HENSON.
Indianapolis, Ind. CHAS. N. TODD, Esq., 8 North Pennsylvania Street.
Little Rock, Ark. C. C. THAYER, Esq., Station Agent.
Louisville, Ky. Office U. S. Christian Commission, S. side of Walnut Street, 3d door E. of Seventh.
Memphis, Tenn. Rev. F. G. ENSIGN, Field Agent, 10 Gayoso House.
Milwaukee, Wis. D. W. PERKINS, Esq., 11 Wisconsin St., (up stairs.)
Nashville, Tenn. T. R. EWING, U. S. Christian Commission Office, 6 Cherry St.: House, 14 Spruce Street, 4 doors below Church St.
Newbern, N. C. Rev. A. S. LOVELL.
New Haven, Conn. R. P. COWLES, Esq., 300 Chapel Street.
New York Rev. Dr. HEMAN DYER, 30 Bible House, Astor Place.
Pensacola, Fla. Rev. R. K. DIOSSY.
Peoria, Ills. WM. REYNOLDS, Esq., 10 South Adams Street, (up stairs.)
Pittsburg, Pa. JOS. ALBREE, Esq., 71 Wood Street, (4.)
Portland, Me. THOMAS R. HAYES, Esq., 110 Middle St.
Richmond, Va....U. S. Christian Commission Office.
Rochester, N. Y....O. D. GROVENOR, Tract Depository, 75 State Street.
Savannah, Ga....U. S. Christian Commission Office.
St. Louis, Mo.....J. H. PARSONS, Esq., U. S. Christian Commission Office, under Lindell Hotel, corner Sixth Street and Washington Avenue. (5.)
St. Paul, Minn.....D. D. MERRILL, 193 East Third Street.
Springfield, Mass.....F. A. BREWER, 220 Main Street.
Toledo, O............Rev. H. W. PIERSON, D.D.
Troy, N. Y...........F. P. ALLEN, Esq.
Vicksburg, Miss.....Office U. S. Christian Commission.
Wheeling, W. Va....R. CRANGLE, Esq.

NOTES.
(1.) Delegate arriving after the office is closed, may go to the Boarding House, 324 South Third Street.
(2.) Delegates stop at Mansion House.
(3.) Delegates from the various Western branches assigned to Harper's Ferry, Washington, or City Point, will be furnished with passes to Baltimore, over the N. C. R. R.; by applying to either Mr. Kelker, or Rev. Mr. Robinson, thus saving much precious time. Special boarding arrangements at the "Lindell House."
(4.) At Pittsburg Delegates are provided with meals, free of expense, at the Soldiers' Home, 347 Liberty Street, opposite the Depot, where also they will report for Rail Road passes.
(5.) Delegates in passing, are generously entertained without charge, at the Lindell House, St. Louis.
INSTRUCTIONS TO DELEGATES
OF THE
U. S. Christian Commission.

About Passes.

1. Railroad Companies generally grant passes for the Delegates of the Commission free.

When passes are not already endorsed on the Delegate's Commission, he will report to the person whose name is given in the foregoing list in the place from which he is about to start.

The gentleman reported to may take the Commission, and get it endorsed by the proper Railroad Officer, or instruct the Delegate how to obtain the endorsement himself.

2. Passes within army lines are furnished to Delegates by the Committee or Agent at the point where army lines are entered. At Washington, for the Army of the Potomac; at Louisville, for the Army of the Cumberland,
About entering upon the Work.

Prior to entering upon the work of the Commission, each Delegate is required to sign the following pledge upon the third page of his Commission, with the conditions of which he is expected strictly to comply:

"I agree and pledge myself, in accepting this Commission, to follow the instructions given with it, to go to the field to which I may be sent, take the position which the Agent shall assign to me, continue in the work not less than six weeks, unless sooner released by special permission of the Agent, or one of the General Officers of the Commission, and to make a full report of my work at the close of my term of service."

Upon the back of the Commission are blanks for the Agents of the Commission to fill; one showing the time the Delegate reported for duty, and the other the time and reason of his close of labor. When the Delegate reaches his field, he will present his Commission to the Agent, and have the first blank filled, and before leaving will have the second one filled.

The first thing on arriving in the field to which they are sent, Delegates will report for duty to the General Field Agent, who will assign them their stations.

The Field Agent will see that the Delegates are supplied with whatever is needed for distribution amongst the soldiers, and for their own subsistence.

Whenever a Delegate assumes independence of the Field Agent, and goes to any part of the field to which
he is not assigned or directed, or visits about from one part to another, confusion is created, and his services are lost, or worse than lost to the Commission.

On the other hand, the Delegate, when assigned to his station, should not fail of employing most prayerfully all his own ingenuity, energy, and enterprise, in carrying on and extending the work.

Duties of Delegates.

The various duties of Delegates from the U.S. Christian Commission to The Field, The Hospital, and The Battle-Ground, may be summarily stated as follows:—

Visiting hospitals, camps, and battle-fields, for the instruction, supply, encouragement, and relief of the men of our army, according to their various circumstances;

Distributing stores, where needed, in hospitals and camps;

Circulating good publications amongst our soldiers and sailors;

Aiding Chaplains in their ministrations and influence for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the men under their care;

Encouraging special and stated meetings for prayer amongst the men in the field and in the hospital;

Encouraging soldiers and sailors to communicate freely and frequently with their friends, aiding them to do it, and, if need be, writing for them, especially when they are sick or wounded;
Addressing the men personally and collectively, to encourage them in every right way, discourage every vice, give them information from the people and from home, explain the work of the Commission in their behalf, cheer them to duty, and, above all, persuade them to become reconciled to God through the blood of His Son, if they have not already done so, and if they have, then to be strong in the Lord, resolute for duty, earnest and constant in prayer, and fervent in spirit, serving the Lord;

In aiding the Surgeons on the battle-field in the kind care and removal of the wounded, giving them food and drink, and every thing needed to mitigate suffering and aid recovery, or if dying, point them with prayer to Jesus, and give them Christian burial. In short, striving to do all that man can do to meet the wants of brethren far from home and kindred.

Glancing at these several duties, it will be seen that they imply not only three separate fields, but

Three Classes of Delegates,
each having duties distinct, and each requiring specific instruction.

I.

DELEGATES TO THE FIELD.

In all cases where wisely practicable, the Delegate to the field will be stationed, by the General Field Agent, somewhere in the army, where he will have subsistence for himself, and supplies for distribution furnished him, and where he may conduct or assist in religious services, see
and instruct those who may call, and from which he may go forth from time to time to do good, as he may find opportunity. Regiments having chaplains should be supplied through them, and all services or meetings in such regiments should be under direction or by invitation of their chaplains. *A chaplain's regiment is his peculiar parish, and there should be no intrusion upon it; but, on the contrary, his authority and influence should be strengthened as much as possible.*

The Commission regards the aid and supply of chaplains, *at their own request*, as an important part of its work. Extreme instances may occur, in which the neglect, indifference, absence, or ungodliness of the chaplain may justify or require the delegate to do what he can for the good of the men, independently of their chaplain; but these cases are rare.

The work of the U. S. Christian Commission comprises, besides the religious services, &c., at the stations, the supply of field hospitals with such clothing, bedding and stores as their necessities require; the distribution of stores and publications to all in the camps, officers and men; personal individual intercourse with them, to instruct, cheer, and win them to Christ, or to stir them up to greater faith and zeal and activity for Christ; aiding and encouraging constant correspondence with their friends, by giving them paper and envelopes, or, if need be, writing for them and mailing their letters, and forwarding for them packages to their homes; securing the organization of Religious Societies, where practicable; encouraging meetings for prayer; aiding chaplains in their public
services, and seeking opportunity to address regiments publicly and collectively; addressing them as delegates of the Commission and as ambassadors for Jesus; and doing whatever else good common sense and warm Christian sympathy and true patriotism may dictate for the temporal and spiritual benefit of the men in the field.

To facilitate this work of the Field, the Commission will, for the regular service, furnish its delegates, if needed, not only with stores, clothing and publications for gratuitous distribution, but wagons and horses for their transportation from the various depots of these things to the camps where they are to be distributed.

But, in case of exigencies demanding it, Brigadier or Major Generals, or other officers, may be requested to detail ambulances for temporary use; which they will readily do, if at all consistent with military necessities.

For the accomplishment of this Field work it is always desirable to see first the commanding officer of the regiment, brigade, division or corps in which it is to be done, and explain it to him; and also see and explain to such other officers as may be convenient and expedient, especially Colonels of regiments, Chaplains and Surgeons.

Officers should also be politely remembered in the distribution to them of such things as they may specially need.

Distribution to the men may be made in various ways, and should be so made as to have the things intended them actually placed in their hands.

One plan for doing this is, with permission of the officers, to visit from tent to tent, so that each man may receive for himself such articles as can be given him.
Care and discretion must be exercised, to avoid inequality in distribution, lest the least modest should receive the most. Occasions for addresses may be sought or accepted at the times of regular service, or at the close of a dress parade, or by having regiments assembled, by order of their commander, at any time for the purpose. Addresses should always be brief, kind, tender, breathing of home, earnest and affectionate for the men, and fervent for Christ. No men in the world listen with deeper interest than our brave soldiers, to living words of truth; none are moved more powerfully by generous and noble sentiments; none more hopeful for the power of the gospel and the labor of the servant of Christ; but they cannot be impressed or moved by abstractions, or dry and dull discussions. Like powder, they are easily fired by the living spark, yet they cannot be moved by all the dead ashes and coals that can be heaped upon them.

II.

DELEGATES TO THE HOSPITALS.

The U. S. Christian Commission sends men to work in the hospitals, as volunteer assistants of chaplains, at the chaplains' request, or to act as volunteer chaplains in such hospitals as have not had chaplains appointed for them by the government—not to work in hospitals which have chaplains, except when requested to do it. The delegate to the hospital having a chaplain, should therefore report himself first to the chaplain, as ready to assist him, and follow his instructions and counsels. He should also report himself to the Medical Director of the post, and the Sur-
geon in charge, and his assistants, and work under their approbation. No delicacy, medicine or stimulant should ever be given, to the sick especially, or wounded in the hospitals, without the approbation of a surgeon; and in all matters at all influencing the recovery of patients, the surgeon’s instructions should be sought and implicitly followed.

Free and frequent distribution of good reading matter in the hospitals; the establishment of stated and frequent meetings for prayer and conference; the occasional reading of the Scriptures, with singing and prayer, and exhortation, in such wards especially as are occupied by those unable to go out to the stated meetings, though not so ill as to be injured by such service; together with personal conversation and prayer with individuals, are the chief means by which the delegate can benefit the men of the hospital. And in all this it is highly desirable not only to secure the approval, but also the aid of the surgeons who are willing to render it.

For their temporal welfare and comfort, the distribution of clothing, when needed, aiding the men with paper, envelopes and stamps, to write to their friends, and writing for them, in cases requiring it, and getting or doing any thing whatever which may benefit them, are chief amongst the ways to be embraced by the delegate.

III.

DELEGATES TO THE BATTLE-GROUND.

Difficulties and discouragements are sure to meet those who attempt to reach any field where a battle is raging,
or where a battle has just been fought. But no difficulty, however great, no obstacle, however formidable, short of impossibles and impassibles, should stop any delegate of the Commission this side of the ground where the wounded may die for want of the aid he can render them. If the battle-field have fallen into the hands of the enemy, it may, indeed, be inaccessible; but if it be in the hands of our own army, his feet can carry him there, if all other means of conveyance should fail him. Go there he should, however weary the way, great the alarm, or many there may be turning back or dissuading him from going on.

His accoutrements should be a badge, a blanket, and strap; a haversack containing a towel and soap, crackers and dried beef, and other stores, for his own use, and to give to the wounded; a bucket to carry water or coffee in, and a cup to serve it out to the wounded; stimulants, with beef tea in cakes, &c.; a small lantern, candles and matches for night work; and a small Bible, to use with the dying, and in burying the dead. A warm under-shirt, and a woollen shirt over it; strong plain clothing, strong easy shoes or boots, with a cap or soft hat, make the best personal outfit.

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**General Suggestions.**

Delegates receive *no pay* for their services, but their expenses are borne by the Commission. Money for expenses, if need be, is advanced, and the Commission has subsistence arrangements for delegates at all stations made by field agents.
Three Classes of talent and adaptation are required in the Delegate Work,—*Preaching, Business, and Working*. The enlistment of ministers, who can command audience in the open air, of rank and file, is of first importance. Next, perhaps, and quite as indispensable, is it to secure those who have a knowledge of the world, experience in business, and ability in affairs. Scarcely less in value are the services of those who are adapted to interest and benefit others in social meetings and personal intercourse. Four things are indispensable in all,—piety and patriotism, good common sense and energy. Men who do not succeed elsewhere should never be sent to the army, for they will surely fail.

None should be accepted, who desire to visit the army, or a battle-field, for any purpose whatever aside from the work of the Commission. No matter what the position or ability of the man may be, or how worthy the object he has in view, if he does not wish to put himself under the direction of the Commission and its field agents, and make it his paramount business to do the proper work of the Commission, he should not be sent as a delegate. It is right and proper to aid all worthy men in worthy objects, by letters or otherwise; but the name and facilities of the Commission are sacred to the purposes of its organization, and cannot be lent to any one for any private purpose. He cannot be commissioned. That such a person is willing to pay his own expenses to the field, and on it, does not alter the case. Even if he were by contribution to add largely to the means of the Commission, besides paying his own expenses, it would be giving the
name and aid of the Commission in getting passes for private ends under color of a sacred public purpose.

Delegates, when enlisted, should be instructed specially to report themselves on the field to the field agent, and put themselves under his direction, and should stand pledged to do it. The Commission is greatly injured whenever delegates refuse to comply with our regulations and instructions, and perhaps most of all by those who visit the various points of interest as self-appointed inspectors or as curiosity seekers, instead of entering heartily into the work at such points as may be assigned to them.

As the U. S. Christian Commission aims to appoint Christian gentlemen as delegates, any suggestions about personal deportment may be superfluous. They understand perfectly well that their work is that of aiding others, not dictating to them. Officers are supreme in the field, and surgeons in the hospital and on the battle-ground. All others coming to their aid are present only by sufferance, and are subordinate, not in authority, and should hold themselves subject to orders, and place themselves under orders, and then do with their might whatever work their hands find to do, commending themselves to God and their own consciences, and to officers and surgeons, by the wisdom, energy and efficiency of their service, and by their gentlemanly Christian courtesy to all. Each one is provided with a pocket memorandum book and pencil, and should use them freely in noting facts, names, incidents, dates, and every thing of interest. Also, with paper, pen, ink, envelopes and stamps for his own use, as well as to give to those who need them. He should report his work
often to the office of the Commission, with facts and incidents for publication; and immediately on his return from the work, he should report the fact to this office,* in person or by letter, in order that the proper record may be made on the books of the Commission.

A blank form, entitled "Delegate’s Discharge," is furnished to each delegate with his commission. This blank should be carefully and faithfully filled out. The delegate and agent will co-operate to this end. That it be properly filled and returned, either in person or by mail, to the office where the commission was received, will be the required condition of settlement for the delegate’s expenses.

All faithful chaplains should be sought out and aided as far as possible, and informed that, by written application to the nearest office of the Commission, aid of almost any kind for their work could be obtained and sent to them free of expense.

Success in the work, whether in camp, the hospital, or on the battle-field, will depend, under the blessing of God, very much upon the faithfulness with which the delegate uses his unparalleled opportunity of personal conversation, and brings home the gospel directly, wisely, kindly, to the hearts and consciences of the soldiers he meets, wherever he meets them. A heroism not inferior to that which charges to the cannon’s mouth to capture the battery, is required on the part of those who would conquer under the banner of the cross, and take captives for Jesus.

And finally, this whole work, in any and every depart-

* Blankets, Haversacks, Straps, Badges, &c., to be returned to the nearest Office of the Commission.
ment, should be pushed with Christ-like earnestness. “Work while it is day,” the words of Jesus when about to open the eyes of the blind man found by the wayside; or those other words of His childhood, characteristic of His whole life: “Wist ye not I must be about my Father’s business?” should be our watchwords. The wounded and sick in the hospital will soon pass away to the army, or the home, or the judgment—the living in the camp of to-day may to-morrow be hastened away to the field of carnage. What we do must be done quickly; even so let us do. Amen.

By order of the U. S. Christian Commission.

GEO. H. STUART, Chairman.

PHILADELPHIA, September 15, 1862.

The Delegate at Home.

The Christian Commission does not rely upon a paid collecting agency to raise the large sums needful for its work. In this, as in the field department, the voluntary services of the Delegates have been cheerfully tendered; and have proved effective. Every Delegate is requested to ask at the office, where he hands in his equipment, for a bundle of publications and collecting cards; and on his return home, to state the things his eyes have seen, and his ears have heard, to his neighbors, and give them opportunity to offer their contributions, remitting them to the most convenient branch, or to the central office; and to furnish the local papers with brief graphic details and incidents of his work.
REGULATIONS FOR RECEIVING AND TRANSMITTING THE MONEY OF SOLDIERS, DECEASED OR LIVING.

1. Soldiers should be aided in every suitable way, in transmitting money home.

2. The money and effects of deceased soldiers especially, should, if possible, be secured for their friends, and sent safely to them.

3. Money should not, however, be taken for transmission by any Delegate or Agent of the Commission from a soldier, when it is possible for the soldier himself to express it to his friends.

4. When any Delegate receives money to transmit, he should give his receipt for it to the soldier.

5. The Delegate receiving money from a soldier, should hand it in at the station with which he is connected, to the Agent, and take his receipt for it.

6. The Station Agent should keep a record of all moneys received, embracing the date of reception, the name of the Delegate by whom received, the name, Company and Regiment of the soldier from whom received, the date when received, the date when transmitted, the name of the person to whom transmitted, and the name of the person or express through whom transmitted.

7. The Agent should always take a receipt for money transmitted, and notify the person to whom it is transmitted.

8. Money should never be transmitted by any Delegate messenger, or other private person, when there is an express by which it can be sent, but should always be expressed.

9. Money should not be taken from soldiers in regiments which have chaplains.
Wednesday May 24, 1865 at 5½ P.M. Left Worcester Depot, very pleasant. At Worcester met G.C. Corbin and talked over old times. In due time reached Norwich and took the Steamer City of Boston. Ate a nice supper and paid $1. Splendid night but could not sleep. Early in the morning reached N. York. Left Bro. Dyer and went to Passaic. Found Nellie, got breakfast and took a nap and then early decided went to N.Y. called on H. J. Adams. At 4 P.M. went to Philadelphia after long hunt found a chance to sleep on a sofa. Next day started for Wash
merton. Arrived two hours behind time. Providence directed me to a place where I put up for the night with some old friends.

Saturday 27th. Entered on work at Camp Distribution. Visited the 5th Corps and saw dress parade. Returned in time for a good supper with a splendid appetite.

Uncle pleased with the operation of Chris. Con. More writing letters & reading must do good. Prayer meeting... place reminded one of born boy for hay or stable & the born floor for chapel.
Style of meeting—
At first they sing
And then they pray
They talk of heaven
And learn the way.
All sing with life & spirit,
Speak and pray freely and
Then ask to use for prayer.
Very good meeting.
Brev. Loomis told of girl
Reading to dying man. She
1st stop I'll die in that,
Soldiers talk of home.

The mode of service is simple
Formal—printed Methodistic
in its way. But here some
of them will derive comfort
I say something for the Chris. Comm.
The Soldier & Shelley.

1. God designs earth to have peace, but man now.
2. Peace has come after years of war.
3. & so forth.
4. gave away papers — visited the battery near distributed papers.
5. P.M. went to Camp Casey near Fort Richardson to preach to the colored regiment. Found they were gone. Went to Friendman's Village on Arlington Heights.
7. Preached on entering into the Gate. Mr. Congdon of
Providence followed me and made some excellent remarks. Shoes for foot rugged with rock tangled with them. Prodigal and not have long to wait before some of the joy of salvation.

In the evening heard D. Randall from Chicago. O. Preston in all good sermon. A memorable for prayer and good meeting.

Three tents 1. Chapel seated with rough boards. 2. Cooking tent with sleeping room. 3. A small tent with papers, books, and supplies for the soldiers used as dining and sleeping tent. Furniture made out of boxes and anything picked up. There was a review at 10 O'clock of 3rd Div. of 7th Army Corps. Time hike to see the officers ride up and down the lines, and then the men march by while bands played. After dinner went to the hospital. Much sickness. Dr. says “The friends and paymasters kill the soldiers.” All were sent to Sackets Hospital. Soldiers meeting at
2 P.M. One spoke of joy of return when get to NewArk. Flags were. Friends will meet aged father and mother and children. If faithful to Christ soon go home. No sound of drum fall on their attention. Shoulders forward march but gun cord aside their hands grasp palms of victory to this head. So often ached around the after 6 Brigade Dress Parade 7 Regt. Band 17 minutes to dance. Most beautiful. Preached in Chapel at 7 P.M. after Program was well filled. Silent time for pray. Dance at Officers head quarters bone played late. Boys full of beer going home. No sleep
May 30th. With have back full of hopes in vellis
tin needles thread comb 2.

Shops full of paper in

7th Mass Battery. Put
in point of start for home.

19th. New York 127 1/2 do.

Fortitude & real glory

11th Mass Battery. Called at
Head Quarters - Meal about
Battery D. Pennsylvania Inde
pendant. Wrote

31st. New York. Drawn a
letter to hear order to go home.

Come through Fort Fairfield &

some hope eventually.
Prayer met at 2 P.M. good time. Visited 7th RhodeIsland. Called. Not so poor as we were. 8th No. 35th Mass. Good meeting evening. Not willing any more. Two more for prayer and good time. Negro taught by Stonehale Jackson Lay learnt grandly. Mary going home to thank over it. Well may Christ say, "Shout in vehills of blood." Noise in night of bugs. City could not sleep very well.

Colonel log speaks of tension when seen put on saddle robe and moon drip with blood when angel descended on post in sea and one in land. Etc.
1. Boy just done flowing stand on flow just ready to mount the horse while dog looks on.
2. Shepherd with cow and sheep
3. Girl oat garden pig

Tomb very plain. Two more vents in front. Smoke under veil. Two sarcophagi in tomb.

Garden not much as green house burnt. Not in good condition. Few flowers. Beyond the works magnificent.

Came home and Mr. Tom left us. Good program at 2 o'clock but weather very warm. Went out to Ann by canoe. Train at 5 o'clock.

+ Calculation paper. Thread.
Quite full meeting in the evening. chaplain Seaver preached on Genesis 15:16. Good number present but no special interest.

Wrote a letter to Rachel on part and retired.

Thursday, June 13th. Wednesday—Placed a worm. Two of the brethren went out to preach and another went but offered too busy. I was left to keep station and very busy waiting on the boys. Weather oppressive. Some are sick and all was to go home.

Meeting at 3 P.M. very few not many attended.

Large congregation in the evening. two chaplains and three delegates made
Speeches and the meeting was quite interesting. Friday June 2nd. Rose very early. Visited Mass. 58th Mass. 33rd and 66th Rhode Island 7th with papers. Day very warm.

Prayer meeting at 2 P.M., not many present. Chaplain Crocker from Cavalry Corps called on us. Mr. Preston preached on John 3:16 in the evening. Good attention but an illumi

cation and procession by the soldiers at the close passing made it needful to close the services. The boys are very homesick. I hope we'll soon go home.
June 3rd Saturday. Light
folded our papers. Grand
review.
Meeting at 2 P.M. Small
all melted with heat.
Br. Lewis once preached in
the evening and quite a
good meeting. Time up
for prayed.

Sunday 4th. So hot can
not do much. Meeting at
2 p.m. Chaplain Serice and
the preacher. Made arrange-
ments to preach at 7th Rhode
Island. Colonel sent out the
invitation and more some new
officers. Tent set down and
I held meeting 25 minutes
enjoyed it very much.
Reached the chapel at 8½. Bro. Preston preached in Young man's tent.缺乏one thing, two rose for prayer.

Monday June 5th. Bro. B. P. and Preston went to Camp
Distribute on borrowed horses. Weather very hot.
Bro. Preston came today for home. Sorry to have been
but glad he is through.
Waiting in the boys' tent.
Capt. Jost called and
let him home hospital.
The wagon came from
Camp distribution. Wrote letter to wife. Not a
word from home. Boss' train days close up here in a bed.
June 6—Tuesday.
We had a very good meeting last night. I preached on the value and danger of the soul. Hour rose for prayer.
Visited Brigade head Quarters and Nogu Train encampment.
Papers, tracts, thread, and needles. Very busy distributing thread and needles.
Clothing a most difficult matter as some soldiers will deceive.
In the afternoon had small prayer meeting and then went to 5th Mass. Said Co. K and some others.
Distributed papers he.
A kind of Exceeding meeting in the evening a
brother from N. J. made the most of the remarks. Quite a member spoke well and declared he had found Christ since last night and was now happy in his love. The meeting was small but all very attentive. The weather has been cooler and much more comfortable.

June 7th, Wednesday. Very busy. Visited 39th Street, New Jersey with horses, these resemble 35th Moss.Same since 7th. Rhode Island. Not very hungry for our articles. At Hospital in the P.M.
not many sick. Some that
had been in Rebel prison-
sad to see those once free.
They send sick away gene-
ral. The hospitals cold and
nice.
Meeting in the every pari
member present but not
special.
Thursday 8th. Went to Wash-
ington to see the scene in the
6th Corps. Day but very in-
teresting. Saw the President
Sec. Stanton, Maj. Gen. Meade,
The went to White House.
Treasurer, Post Office, Patent
Office. Old Penitentiary. See
the conspirators in court.
The Capote and then to Alexandria. Saw Marshall horn where Elwood killed Christ Church. When Nash unshipped, weary came home. Hair meeting in the evening. Preached at Point Thore me? Regiment say became fast.

One very anxious and stayed to prayed for him.

Friday 9th. Beautiful my write home to my wife in reply to her letter read Cobb. Writing for the wagon to come from Camp District. Came with small supply which we arranged.

Saturday, June 10, 1865.
Visited Gen. Head Quarters, Brigade Head Quarters and Major 31st Chaplain.
One man said, 'Isn't it a good idea to have these men go round and give these things.' One man
in Maryland 2nd Dragoon wife told me $90. I went
soon said 'Well don't you
out we have drowned a
good many out.' But the
old Consistory said he
had breastwark stronger
than them before Petersburg
and while behind lines.
He stands only man in
his regiment and they
have tried every way to stop him.
I love to hear McCormick lay all night in Fort Davis waiting in arms for the order to charge Fort McHenry. About break of day they formed in line of battle and marched on until the charge was ordered. When amid the bursting of shells, the whistling of the solid shot, the whine of the musketry and the excitement of battle, calm because God is my Father and friend. And when the Fort was taken—shout of joy went up while tears of joy flowed down the face of these Christian heroes, does the heart good.
It rains greatly and I sit to make a few remarks. There is no hunger for preaching. Delegates may beg and beg; the opportunity and the officers may consent to hear you a short time but there is little desire to hear the word of the Lord. I am undeceived and found hard work to thrust from my mind uncurdling ease. Much depends upon the officers if they respect the gospel and try to aid much may be done but if they do not it is up hell and the hell is steep too. A good Chaplain may do immense
998. The verse quoted by E. W. B. is from “Your Mission,” by Mrs. Ellen H. Gates, dated 1860. It was sung by Philip Phillips at the great anniversaries of the United States Christian Commission (a Civil War-time organization similar to the American Red Cross of today), in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and many
Mrs. E. P. Saltonstall
Vice President
Philip Nichols
Clerk
Rev. Christopher R. Eliot
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Directors—Miss Louisa T. Bazeley, Miss Mary E. Bradlee, Allston Burr, Lincoln Davis, M.D., Mrs. Philip Y. DeNormandie, Richard S. Eustis, M.D., Miss Louise Fessenden, Herbert K. Harlett, Mrs. John Hoar, Harry O. Mayo, Rev. Paul S. Phalan, Mrs. A. D. Sheffield, Edward C. Shepard, Jr.
good. Poor ones better be discharged at once. They are a disgrace to the service.
Mr. Crawford is highly esteemed and reports says he had when last payday came almost $600 from his regiment. He is worthy.
Good meeting in the evening preached on "Let me die the death of the righteous." Two ore for prayer. Sergeant spoke of gratitude to God he had all his limbs of health and going home filled my heart of three lately freed Christ—precious. About 40 present. Very attentive. Suppose we shall close the Station Monday or Tuesday.
Sunday June 11 a fine cool day. Went to Mass 584th
with papers and 7th Rhode Island. Preached on Sun.
6th to about 25. Good attendance. Feel sorry to leave but
so many going it is needful.
Not much Sunday in the
Army, just as I was going
to take my tent a large
drove of mules came along
and two drove against the
tent and making all the
tent tremble.
Generally inspection Sunday
morning from 9 to 10 A.M.
Dress Parade at 5 1/2 P.M.
And Service of if you have one
must be very short. One said
10 minutes long enough.
Beautiful evening and quite a good tent full of solemn time. Preached on "One taken other left" on May 24, 40. Chaplain's Service took all the rest of the time. Expect to leave in the morning. The 39th New Jersey were. They entered the Service entered into agreement to aid each other. 70 or 80 joined and did great good. Blessing of organization. They have been may stay of our meeting in the Chapel. They go home I expect on Tuesday. May God bless Thailand bless us all. Amen.
Monday 12th June 1865.
Took down tents this forenoon and went to Alexandria to Temple House, rooms of Chris. Corn.
Went to Soldiers Cemetery—
funeral cards out and my beautiful. About 3:00 p.m. went to Slave pen now used as Military prison.
Sad thoughts over this place. Times changed.
At Prayer Meeting of Free Men's Christian Association in the Court House at Alexandria.
Sing a hymn and pray was the style through the house with one or two. Mostly money and calls to me.
They called I suppose.
Tuesday 13th 1865. Went to the Slough Hospital to take the place of Bro. Samuel. Very interesting field of labour, went to boarding place and wrote several letters. At 6 o'clock went with Bro. Lorenzo to Soldier's Rest. Place is pleasant outside but alas what odds and evils. Struggles, bounty, hopes and all that bone; no the place so is this prize sometimes sor and sometimes love them and so much this content and contentness. Lorenzo preached and had very good attention. They might be done here and want the chance to try more.
Wednesday June 14th 1865.

Went to hospital and distributed the things took orders.

Came home tired overcome by the heat. After dinner went to a telling store.

"Come like thunder glowing on the mountains and break down the mighty rocks and wash them all to pieces Amen for Christ sake." Man that went to see the fort and in the prayer meeting told us how all even the pastors be mounted.

Elder pray for the soldiers. Might fight for and over Amen. Reverend gray headed delegate when they left the Prince Dr. Preston Smith said "No most dear say what horrible thing"
Thursday June 15th 1865.
Went twice to Slough to inspect the barracks. The barracks are round a square laid out rather nicely. Mostly green but some flowers. Near the center a building rather more pretentious where the Surgeon, Chaplain and other dignitaries have head quarters. From there the buildings are lettered from A. There are 1500 all and the whole capacity is 836 beds including the tents. Present number 470.
A few very sick but most are doing well. Some happy in religion many not.
One today says I have neglected
Attended a Wedding at the Colored M.E. Church in Alidade.
Quite a number present and partake appeared well. After
this sermon on Text 2nd on 1st we are to follow. Rather on
grand and good. The preacher.
Jim Thompson laid down
the rules with decision and
good nature.
The church is
called Roberts Chapel built in
1832. Plain brick builded with
out a staple. Gallows on three
sides. House granite, pulpit
in a recess. Very clean and
comfortable. Singing lined and con
gregation joined the last two be
repeated and all turn round and
return to church in major. Good tim.
These rules made by wise men in the church and founded on the word of God are not to be broken. The idea of order and discipline felt by him.

Friday June 16, 1865.
At work in the hospital, some going and some coming. Most doing well.
Some very cross at the commission for not doing more. Others very thankful for the smallest favor. In the P.M. went to the Soldier’s Home and such a scramble for writing material I never saw. A cloud of hands gave me. Went in the cool of the day down to light house on Jones’ Point.
Saturday June 17th 1865.
At the hospital most seen to be doing well, some will die. Saw woman with babe in arms weeping letters her husband dead.
Write home to Mr. and Mrs. Nellie's School.
Mr. Harrington sick and went to Sickles Hospital and preached in the Chapel.
Aug 7. 28. Come with me. -
When considering a promise natural and right to think of the author — and this I write to impress in your mind. King of Kings &c.
1. The Character of the promise.
1. Love — 2. Truth. 3. Power —
Some brought. True laws are all broken.
II. To whom these lines come.

- Not rich, high position, shouldering poor, sorrow, afflicted way they lack.
- All in pain.
- All in disappointment.
- All away with work to go home.
- All lost friends.
- All away of sun and struggle with come to sels.

III. The promise, rest, soul rest, confidence, peace, hope, all well, Mason on both.
- Happiness of life.
- Peace like a river.

IV. Conditions. Come, not travel for body in hospital, no balance, no cars or steamers.
- Permission, 2 As you are, 3 maps 4 billy. 5 Now. Now belonging to give you rest, say soldier.
Soldiers in Scarsile Hospital.
Young man Walton from Pa.
Sec. of seven delegate table.
Some scenes must die.
No farther mother. broth and
brothers. Felt some so distant
and still very attracted. The
words cannot look in your
house many longing, delegate
pointed way to Moses. All of
once took vast blessed Jesus
glory. Shouted here quite a
distance began to pray for the
then brothers. Orthodoxy much
rather cold. Sisters by another
delegate to lead.
God blessed him's taught her
Stay a little while. Next my
gone. Never said happy the
cide. wonderful!
So sudden and powerful astonished the Eng. Delegates
Mt. Sudden forever left in the dust.
But Chaplains did not find him it could not have time.
Sunday 18th June 1863.
Very dull this morning the sun to be a hot day. Did not sleep well last night.
Mrs. A. H. day of Forsgton on lot pitched her tent toward Sodome.
1. Sodome has long since fallen by wrath of God but many other.
2. History very instructive full of warning to thoughtful men.
1. When men may be saved by it.
1. When engage in doubtful among men card plays along their

Sunday School - Sabbath Breaking.
2. Fretted wildly.

3. Worldly affections. Our County political affections.

Finally went into Babel —

Consequences —

Cost Thy burden of the Lord, all have burdens to —

F. Burdens of Care —

1. Burdens of Care —

2. Spouse + Affluence

3. Sin

II. Christ — sympathetic able...
111. By removing the burden on his face to bear it as Pontius' throne 
What a bay to build every

I pray the love me eyes
In. Semi-prayer day. Ryan will whisper in the city of action 
17. To what sum and heart 
Cost sample submit 
11. Fear bouncing bay

heart of time

Unpathos of time

with to enjoy each an

Mystery of space

111. Some the final song we con vice virgin lead Poly love

Her Christopher

We som will oversee 

Dead the right Long Arthur
Jerah died in 1827
Naran died in 1827 before wife Canaan
So many start intend to go but settle down...
The Seven ran wildly down a steep place.
1. Devil will do a small burn
   rather than move
2. Woman dries devil's hands fast
3. Devils bring to a burn maker

The victory of fault
1. Faith of must fight own enemies
2. Battle saw a double
3. Writer
What led you to leave home?  Submit on fight — we went fight fight —

Boy ran away from his mother and enlisted 1873 after by times Sunday school. Lead 300 men. Come unto me all ye that labor.

Mother went for a long time —

Then he was in the army. She was sick in decline. Every man came home on furlough. Last for thirty men. Take this bible to Isaac to the mother. She was not sure of the man. After 3 days found James a lota
take of his mother. I have been a loco boy. She has not done this. Keep peace of cash with the cash. Gave to possession back in S.S. Who this one mean. Go to May Turn 3 weeks count 2 days.
after went into battle. Boy oft-
tongue man not on battle P. Som-
derson one by color thought my
be able went up it was some-
Dead little open for my up on
passage Come unto me.
After breakfast went with Br.
Notday 15 Soldier rest held
Service in church is very good
attention. Preached on There
Permanently therefore a rest to
Introduce Passy this place saw nea-
building–tasty fence white washed
green offset & interior. “Soldier’s
Best” seemed right these men
that have left home–men who
fought. Suffered Congress should
have a great place and rest. Painless
from outside not indication of inside
but God has a rest for his people.

Sabbath the type, Lay aside labor.

Great day of grace and visitation.
Put on clean clothes and worship.

So no more toil nor fighting.
No more temptation battle.
No more sickness and affliction.
No more anxiety weary want.
Best for the weary, all parts of rest man enough to dress us
and build and labor rest!

1. Order: There every man in right place.
   Contract here.

2. Peace: we sit here bow.
   Rejoice.


4. Worship: all love and all attend.

5. Abundance: refer to come.
   Here and not enough before.
   Here all clothes all feet.
   Salt hereic means keys in
   
II. Who is this not for the child of God. Give unto all God's children but in truth he keepers only than converted and born again.

1. Love "He that believeth"

2. Believe "As many as believe".

3. Obey.

You are soldiers in the army — but may be children of God. I heard the affections of friends. Hallelujah, mother Easter, your children. More deserve your loving Hallelujah to welcome and love you. This home or rest soon gone — I shall be glad to love you and go to waiting home that soon but forever Jesus, perfectly loves and all reach home in heaven their reward rest for God's people.
Their went to Christ Church on Washington St. Alexandria. Where Washington worshipped and heard the sermon on text “Search the Scripture” subject Right of private judgement in religious matters. Service was rather long. Went into the Square near of Washington set down. He has gone to debate with us soon. Came home to dine and after which went to Company I sat about 110 inmates. The Corporal took a big key and opened iron gate to “go to church” which were locked as in Falls yard with high wort & sentinels. Went into shade and tried to preach from Luke 15. 2. “This man went and sought" Prepar to the three donkeys in Top 3 unum etc. Then to meet us. Amt."
Some twelve of these condemned to die mostly for Desertion. Young German 18 yrs old two yrs in this country. “Afraid they shoot me” Good Soldier, thought of my boys. May God Keep them. Discuss at Church. Commission. Aged Mimi. no use. Pres. Seaco... Sen in Sout... Brown. “We must go to them.”

Then went to Soldier’s barracks and Mr. Holliday reached a met Seaman in Cook they benedict on them.

He turned home to supper. Then went to Soldier’s Base bugler sent once Holliday reached in to his tent overcoat not will I grant to sit with men on my throne. Rev. 3. 21.

Very good attention. Closing remark we enjoy that we have chosen suff for more than if it be less wise.”
Placed them in a private hospital.

Small room as a school room and chapel, singing lessons all sung then in May. Then one sang a Friend of Epitome of Bible Societies, all joined in. The best was the old Hub of Zion—every knee time with felt, and made the room ring. Rich to set, heard their large broad shoulders men—sung May.

Went into Zeland Manor, chapel late in the evening, died not stay to close. Heirs banded in a singing manner, are prayed that wings of "old dragon might be clipped so that would not fly to fast toward May swords clean children". Chain him a link lower. Much said about hell and the terrible truth of God's word.
Monday 19th 1865. All through the hospital. Many getting better, some must die. Sad to see them. Fine rain. Went to meeting of Young Mens Christian Association. Rather good meeting. In the P.M. folded paper Tuesday 20th. Wrote to Nellie. Mrs. S. went to the hospital. Made a long forenoon. Went into the tents. Large company in the whole. After dinner went to Surgeon's Office for a man long missing. Then went to the county jail to see a man condemned to be shot and told him that his state agent was working to get him discharged. He was very thankful. Only 18 yrs. old.
Farrington told story of a man who endeavored to beat his wife with a chair and fell and injured himself severely. The woman said her first thought was of the Scripture, "grin and bear it," but then she thought better and concluded to call for help. Farrington told of an eminent minister but not very well educated. Told of a man said Apostle John was in the aisle of Patmos. Come he threw him up to the altar simultaneously. Almost equal to negro who said he would speak to the Devil. The people smiled and shook.
What will be come of the colored men in Virginia when their ar
my is removed? They are full of fear. They know in a very small
minority and their enemies are very bitter. There is one way the
colored man must have the
right to vote and be armed. They will have the I
trust. The churches will stand
on the side of justice and
right.

A man of South are very bitter.
One going to headquarters and
the colonel ordered them to halt. The order and went
and then berated him for
presuming to halt a lady.

The sergeant ordered the man
to halt. The colonel and he cock
red his gun and halted her. Then
commanded two donkeys to take her to the Post-Marsellus, & she put her into a room without a seat.

Another woman went to get rations & said she wanted some fruit and some delicacies not used to common rations. The officer was very kind and told her to go to the Sanitary and say she sent him. At same time a poor colored woman with children asked for rations & was unfurled turned away. These men have a day of reckoning coming and public opinion ought to scarce them. Now opposite to the Spirit of the Lord Jesus. Who always took side of the poor and destitute.
The head Christian spent the evening in relating touching incidents of the war.

Man whose arm shattered a surgeon said must come off but could not consent for a long time at length under influence of ether taken off he and the woman is very poor, but in the other room being ill it was brought farewell the arm you have been a good arm to me farewell then if needful I could have the other torn from the body soon Than the Rebekah should suck

The man at Shiloh removed wedg'd in betwixt two logs called for keep found among rebels they gave him some whisky night the next careful pool of water blood & that
a young rebel warned as a slave to flee to Christ. Next my father come a slave released and sent me back. Son died and Rebct converted. Son now in Indiana.

Sick woman writing to husband in free of love and tenderness. Letter came in man died by compassing date found dead about time of writing letter.

The comfort bag. Poor soldier wounded very much discouraged no friends delegate told he had gone comfort bag.

Friends told the I sent me yes I have on old man in CT. That brought one up you may write to him. Next day went in shaved up and use the thing in comfort bag.
Wednesday June 21st, 1865.
Splendid day. The rain of last evening has refreshed the earth and made the air is belong as the spring. And the roses will last evening. Surely know why.
Four weeks today. Still left home. Begin to feel must soon return.
Called on the Methodist Minister in the town. Learn that the members that stayed at the M.E. Church were the slave holders. Some very wealthy property confiscated—no one on men will vote the franchise to the negro or any more none he thinks. The union between the Church South and North will be on the basis of the as.

West through my hospital & feel sad to leave but this is so through life. Good field for labor.

In the P.M. went in a wagon with three others to visit Fairfax Theological Seminary. The position can be seen from a great distance. The building is of brick with a cupola. We ascended very good prospect, a number of forts in view. The Capitol at Washington, the Potomac, Alexandria as far down as Mt. Washington. Proceed to Fairfax Court house. Mound's hill where the rebels had entrenchments & quaker guns within 7 miles of the capital. The country is very fine.
we were shown 3 marble slabs from Anicicoh about 5½ long, 3½ wide, ½ in. thick. two had an eagle headed figure on them & the other a very venerable looking man with ear rings & several daggers in his belt. all had a peculiar knife of fruit in hands and the stones had frieze on them & covered with the arrowshead & cornform inscription.

we saw the chapel and library room spent over the graves. it is now used as a hospital and was encased in 1859 & when war broke out had 75 students of which 40 were from the North. the situation is magnificent.
On our return went to Fort Ellsworth, commenced by the Graces and well mounted done 37 guns. They are erecting the fort to make it permanent.

The different kinds of guns were explained the distance they will carry. The kinds of shot, shell, and shot used explained. They are situated as to command the doors of all the other magazines in the region.

We were shown how we could retreat from place to place if enemy succeeded in gaining entrance. Two hundred could make quite a defense and 300 could be used to considerable all advantage. May the time never come when needed.
went to Soldier's Rest with
Br. Harrington and marked
on one of the ten. Nov. 24th
attention to brush time. Brs.
I asked see who had up
wreck in the tree hand bag in
December 20th hands.

Thursday 22nd June 1865,
came through Long Hospital
perhaps for the last time. The
troops became very deary to
have me leave 1 or 2 days
to go. P canned with Mr. Thomp
son and the delegates. I start
red for Washington in 12:00
A.M. from Beadle
of Miford for dinner at the
furnace. Found a letter at
the office for me from home.
at 3 1/2 o'clock started in steamboat

Lizzie Baker for Richmend.

A beautiful shower made the
air boiling and we followed
the shower for a long time. A
delicious lad down the Potomac.
Blood ran and level
coming down to water on both
sides with now and then a baw
shoaling. Some pass fort Island
soon after Fort Washington a
steamboat on left side of the
river. Soon one Mr. Darnell and house
of Washington on Mt. Darnell the
highest point for residence.
The air is so pleasant and air
almost smooth as glass continues
to proceed see a rainbow in the
distance. Capt. says Pandemonial
night is always delight. Saw one
and had a great boost which made little boot-dance.

Met Mr. Torwell of the Pitt Office and had a very pleasant

time. Met a Refugee of the

Conscience named Jesse Whel

a before their tall man but

intelligent generally attends the

Friends meeting and hasty lay.

Took to know before our book

and his property compris-

ed. But poor slaves and

thousands went to Ohio in

Indiana to escape the Southern

federacy. Now they are retiring

at "Don't look out" talk on a

large number of Rebel Bri's

Simon. All kinds of chilly but

tough and lying and other

by an icy storm. They
were going to Kansas. South was very happy to be free. One said so happy did not feel inclined to sleep again. Past midnight I lay down with my chin on the cabin floor but did not sleep much.

Friday June 23rd. Lovely my sea as smooth as glass and dark. Forties music over the Strongest in all this county that able to find breakfast post office. Little boy saw an address on a card and dropped it in the Chris. Commission? Yes love we be thrown in very soon. Cordially mere and took good breakfast and hurried to own locom. What a lot of wild all parts of boat full of them great clu-
Met Dr. Chas. A. Lee of NY.
An aged pleasant gentleman engaged in superintending the Hospital.
Soon I propose to preach to the
Pitmen, and my train arrive in the town who gone leave when
we should enter the town,
Soon pass the scene of the former
conflict of Monimacy Monitor,
The piece of Congress in sight,
A little ship send Mark of The
Command accidently sunk,
Well my old friend the Dr. called
The nels to order on the foreword
deck, and ordered all who were
willing to bear a man from Boston
be Pried today by half and day.
Took my test Met. 5:19. 98 hours
have a good time & many tea
tale. Are seemed attentive glad.
Pastor a little weak to afterwards
2 preached on Isa. 35:10, another
some time, Pastor again and our
Second on lowered desk preached
on Ps. 126:1, e. Good Practice.
No much talk with them go
home without any thing. Thank
ful for kind treatment. Say
we been done well by them.
Glad now to even a new man
to fight again. Ain't said come
lately realize now free going to
be his own Captain Col. General.
Though they can fight a little be
ten than North but know the
North two minutes too strong
one tale of a man in the camp,
going to see Dr. Parker and
That would dress sheets on gals'
Pony and drive the Orange Morgan.
some how the eggs did not hatch and grant army very did not go away & so are the things that were to have occurred did not happen.

It was very interesting to see the immense fortifications on both sides of the armies. One of the most interesting things is Butler's lock to cut a canal next. Often this was shelled from the lower house battery. The Dutch Gap canal 1807ds. wide a cutting off 1 mile was an object of interest. The water was flowing through to the James to succeed. A real song was to me he was a quahog are along that region for tree cut the fortifications. But how cheap.

The lost time last, Richmond the
First sailing very thing—no use for any boat to try unless Rebel flag was flying. As we come into city met many go to see friends most familiars dressed in black. Saw three ladies wore hats to the boys & heard them cheer in response. Richmond! Now shall I dash on the left bank of the James on rising ground a little like ditch big gray stone slab for buildings. The water that is so low before the dreadful fire from the towns are mostly brick and many of them three stores close the lower half and have a common appearance. The streets that run across one from 16 to 28th—very cordial reception by the Chews. Corn but stay'd after well and return to rest. Oh how do
lacked. The fleas & bugs no
here can do justice to this
scene. General Munden who stan-
ded over prisoners occupied the
place now used by the Cherokees.
Perhaps Munden & I both had
just met in the Red Bogs.
not a wink of sleep for me but
I kept still. About 2 o'clock the
butter could stand it no longer
and arose and Lighttree & Grow,
now commanded a general nor-
man. bad bugs. One poor fellow was
a prisoner. almost a man to
seem to fit him he was cut
the edge of attack. I remained
through such a night & hope I
may again. I was very
sleepy when I went to bed a little while.
Saturday June 24th 1865.
Tripled horseback 2 horses in a wagon to 4th Mass. Carried up
distribution paper &c. but we lost at 10 O'clock & soon left 12:30
2 Camps of another regiment.
Marry went over pontoon bridge
to Manchester because the one
I was when remarked went to
burn the bridges. Manchester
has flour mills, cotton & woollen mill
and a few considerable houses.
We crossed one pontoon be
turned on the other, very in
teresting were these bridges
to me. To see how they were
kept in place & use once
place with the tide. In the
afternoon we worked road
went to see Lord home.
saw brick alone between two
burns. Brick in the style in
Richmond. They went with
near several full of prisoners to
Brook's on Nelson Island to see
the 4th Regiment. Went through
the Va. Army in masts built
and were all kinds of war material were made. Saw
the celebrated lamp town
dai. Very extensive and
main part not burned.
Went in a kind of wheel boat
moved by a crank up to Belle
Is. Saw place where the Pri
seers kept the grain yard was
burned in by Chris. Com. led
with a rack used as if it
to be don. Saw place where
counter for the depot.
the bell where the women used to come and make their sari rounds. The awful Spit of the
billion. On our way heard two little children singing slowly “The Union never
Secesssin forever”

The falls were so rapid we had a very hard time to reach Belle Isle and lol, lol, lol, lol, came
back after 7 o’clock unexpecting
gluten! Fortune from the base,
in the very west out saw the
Un office of Patrick Henry a very
plain wood building. Then looked
over the freight depot of the Bela
Bellingham & Beech depot. Immoosed to
ing a box of tobacco. Sing by one
of the degeate. “Think of the chase”
The B. B. Bridge said to be.
a mile or length great days burnt knitting had a little left so that now to take the co-mast 50 3 miles to Manchester while at the anchor house saw a very intelligent mechanic who explained this part of the anchor fire. The first year of the bridge was set and soon the laboratory when the sheels are made took fire. The fire depot went in haste to put out the fire but found the water turned off. The sheels began to explode when from 7 in the morning till the afternoon they continued so that it was impossible to get near the fire to put it out, and then the sheels set many buildings on fire. The destruction
was deliberately planned and
swept through the business part of
the city and burned the immense
stores of cotton and tobacco car's
up to 2500 when would have been
the action was earlier a was
deadly by blowing up of the gar
der magazine & some 15 killed.
Perhaps were that a cessation
brought to point! And yet very
defiant & unwavering away the
Capitol where be used in battle.
I was delighted to see the teams
of Uncle Sam, moving the guns
are away from this region & by
the forts are among them indeed
as he may need. It must be
very Feveral to these proud relic
were kaiser to win the country
substantly are service in this city.
Sunday June 25th. Through the kindness of Bro. Fitch let to work. Went out on the Bridge Pike then turned off to right preached to 100 at Maryvale in a splendid great camp, on Ps. 126, 3. Then went to 6 o'clock preached on Ps. 118, 1.

In the afternoon went to 1st Maryland Co. only drawn up in good order preached on 1st Cor. 16. Band played church music. Men hastened to 188 Pa. O.K. Gregg called the men and they sat down in the grass & cooked. We had some food. It would have been much better only a few deeps fell 2 1/2 ft. on 2 Pet. 3, 7, being attentive to good time enjoy very much.
At 8:00 P.M. went to St. Paul's Episcopal Ch. where I was
unshackled. Very few knees.
Something like a gauntlet
of Bristle. Pillow behind the
Pulpit. The Brooks able to
bend and deep galleries
around a slight Pulpit end.
The cushions are gone to keep
tabs of wild soldiers. Singers
from Bishop's estate and are
garbed about 16 mostly for
men. Some with gray coats
and button changed. Bp.

said much on "Gaining self
with God." Explained love and
answered arguments. Very silent.

I pray not much more
than a mere form. I suppose
I saw God. I am not certain.
Had a very good day.

Monday June 26, 1865.
Went to Oak Grove Cemetery to hunt for the grave of a Jew man.
The cemetery is a very plain affair—no much fence—trees about like an orchard and so many graves of Southern men from all states with only a piece of board to tell where they lay. So many acres laid full as they could lay. One of the saddest sights in my life! Heart aching for our men who are enclosed in two yards and not many names are marked on the boards. I shed
tears to think how our men died in the Libby and were laid nameless away to rest. I contrast these graves with those at Alexandria.

On my return called at St. John's Church where Patrick Henry delivered his remarkable speech. The church is old, steep, gallant, surrounded by a brick wall. Many graves.

Called at Libby Prison a tobacco ware house and used as a kind of Barrack except the upper room is used as a prison. It is a miserable dungeon and the cellar is in three
apartments. Saw place where Col. Straight & others escaped across a street 52 ft. Saw the man said he made the plan. Worst of all was the tobacco hogsheads but cut through them. Then went to Castle Thunder, saw the men looking through the bars of the prison.

Went to Stuart Hospital saw one man very sick, Supt. Two letters to write for a man to his wife & young man to his mother. Went to see the vivi caused by explosion of the bomb magazine. Completely demolished the building.
Burst the windows of the poor house in the smallest poor house. Terrible apples swept through dead out of the graves. Man in his house thrown up 3 ft. and whole city felt the shock. Saw a widow and four children husband forced into army and killed in first battle. Then saw the Capitol most splendid site and good sized pillars. Saw house of delegates, house of representatives, Senate. Large statue of Washington on horse back in bronze by Bossert, bronze figures of Henry, Madison, Jefferson. Cost 12,000 each.
Magnificent work of art, Lower Marble Statue of Henry Clay, bent almost to Oregon Heights covered over the burnt district. What a waste.

Very tired & retired.

Tuesday 27th 1863.

Started at 4 O'clock Am, with two delegates for Petersburg on the cars. An old town and well kept. About 5000 receive rations. Great trouble to get our balance. Finally got me to go to Burnside's mine. Then Capt. C.W. Tolson of Cambridge & us have horses & sends an orderly with us to see the lines.
Begin No. 5 mi distance. Battery Schofield, McAlistair, small fort, Narrides, Redgington, or fort Pell, and Dover in distance. Jerusalem Blanks, Road and Fort Darmature. Burn sides' Mine + 20 Turned to Capt. Hollins 2 got dinners. One way home. Said Major Abel who took us into his own house + brought us home. Went into Custom house to house of Jeff. Davis. Statue of Negro's daughter holding head of John Baptist. A fancy house with large pillows in front. Dated the style in Public Buildings. What a change to Jeff. Abel took me into Scotty's room.
Wednesday, June 28th, 1865.

Made an effort to go home, found tickets limited, the day was to go to Baltimore. Boat found after two hours' delay, that no room. Came back. Went out in Manchester. Blood to fortification. Said Illinois 29th to Bost. Came back to New York 20th. Home at noon. P.M. went to Charles' house at 7:30. Chased his table. Went to slave Aunt. Rains. View used to give account of near 700 people. Shops at 30 cents each. Went through Prison. View from Bost.
Some reg. S. S. over, house dealer, talked to me. went to Purvis, through all the cell, saw whipps post. went to Byland's cabin in the egg, 3200 mts. Some praying, saw bare arms here and to be in South, head of Mojoe.

Thursday June 29th Mr. Slat for some beautiful forest. So gone to Hindleby. Went but short distance, when all had to leave cars & cross on foot, where the road had burnt the bridge. At length reached the stage from Frederick'sburg. Sunday that could not take the passengers, as I had a
Though very glad to see it just behind the dikes. Not a remarkable country. Railroad turn up at first by Bemis. The city shows the marks of war. Many chimneys standing, houses gone. Many houses injured by shell, crossed in a pontoon bridge. Land almost desolate until we reached the landing. We were about 6 hours in going 17 miles had to walk much of the way and pick blackberries. Very tired when reached the "Eugene," a small post-steam. Too late for any stay in Washing. town. Next even time to go to Bloom.

Bees of Chris. Corn. At 7:30 p.m take car for N. Y. at 11 trains all night. The train was long
Friday June 30th 1865.

and rate had to stand part of
the way. Very dull and rainy.
About 7:30 reached Jersey City at
3/4 past 8 a.m. started for Passaic. Found
Nellie well. Had a good wash
and breakfast. After dinner went to City
park. Nellie said to Dr. Porter and
Dr. Rowe and talked about school
at Passaic. Dr. Thinks letter held
out, if Nellie will get schoolhouse
and people in ease. Prof. Schen.
At 5 O'clock went on board city
of New York for Boston. Great num-
ber on board. Soon after starting
Saw a thunder shower falling.
Long term shower. Keeping out of
way but saw the lightning flash
hence the thunder roll at length.
Shower over took us and it how
It poured down. All I know.
Waxe In Eawa on June 20th

1. Idea of an army—very an
based—must study and
1. See 100,000 men!
2. Guns—
3. Baggage Train—
4. Subsistence—
5. Ammunition—

Ambulances—Pioneers—
Portons—
Sherman’s 40 Miles in Length.

2. Arrangement, Corps—
Divisions—
Brigades—
Regiments—
Companies
and officers—

Tents in streets—
3. Looked on these men—
Scene burnt—
Faded clothes—
Not equal in show to Europe.
Regiments—
But intellectual—
Patriotic—
“Wary, violent, aggressive” What they have done—
See pitched in their regiments.
Now they have marched and fought—bled and
Many of them died
325 thousand.
Suffered in Prisons. “Most
No water, no clothes—died by
Thousands—Killed at Andersonville,
Admiral these heroes.”
3. Great pleasure to aid them. Give a few things.

Mary so thankful —
For a skein of thread, sheet of paper, needle, jelly a pickle
Write letters to friends & to
Thankful Send photograph.
4. Meetings, heard them tell how God had kept them afloat. They had passed a determination to be faithful, wonderfully impressed.

Many careless, off-duty men—many lost all their other made better hate religion as well as holy water.
5. Full of Greece, be thus, sport whoever may publish.
6. Strategy. Get behind the scenes and the side of picture — make you sad

7. Great good of Commission — to the Army. Loved many soul and body.
   Highly honored — bode one of honor —
   Brought Christian together as brother in a common cause
   Right way to be useful body and soul — way Jesus died
In using this form, especially the division headed "General Remarks," the Delegate will, if there make a much more full memoranda than in the space here given.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>NAME OF SOLDIER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Lauer</td>
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<td>57th Regt. 9th Bn, Ga.</td>
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necessary, make a note like this, ("see page 54," and having numbered his pages, he can

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<td>9th A.C. 1st Regt. Alexandria</td>
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<td>May 10th 1863</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. Hastings Ross</td>
<td></td>
<td>Pastor of Cong. Ch. in Boylston, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geo. W. Prentis</td>
<td></td>
<td>Pastor of Baptist Ch. in Medford, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. Joseph G. Sorimere</td>
<td></td>
<td>Pastor of Baptist Church in Derby, Vt.</td>
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J. W. Holliday
Brookville
Pa.

C. H. Mann
64 Myrtle St.
Boston Mass.

Henry S. Hanley

Col. Moses Farnum

Wash.

A. E. Davis

Son Died 12th Jan

Lab E. Borden at camp,

Wounded at Cold Harbor

June 1864

Charles Pyke

Jhb. W.
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No money, a sheaf of thread, a sheet of paper, a roll of pins, a great comfort.

Very thankful. A little money alleviates a great bitterness and many lives saved.

The commission stands high with the soldiers and militia, central men.

- Wilson OR 4th Mass. Co. C 7th
- W. Farnum 4th
- M. Daniels 6th Co. C 7th
- They swore in old sheeps & blankets
- White Ink
Made at

Boys' full of fun

GENERAL REMARKS.

Camp distribution—any whisky
3rd Maryland hit some and
neat any grandma's
old chaplain called Mosby.

Strategy.
German and 20 shilts
Mon. Send home 12 or 13
bundles. Selling coffee and
Candies and take from sa-
mury!
Sell per room and then
more.
Cheat the chaplain very few
Gilbert Congdon  
No 5 Steep St. Providence  
Residence 111 Waterman St.
Targin Volunteers Bakit

To be Thro' - Barkeby alone - go to supply 103000 men Feb 15, 1865
15th. N. Grav. Aug 25, 2000, and all Shadons - one man can have 100
Thank Good free under whole shareholder
Land 3 years in State Prison for two
3 years ago brought under court
People in border about 4 x 45!

Little Tricks -
Cpt. Paul Cuffe & Pmrie Duggan
Preach to Freedman &c.
The Little Greater in Scotland

Troops in Streets - Officers, etc.
Troops of Baggage -
Stockade at Alexandria
Block house by Huntly Creek.
Troops covered with brush
Horses and men stand out in rain.

Hannah H. Boston
Gov. Plunkett - Rev. Fusin
Gregory Chautauqua July 6th. Presented
by Mr. A. Brown - President -
Red in Philadelphia - half coat in
Proclamation. That all can see it
to see what it is -

Day lines come - clear of form

not grown of words men to understand

or the name of Jesus. See to Thursday

on main on School in Park nd

in one way - come back to in

old Bethch. Nth 12 south

100, to the School two from Mason

6 for Red = for white - 50 for

2. The people to go to school a bit -

fend a heart. Bay More - Sunny

sight makes him a distinct he.

Send all over

Capt. Stewart - at evact. last

of rules set out and Federal bye now

in. No sight to understand come in

joy of col. People old people toward

and cold. Lincoln words to her

of Capitol. S:ly, says exploit

right in band in coffee.

Dr. Sal. School cond. 1500 mom -

Dr. Bylande Dr. in Brond St, Beverly

in Foreville at Eden horn -
James W. Bishop Feb. 16th

Lt. J. Bishop went Spent the
Johnso... Son of Capt. John

Wed. 24th. Started this with N. B.
ND. returned to Phil.

As, some slight gray had some
very quietly. — Friday from Phil., Bat.

Finds Mission for drunk men is 13
but it Rot. S. St., Washington —

W. S. Sampson —

House of Washington Dry Room
1 Col. Maltin. — Phil. & boots
Sheep & sheep. — Gal. Shill
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>York, 12.52</td>
<td>To</td>
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- battle of Martin's Creek
- corinna - Camp M.
- Jones Wheel of Product
- @ Carolina Camp
- Buldog