

I am very sorry to hear that your Mother is unwell
hope to see her here to spend some time with us
in the vacation - am disappointed that you are
not coming soon - Mary & Bridget send their love
to you & the children with
thanks for your remembrance
of them.

Hartford June 5th '65

My dear Alice

I am thinking of you so
much - that I may as well write a while
this afternoon - and ask a few questions -
when are you coming home? I am very
often asked that question, Mrs. Douglas
came in to inquire, a few days since,
with reference to giving up the house; and
how is Henry? and what does he intend
to do? I have felt quite anxious about
him - knowing that he was sick - but
I hope he has recovered, as Mr. Prime
had a letter last Thursday from him,
and he did not speak of being sick.
I do hope he will come home soon,
even if the regiment remain there -
why are they retained - who have had
such hard service through the whole
war - and other regiments who have not

June 6 - 1865

There half as much - sent home?
I went up yesterday to see
Mrs. Comp. - I found her very much
better than I expected - she appeared
much as she used to - talked perfectly
well & her mind appeared clear.
The Dr. called her disease "congestion
of the brain". She seems to have insanity.
says she can't read or see her mind
long enough to comprehend what she
reads. Corie's says that she can see that
she improves every day. Still slowly
that Miss Comp. keeps to see her &
Mary. I spoke to your brother
when he was here, about the date of
exposure he'd set on an occasion.
& he intended to give it to you to
forward in one of your letters. I think
it has not been sent please commence
him of it. I am even thought of inquiring
about those photographs of yours, whether
or negative could be procured - we have
succeeded in getting quite a satisfactory

Wednesday 9th

Wishes of him in Cooper by Otwell
from a small 'Cath' book. But I
should like some of these taken from
life if we could get them.

Mr. Daniel Webster & his

other many called her yesterday. In opinion
perfectly reasonable (you will recollect he was
given up by his physician and funds as
fast running when you were here) he speaks
of his law for Henry - that he had a dream
recollection of seeing the portrait of his
hand when he was a child, he claimed
his law for Henry, when I wrote, they have
left Mr. Simonds and now leave
at Mrs. Stebbins' family place near
the College.

Of her been intending to go down
and see Mrs. Weston even since she
came home - but have not felt energy
enough to accomplish it. I have from
Mrs. Simonds that she was quite unable
after she got back.

Professor Westons daughter is

To be arranged in Church this morning -
Annie had intended to go down, but is
not feeling well enough - there is to be
a large reception at the house.

Mother says you may see to Ellen and
tell her & long to see her & the children.
Annie & Susan for year me in much
love to you all. Please remember me
to your Mother Ed. & Annie & the children

From your affectionate

Mother

D. A. Sumner

P.S. I received a letter from Miss Sumner
written last week - she speaks of your not
having called since your return - she
she would like to see you very much. you
are a great favorite with her.

I forgot to tell you that Mary Anne has
been spending three weeks with us - Mrs. Sumner
spent Wednesday here & they left on Monday -
Mary is in admirable health. D. A. S.

I have spent my letter to acknowledge the
receipt of yours - and to tell you how glad I
am to hear from you - also to enclose a note
for Mrs. Sumner - with my love to her - I have
always regretted not seeing her again - I would
see for Mrs. Jackson also if she is to be found -

Harford June 20th '65

My dear Son,

Indeed we did think of you & talk of you a great deal on the day you were writing home & we were very glad to hear directly from you that you were improving in health - I had feared very much for you - this very hot weather must be very uncomfortable for you - I am rejoiced in the prospect that you will soon return to your home.

I thank your letters in the 'Sabbath School World' I was very glad to get them, I enclosed one to Mary.

We have all been reading the 'Knighly Soldier' It is a beautiful book - in every sense - highly interesting.

Mrs. Camp sent a copy to Mrs. Richmond - who told me that she never read a memoir that

that was more interesting or better
written, and not more than one
or two perhaps that equalled
it - and she reads a great deal.

Annie rode down in the Cars to
day with Julia Turner who said
she had just been reading it -
she said it was very interesting -
and beautifully written.

Lottie Church said to Annie
she was never so much interested
in any Memoir. James brought
in last evening the Boston Daily Adver-
tiser of June 16th which has quite a
long notice of it, which you may
have seen, and highly commendatory,
it closes thus "Altogether the book
is to be commended as a most
valuable, and delightful one,
and cannot fail to gain a wide
popularity." you have expressed
doubts & fears about how it
would be received, by a criticising

public - but I think you may
benefit them all as you there
has been only private.

Your weather has been quite
unwell during the past week
Dr. Hunt has been up there to
see him - he seemed quite anxious
at first gain him blue pills
which relieved him very much
and to day he feels almost
normal & did the marketing. his
discharge was inflammation of the
muscles membrane - see the other:

he wishes me to say to you, in
regard to the horse that you had
better dispose of him for whatever
you can get for him - of course the
prices of horses are very small
reduced.

Dr. Hayes from New Brunswick
& his daughter's father made us
a visit last week he had been
in the Boston to attend a meeting

of medical men. he desired to
be particularly recommended to
you, when I wrote & hoped he
should see you at his house
again some time. Dr. Hunt also
desired to be recommended to you.
Mrs. Deane calculates to leave
the house in about three weeks, & she
not she seem to her about taking the
articles you speak of but will do
so before she goes. I recd both of
your sermons on Sunday with
much interest - your book is
wonderfully admirable.
I question whether you
for your first matter to visit
the house before you leave - he
would like it very much - but the
make his arrangements to go in another
direction to speak for the summer, &
we hardly know how to spare him
at all. he is mending himself so well
just at home - you shall just come
in with your letter to Mr. & Mrs. Hunt
I am sorry to hear you don't get your strength yet
I hope you will leave soon -
I am your aff^l friend
Wm. Hunt

Evening - as my letter did not
get to the office this afternoon
I will add to it a few questions.
Alice says in her note that
Education went over to the academy
last week to make inquiries about
Deer Lane things - he saw the
man who has charge of the baggage
of 1st Com. Artillery - he told her
that after Tom left Hartford in Feb.
& went to W. he went to the academy
one day & thought away as the man
in charge - him - all that he longed
to hear there. Now I did not know
that Tom went there but think it
very likely that he might get
some small articles for his room -
but he speaks of having a large
tee there - nearly as large he said
as our Deane box, and as far
along before he died - I asked
him if he had things there and
he said "lots of them" now who

would be likely to know about
it or to whom could we apply?
would it be necessary to have an
order from the Quartermaster of
the reg't? — Or shall we wait till
you come to Washington — and will
you take the necessary steps about
it? — — — Mrs. Burnett called

this afternoon to inquire if we
knew when the reg't was coming
home. she seemed anxious to know
when the pay was coming.

Good night
affly Mother

June 20. 1863

June 21. 1863 -

Hartford June 21st 1863

I commenced writing a joint letter to Henry & you yesterday dear Alice - and then threw it by and wrote one to him & sent by this morning's mail - for I thought it very likely that he might leave before it reached him if sent to Washington first, just as I had finished writing his last letter came with your accompanying note - you are a dear good girl to be so prompt in writing when you are so busy. I have not acknowledged yours of the 14th which we were very glad to get.

I am very glad you have seen Mr. Stors, (I feared he might have left before the photographs arrived) and also that you have called on the Misses Miller. The fellow you spoke of - I know nothing of - I do not

think it belonged to Sam. Southwick
it is possible he says he brought them
down from the Librarian
of the Library can inform they are of no
consequence & not worth retaining.
Dr. Hille, Librarian of Mr. Drury
some pamphlets and one or perhaps
two pictures the Librarian and one
picture was returned. He thinks it
may be Mr. Drury's. But I don't
think it is of consequence enough to
inquire into.
The negative of some pictures
I am very glad to hear can be
bought it is the first we have
been able to find. and the picture
taken from photographs can not
satisfactory. If your brother will
be kind enough to procure it and
send with the pictures when
you come on we shall be very much
obliged to him and will enclose the
money when we get his bill.

I wish to thank you yesterday about
some things at Pleasantville.

and he will I think understand
how to get them and will I think
see to it when he comes to Washington
by applying to some of the boys who
know about what was left there &
how to obtain them, he will have
to me while I was in W. that he
had lots of things left there at
Pleasantville.

Mrs. Douglas called & spoke

an evening here last week she came
to select a stone for the tablet
school they had a fine one in
deficiency the Centre & High
school they had a fine one &
wish to buy one have been with
them. I think that getting ready
must have been pleased with the
commitment from her paper about
her writing - Pleasantville -
Mrs. D. did not speak about

these grievances she wishes you to
face, but I will see about it before she
leaves. I am going to the academy that
they expect to go in a few more weeks.
You & Mother have been quite unwell
through last week's severe illness. Dr.
Stunt came here to see him - but he
is not eager to stay - I hope you
Mother has got over her cough, you
much better than for me - also to
Edwards & wife & Mr. & Mrs. Gordon
if she goes through that I think she must
stay with us we shall be very glad
to see her - her & a help to the sick
don - Mary & Bridget desire to
be remembered to them.
Sarah has a new dress got. Many
pleasure takes to Ann that formerly
lived there. she used to live here.
Ann's Camp continues to improve.
we have constant prayers for Henry
back - it is a great success & a great
reward under the circumstances, in
which it was written -
from your affectionate Mother J. A. Sumner

[ca. June, 1865]

A Record of College, Field, and Prison Life.

THE KNIGHTLY SOLDIER;

A BIOGRAPHY OF MAJOR HENRY WARD CAMP,
TENTH CONNECTICUT VOLUNTEERS.

BY CHAPLAIN H. CLAY TRUMBULL.

1 vol. 16mo., tinted paper, steel portrait and engravings. Price \$2.00.



FOR SALE IN WARD ELEVEN BY

SERGEANT J. S. KOSTAR,

TWENTY-FIRST MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS.

SERGEANT KOSTAR has been kindly furnished with the following notes from well-known gentlemen of this Ward:—

RECOMMENDATIONS.

BOSTON, June 9, 1865.

The bearer, Sergeant J. S. KOSTAR, of the 21st Mass. Vols., who lost his arm at Cold Harbor, is trying to get a living by selling books.

He has "The Knightly Soldier," a biography of Major Camp, of the 10th Conn. Vols., written by my friend Chaplain H. C. Trumbull, of Hartford, Conn. I hope the citizens of Ward Eleven will buy the book, and by so doing, help one of those to whom we promised so much four years ago.

EDWARD W. KINSLEY.

Whosoever purchases of Sergeant KOSTAR this volume of "The Knightly Soldier," will, in that act, do a good deed,—obtain a most interesting and admirable book, and aid a worthy and faithful man, who has lost his arm (*and would, I doubt not, cheerfully give the other, if it was needed*) in the service of his country.

R. C. WATERSTON.

P.S.—Dr. Bushnell's letter, on page 20, 21, and 22, is worth more than the price of the book; and I think no one can look upon the beautiful and

manly face of Major Henry Camp (as portrayed in the engraving), without being the better for it. While the book itself is everything which the title suggests, and which the engraving illustrates.

R. C. W.

I recommend Sergeant KOSTAR to all my friends.

EDW. E. HALE.

I can cheerfully recommend Sergeant KOSTAR as in all respects a worthy man; and the representations he makes of his books can be relied on as strictly true.

EUGENE MANSFIELD BYRNES,

Acting Chaplain Discharged Soldiers' Home, Boston.

I have had time to read only a few pages in the book; but the letter of Dr. Bushnell, the name of the author, and the recommendation of Mr. Kinsley, make it safe for me to recommend it. Besides, who buys this book helps his defender, and the country's.

E. B. WEBB.

I heartily endorse the above recommendations.

W. S. STUDLEY.

London

A Record of College, Field, and Prison Life.

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From the Record of his Life.

BY CHARLES H. CLAY FARRINGTON.

First Edition—London, 1891. Price 25s.

The size is 8vo. Price 25s.

SERGEANT J. R. KOSTAR.

First Edition—London, 1891. Price 25s.



MAJOR HENRY WARD CAMP has been kindly furnished with the following notes from well known gentlemen of this World:—

Major Henry Ward Camp (as portrayed in the engraving) is one of the best of the best. While the book is in circulation it is the best, and a little more of it is needed.

H. C. W.

I recommend this book to all my friends.

W. S. STUBBS.

I can cheerfully recommend this book to all in all respects a noble man; and the possession of this book is a pleasure to be treasured as such.

FREDERICK MAXWELL BYRNES.

I have had time to read only a few pages in the book; but the name of Dr. Bushnell, the name of the author, and the recommendation of Mr. Knickerbocker, who has it in his hands, are enough to make me wish to read this book before I die, and the country.

E. B. WOOD.

I heartily endorse the above recommendation.

W. S. STUBBS.

Major Henry Ward Camp, a biography of the life of the late Major Henry Ward Camp, written by Charles H. Clay Farrington, is a most interesting and valuable book, and by so general a person as this to whom we are indebted so much for the story.

EDWARD W. KILPATRICK.

Whenever you have of George Knickerbocker's volume of "The Knightly Soldier," will be the first to a good read—obtain a most interesting and valuable book, and a worthy and faithful man, who has lost his way in the world, and who is now in the hands of his country.

R. G. WARRINGTON.

P.S.—Dr. Bushnell's letter on page 21, and 22, is worth more than the price of the book; and I think no one can look upon the beautiful and

Saltford July 3rd 1865.

Dear Mr Trumbull.

I did not write to you last week because we thought you would be here before another letter could reach you. But on Friday we received a note saying that you might be detained for some time yet, and today another comes, by way of Washington telling the reason of the delay - those horses - do not let the black one keep you for an hour - if you cannot sell him - give him away - anything to get him off your hands. It is dreadful for you to stay in that hot unhealthy climate through all this sultry weather on such an account, your time & health are worth more than all the horses in the South - Oh what weather we are having - such a June has scarcely been known within the memory of the oldest inhabitant - and it must have been much warmer with you - we dread the rest of the summer - if this is to be a sample of the whole. The Soda Cream which we sent you proves to be a failure after all. We tried some of it while it was new, and it

seemed to effervesce nicely. but the
Tartaric Acid was not thoroughly dissolved
& it has settled at the bottom of our
bottle so solidly that shaking doesn't
disturb it at all. we have to stir it up
with a stick whenever we want a drink -
Yours of course has the same fault and
in that narrow mouthed jug I'm afraid
you'll find some difficulty in keeping it in
order.

Dr Bushnell preached for us yesterday
he stopped to speak to me after church
and said that he had received your book.
you had done your work most admirably. &
he didn't know when he had read so
interesting a book. I will enclose a letter
which we received a few days ago from Uncle
Abraham giving his opinion of it.

Our new S.S. library of more than three
hundred volumes was opened to the scholars
yesterday and "The Knightly Soldier" was the
first book drawn. Mr Fallow in speaking of
it the other day said that he thought its
influence over boys would be very great. he purchased
a copy for his school library, as soon as he had
finished reading it. He said it was a record of
one of the grandest characters he had ever read
of. the book brought tears to his eyes and it

seemed a mystery that one so noble should
have been called away from earth unless it
was that the story of his life was to accom-
plish more of good than the life itself
could have done.

I will not write more tonight - I only
wanted to say do come home - horses or
no horses - I hope you will be here before
this can reach Richmond -

Affectionately -
Mellie.

learned a very early that was to write
have been written among four volumes of
now that the story of his life was to occur
which was finished about the life of the
great and learned man. It is a beautiful
I will not write more than that but
wanted to know the circumstances under
no more. The first part was to be
then can be read in the same way that
the

of the book of the life of the
he stopped to speak to me after that
and said that he had read your book
you had done very well and admirably
he said that when he had read so
interesting a book. I will send a letter
which is signed as far as you know
Abraham give his opinion of it
I have read S. S. Libbey's of how thin that
him and showed that he lived to the school
yesterday and the daughter's father was the
first book drawn. The editor is speaking of
it the other day and that he thought it
reference our boys would be very good. He finished
a copy for his school library as soon as he had
finished reading it. He said it was a kind of
one of the grandest characters he had ever read
of. The book might lead to his age and it

Westford July 12th '65.

Dear Henry

Mr. Duggan has left the house this morning & given us the key. We are here of with you here to take papers. I do long to have you home again & trust you will be very soon. Mr. O'Brien (Teacher) called to see us this morning. He left Westford in Philadelphia & New York & was glad to see him & has particular from our friends there.

I thank you for your kind letter of the 3rd & am always glad to get your letters & get of hear that you are doing for much writing for your health & comfort - but you have always been ready to sacrifice your personal ease & comfort for the good of others - I do

hope you will soon have an opportunity

to rest for a time.

Garden is now I suppose
somewhere in the State of Maine.
he has been gone about ten days
and will probably remain there for
two or three weeks longer. he went
alone for his summer sketching.

Mary is at Sands Point improving
in health. Will. goes down every
afternoon & returns to the city in the
morning. they are to go to the White
Mountains the last of July, to spend
the month of August, Annie, I think
will go with them, she need some
change as she is not strong.

I spoke to James of the books
you mention. The History of Va. by
J. S. of 1819. he says the book is rather
rare but not worth more than 15 or 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.
he saw two sets sold in Boston about
three weeks since for 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. he seems
to want old pamphlets particularly.
by the way if those books have been
kissed, I mean if the edges have

been cut they are left valuable.

I intended writing more but
your Pa waits I must stop -
love from Grandma Annie &
all - Affectionately yours
Mother

S A Trumbull

Dear Alice I enclose these letters
to you - thank you for your
nice letter - and will write you
soon. I saw Mrs Camp this
week - she is about well
love to all, your afft.

Mother

S A T

July 13-63 - Boston

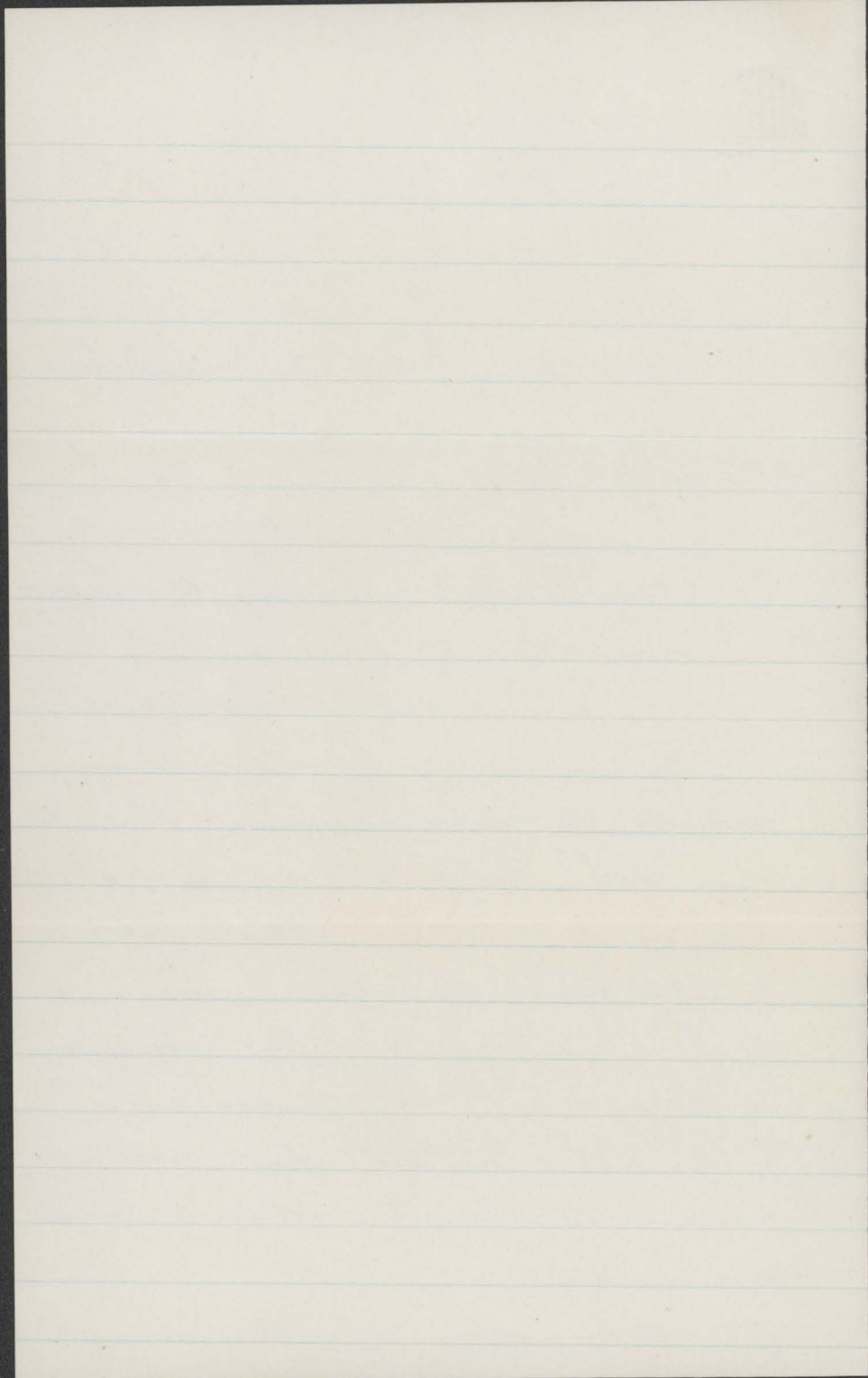
Near Richmond Va.

July 13th 1865.

Dear Mother:

I have seen Gen. Abbott about dear Tom's things. He says he is confident there was a large box of household things at Alexandria. He goes to-day with his regiment, to occupy the old position near Washington and promises to look for the missing goods. He adds however that the store room was last winter broken into and many articles stolen. Possibly more was carried away than he supposed. Stowed baggage in the army is rarely recovered. Curiosity will usually steal without conscience when the soldier's backs are turned.

I have not forgotten about



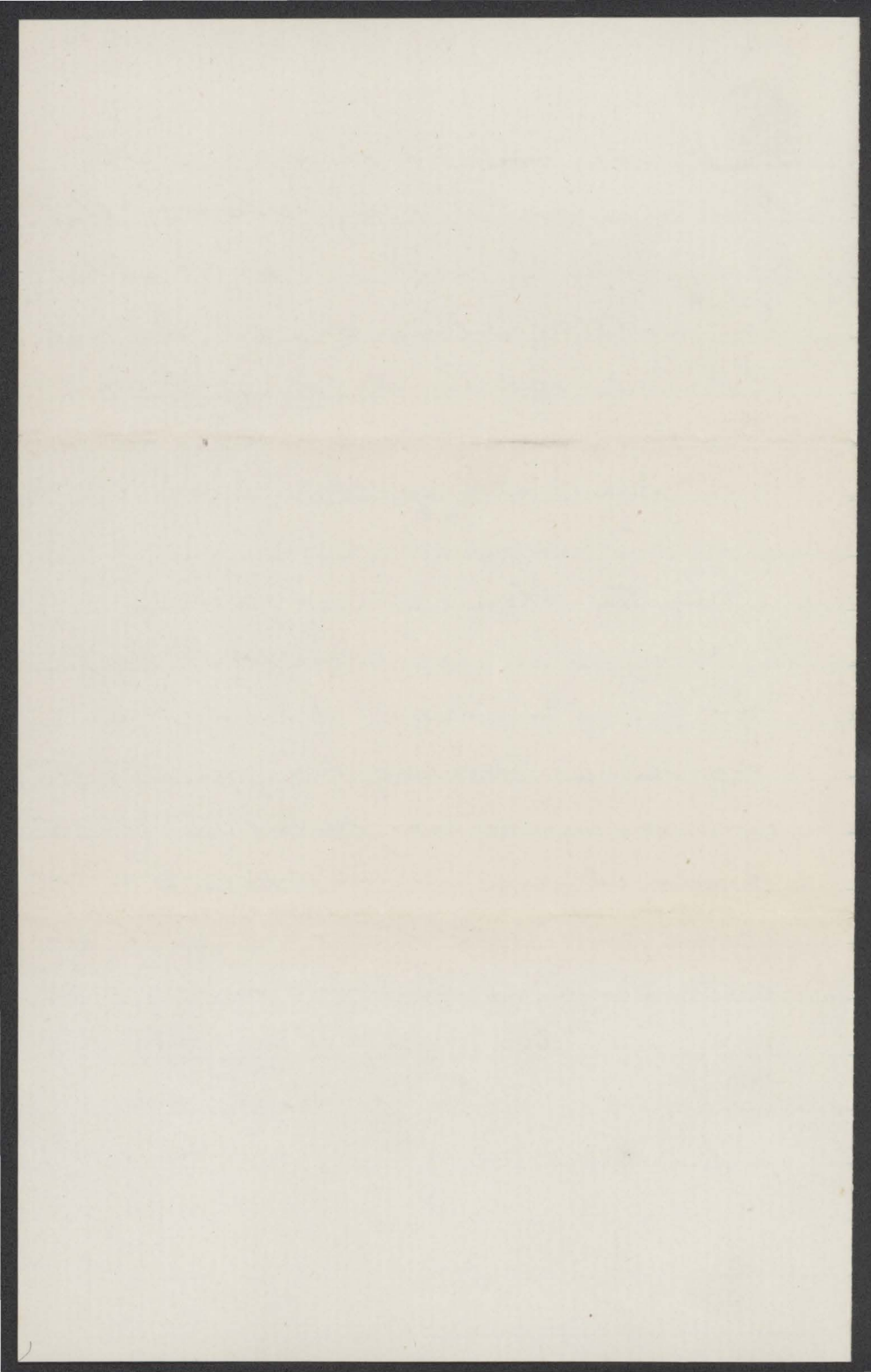
that memorial of dear Tom. Col.
White has finished his sketch. Chap-
lain Jarvis is now at work on his.
Gen. Abbott is there to add his, and
I am to receive the mass. I want
Bancroft to put the whole in shape,
with such filling in as is needed.

I am just now suffering
from the rheumatism in my
right arm. I write with diffi-
culty. You know I had the
trouble in prison two years since.
The same partial paralysis which
annoyed me at St. Helena is con-
nected now with the rheumatic sore-
ness. The arm don't amount to much.

With love to all, I am

Your affectionate son

Henry



No 65

@.04



Tom's Memory

Miss G. Trumbull

For

Mrs. Trumbull

Haverford

Conn.

Henry Judge 14/11/50

W. P. 1st Regt. Arty.
Near Fort Lyons Ariz.

Chaplain W. O. S. Humboldt
August 7th 1865

10th Conn Vols
Surgeon

Having made a careful examination
of the goods stored in Alexandria, when this Regt. left
the Depense in May 1864. - I find the following ar-
ticles - the property of the late Lieut. Col. Humboldt
Mr. Gallaudet has been notified that they are at
this place subject to his orders.

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Buffalo Rob | 1. Pair Saddles Pieces |
| 1. Hoop Blanket | 1. Shaving Cup ^{and} Lamp |
| 3. Sheets | 1. P. B. |
| 2. Pillows & Cases | 1. Pair Shoes |
| 1. Jacket | 1. Shy |
| 1. Suit Plouse | 1. Foot Rub |
| 1. Over Coat Cape | 1. Pipe & papers |
| 1. Gait Gouch | 1. Hook " |
| 1. Scarf | 1. Bedstead |
| 1. Hair Brush | |

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

Henry L. Wood
D. of Army Acty
S. of Proj. Genl. Vols
Candy.

Wentford Aug 13th '65.

Dear Henry

I have been intending for some days to write to you - but have been so occupied in nursing Gusdon - that I could not find time. He has been quite sick for two weeks past. we feared a scarlet fever. but he is now better, he was dressed yesterday and sat up for several hours for the first time in eight days.

The Dr. thinks it proceeds from bilious derangement & he has a very bad cough but the Dr. thinks his lungs are not diseased but that the stomach is the disordered part. We received your letter of the 4th inst. your Father went down & got the News-

from Mr. Warner - he had
them all put up and returned
to take any thing for them.
We received a note from Alice
yesterday accompanying your
letter to her as well as Ann.
Father's letter to you. now feeling
by the notes and these pretty de-
scriptions of sympathy with her -
Dear Alice is again in bed - on
account of the sickness of her mother -
I feel very anxious for them - we
had fully expected to have them
with us this week. I have nothing
from Edward yet, think he has
not come back to New York yet.
Warner is at the Atlantic moment
connected with the Mill and money
we heard from them yesterday
they appear to be enjoying the
life very much. Mother is on a
visit to Dr. Tucker, and we have
only Sweden with us.

How do you think I should
(I have written all with your letter
of Aug 5th) your last letter - why I
had a hearty cry over it - when I
found you had concluded to remain
in Hartford - a cry of joy - though I
did not say much about your going,
yet wish to influence you - I still
did so desire to hear you here
I feel very thankful that you have
concluded to stay here.
I think you have done wisely
in regard to the Magazine - I had
some idea that you brought it
on and as I could not find it
inquire of Alice - she had written
me that it could be brought, but
if it is only kept safely - that is all
that is necessary - I think these
articles which belonged to Ben Sam.
I think they are of little value - I
did not know what they were but
suppose he had one large box there

which contained his things - but I think
likely - the articles belonging to the
Mep, were all put up in one box -
I don't know that it would be
best to do anything about them. They
are scarcely worth the trouble.

I saw Lizzie Camp this morning
and sent the letters - They are all
well there - I enclose a letter ~~on~~
~~letter~~ just received, I write by
snatches as you see - that your
life & health may be preserved and
that you may be sustained in all
your trials & disappointments - is
the constant prayer of your
affectionate Mother

J. A. Tumbull,

Aug 15 - 1865 -