



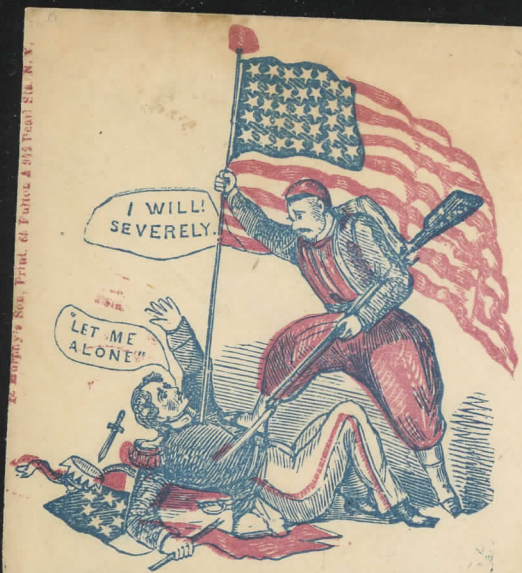
THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND
J. C. Sprague
The Cavalry

Oct 23 1861

Miss Rebecca F. Voorhees
Prospect Plains
N. Jersey



May Brandy Station
Lt Col Bradley Johnson
1st Maryland Regiment
4th Brigade
Manassas



JEFF. DAVIS' DOOM.

April 24



Sgt. E. C. Franklin
7th Regt.
Camp Chase, Washington DC

Camp Near Fort Ripley
Dec 28th 1864

Dear Sister Laura

first - I embrace this the
first opportunity to answer your kind
and most welcome letter which I recd
some time since but have been unable to
answer it on account of not having time
For since I wrote you last we have moved
one half of the Regt is at Fort Ripley and
the remainder have gone to Fort Baker below
Washington 7 miles. We here all gone into
winter quarters now having good times.
expect to remain here all winter if we do
we shall have nice times. Christmas I
spent at Battery Cameron where I did
Thanksgiving. and have got a invite there
~~Thanksgiving~~ New Years. How did you spend
Christmas and what kind of a time did you

3.

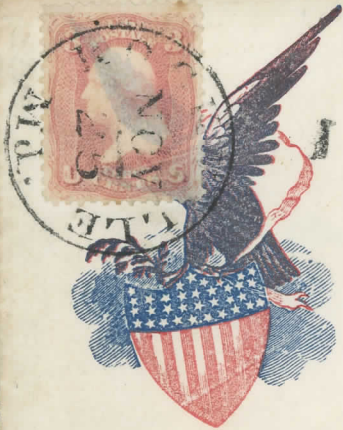


"If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."



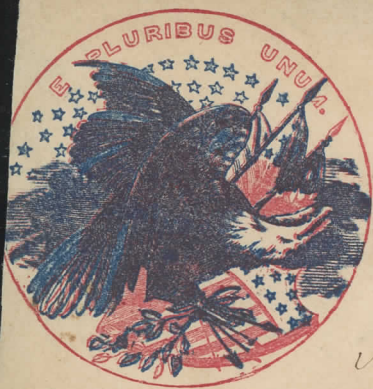
Mrs. Elizabeth Rorbach
Care. Col. John Rorbach, 104 Regiment. 6th Regt.
Kalorama Hill,
Washington D. C.

Charles
Chomans
Due 3
Mr. Wm. Jackson
Great Mt. Road
Van Hook
de Schomert
Solon letter



Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just.
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Capt. Geo. Whitfield,
Scipio Centre,
Cayuga, Co,
N.Y.



THE UNION.

THE WAR
FOR THE UNION



Mr B. F. Welles
Postoffice
Steubenville
N. Y.



Miss Fannie Gillespie
Bloomington
Fayette Co.
Ohio

THE
FLAG of the FREE.



WHERE LIBERTY DWELLS
THERE IS MY HOME.



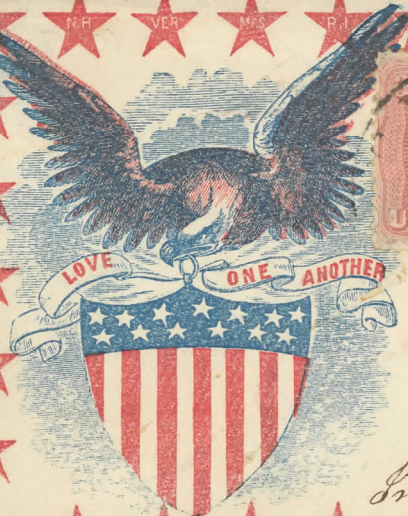
Edwards Ferry Feb. 15 1862
A notice of Gen. Stones imprisonment

No. 13. Rev Giba Loveland

Gurleyville

Conn

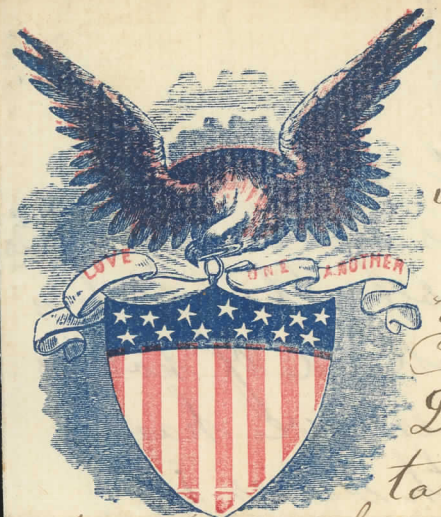
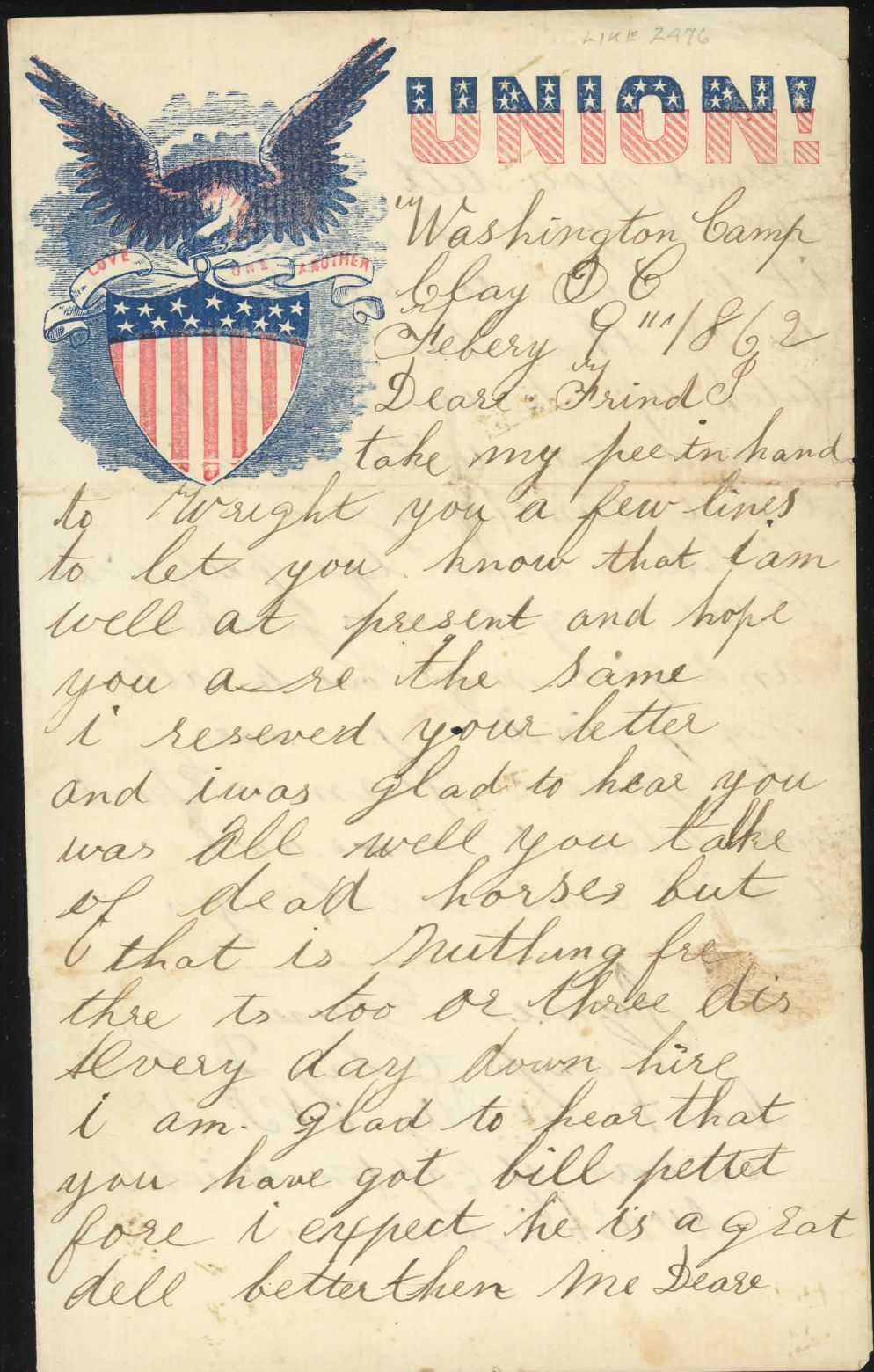
Money sent to me
\$20.



Miss Mary P Tiffit
Genoe. Carriage Co

In care of Amasa & Tiffit

INVERTED DATE 24 61



UNION!

Washington Camp
Clay & Co
Febery 9th / 862

Dear Friend I
take my pen in hand
to write you a few lines
to let you know that I am
well at present and hope
you are the same
I received your letter
and I was glad to hear you
was all well you talk
of dead horses but
that is nothing for
three to two or three die
every day down here
I am glad to hear that
you have got bill pettet
for I expect he is a great
deal better than me Dear



Mr. Henry D. Good TOMB OF WASHINGTON. Camp Palmer
 in care of Captain D. Allen *By Way of Washington* Virginia

*Better
 address in city
 as above in the
 original copy*

Henry D. Good
 FEB 28 1862
 LANCASTER PA
 Due 3
 Mrs. Sarah D. Stewart

MAJ. GEN. McCLELLAN

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

Miss Gerinda Dickinson
 Keene
 N.H.

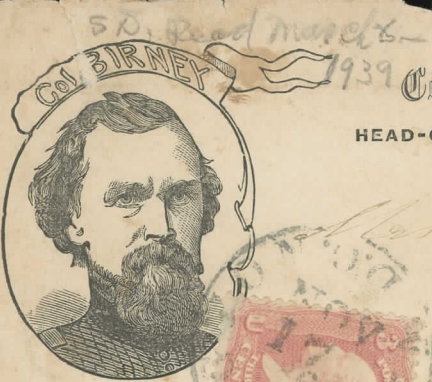


Miss Emma S. Bates
 South Albany
 Vermont

Alexandria
 Apr 23rd 1864

Friend Emma

I received
 your welcome letter just
 when we were in the height
 of preparing to leave
 Washington & you see
 why I have stayed writing
 so long I am quite well
 now & am very much
 much and ready to go
 for we have been an the
 same since Monday
 morning about all the time
 begin to see ^{of the} ~~some~~ ^{of the} ~~of the~~
 of soldier life which
 we all expected (or ought to
 to have expected when we
 started from home of

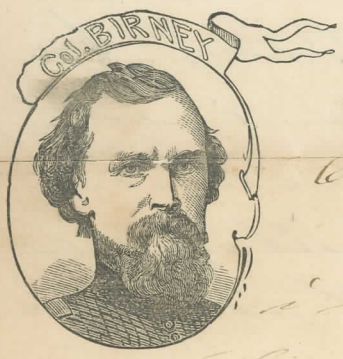


50. Read March - written Nov 17-61 -
1939 Col. J. B. Birney's Souvenir. Paid

HEAD-QUARTERS TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT P. V.



Dear Mother
I will send you
some more



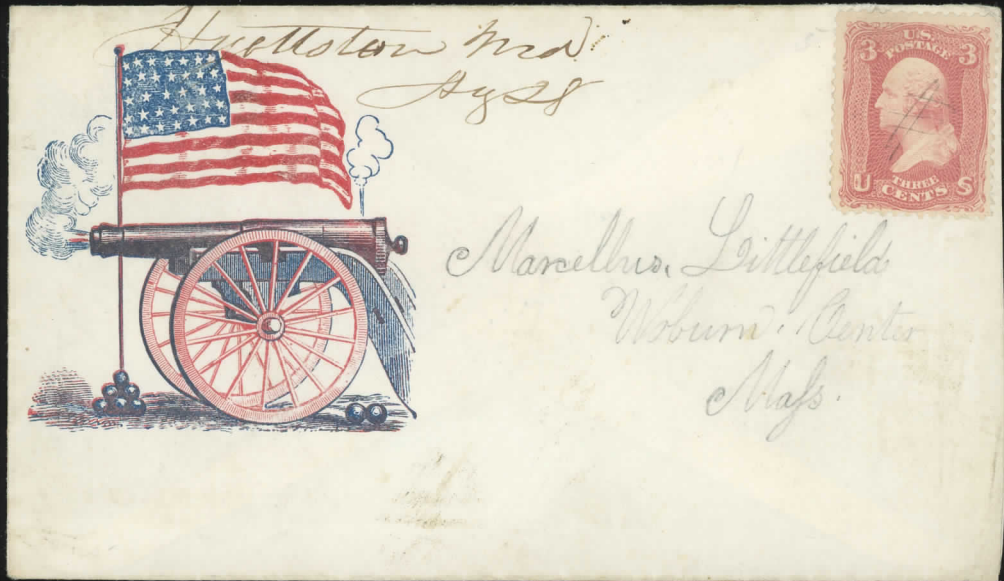
Col. J. B. Birney's Souvenir.

HEAD-QUARTERS TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT P. V.

Camp Graham

Dear Mother

i will send you a
few lines first to let
you know that i am well
and happy as ever and hope
these few lines will find
you enjoying the same
blessing there is no news
here it is the same as ever
mother we get some in from
getting payed and in this letter
i will send you five dollars
and i am sorry that i cant
send you more but owing
to circumstances i cant
do it but the next pay
day i will send you more
i told the doctor that i
i would send him ten





Miss L. Sophia Tingley,
Providence

R. I.

Care of Mr. H. J. Tingley,
Corliss Steam Engine Co.

Camp Metcalf Mich 26th/63

Dear Sister Sophia,

We still remain at the old camp near the convalescent; other regiments that were near us have left for Ft. Monroe and I suppose some of our boys think our turn will come soon, but I don't much expect it, particularly since we have seen the quality of our new Colonel. From what I have seen and heard I should judge him a very peaceable man who would injure no one if they would take care not to injure him. He has now been with us nearly a week and has not been out at any of the drills, or parades. But we will know him better after we have had some experience with him.

No. 27.
Near Brandy, Pa.
March 9th. 1864.
Rec. Mon. Mar 14th.



Miss A. B. Martin
Providence
R. I.

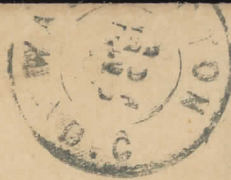
401 North Main St.

No. 44: 1863
Near Brandy Station, Pa.
Dec 7th.



Miss. A. B. Martin
Providence
Corner Randall on Main R. I.

No. 17-1864.
Feb. 19th.
Rec. Mon. 22nd.



Miss. Annie B. Martin
Providence
R. I.

401 N. Main St.



J. A. Gale M.D.
 16th Mass Battery
 Washington D. C.

See 9
 in [unclear]



E. J. Mayhew
 9th Cavalry, Reg. N. Y. S. V.
 Camp, Forton
 Washington
 D. C.

(Care Capt Stinson)



16th Mass Battery
 Depository of Washington
 North the Potomac

Miss Ellen A. Alrich
 Russell
 St Lawrence County
 New York

interesting letters excuse ~~the~~
poor writing I will send you
one of our wooden rings in
the letter will something more
some other time, My Love to all
From John L.

Camp Dupont Va Feb 6th

Dear Father. I received
your and Martha's letter to day.
Glad to hear that you were all
well glad to hear that you have
considerable little work. You would
have considerable ^{of a} little job if you
had that machine to make
I got the papers you sent last week.
Gibson's Smith is pretty low.
Burr's fleet had a pretty ^{hard} time
in the storm but the Rebels will
hear something from it before long
it is mystery to where it will turn
up. There was a flag of truce
sent over from the Rebels the
other day at falls church to Gen.

Mc. Clellan by a Virginia Colonel.
It is not known what is war for.
Mc. Clellan said he could not
answer it right away but would
send answer back in the same
way, as it would take time.
You hear the war news every day
as ~~much~~ ^{directly} as we do. I don't think
I think of any more to write.
Elihu Baker send his best
Respects. Dan Kelly send his
best respects to you, says he
will write to you.

I wonder you had not got
the money when you wrote.
I suppose you have by this time
sent it 29th sent by Xpress I paid
the Xpress so suppose you had
to pay a ninepence from Boston.
Excuse this writing.

Camp Dupont Feb 6

Dear Sister, I will answer
your letter of Sunday. Glad to
hear that you were all well.
We have plenty of mud in old
Virginia as you say. I suppose
you have now. It is not quite as
cold here as it is at home. Baker
ville has sent quite an army to
the war. Billy Harvey wants you
to answer his letter. You want
to know who is my Sergeant.
He is Irving Palmer, who was
Corporal. Ephraim Fiske
is our first Corporal. Ed Baker
and Charles Peoples and
others you know send their
best respects to you. I do not
think of any more to write. Think
I have written about enough now.
Write all the news you write

To Buffinton
Mr James Day



Wrentham

Mass

you must excuse my poor
writing for i am in a hurry
to go to drilling for it is time

Now I Must Close

My Letter With Sending
My love you and father
and mother

Do good by

from your affectionate
friend James Es. Wiggin

Write Soon

tell your father that i am
enjoying a good smoke of
good tobacco



For the Union! For the Union!
I go in for Union still!

Camp Brightwood
Oct 1st 1862
Washington

Dear friend Day
I sit down to
write a few lines

to you hoping to find
you as well as i am at
presant i reciev'd your
kind letter and i thought
i would sit down to answer
it before i went out to drill i
have not sent them for i have
over 25 sheets of paper i was not
putch a pal as to send it home
for i have so much writing
to do i have just sent a
letter of with 15 pages so you
see that i have enough to do
you shall have a letter as
often as you want to write

Charles Crane
Peatonica
Winnebago Co.
Ill



Muddy Branch, Md, Aug 4, 1864

58th letter from Guss
21st letter from War
answered



Miss Patti P. Leeving
Care Dr. Leeving
West Gallowford
Del. Co. Pa.



Company C, 4th Battalion Rifles, Boston.



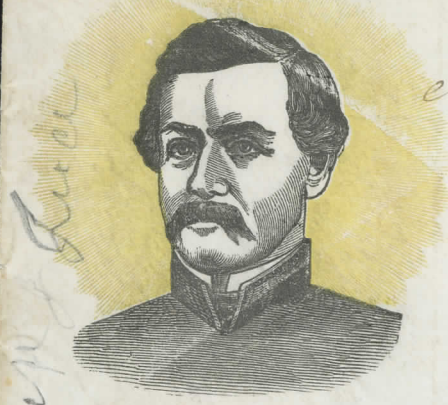
Mr Levi Liscom
No 16 Carver St -
Boston

No. 53.

June 24/62

Mass

camp Lyons



Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan.
Appearance of the Son of Pennsylvania in Washington,
on the morning of July 26, 1861.



Mary Jane Lee
West Braintree
Vermont

please forward



from J. D. Bussell Free

Forwarded to
Georgetown Signal Camp
D.C.

Cammansburg
Ohio Feb 10

J. C. Rintner
Washington D.C.
~~Signal Corps Co. 40th~~
~~Head of Army of the Potomac~~



Mr John T. Page
Hampton
NH



Miss Cornelia E. Leach

East Westmoreland

N.H.

Letter

14th Regiment New Hampshire Volunteers.

Colonel, ROBERT WILSON.

Lieut. Colonel, TILESTON A. BARKER.
Surgeon, WM. H. THAYER.

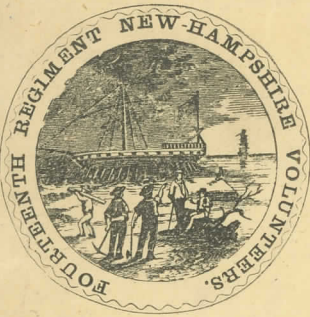
Major, SAMUEL A. DUNCAN.
Adjutant, ALEXANDER GARDINER.

Camp

of the 14th Regt. N. H. V.
Mad. Creek Montgomery Co. N. H. Nov 9th 1862
Dear Sister Cornelia

I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from home. I do not see why it was so long, as our letters come in three days. I do not feel much like writing to day, for I went on guard Thursday and stay until Friday. went on again yesterday morning and have just come off. It has been quite warm here most of the time in the day time but cold nights until with a few days Friday it snowed all day and I hardly ever saw a worse day to be out last night it froze very hard and with the snow made it rather tough on guard. it was so cold that we put our blankets on over our coats and tied up our ears. This is in the Sunny South. We shall go in to winter's quarters here. I think though there is a report that we are assigned to Gen. Hencelmann's Corp. if so we shall probably see some fighting.





Mrs. Caroline Dunn,
Keene,
N. H.

Cheshire Co

Oct. 19, 1861.

In camp - Pleasant Hill
Samuelston
Miss Mary A. Conroy,
Woodville.



Maids.



S. Brown
me

Mrs S. Brown
Stoughton
Maine

Arlington House 1863



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Mr J. Hoyt Esq.
New Milford
Conn

Arlington House Va.
June 3rd 1863

Dear Brother.

It is one week ago today since I sent a letter to you and have not received any since but shall be very much disappointed if I do not get one to day if the mail comes up for I feel somewhat anxious to hear from my last for there was some money in it. We do not get our mail very regular now for it goes to camp and perhaps is not brought up in two or three days. This week we could not get any passes. or I would have went down. The reason is they have been expecting a raid in here somewhere. & they gave out orders not to allow officers or men to be away from their posts, unless on very important business. They have been making all preparations to receive them

From
Miss
St. John
Richmond
Va



Mr Able Clark
No 11 Orchard Street
New Haven
Connecticut

From
Miss
St. John
Richmond
Va



Mr Abel S. Clark
No 11 Orchard Street
New Haven
Connecticut

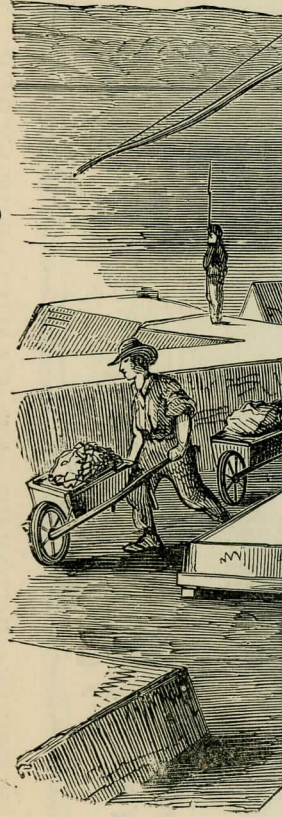


"Fear not, ABRAM, I am thy Shield,
and thy exceeding great reward."

Camp Jackson Sep 26
Genia Bull, M.D.

Dear Parents

As it has been some
time since I wrote you. & having
a little spare time at present I thought
I would drop you a few lines, informing
you of my present good health. also
of the boys from our place with the
exception of Jas. Cummings, who
is now confined to his back in the
camp hospital. he has had a very
malignant typhoid fever, which has
now nearly broken up & he will I think
soon recover his former excellent good
health, & be one amongst us again.



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THE DEFENSES OF WASHINGTON DURING THE ANTIETAM CAMPAIGN, SEPTEMBER 1-20, 1862.

Extensive additions to the defenses of the west bank of the Potomac were made subsequently; these will be indicated hereafter on another map. Forts Alexander, Franklin, and Ripley were afterward united and called re-

most insalubrious part of "the slashes" (now the fashionable quarter of the capital) I came upon a squadron of cavalry comfortably "waiting orders"—from anybody.

The stragglers were promptly gathered in, the hotels and bar-rooms were swept of officers of all grades "absent without leave," while heavy details of cavalry reduced to obedience even the unruly teamsters whose unbroken trains blocked the streets, and checked the reckless and senseless galloping of orderlies and other horsemen, who kept the foot-passengers in terror. Thus in two

doubts Davis, Kirby, and Cross, receiving later the name of Fort Sumner. Forts De Kalb, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Blenker were afterward changed respectively to Strong, Stevens, Reno, and Reynolds.—EDITORS.

days order was restored, and it was afterward maintained.

There was quite an army of officers and men who had somehow become separated from their regiments. This happened often without any fault of their own, or with less than the frequent scoldings in general orders would have one believe. The number continued to be so enormous as to be quite unmanageable by any existing method. There was already a convalescent camp near Alexandria, in charge of Colonel J. S. Belknap, of the 85th New York. Under the

† General McClellan estimated the number of stragglers he met on the Centreville road on the 2d at 20,000; Colonel Kelton those on the 1st at 30,000. Colonel Belknap estimates the number that passed through his hands before September 17th at 20,000.—R. B. I.