



William had had many advantages
before he was raised there in a
proper manner.

W. D. D. D. D.

Dr. Hoell, Jr. 6

J. S. & M.

Oct 3 1800

5. 1800



432 E
434 E

Lowy

Ulmsey

Prisoner of War,

Johnson's Island.

Sandusky, Ohio.

Jan - 24th, 1864

of

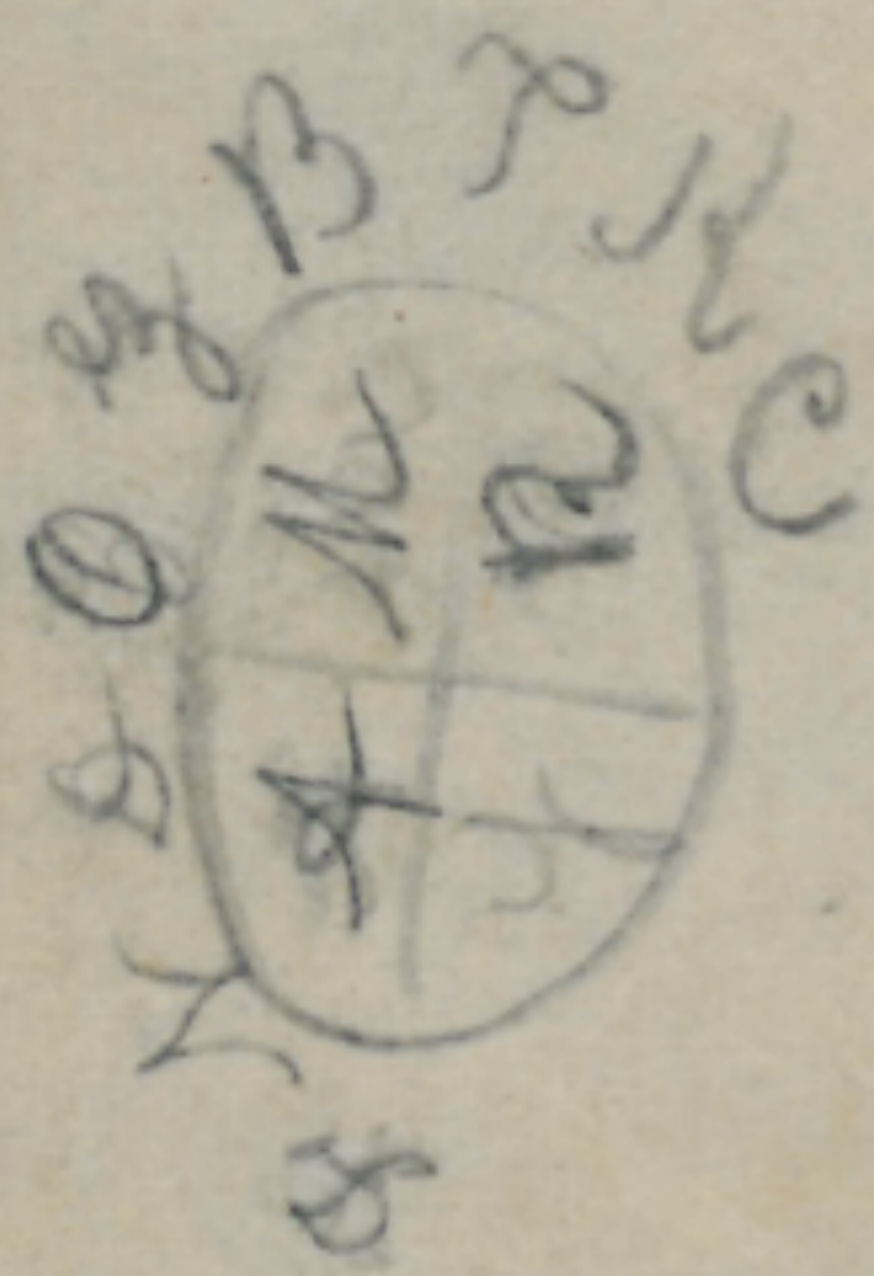
Lowy

Barra Parson

Dear Mr. Peckham
I am in need of
1864



N 82. E
 N 62 W
 N 33 E



11
 5
 10
 20

$$101 - 18\frac{1}{2} = 82\frac{1}{2}$$

$$117 = 121$$

$$114 + 7 = 121$$

$$10 + \frac{10}{7} = 101$$

My sister Mary.

On the 10th of March 1862 I
joined the Army and was in
the battle at New-berne, N.C.
March 14th. Untill the 13th
of May I was at - Kinston, N.C.
May 20th at - Raleigh N.C.
On June 18th my company
was sent to - Wilmington N.C.,
and remained there untill
Sept. 20th, when the Regt. under
Command of Col. Radcliffe went
to Smithville N.C. - Oct. 1st
we moved to North-East Station.
Oct. 10th we moved to Everetts-
ville. Oct. 20th to Tarboro.
Oct. 22nd we left for Plymouth
and stopped at Williamston the
24th - at Jamestville the 26th
and 4 miles distant from
Plymouth we were following.

On Sunday we were in a
battle at Pauls Mills Near Wil-
liamston, Martin Co, N.C. and in
a skirmish near Tarboro'

and left Tarboro for
Washington N.C.

arrived at Greenville Dec

1st. Dec 7th we left for

Hampton and fought the ene-
my there the 13th & 14th of Dec.

Dec. 17th we fought the same
force near Goldsboro' N.C.

We marched from Goldsboro'
to Wilmington arriving Jan

1st 1862. March 1st we were
ordered to Charleston and

remained there until the

15th and went to Savannah
Ga. — there we remained 5 days

days and returned to Charleston
and were encamped on
James Island until
after the attack on Ft Sum-
ter the 7th of Apr / 63., when
we returned to Wilmington
July 11th we returned to
Charleston - July 17th we at-
tack the gunboat Pawnee in
Stons River driving it off.
July 18th the bombardment of
Ft Wagner commenced early in
the morning - lasted during the
day and was charged by infantry
at night and ^{the grants} gloriously whipped
that night - our Regt. moved
on Sullivan's Island and
received troops every five
or six days at Ft Wagner
until the 26th of Aug.

when I with 68 men of my Regt. ^{at Wagner}
were captured in the rifle pits ^{at Wagner}
by the 24th Mass. Regt. I was
kept on Morris Island several
days after my capture and
then sent to Hilton Head,
S.C. Oct. 3rd. I was sent
on board the Steamer Fulton
bound for New York and
arrived there Oct. 6th stop-
ping on Govs. Island three
days. Oct. 9th I was sent
from New York for Johnsons
Island, Ohio. and arrived
the next day. On Johnsons
Island I found about 2500
Confederate Officers in a pen
said to contain 12 acres.
In this pen I am a prisoner

of-war to-night Jan. 5th,
1864. I spent the Christmas
of 1863 on Johnsons Island
and as it was the first - I
hope it will be the last.

Jan. 1st was a cold day.

" " Two prisoners escaped
from Block 10 - 4 making
their escape good.

To-day the ground is cov-
ered with snow and the
weather cold.

Jan 6th. Nothing more than every^{day}
occurrences transpiring to day.

Jan 7th. To-day all the prisoners
seem to be elated with the news
of an early exchange, and the
oath of allegiance is offered to
all who wish to remain North.
none has accepted it yet.

Jan. 8th One man took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. government and was hooted at and kicked as he left the prison. The weather is still cold and lake frozen.

Jan. 9th. The health of the prisoners is good the number of deaths averaging one per day.

Jan. 10th Nothing of importance transpiring to-day.

Jan. 11th. Lieut. Norwood of So. Ca died in the hospital to-day.

Jan. 12th The Yankees report an exchange as agreed upon and all the prisoners seem to be jubilant.

Jan. 13th. The news of an exchange has proved to be "grape" and the guard at this place has been reinforced by Gen. Terry's

Brigade from the Army of the
Potomac

Jan. 14th. The weather has mod-
erated a little and the snow
is melting - nothing further
has transpired worth noting.

Jan. 15th It is reported that
Longstreet's forces has whipped
the Yanks in East River.

Jan. 16th The apparent change
in the weather has turned to a
snow storm and the snow is
falling fast.

Jan. 17th The prisoners of the
different blocks have turned out
and having fine sport at the
snowball game.

Jan. 18th. Nothing of importance
finds its way to us in prison.
The boys still continue the

snow ball game.

Jan. 19th - Finds the prisoners generally low-spirited and the weather cold.

Jan. 20th - The snow continues to fall at intervals.

Jan 21st - The boys had a hard fight today with snow balls - both parties claiming a victory.

Jan 22nd - No news from the outside reaches here concerning exchange. The health of the prisoners is bad several dying each day. The snow is melting slowly and the nights bright and cold.

Jan. 23rd In this dark prison to night, without one thought to amuse, without one idea to interest me

I am listening at the whizzing^{wind}
and different calls of the
sentinels - "all is well."

No such thing as news reaches here
to brighten the hopes of a prisoner
in confinement; or afford past
time conversation; so we have
to sit and wear out our
patience ~~out~~ while listening
to the different Officers relate
incidents that have occurred
in different regiments; armies
and campaigns. So ends the day.
Jan. 24th.

This is another Sunday that
finds me here idling away
the precious moments of my
short-life, while the prospects
of my leaving here, instead of
growing brighter become more

gloomy as each successive day passes by. Each day closes and I am none the wiser or better.

Jan. 25th. The ^{weather} is growing pleasant and spring-like, and the snow has almost disappeared and the prisonyard become muddy indeed.

Jan. 26th - Nothing of interest reaches here and the same monotony of prison life continues.

Jan. 27th. The weather is mild and pleasant.

Jan 28th, Nothing of interest

" 29 The weather has taken a sudden change to a cold windy day.

" 30th Nothing new nor no change in the weather.

" 31st The weather is cold and windy -

Feb 1st

Nothing of interest - rains
pouring today -

Feb 7th

Today is another sun-
day passing off and I
still on Johnsons Island
whiling away the precious
moments of my life in con-
finement -

Feb 9th

Today a lot of several
hundred prisoners left
here for Point Lookout -

Apr 22

The weather is mild and
pleasant -

Apr 25 several hundred sick
prisoners leaves for ex-
change

May 2nd

The weather is cold and rainy,
some snow falling

" 3rd

No more snow falls but the wind
blows very hard indeed

" 4th

The weather is mild and pleas-
ant and nothing disturbs the quiet-
here. W. M. Cross who is claimed
to be a man in ~~disorder~~ service
was tried by the Texans in
prison and made some being
a Texan and also being a
Confederate Major.

The health of the prison is tolerably
good - no deaths having
occurred for several days.

The guards are preparing
to enlarge the prison

by setting the wall of weather
from the prison quarters.

May 6th

The weather is cloudy
and shows signs of rain.
News from Va informs us
of the advance of Grant's
Army and the retreat
of Lee's. The Yanks seem
to be proud as if Richmond
was now theirs, and shout
hurrahs for Gen. Grant.
Hospital is tolerably full,
though not many deaths.

Deaths average one per
week. To day Capt
Ballou, ^{aged 40} died of fever.
Nothing else of interest
transpiring worthy record-
ing.

May 7th

The weather is cloudy and
rainy. Capt. Day of the
Ga. Regt: died of typhoid
fever.

" 8th - This morning the
weather is fine and pleasant.
Divine services are going
on in the different churches to-
day and every thing seems to
be quiet. The Yankees are con-
tinuing outside to night
or are rejoicing over news
from Va - we know not which

May 9th

Rumors from Va. tell us
that fighting of the most hor-
rible nature is now going
on. The Yankees say that
their forces have taken Petri-
burg, but it is not believed.

in the "Bull Pen". Gen

Terry and his command
leave for Washington City
to day and militia fill
the place of guard here with
the 128th Mich Regt. No news
through the papers yet have
satched here so that we can
form any idea how the
tide of battle is going in Va.
Though we have confidence
enough in Gen. Lee to think
that all will be well, still
some fears exist - for upon that
fight depend exchange of pris-
oners and the prospects of an
early peace. The papers ac-
knowledge a heavy loss of
men in wounded - over
8 thousands are being
sent to Washington City -
from 900000 -

Dark clouds and heavy rain
makes it very dark as the
shades of night approach.

May 10th

The dawn of daylight is here,
but heavy black clouds still
hover around this lonely island
while the violent winds rave in
the wildest agitation the quiet
waters of Lake Erie. News from
Va. tells of the severe and bloody con-
flict between Grant and Lee.
Nothing decisive yet. The
rain continues to fall.

May 11th.

The weather is fine and pleasant
news from Va, considering the
channel through which we
have to get it, tells us that
Gen. Lee has nobly held
his own ground and

permitted the enemy
severely: we have no fears
just now.

May 12th

Telegrams from the
papers give various rumors con-
cerning the battle in Va. Lee is
reported to have been driven from
his works at Spotsylvania C. H.

The enemy's loss is very heavy es-
pecially in Genl. officers. Genls.
Warren & Sedgewick, both corps
Commanders are dead. Their loss
is killed, wounded, and captur-
ed is now seven Genl. Generals.

May 13th

News collected from the Sandus-
ky paper tells of another great fight
but no advantage for either
party yet. An extra published
in Sandusky to day con-

some startling news for the
Yankees. They claim to have
killed Gen "Red" Johnson and
his Div with 21 pieces of
Artillery. They also claim
to have 20000 men and
7000 prisoners. To hear
such bad news when penned
as we are and hear the
repeated cheers of the blue-
coats, is really annoying.
We do not believe all we
hear. The weather contin-
ues warm.

To Sister Mary

May 13th.

In Prison.

A few moments of each day,
I spend in writing down events that
occur to my knowledge. If I never
see home and the dear ones

there I hope this little book
you will see. When I en-
tered the service of the Confed-
erate States ^{May - 20 1861} intended to keep
a diary but the duties of my
new avocations, together with
my gifted neglect - caused
me to fail in fulfilling my
intentions, until I was
captured Aug. 26th / 61.

Today I am prisoner and
unusually low spirited, owing
to the news that the enemy seem
to be so jubilant over. They
claim to have defeated Lee
and routed his army.

To be here in confinement, to hear
nothing to cheer us in lonely
hours when so far from home
in an enemy's country a prisoner,
is indeed, a trial that not every

our experiences. Oh, on an
Island in the Lake of Water
where escape is impossible,
and exchange placed out
and, ^{as a thing upon} ^{at} one Christians engage
ing in one of the severest bat-
tles of ^{the} war, and nothing but
news of disaster reaching us,
is enough almost to disturb
a wooden man.

At differ-
ent times I have taken notice
of events worth recording.

Glancing over them you
will learn something of the
time and nature of my cap-
ture. The passing of time in
prison is a difficult
matter, indeed, and to ad-
vantage is very hard;
so at times I find myself
in deep soliloquies and

very often upon the wings,
of imagination I am in
the presence of you, Brother,
and Sister Martha talking of
the past. Oh - that it could
be real! Adieu. J. L.

May 14th.

This morning the news is not
so bad and leaves in less doubt
about Lee's safety. They claim
of the last battle at Spotsyl
vania one Maj. Gen. & two
Brigades with 3000 prisoners
and 30 pieces of Art.

The weather continues cloudy
to day, and some rain
is falling. The weather is
very cool for the middle of May.
Spring seems to be near
at hand. The trees are
putting forth leaves and

... they seem to have
a strong low appearance
West of here in the distance
we can see a white fall,
but nothing else can be seen
but the water surrounds
us.

May 15th - As to day a Sunday
no news papers are sent
everything seems to be about
normal. It is reported that
Sherman has whipped Johnson
capturing 2000 prisoners
but it is not believed.

May 16th

Today the weather is beautiful
and spring like, and everything
wears the aspect of quietude
The news from Va. is nothing
but a recapitulation of the
late victories claimed by the Union

They yesterday thus Sherman
moving over Johnson at
Dulles. He is confirmed.
We do not believe in here
The confidence in Gen.
Reynolds troops was so
great here that in spite
of all discouraging
opinion in abolition
papers, we believe him
to be noble and gallant
by holding his own at
Spotylvania C. H.

The enemy freely admit
a loss of 48,000 men in
the recent engagement
which compares with
of so much larger
scale of the greatest
anxiety and felt in the "Bull
Pest" about the result

1864

1st of Jan
 2nd of Feb
 3rd of March
 4th of April
 5th of May
 6th of June
 7th of July
 8th of August
 9th of September
 10th of October
 11th of November
 12th of December



[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mostly obscured by smudges and fading.]

Grant is so confident,
Signal is on the retreat
in the valley and Grant
is calling for 500
more men. Bully
May 20th.

Never from the seat of war
is still favorable for us. In
addition to every body else
in Grant's army being whipped
Ben. Butler has become de-
moralized and retreated
towards Ft. Monroe, Va.

May 21st
Nothing new reaches
here to put down our fears.
Troops after say that another
great battle is pending be-
tween Grant and Lee.

May 26th

Prisoners captured at
Bassett's have announced
surrendering about Friday

May 27th

No news from Va. that we
can collect anything definite
from, has been recd.

Telegrams from Southern
journals are very favorable.

They announce the
surrender of eight thousand
prisoners at Alexandria
to Gen Dick Taylor.

Banks having made
his escape with five thousand
troops. The weather now
is very favorable and
pleasant =

May 30th

More prisoners arrived
to night - only 12 or 15 in
numbers. News from Va
is very favorable. The
weather is fine and
pleasant.

June 16th

The weather warm and
pleasant. - The news from
the different armies is favor-
able as could be expected.

July 12th

Since my last note no
particular change has taken
place on the field of operations
in Va. - Until today when
the news papers from all quar-
ters are telling of the "Rebs" doing
great mischief in Md.
Treating Washington &

Baltimore. Many trains
and prisoners have been
captured on the rail-road
leading from Baltimore
north and between Bal-
timore and Washington City.
Among the prisoners are Maj.
Gen. Franklin & Brig. Gen.
Tyler. Great excitement
prevails. The Florida is now
striking a heavy blow to
Yankee shipping.
July 31st -

While the weather continues
warm newspapers are daily telling
of dreadful fighting in Ga.
Prisoners continue to ar-
rive in small squads
from Hood's army.

The "Bonnie Blue Flag" waving
over the plains of Mo. The
North is greatly divided in its
politics - so much so that the
chances for Mr Lincoln's re-
election are not very promising.
Oct: 7th

Winter is here. A cold rain
and frequent snow falls to-
day. A second batch of sick
and wounded prisoners
leaves to-morrow for the
sunny South. Some special
exchanges are taking place
which has a tendency to
darken the prospects for a
general exchange. Military
affairs are as favorable as
we could expect - and more
so in Mo. Price has possession
of the state

Oct. 13th - Today adds one more to my lonely career and the third to my second year on this Island. Politics North seem to be turning democratic, though few believe McCallan will be elected President. News from N. is cheering. Price seems to be driving the Yanks from the State and they seem unprepared to check the invasion.

Oct. 21st We have a regular snow storm today and the weather appears like winter indeed.

Nov. 1st The war news is unimportant - politics seem to be the topic of the day and apparently there is no war

going in this iceberg of a
country.

Nov. 10th Election is past
and Abraham Lincoln is
President. Still, all who
founded their hopes upon
McClellan's election look
sad and talk of a gloomy
future for us, poor, unfortu-
nate "rebs."

Nov. 26th, Today the 15th
month of my captivity finds me
still at Johnson's Island.

Things have undergone many
changes. Grant's campaign
is a failure, Sherman has
cut loose from all his sup-
plies & communications with
his government. And pitched
headlong into the heart of
Ga. leaving Hood master

of Tenn. In the Trans-
Miss Dept. there seems to be
no war.

Dec. 15th Winter is here but the
fighting is not over. Hood has
had a fight at Franklin, Tenn
drove the Yanks, and is now
threatening Nashville.

Sherman has it is supposed
reached the coast below
Savannah, but with what
force no one knows. Ga like
other of her sister States has rec'd
the tramp of the invader and
now lies desolate many of her
quiet homesteads. Many of
the prisoners in here say the
situation is "bully" and I
say so too but it is bullying
the wrong way for me.

It is natural for prisoners to be
low spirited at times.

Dec. 17th. Additional from
Ann. Believing Yankee news
Wood and his army has
been wiped out. Mr Stan-
ton telegraphs to day that
Thomas has whipped Wood
in front of Nashville - but no
one believes it, nevertheless it
makes us feel bad to hear
bad news if it is a lie.

Dec 25th Another Christmas
finds me on Johnsons' Island -
very unexpectedly so. The pros-
pects for an exchange have
"played out" altogether and
I believe now I shall spend sever-
al more Christmas' here if
I should live. Yesterday
Capt. McRibben made his es-
cape and to day Col M.L.
Wood left on special exchange.

Jan. 1st 1865-

Another new year and I am prisoner of war on this lonely and desolate Island. How many more new years I shall be found here is but a matter of conjecture with us now.

The weather is very cold and the lake is still frozen sufficient for the express to be brought over. Campaigning in Va is over but in Ga the war horse is still at work. Everything in Tenn has returned to its usual quiet; some prisoners belonging to the Trans-Miss. Dept. are preparing for exchange.

Jan. 19th ^{prisoners of the}
The departure of the ^{prisoners of the} ~~Train~~-
Miss-Dup^t-has taken place
and the prison is again
quiet.

Feb'y 14th. The "Bull Pen" is
full of excitement over the ex-
change "grape" some are
surprised of being exchanged
while others are doubtful-
thinking that is all for
effect.

Feb'y 15th. There can be no
further doubt of the exchange
It is now going on.

Feb'y 22nd. Three batches of
one hundred each have
left and their leaves
to day. Yesterday an extra
from Sandusky City
tells of the execution
and burning of

Charleston, S.C., fall of
Columbia, evacuation
of Richmond and de-
moralization generally.
Such news while one is
so much elated over the
prospect of exchange,
brings about an unpleas-
ant, sickening & demoral-
izing reaction.

March 1st. The weather has
moderated some and the
ice is melting, so that in
a few days more prisoners
will leave for exchange.

The news is mixed con-
siderably. Sherman is no
one knows where and
many unconfirmed rumors
extracted from Richmond
papers tell of his defeat
daily, but it has little

credence here, owing
mostly to his former success,
and as we know that an
inferior force is oppos-
ing him. The sad news
of the evacuation of Minnig-
ton arrived several
days since and it is
now reported that
Sherman & Schofield
has formed a joint
front at Fayetteville N.C.
No one believes the latter.

March 4th

Friday Abraham Lincoln
is inaugurated a second
time and four years
of war seems to be awaiting
us again.

Mar. 5th The inaugural
has taken place and

Andy Johnson appears
in the Senate chamber
drunk to receive the
oath. Well may the republi-
cans feel ashamed of
their drunken Vice Pres.
Mar. 10 The vice has dis-
appeared from the bay and
we soon to be on our way
to Dixie. News of Gen
Early's capture is untrue,
but Sherman is wading
through Sv. Ca. at his
pleasure.

Mar. 14th Three hundred
prisoners left for exchange
to-day and leaves me ^{more} ~~well~~
hopeful. This day three
years ago I was in the battle of
Newburne.

Mar. 26th

This is the 19th month of captivity and 19th on Johnson's Island.

Apr. 1st - While Sherman is marching and fighting in N.C., Grant has commenced active operations in Va. We anticipate the fall of Richmond.

Apr. 3rd

Richmond is gone and oh how jubilant - the Yanks bar over it. They claim a great deal.

but we believe that Gen. Lee has made a good retreat. Many of the prisoners are low spirited and apparently are subjugated. I say go on, top, while Gen. Lee sticks to the helm.

Apr. 5th

News from Va continues to arrive and very unfavorable too, but we have only Yankee accounts. They claim several thousand prisoners.

Apr. 7th Another fight has taken place in which Genls Ewell, Kershaw, Custis Lee are made prisoners. The news is very heavy but we must still hope for the best - the worst can but come. The fall of Richmond affects us in two ways, first we know its fall will have a bad moral effect; and the next; and most important to us is that it will temporarily

if not finally stop the
exchange. The thoughts
of having to remain in
this miserable prison, and
Sherman desolating
my home is too bad. Oh
how long, how long!

Apr. 9th. The weather
is changing - snow is fal-
ling quite fast - though
not unexpected in this out-
of-the-way place. The news
from Va is still heavy.

They have captured Curtis
and H Lee, and killed
W H Lee - quite heavy on the
Lee family certain. At
Burkesville they ~~seem~~
to have whipped Lee
beyond all redemption
on the strength of the

"going up" of Richmond
many of our border state
prisoners are calling
out for the Amnesty. "Go
on Top!"

Apr. 10th. Gen. Lee has
surrendered the A. N. V.
to Gen. Grant. The "Bull
Pun" is badly demoralized,
and we all expect to have to
swallow the eagle before we
can get out of this prison.
Never did I expect to see a
time - when our gallant
armies would surrender to
the enemy that they have
whipped on so many
bloody fields of battle.

Apr. 13th

I am sick with Erysipelas
and feel awful beyond
description. Sick,

whipped, demoralized and
shall have to take the oath!
Oh what a time! I want to
go home.

Apr. 26th Gen. Johnson has
surrendered the remnant of
our army to Gen Sherman
in No. Ca. So ends the
rebellion. To day is the
twentieth month of my
imprisonment. Oh how
much longer! Among
many other officers, and
many of high rank too,
I am an applicant for
the amnesty oath. Little
did I ever dream of this.

May 10th. I am convalescent
and hope to be well soon
and on my way home.
Mobile is captured and
every command surrendering

May 19th. I came out of prison
and saw my sweet home.

As you see I feel well & we have
Sunday. This afternoon
for company I have Capt.
Norman, Col. H.C. McDowell,
John C. St. Miles, 2nd S.C. Rifles
and W.D. Reese, Col. Ga.

About 40 prisoners were
released from prison to-day
and are now spreading their
way home on the different
said roads leading from
Savannah.

May 20th. This morning we
find ourselves at New York, Q.
After saying was six hrs.
The citizens great numbers
were present to see us.

We are having a fine
time generally.

May 1st yesterday at
noon we arrived at Bellin
Ohio where we are waiting
over for B. O. train.

100 lowest and we are
off - The wife of Gen
Sherman is aboard. We
are travelling through a
very hilly and mountainous
country West Virginia.

May 2nd we have to wait
~~at~~ at Cacapas creek high
water having washed away
the bridge. At afternoon
and we are in box cars
~~and~~ travelling towards
Harpers Ferry where the bridge
is also washed away.

May 23d:

We left Harper's Ferry at 5 o'clock this morning, and reached Baltimore at noon and am now on board the Steam Boat Louisiana for Port's Monroe. The weather is fine and pleasant and as the distance between us and our homes lessens, so our anxiety to reach them increases. Already we feel the southern breeze.

" 24th

This morning we find our selves at St. Monroe. Every thing seems full of life about here and the grain

It in which our late
Pres. & C. C. Clay are now
miserable captives, with
her bristling guns
looking out upon the bay
apparently bid defiance
to the world.

May 23rd To day we are
at Norfolk, Va. and have
to say our little to
morning, Norfolk is quite
a large and busy city.

May 24th

We are now on board
the big Gazelle bound
for Newbern through
the Canal via Roanoke
Island. About 9 o'clock
met the Steamboat Quincy

and forwarded her for
the North Island.
Reached the Island at
11 o'clock and accompanied
the Pilot Boy for
May 27th

Reached Nauyasu
all safe and sound.
will be at home to-
morrow

May 28th. Once more
I am home! And
I am all a pleasant
surprise indeed. Now
I shall spend a few
weeks among my
relatives and relatives
and then enter the
busy scene of civil
life. *J. J. J.*

July 10th

Today I take charge
of this school for a
livelihood. Quite a con-
trast presents itself. A few
days ago I was a preacher
of war beside the prison
walls of Johnson's
Island. Now I am called
a country school teacher.
My school is small - only
24 scholars.

July 12th

My little school is
progressing finely. In a
big school house with
fourteen little "brats" all
as their eb's, eb's & eb's. I feel
like I am monarch of
all I survey.

July 17th

The due mark of my school is taught - and I am still at work with fourteen scholars.

Dec. - My school is out and I am but little better off in the money line than I was before commencing. However by it I was enabled to while away the time very agreeably Dec. 20th. Christmas morning finds me at Uncle Isaac Brown's taking eggning. Quite a contrast between this and the last - Christmas night finds me at J. F. White's party where I am no longer soliloquy -

going over sad realities but
basking in the sunshine
of love. Woman, Oh
Woman! your charms
are sufficient - at times
to cause the poor mortals
men, to cause to bow, worship
and adore our God amidst
that incumbent-duty, lie
down at the shrine of love
and there resolve to die
drinking of its pleasures.

Jan 1st 1866.

This new-year finds me
no longer a prisoner of War
on Johnson's Island which
was almost as miserable
me as I imagine. I had
dark ^{some} ~~eyes~~ ^{eyes} but pur-
suing a peaceful, but lazy
avocation for a livelihood

And while considered
a lazy calling it generally
required a smart
man to do it justice.

My acts in the future must
say whether I am a fit
subject for the undertaking.

I speak of School Master
and although I am not
teaching now I expect to
be in a few weeks -

Feb 10th I am now spending
a few weeks with my old friend
and Capt W Byrd, studying
surveying.

Feb 10th

Today I found myself in a right
respectable looking school-house
not far from Mr. Koonce's
with eighteen scholar-money
little brats, though generally

of a larger caliber than those
at ~~the~~ Mrs. Lorcham's.

Some called me Mr. Kenney
while the others called me
certainly Joe. I was some-
what surprised at so many
claiming kin with me.
March 1st

My school is progress-
ing finely - have 21
scholars - all rec'd.

March 10th,

Everything moves on-
ward - none of those bo-
rrowing irregularities
that annoy country
school-teachers generally,
have yet beset me in my
"professional duties"

March -

Yesterday, the third Sun-
day, I attended a wedding

at Mr & Mrs Smiths -
Mr & Mrs P. Jones and
Miss Turmager ^{were} united
in bonds of matrimony.
After the matrimonial
performances were over we
attended preaching at
"Whit" Turners, where Rev.
Rhodes exhorted for some
time. Thrs I guess, after
which we returned to the
Smiths, and after drink-
ing twice around some
of his "old" "Kaindie" Whiskey
we replenished the miser-
able by taking on a
supply of his liver & egg
and ham - finally the
"depart" father and
mother & it was ex-
cellent -
IX -

Apr 1st

Windy and disagreeable
March has left and the
pleasant morning breezes of
Apr. as they sweep gently by,
stir our latent ~~energies~~,
and fan the tender buds of ^{the} trees
just expanding their ^{green} tender
leaves and tender foliage be-
neath the genial rays of the
resplendent sun, that appa-
rently glides so smoothly through
the blue and azure vault
of heaven.

Apr. 23rd This morning dark
clouds float hurriedly
through ^{the} ethereal regions,
occasionally giving us a
heavy shower. Yesterday,
Sunday, I spent the day
viewing one of nature's feminine
"beauties" Oh how delightful!

A. B. Kinsey
W. A. Cox.

Jos. B. Cox.

Mrs. M. Noble.

Mrs. E. Kinn

Mrs. B. Kinn

Jos. M. Kinn

Laura & Cox.

Mary B. Cox.

Corra C. Cox

Sue J. Cox

Laura E. Fox

Lizzie & Beaton

Sarah Small

McClendal Ward

Needham Small

Jos. Kinsey

Jos. H. Kinsey

David F. Needham

Fannie A Kinsey
Martha A Kinsey
Sallie A. J. J.
Lizarietta E. Heath
Addie Kinsey
Fannie Kinsey
Robt. B. Kinsey
H. F. Brown.

A. B. Kinsey	NI NI NI NI NI NI
W. A. Cox	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jos. Bleox	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jno. M. Noble	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jno. E. Nunn	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Wm. B. Nunn	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jos. M. Nunn	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jesse L. Ballard	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Amos L. Simmons	NI NI NI NI NI NI
F. M. C. Simmons	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jos. C. Simmons	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Wm. McDaniel	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Josiah M. C. Ward	NI NI NI NI NI NI
H. F. Brown	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Chas. Brown	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Job Kinsey	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Jos. H. Kinsey	NI NI NI NI NI NI
David T. Fordham	NI NI NI NI NI NI
Nathan Small	NI NI NI NI NI NI
20 Robt. B. Kinsey	NI NI NI NI NI NI

~~Handwritten scribbles in a cursive script, consisting of approximately 10 lines of illegible text.~~

Stoppage

~~Handwritten scribbles in a cursive script, consisting of approximately 15 lines of illegible text.~~

Fannie A Kinsey III III III III

Martha A Kinsey III III III III

Sallie Cox III III III III

Winnietta Hatch III III III III

G Ann. Davis III III III III

Mary Beix III III III III

Laura Cox III III III III III

Sue J. Cox III III III III III

Corra C. Cox III III III III III

Laura E. Foy III III III III III

Lizzie Beeton III III III III III

Sarah Small III III III III III

Addie Kinsey III III III III III

Jess. M. French III III III III III

Robbie Cox III III III III III

Laura French III III III III III

E. C. French III III III III III

Wm. H. Humphrey III III III III III

G. R. Dennis III III III III III

John Bond III III III III III

Lexie Bond III III III III III

~~Handwritten text consisting of approximately 25 lines of scribbled-out characters and symbols, likely representing a cipher or a heavily obscured message. The text is written on lined paper with two vertical red margin lines.~~

Handwritten note:
Hawes

Handwritten note:
The last

Handwritten note:
ag arid

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page:
love
gammie

Jno. M. Franks
Ed. L. Franks
Laura E. Franks
Jas. W. Franks
Henrietta Hatch
Benj. Horne
Wesley E. Jones
Munford Jones
Darius J. Jones
Geo. F. Jones
Harky J. Jones
Benj. H. Parks
Charles H. Parks
Jesse H. Parks
Virginia M. Cox
Dr. W. H. Cox
W. H. Rhodes
Jesse L. Ballard
Jno. Lloyd Jones
W. J. R. Hatch
Nancy Horne

Leggie France
W. H. Baileys
Jos. F. Davis
Robt. B. Hawley
Oscar D. Farrow
Cassius Sumner
Matilda Sumner
Laura Cox
Barbara Rhodes
W. F. Brown
Jos. Wm. Jones
Mrs. Wm. Davis
L. A. Cox
Leister Rhodes
Robt. Rhodes
A. B. Kinsley
Fannie Kinsley
M. A. Kinsley
Chas. Brown
Harriet Hoffman
Wm. A. Cox
G. B. Cox

S 40° W. 40 Poles S 56° W 86 Poles
 S 70° W. 62 Poles S 49° W. 14 P
 S 23½° W. 234 P S 43° W. 40 P
 S 35° W. 52 P S 38° W. 82 P
 S 19° W. 76 P S 43° W. 118 P
 N 23° W. 266 P N 22° E. 380
 P S 72° E. 51 P S 35° E. 16
 P S 77° E. 10 P N 87° E. 20 P N 22° E
 10 P N 3° W. 20 P S 85° E. 15 P N 79° E
 64 P N 58° E. 12 P True East. 51 P
 N 80° E. 24 P N 45° E. 26 P N 75° E
 14 P S 9° E. 30 S 15° E. 30 P

Bay many at - Oak
 5.85° W
 106 Poles - N 86° W 60 P
 Due South. 88 Poles

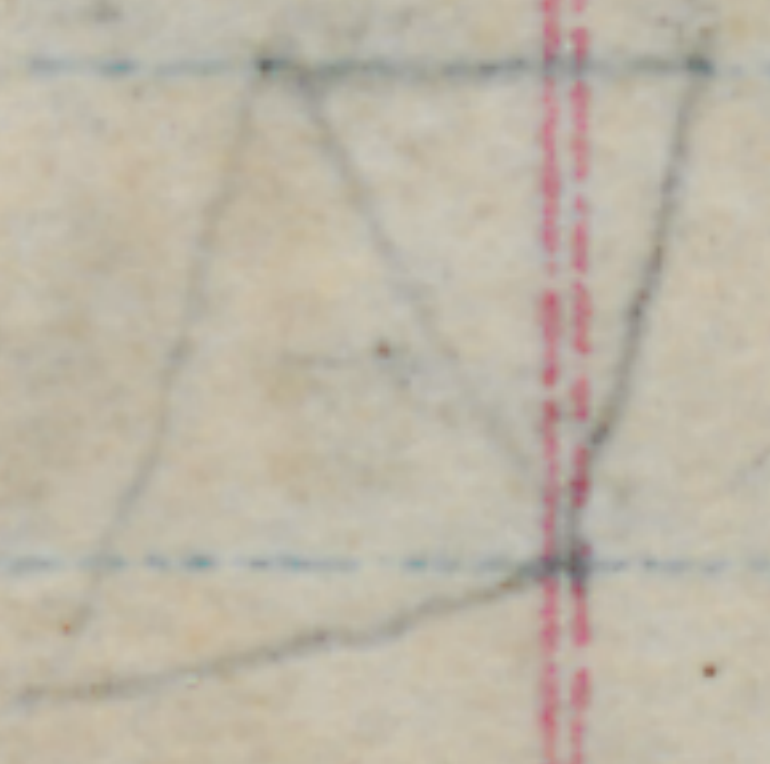
8 Poles from the corner of
 S 38° W strike field and
 runs N 72½ W 24 P N 16° E.
 32 P N 73½ W 30 P

At terminus of S 38 W
 on the River! N 77½ W
 24 Poles.

Mr. Ballards 100 Poles
 on the N. 22° E line

On the S 72° E line 15
 Poles to the River.

11) 300
 0 21 N



300 5 4
 M 8 8
 348 N
 300 5 4

Feb 10th 1866

Mrs. M. Franks III III III III

Ed. L. Franks III III III III

Laura C. Franks III III III III

Gas. R. Franks III III III III

Henrietta Hatch III III III III

Benj. Koonce ! III III III III

Mary C. Jones III III III III

Wesley S. Jones III III III III

Winniford Jones III III III III

Darkep Ann Jones III III III III

Geo. L. Jones III III III III

Starkey L. Jones III III III III

Gas. Wm. Jones III III III III

Benj. L. Banks III III III III

Lewis H. Banks III III III III

Jesse H. Banks III III III III

Virginia W. Cox III III III III

D. W. H. Cox III III III III

Wm. H. Rhodes III III III III

Jesse L. Ballard III III III III

Mrs. David Jones III III III III

Handwritten musical notation on a page with blue horizontal lines and two vertical red margin lines. The notation consists of approximately 20 horizontal staves, each filled with a dense sequence of vertical strokes. The strokes vary in height and are grouped together, resembling a rhythmic exercise or a specific musical notation style. The paper shows signs of age, including some staining and discoloration.

H. J. H. Deatch
Wm. Wallace

Cassarine Turner III III III III
 Matilda W. Turner III III III III
 Laura Cox III III III III
 Aniza Jones 84
 Nancy Woodcock 5 1/2
 Lizzy Woodcock 27 0
 W. H. Woodcock 22
 W. H. Woodcock 297
 Jas. F. Davis

16th Dec

Mary Foster III III III
 Daniel Foster III III III
 Mrs. Hoffman III III III
 Lillian Cox III III III III III III III III III III
 Geo. B. Dunn III III III III III III III III III III
 Jas. C. Simmons III III III III III III III III III III
 L. M. C. Simmons III III III III III III III III III III
 Annes Simmons III III III III III III III III III III
 Bettie Rhodes III III III III III III III III III III

18 Dec

Wash. must be supplied by...

N 23° W

N. 68° E 27 chs

S 42° E - S 25° E - S 10° W

30

35

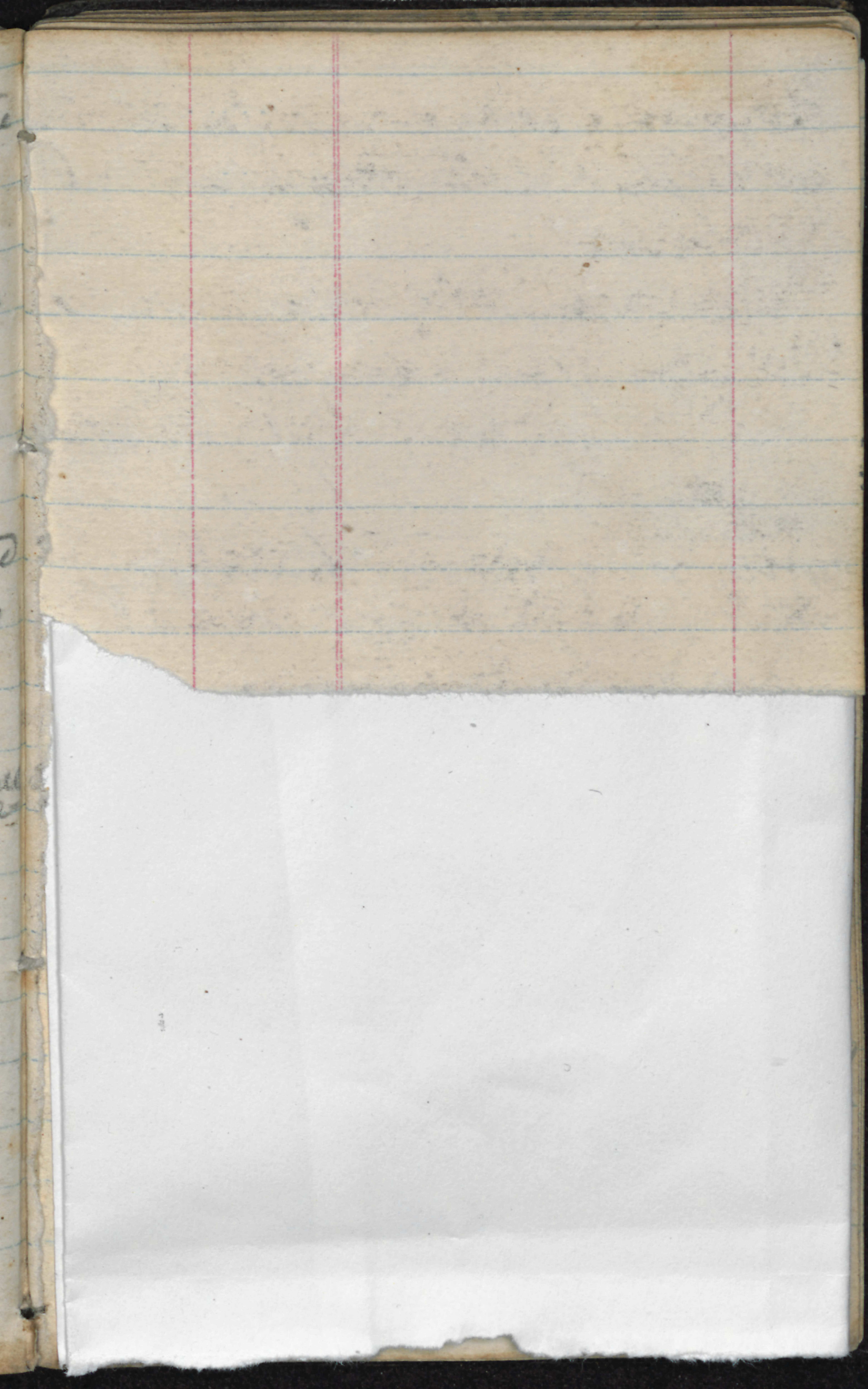
Woman - second only to the
press in the dissemination
of news.

Woman - the edition is
large, and no man
should be without a
copy.

Two things were intended
to be lost - viz. : sinners
and umbrellas.

And where his frown of hatred darkly fell
Hope withering fled - and Mercy sigh'd ^{vain} far

Lucretia study by night.



Whilome
Pudgious

A cheery man has
been sleeping thoughtfully.
The fact that we will not
we have no right to be
to be

Prison
Chrysmification
Chrysmification
Pegasus (of imagination)

Children should be made to
breathe the free air of honest
inquiry, and to inhale the sweet-
spirit of truth and charity.

They should not study
their books as the end of
learning, but as a means
of knowing

So benignity and love forever
beam from their countenances,
and does ecstatic joy per-
petually enrapture
their hearts!

Wm. H. Wilson Capt.
Co. G. 62nd W.C. Regt.
Address—

Forks of Pigeon
Haywood Cty.
N.C.

R. L. Owen Lt.
Co. "C." 62nd W.C. Regt
Waynesville, N.C.

H. P. Lovell
Lt. 54th N.C. Infy.
Pilot - Mt.
N.C.

Aug. 11th, 1862,
8147.47

90 90

School House,
July 12th,

147.47
06

12) 8,8482 one year
per month

30) 78,73
2.45-

9.80

78,73

537.30

8,8482

2

17.69

7.46

25.15-

9
7.463

147.47

25-13-

172.62

Sheldon & Co.,

4984 500 Broadway,

New-York.

Postmaster
Duck Creek, N.Y.

Postmaster

Postmaster
Duck Creek, N.Y.

Postmaster
Duck Creek, N.Y.

Postmaster
Duck Creek, N.Y.

10 12 5

11 1 7 1 9 9 4 3 4 9

Pink Hill,

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

7th Kings

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

John G. Russey

E. B. Wood
Fayetteville
Ala.

Lepincott, Grimes & Co.
No. 14 North Fourth St.
Phila.

"He who every morning
plans the transactions
of the day, and follows
out that plan, carries
on a thread which will
guide him through the
labyrinth of the most busy
life!

Reading makes a full
man; conference a ready man;
and writing an exact man.

"Savage and civilized" 1868.

On the 26th ^{day of} ~~the~~ August 1863, I
was taken prisoner, and kept in
Fort Smith Ark. until 19th of
Sept, and removed to Gibson,
and to St. Louis by the way of
Fort Scott and Leavenworth
Kansas, I was often asked by the
Federals, whether the Choctaws
are living in huts or houses or pur-
suing the habit of hunting or
farming. In that I am 26 years
of age - but never saw any
Choctaws - live in huts or fol-
low after game for living - I was
raised in the habits of farming
and agriculture. And many
Choctaws - I will say a ma-
jority live in good houses -
fine buildings just as well as
any white men - on being time
asked of me - if the Choctaws

have any Schools Academies
or Churches, in reply I told
them - Yes Sir - and at St.
Louis I was asked if I can
read or write my own name; I
said Yes Sir; On and on I
went - till I got to Johnsons'
Island - where I see many of
Officers holding high rank in
the Confederate Service - all sur-
prise to see me - Indian some
wild, wild Indian I thought -
strange, and lonesome - no
friends - no acquaintance to
help for any dependence what-
ever. No friends to write to, I
thought and felt myself very
poor; and when Sunday came.

I went to hear the preaching;
and went in and hear very
attentively; but I was surprise

to see and hear many things going on dur-
ing meeting and preaching - while
preaching is going on in the lower room
some knocking or hammering some-
thing going on in upper room - At
evening prayer will be very few in at-
tendance while reading Scripture
some laughing going on some
whispering some playing
cards; and some dancing and
some uttering a profane language
- and every kind of noise going
on; that strike me with great
surprise - astonishment - and
amaze - I thought to see every
man listen and attentive but
we all and altogether another
way; Savage Choctaw Indians,
what they are termed, atten-
dances on Sabbath day
preaching is quite different -

in some meeting there be hun-
dred and fifty or two hundred
persons attending; when the
preach^{ing} is to commence, every
man take their seats - children
as well as old men and wo-
men - while congregation is
silence - No laughing
nor giggling whatever - all
set there till the preaching is
over - only preacher will
speak in congregation. Silence
prevail in the assembly; that
sound of falling pin could
be heard. Choctaws is not
savage in preaching; and
not living in huts; or
making their living after
hunting Buffalo & deer;
they live in good log

Houses and majority in fine
buildings They live on
farming raise corn - raise
wheat - raise potatoes -
and everything that civil-
ized people raise for
their living - They plant
cotton - spin and weave
clothing of their own man-
ufacture etc, etc, etc. - My
Father raised me in farming
and I am now a prisoner
on this Island.

Simone C Hamilton

Capt Co B Dnd Choctaw Cav.

Doyletown

Chick County

Choctaw Nation

Oct. 16th, 1855.

Almira B. Fordham III
Ed. S. Fordham III III
Geo. Murry Fordham III
E. Carrie Fordham III
Virginia C. Fordham III
Della A. Fordham III
Oscar M. Fordham III
Minnie Fordham III
Jos. Halli Fordham III
David T. Fordham, III
Laura C. Foy III
Lizzie Breton III
Jos. B. Westbrook III
Fatha Westbrook III
Hannah Westbrook III
Cora C. Cox III
Geo. F. Westbrook III III

Jos. Kinsey, Teacher.

July 10th, 1865.

- Cynthia B. Fordham III
- Edward S. Fordham III
- Mrs. M. Fordham III
- E. Carrie Fordham III
- Virginia E. Fordham III
- Della A. Fordham III
- Oscar M. Fordham III
- Minnie Fordham III
- Jas. Walter Fordham III
- David J. Fordham III
- Laura E. Fox III
- Fanny E. Gorton III
- Mrs. F. Westbrook III
- Jas. B. Westbrook III
- Fatha Westbrook
- Hannah Westbrook
- Sue Fordham III III III

Geo. Lurvey

Promiscuous Ex

I shall never do so ^{any} more.

He acted bolder than was
expected.

She expected to have gained
more by the bargain.

She is the same lady who
sang so sweetly.

His associates in wickedness
will not fail to mark the
alteration of his conduct.
next one.

Those sort of dealings are
unjust.

Page 138 - 10th.

Their being forced to
their work in an ^{un}great
quantity.

Rule V 1. End

They or he is much to be
blamed.

Page 139. 1st Sentence
12th S

Had I never seen yr, I had
never known yr.

13th —

Not only the counsell's and
attorneys, but the judge's
opinion also, favored his cause.

Page 140 — 15 — All of it.

" " 16

Many persons will not believe
but what they are free from prejudice.

I will lay me down in
peace, and take my rest.

17th — They admired the
courage and as they called him,
candor and uprightness

July 18th, 1883.

Clara B. Fordham 1

Edward S. Fordham 1

Oscar M. Fordham 1

Winnie Fordham 1

Walter Fordham 1

David Troy Fordham 1

Murray Fordham 1

Laura E. Ford 1

Prissy E. Beaton 1

E. E. Fordham 1

Virginia E. Fordham 1

Mr. T. Westbrook 1

Gas. B. Westbrook 1

Bella H. Fordham 1

Fatha Westbrook

Benjamin S. Westbrook

Sue Fordham

Gas. Kinsey
Teacher

Rule 1. S. R. V

The crown of virtue is peace
and honor.

R. 8 Analysis & Prob

^{adv} Much ~~does~~ human pride
and folly require correction.

A man's being rich or his
being poor ^{do} does not affect
his character for integrity.

R. 11 B. 9

Learning, how much we
it may be despised by some, yet
men know it to be an acquisition
of great value.

R. VIII B. 9

^{this} ~~These~~ sort of people fear nothing.
There is six foot of water in the pool.

We do according

in 1st obs. Page 64
B & Grammer

Rule XIX B. Grammar
would like a review.

Rule XX. Ind. Sentence

~~At~~

First under Rem 1st -

Rule XXII S Rule Rem Ind
She was the fairest of all
her daughters.

Rule XXIV B. G.

First four sentences,
The city is near, O let me es-
cape there.

Rule XXVI 6th & 7th Sentences
Wish to parse the last sentence
under promiscuous exercises.

Rule XXVII B. G.

I was rejoiced at the news.

~~At~~

3 63 N

3 46 N

Rule VI

How much we see some
may despise learning, yet
men know it to be an ac-
quirement of great value.

I will do my friends no
wrong, for I have none
to lament me. =

I will have no enemies,
and will do my friends no
wrong.

The multitude eagerly pursue
pleasure as their chief good.
Smith's Grammar

Rule XXIV They hoped for a
speedy & prosperous issue to
the war.

Rule XXV — I am resolved
(not) to comply with the pro-
posal, neither at present nor
at any other time.

I have received (no) infor-
mation on the subject, neither
from him nor his friend.

Mr. W. W. D. D.
He was the ²³rd asset man-
ager whose ²³rd asset was
possessed.

Page 141 — 18th

To despise others on account
of their poverty, or to value
ourselves for our wealth,
are ^{is a} dispositions highly
culpable.

P. are
Riches is the face of human
happiness.

had written
I ~~wrote~~ to my brother before I
read his letter.

Page 141 - 19th

Shall the throne of iniquity have
fellowship with ^{you} ~~you~~, which frameth
mischiefs by a law?

The public ^{are} respectfully informing
that &c.

John She uttered such
cries that ^{as} pierced the heart
of every one who heard them.

Though he ^{is} Thomas' brother
as, that is James.

Fare ^{you} well, James.

George was the most diligent
searcher ^{for} ~~at~~ ^{nothing} ~~at~~ ^{wrong} ~~at~~ ^{never} ~~at~~ ^{known} ~~at~~

I have observed some children

to use deceit.

Page 143 - 21st -

340 P. 99
I'm brother or sister be naked,
and destitute of dairy food,
as in 22nd - also last

~~The~~ Last Two.

23rd - 1st -

1st - 2nd of 23rd.

Last of 26th - Page 144.

Page 144 - 27th

And they said among
themselves, Who shall roll.

Page 145 - 28th

The first: can of Aurelius

Let X = the Father

~~12 + 8 + 4 = 24~~

$$96 + 5x + 60 = 8x$$

$$3x = 156$$

$$x = 52$$

Justice - E. L. Francis
Wm. J. ...

Wm. J. ...
Wm. J. ...
Wm. J. ...

Bullion's Common School
Grammar: An introduc-
tion to the Art & Price. Gram-
Sheldon & Co.

498 & 500 Broadway,
N. Y.

On that by the plough would have
sharply must - either hold or down.

From each vine, you see and deep,
make the wealth small, and the want great.

Prose or a combination, or
by the storm of life, the of
factions of man may rise;
but we change and we
change in a true heart
in nature: "The Love,
and love forever!"

Distance sometimes ends
leaves, as well as search
newly to the view
Status remains the greatest of
also and makes things the most
mark and important sets and
agreeable.

In the heart that heart
in the argument worth of heaven
The unending earth;
The, the world of heaven
demon means and wisdom

"I wish order by the grace of"

At the lodge at a moment and there is

to see the face of her when she is

The eye of man, and that she has

There are some who have to be

They do not know her name

make a sacrifice of life

the world is not for them

the heart of a woman

the deep and sweet heart of

of her and her heart

the heart of a woman

can find in the heart of a

down to the ground, the

but unless of course, can

and finally, and in the

happiness of her heart

Wm. J. Sewell

of

H. A. P. C. P.

at sea with

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in the upper and middle sections of the page, possibly including a list or account.]

Joseph Quincy,
Pink Hill, N. C.

Johnsons Island,
Near Sandusky City,
Ohio

Ja Quincy
Ja Quincy

Pink Hill,
N. C.

Ja Quincy

Capitulum
Spheryna

Antennae

Choler

Elm

Elm

Vertical text on the right side, possibly a list or index, including words like "Pink Hill" and "Quincy".

