Chas. Wood CEn.

Fallenhouse

Flor&d

Nov. 12/61
Dec. 30th 1857

I come to my task to night in a state of mind rather undesirable for any pleasant scene, under the influence of the mental state being this. I had just finished supper and gotten comfortable places in my room by the fire with pipe in mouth and guitar in hand to look over some new music previous to possibly doing it. While I was thus engaged, a step was heard at the door, I had heard him coming up the steps and knowing his sentiments to be very unfavorable to "smoking a bloke's pipe and twiddlin' on a banjo", my first impulse was to lay the instrument aside and assume an attitude of surprise; but I must as well deny the justice to say that the thought of such a piece of deceit was too revolting and so I received my unshaven visitor (at least a time) in that costume. He merely mentioned that I was wanted and apparently chuckling his throat at any other time, I should probably have only made the subject known.
out by way of allusion. But at this time it seems that the measure of my ubiquity was full-bottled stout, a new form of beer. It is necessary to state that I went up on Monday to a party at Godber's, where I danced all night till about day light, and didn't come home in the morning of which I was down to day Wednesday, returned on the Cars and got to the University in time for my only lecture on this day. When I went down just now and was speaking of having gone over to the party in our Carriage (in which Miss Harris was accompanied) my Father contended himself no longer, but indulged in numerous severe expressions of his indignation at my licentious looks. His Carriage from which launched itself into a full outburst upon the subject of my letter in allusion as evinced by the fact of my going off to a feast on Christmas Day, leaving my School and on my return employing my time in doing Nothing and worse by drinking 2 jugs and twirling a rod, all agreeably well, as I had ordered. A fire immediately upon my arrival this morning and have been engaged
Thursday 31st Oct.

That sleepy apathy which I had with which I fell last night instead of wearing off as usual seems to have increased and still stalked in my bosom stirring up all sorts of uneasy thoughts of independence &c. This with me is quite an unusual thing and surprises myself in an agreeable manner for it has led me to the conclusion that I was incapable of a permanent resuscitation. I must have been in a very abstracted mood last night for after depositing my watch in a beam arm & attempting to hang up this book on my watch case I lighted a taper and went to bed leaving the gas light to burn all night in my place. Going to a large supper sleep did not visit even though I had pleasant dreams. This weary appearance to be a lazy one - got my breakfast this morning and departed before the giving commation reached have eaten dinner and ate by myself spent the afternoon in my room book supper at Excel Tower and returned to my room again - if I can only get up in the morning I think I shall pursue the same course and when on the usual interview with the family to
resumed it, that be on the footing of a
man responsible for his actions and having
an intention of being treated as a child and
reprimanded as such. I know that by such
treatment I am injured as to character for
it is impossible to feel as a man and act
accordingly when on a common footing with
the children. After looking at the subject
from this point of view I must confess
that after all such winnings up occasionally
are desirable things and call up for ready
to the mind the real duties of life, which
by inattention become obscure with trifles.

On the interval between two lectures of
spent an hour very pleasantly to deny in the
Library and made a list of books which
pleased me as being most desirable to be read
at some leisure time—

Plato's "Soul of the Future."

Hobbes "Travels."

"Tales of the Genie" from the Persian.

"City of the Magyar" by Miss Brace.

"Rahel Bellanger" French.

"Shakespeare's Dramatic Art" by Hulme.


"Defoe's works." "Beaumont & Fletcher." "Burg's Plato,
The weather and Court day consequently a large crowd in town and a considerable increase in our dinner table which on this day is always attended by a few of the "soccerasts." I must now take a minute retrospective view of the past few days or rather nights which have been taken up with such various occupations as to repel the "firm scrivendi" at best time. Yesterday at church my attention was divided from the sermon by the jac- cinations of a small charming girl and figures which occupied a seat on the left of the pulpit. The young lady was dressed in black had beautiful brown or black eyes a permanent nose but not out of harm's way with the rest of her face, perhaps I can draw her profile. Then! Thus last one has the expression of the mouth in which by a little practice of imagination I discern a likeness to Miss Taylor. She came home with Miss Deaz Dorris who tells me that the young lady is from Richmond and stays with her aunt who is where before Charleston and Charleston and Charleston at the Ellises. J. Fontaine who is staying there being a cousin and son of the Valencias.
R.P. President called in to see him in the evening and agreed to make an engagement for dinner at the叙 with one of the ladies at the hotel. Charles Crozier called and played to keep it up. He has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he spent the Xmas and had a good meal of they. He gave me an encouraging report of 125 children whom he met with them from different colleges. 

The Rev. Miss Darby spoke to the Baptist When there was a tremendous crowd and a very good sermon from an old fellow member of the "Walh" Williams, J. Thomas. His subject, "Puritanism's Death of the Law as a Crime of Man's Carelessness of His Duty", is a long one. I have been told other sermons in the last few weeks which contained ideas worthy to be placed along side of this one viz., that man is designed for religion and hence like a machine can speak in any department and work out his destiny only by living a Religious life. The other is that God to whom little is given little is expected from them, which clears up the difficulty when sometimes present itself.
of: that meaning by nature are more vir-

Saturday Night, I had a fine time of

10: feeling somewhat lonesome and not

knowing how to make an agreeable dis-

position of the evening I finally trusted

up and went down to Mrs. Holliday's.

There found Fontaine with the Miss-

Yet and others. Julia Magruder having

spent some time on the latest play build

The Old Lady retires, we at length conve-

en to take a great game of Blind Mans

Muff. So arranging the furniture, and dispair of the large Solar lamps on a

pedestal, that we went with a will

first. Fontaine was blindfolded. Then one

of the Ladies then another. And so on as

they were caught. The game grew fast

and furious: the confusions were vain

for the admission of fresh air! Now in

the precipitancy of flight, one of the ladies

would run over one of the two gentlemen

and vice versa! Now with out stretched

arms to seize the struggling Fontaine, I

would clasp tightly to any bosom a plump

palpitating form. At length when all was

The Blindman and going down after the

...
enemy at the rate of twenty miles an hour.
I came in contact with a little table on which sat the great lamp, shedding its great light.
It went down with a crash, scattering its
photogenic glory and glancing its light on
date oil. The flame ceased and at that
moment a voice was heard: calling from
the stair case "Sallie, Sallie" to the o’clock.
The rest can be better expressed by me.
The damper statement that the gentlemen
left—It then appeared to us that if we
could give the young ladies a Desmonde
breeze best; so we came up after my guitar
and having proceeded over Rome,Plump,
Collard with tolerable success returned
to the scene of action but the fates were
against us for this species of enter-
ainment being a novelty to his both.
Nearly every song turned out a failure.
However we were rewarded with some
Artificial flowers and returned.
On Friday night Miss Morrice Daumans
gave a little party where we danced to
the Plumm and engaged ourselves consist-
ently. She was the center of dancing with
Miss Jordan. She being the only gentleman
who enjoyed the moment besides her com-

it is the first time she was ever known to do such a thing at least during the last five years. After the party broke up, William came over with me and took a little game of poker before going up to college. For the last three or four years he held three kings and two queens and I happened to be on a bluff, got beaten a very little.

10 P.M. Tuesday 3rd Jan. 1838.

Drizzling rain. Temperature 30°. Uncle Tom and his wife are spending a day or two with us while their furniture is being removed from their residence which they have been led to do from the sickness of the owner which they have rented.

Having finished my music lesson on the guitar under my instructor Peterman, down on Bond Street, he invited me around to the music room where the band of which he is leader practices. This band is composed of young men engaged in mechanical pursuits about town and play well considering the time they have been practicing. I was struck with the peculiarities of this form of social song for the occasion.
less being unrefined by education. Must
feel only the elevating effect of those
harmonies which are the produce of their
joint labors. The contrast between this
and their severe employments is so
great they should think they would
come to regard it as their most agree-
able occupation, and their their stope
poors fellow members would become
associated closely in their minas with
those happy moments. Consequently they
must become dear to each other and
like their instruments which, sounding
in continual union are improved in
love, and modify each other. As their men-
ly their common sympathies will become
dear to each other and improved by the
refinement and elevation of their moral
faculties.

9th Wednesday 6th Jan 1858

The moon waxes lovely and mild, as a summer evening. The
stars shining in all their bright splendor
in the vast blue depths of the sky.

Shall we the great planest walk
his company among whom is the great-
est living colonial gentlemen, will
give a Concert in the Hall tomorrow evening. I am sure I could raise the necessary $2.00 for admission by trying, but yet not having it, have concluded not to attend. While walking with the female Deque. of Ladies their evening of felt a little cheap at not being able to offer any devices as event for the occasion when the subject was mentioned, but the case being an urgent declarated my reasons for not going being the present light condition of the money market.

The Suites rooms from St. Louis an expected down to Morrow. Others Dec. 10th, too will probably come down to St. Louis. Really she is such a cute little Angelic Acre that I can't help loving her in spite of myself. The question is unanimously presenting itself, why if I can get her why not--the last one? She to be a loving little wife, and perhaps at times be happier with her than with some more brilliant character. But then there are so many cases of marriage resulting in unhappiness of both parties.
owing to a want of sympathy. Here I would tremble for the consequences were I really going to take her for better or for worse. I might grow then of Contemplative sweetness and care for a companion who could share lives, fill life with associations, and enter into discussions upon common literary topics or join in the sweet symphonies of conversation according to common affections of the term. This latter is far preferable to the argumentative mode and may be, is capable of this the noblest accomplishment of man or woman; very likely I have indulged foolishly for once the idea expressed her opinion, de Clare Hill the when hence Mercy was advocating early marriage and a disposition to change love from sour grapes to sweet, that to the lover who was so easily deceived before marriage might as easily change his object of his affections after. Now she is a very quiet, though cheerful and may be of an observing nature. This is far preferable to the type of some ladies of my acquaintance who consider the
They are under obligations to do as a certain amount of talking and never fail to make on all occasions the same number of remarks under all circumstances in the same manner. This class of talkers literally live one to death for they are ready with some common place answer before you can get the words out of your mouth, thus proving an entire disregard to all pleasure which may result from conversation and careful always to observe the most rigid rules of good discourse. (See specific convivialities).

Though I delight to dwell in imagination of an Ozzy [illegible] pretty little figure, so daring in its dark dress, still I can prove by demonstration that I am not yet in love with her. In order to this I shall burst out with the hypothesis that Samantha's definition of love is a correct one viz. that in the result of two images being superposed, seen and reflected until they two become blended in one. Over this blending into one is what I consider to mean when speaking of marriage is said to make the
persons on... Well to show that the two
images really have become blended in the
Case of true love it is only necessary for
to retrace the impressions produced by
the unexpected merger of the two one; but
the effect precisely resembles the trial of seeing
myself in a mirror unexpectedly? When
I was in Richmond I would be suddenly
startled by the appearance of some one
near me who would create a peculiar
interest in me. An examination it would
turn to be the reflection of my own
presence in a mirror. Now when the
images of two lovers have been recep-
tively seen and reflected until the two
become blended in one, then the image
of one by the other is attended with a
similar effect. The above views taken
from the presence of the other, if has a pecu-
lar startling power. This is my experience
at all events for I have seen the firm
when to articulate the name of Mary Bein-
In Company would be as embarrassing to
me as the sound of my own name from
my lips. These impressions then of some
And eight are too prove that the images
Have been blended and under these circumstances if the hypothesis be admitted it follows that love exist.

Now I fear that all experience and sensations with regard to this Pizzi therefore I am not in love.

10 P.M. Friday 8th Jan. 1838.

Clear and cool.

The Louisiana Students are holding a celebration supper in honor of their State in the town hall to-night.

The Band has been playing for an hour or two and from the rounds of rebel songs which began to resound in that quarter I judge the circus began has begun to observe. Bocc's Cousin and Doris Conrad P.R. is the orator of the occasion.

Having neglected to read Blaustein very carefully during the Christmas holidays and F.B. never having called or once four times during the period and fama are unexplained every time he first mentioned in my monthly report which arrived yesterday.
That I was not obscenous enough
a hard case I think; in fact a classic case.

Called at Menthees to day and
got some.

Last night after the Powers girls
and their escort had left Saunders for
the House. I got tea and gone to
come over here and having a few bids
in the Grand Master we bought some
of the fragments of Shelberg and
High Tempas as they came along.

9½ P.M. Thursday 14th Jan 1858

Wife and Hugh threatening Pmsr in
the morning but got warmer

Mr. Holmes returned my last com-
position this morning and at the same
time caused me a great deal of satisfaction
by saying that it was a very good one
I declared he had taken it to the intelligence
as account of what we prominently is
mentioned that to-night I was happy
grateful on hearing the finish, after having
from below what Ferdinando the Spanish
Retreat on the Gutter there Mother was
engaged in giving him a Degen Carl Johan.
Father went on to Baltimore this evening and expects to bring Diggie with him on his return. He has been for a month or two on a visit to Alexandria and Washington and has spent a short time at the Observatory with Miss Annie Hume—Mrs. Holladay's granddaughter of the season was to have come off last night but has been delayed until next week on account of the death of Mr. Heads infant.

Yesterday was a lovely day and in the afternoon I accompanied Miss Edie and Miss Anna Powers up to the W. where we first called on Miss Peace Haughton and Miss Belle Patrick who is from Charleston R. Miss Sophina Pleasce came in while we were there and I found myself in very good company among such a body of ladies beautiful.

Miss Dee and I then went around to Pleasant to see Misses Rat, Whitehead, and Sweet Diggie Benton. They had given me a cup on the Potomac. It was collected at the request of the bar gang at the Pleasces' and I believe there never was an ice cream that was so delightful to represent the circumstances as favorable before. It was on the project when in the month of
Thunder and lightning I performed
The feat which Norval called the "Battle
Act". The ladies held up their hands
in amazement on Saturday evening. Ann
apologized. "Oh, how beautiful, and she pretty".
The other ladies picked up leaves on the
way, and I engaged the walk with Miss
Alma. powdered, speeding. She is really
an agreeable intelligent and beautiful
young lady. Though rather tall to tall
for the "set" with last night after spending the
evening so pleasantly. I engaged the further
see of Adeline the principal subject of
their story to relate. Being Miss Hattie Holton
a very proper girl to the eye but she attends
the Presbyterian Church. Does not belong to the
Clique and consequently passes for the
most part unnoticed. She is a pattern
of a proper girl and of have had my eye
on her for some time but so many other
things have been have had no time
to visit her. Last Saturday night I
went home to Philadelphia with Dominick
Smith and Christie. The firm of Smith,
be plain at 11 o'clock finally when
my sensations were so brought off — the
ascendance of Ann Jarvis and then five
pretty thing all night—Blackstone is for a general thing, very interesting. The style being so plain and plain but being now on the subject of Consequences at the Door of Lakes it is quite a long flight. I forgot to mention the subject of my composition it was Dickens versus Thackeray.

The latter takes up so much of my spare time that I have neither time nor inclination to unfold various interesting ideas that have suggested themselves during the last few days.

10 P.M. Friday 15 Jan 1828

Rain Rain Rain. Where is the cry now every day there has been only one shower which fell on the night of Christmas Eve. And yet we shall have no snow this winter.

This morning lectures were suspended in consequence of the death of a student John Derrid from the West. Spring this makes about the tenth case of Typhoid Fever which has occurred lately to the students. It was among the crowd to see Miss
Pete and Coggie off on the cars to Northville to day. Coggie looked so pretty and so indifferent to me and has to much attention that I cant for the life of me keep from feeling a little disagreeable dissatisfaction at I know not what. Went over to Saunders this evening about eight and gave the lady the few instructions in celestial things.

Uncle Gabriel came down on the car this morning and will leave to morrow as he thinking summer is the time for our house as we have all ready in the house over our steepes.

Went down to Roberson to take my music lesson to night and finished the Spanish Retreat its a beautiful piece for the guitar having on gus shoes when I slipped upon the (damn the step) pavement in returning of slipped in the mud and got my behind well plastered with clay.

That mighty dear is bed, Poppes Close to Obelard! What a splenidious thing it is when she speaks of the lasting satisfaction of possessing and being possessed, with breaking your life to...
Of finds an excellent illustration of
true happiness which is generally sought
after by the young and free when they
enter the marriage state—it is to
that dream indescribable delight to
which many a fair one in love may
rely experienced when thinking of
true fair one! The cause of pleasure
is a consciousness that one feels cxper-
ently where thought meets thought
and each a warm touch is anticipated
will not be attained. In my dream
the other night of this story I was
gazing into her eyes and experienced
a delicious thrill of calm pleasure.
Over long times when I look upon
a beautiful face that acting void
within manifests its presence quite
perceptibly. The cause here is that
I know that the owner is willing to
me and of to her mind that all her
beauty is probably for another.
Two cases are explained on the
same principle. In the first case
possession is attained and the object
is not capable of a deep full sympa-
thy, in the case the possession itself is wanting.
in both that being void is present which can only be filled by possessing and possessing. When on the 26th of June, 1855, I went for a walk in the country, I felt a sense of freedom that in attempting to give expression to my feelings under the influence of the moment of exaltation, the tears would start from my eyes and flow over my cheeks. This sense of freedom was a momentary and subjective consciousness of the infinite, a sympathetic vibration of the soul in unison with the harmony of the universe, or with the spiritual consciousness of the constitution of the spirit and the trying to burst the bonds of Earth. And might be experienced with the infinite essence of the Tree of Beatitude and the Good.
4. P.M. Wednesday, 26th Jan., 1838

Well certainly I have been playing the XIth in capacity of First Student since last Friday.

Saturday evening I chanced to feel like Flick through the ordinary quiet terms of my life and procedure according. I spent the evening principally at the Billing Room up at College, and brought C. Connell home with me about 10. - found the door Room window unfastened and procured a very comfortable crack of cold Turkey steak and wine - we there invoked a pipe Radd's Cigaret's 'Millers Dale' and Utters. The next evening the Dinner being Sunday went out to see Miss Alice Gath who is to give a party room in honor of Miss's Expectation. Marriage. Places not terrifying with much Miss A. present as plentifully with Domestic wine. And on the 12th C. made some revelations that perhaps Professor one in reference to Miss RAW. Over.
This Holman's party came of last night - Scott's music at the Mammy pretty lively - All of us, not staying in as much as I have done the previous occasions. Went with others Anne Powers and have almost fallen in love with her if that were the only thing about Anne and should play much longer than must - anyway would be the better.

Dyde returns to say with father and is looking very well - gives a fine account of the pleasure of her once to Washington.

As I believe last night at 8 1/2 I must now be and break it up although I slept this morning like 11 1/2 and still John B. Allen's class for the second time this week.

10 1/2 P. Thursday 22 Jan. 1858.

I have just been embroidering which to go to sea without attending to this until the sea is to return over and my room looks so snug that I can't clear my self away - Since about 8 o'clock have been reading my brain with
Composition on "the" And have only
written one page and a half. The
expression bothers me so much that
of have no time to give to the general
plan and idea as that I feel
cramped and bound when
ever I get to writing a PET Compo-
petition. Yesteday I accomplished
the unprecedented feat of getting
up to the Holms 8 1/2 Decline Half
an hour or more than before time.
Last night The Ethics gave a
Convention party and of all the
infernally perfections I ever received
that The one on that occasion was
the most infernal. Not even Miss
Anna Powers made her self agree-
able to me The Being the only lady
present whom I Consider Competent.
Miss Kate Stockton was there with
her Dinglay. She does they right well
but singing don't go down with me
when it comes from a Woman with
attribute of all the attributes of head
of heart. Some preserve me from such
a phenomenon. T Dudley fancy with her
what a nice couple they would make,
I think I have entirely removed
from all weakness that way now and
true look upon him as he is. His joining
The Church seems to have made him
worse than before when in captivity
of a faith young man there was
some consistency in but the Church
seems only to be an outward game
which is not so. This contrast. The
Voluntener
within it was quite a relief to write
this but after all as it makes me
feel worse than before I'll take it
back.

May be engagement to walk up
to college with Miss Sue Hancock.
This morning at 8 o'clock but on
calling was told that she was not
out of bed. I then ran along the
day up to the W. Hurley to get
then in time to meet Miss Eliza
Renton who was to come down
on the car the athletic arm

Great excitement among the students on the subject of the Hon. M. Davis. He was invited by a joint committee of the societies to address them at the end of the sessions. The members of the committee re-echo that Davis was obnoxious to the Democratic party and was prominent. The faculty and Board of Directors hearing of the selection disapproved of the selection. It is said that the faculty went so far as to offer their services to relieve the committee of the difficulty in which they were. Colten and Davis that Davis should not be allowed to speak in the class hall or the house passed to adhere to his opinions in spirit of the Democracy in Congress and therefore was an abolitionist. Being an abolitionist was sufficient to cause him in their esteem. To last Saturday Night a motion was made to address the teachers which Mr. Davis had accepted.
A warm discussion followed, and in the mean time a committee came from the Columbian Society to announce that they had determined to sustain their invitation at all hazards. This same time now a committee made its appearance from the U.S. Stating that they had determined to receive their share of the invitation on the understanding that we would accept by a majority of 3 to sustain the invitation. Just last night we had a call meeting which lasted until 10 o'clock, in which a tremendous excitement lasted throughout and the President (unassisted the way) CASPAR near getting a finger on the hands - he backed out of it - the engagement was caused by Rame Resolutions introduced by.

The other side to the effect that we did not approve of Mr. Davis and would advise them to play at home. Toward the last time was a perfect uproar half a dozen or more making speeches at once while the remaining shouted order and made motions
At last the ages and was called for which occurred in the passage of the Resolutions by a vote of 34 to 32. This was owing to the fact that one or two of our side left before the vote was taken. While friends usually went over to the enemy having been a violent scene in the meeting at the preceding meeting on that occasion it was apprehended with him and one other in a committee to impress the other societies of our action. All the way as we were the expressed the warmest opposition to the essence of Davis - at the last meeting discovered hisavulsion of feeling from his actions in a few minutes. Mr. Bruce, James Munro, when the essence was made known the minority shrank out that they would remain so when the others left Mr. Bruce was called to the chair and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions for the action of this other body. This evening we will again and approve the resolutions which contain a letter
to Mr. Davis and am to be published. The fact in connection with this is significant. Pookes was on our side but left before the minority had their meeting, to say I told him of it and he declined signing the resolution on the ground that he was a candidate for the degree of A.M., and was afraid to intrude his name by such a step. I have learned a great deal during the course of this affair and am persuaded it is time that men whom I supposed to be men of sense will take the most absurd positions and argue in a circle to defend them to the death when their passions are once aroused.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock an auction took place in the Town Hall of a large collection of paintings. They have been on exhibition for a day or two and the place has been quite attractive on account of the display of Nature as well as art. I had a pleasant chat between two young ladies and saw Father purchase a picture at
Mother suggested which I had pronounced a fault and begs my judgement. Confirmed by a judge.

9th Sunday Jan. 31st

The current of events now moves so swiftly, that I scarcely find time or inclination to note its numerous turnings, and as Miss Peggy Benton is coming here tomorrow I must try and bring up any arrows to-night so as to be able to start out after with a culory or her sweetness and beauty when she leaves.

Here then is the most appropriate place for an account of thefield lost and found.

A few days after we returned from the county in the fall having occasion for my violin one day I found it to be missing. Sufficient evidence was soon produced of the plundering. Concerning they many blacks by Henry of having stolen it. After further investigation it was
Concluded that he had done it. To leave me in the Ragged Mountains some time since. The sharing brother has taken great interest in its discovery and prosecution. They searched everywhere in the vicinity and by looking through the manuscript flagging letters forming a clue to the missing instrument. They gave the notice to come out and come up to the Raggeds with him last night in order to get it. So after numerous efforts to obtain saddles, some shoes, for the equipment of the Jake I at length met with some success and mounting that time have some piece of horse flesh worked up and passage due to Mr. Maringo of Black. Then I was equipped with a large pair of the old boots and Cousin Daisy shaded and mounts an a field toter which made time under the superintendancy of "Kicking Out" The home bless a cutting black but we soon reached "Bill Dunn"'s place about five miles of Mr. Oh. Intermingling the journey by numerous sketches of his experience. During his journey they met in the Raggeds.

The plan of operation was that when
we got here I was to inquire the way to some place in order to attract the attention of one Jim Hunt who was to meet us at this point and accompany us to Hat Hatley where the fiddle was to be found. We were at first disappointed and had to go into Bell Dudley's private home and see Judge Hunt should come. After remaining here awhile conversing with Bell, his wife and daughter, Hunt arrived with another fellow. So having agreed them with a bottle of whiskey for the benefit of Jim we set out and having gone about a mile came to a house with a large barn near it. We entered. On the right side of which we stepped while the men went forward to enter the plot being that they should go in by a back door and his sons and daughter after whiskey and then get out the fiddle for a dance. When the time of the Dan tire trent we took three or four men and the fiddle in hand.
And the signal for my entrance. They went round to the cabin and shouted.
"Hallo tute! Hall!" "Hallo yourself what that!" I offered which minds the Tarring
of dogs they went in. The moon nearly
full was just rising over the mountain
ridge on the western side of which we were
and eighteen of those portions of the sea
leaving other to deep shadow. While
the wind blew chill and moaned
through the branches of leafless trees.
The wind was a still one and remin-
axed one of the Highland Adventures
in "Rob Roy." For a long time we listened
and stamped about to keep warm. Mr.
and Mr. Catching sounds of unknown
the moon from the house felt.
Conversation seemed to be principally
on the subject of his having money in
his pocket and himself being a man
with numerous balls consisting of
Mr. God interlarding. I after a time
when appeared almost an age he caught
the form of a lead. Turning it deemed
Mr. as if old Dan Tucker would never
come but presently his being some
distance from me commenced giving
went to his gratification. O numerous beckoning and familiar! I rushed up and heard old Dan noise going it. Then with a kick which Mr. had cut for me and the dog of March. I ran to the door and entered with one ceremonious. The first object I met was a dog from under a bed. He was lying sprawling. I had time to look around. The room presented a miserable appearance of the imperfect fire light too which turned in a great chimney as well near as one side of the room. There Dudley, the principal character in the scene occupied the middle of the apartment. He presented truly a novel aspect being a man of 50 years or more between four and five feet in height with one eye and that gray hair. His his footings and without a cap he was cutting some very fantastic steps as if endeavor to Miss Dudley about 1'60 to attention and not bold looking decline on to a bed in the corner began decline to be in high spirits.
They were somewhat surprised at the appearance of a stranger but in telling them that I had been directed thus to find Agay Bulley (according to Offr. Old's dictate) they pressed me to take something which I declined and instead offered the company with a dance. But the dance was strange for passing strange but they of the only had his three on he would best it. Of these volunteers to play for him and while tuning the instrument identified it as being my old friend. I offered to try it when Agay felt and daughter grew quarters and insisted that this was entirely impossible. He pressed me to assist and finding me unwilling concluded not to himself any harm. While he was thus engaged the daughter ran from her room of dawn and commenced arranging her toilette, preparing a dinner, and entertaining the company. As thinking this a good time to retire, I gathered up my cloak and saddle in haste. I drove them advice. I rode out.
without further ceremony upon the 
the intrepid couple set out with a 
revengeful shout and gave chase, 
seeking me at full speed until 
of stoppers when the old man was 
plunging. They were then coming on 
in fine style but hearing the old man's 
voice brought up decaying with his 
feet about a yard apart, and which 
interested attitude he remained while 
Miss Dally rushed on with out stretch 
ed arms to capture the leader by 
main force. This she secured but 
upon accomplishing at all hazards 
but On. Oh. interference. When the 
found out the plot of the man, they 
sped their dogs and not obeying to them 
but had been enticed to their can. 
Then the heat of their action was 
giving to an unbusinessness to betray 
The sacred trust imposed on them. 
Their only cared now was to see 
The owner in possession. Then the 
owner said, Oh! there up they were 
so taken aback as to give up going. 
We march on in triumph but 
consider them our friends who had.
If this time came out, perhaps we might be left in a delicate situation. We must remove all suspicion. We stepped and called out for an explanation as to who they were and what they were doing there. They vanished and rode away from the hogs. in high spirits at the successful result of the adventure.

11 P.M., Saturday, February 6th, 1858.

Well, Zippie Benton came down Monday morning and I hear at this moment his voice. (What?) I have made out to prepare most of the lecture and allay his fears. But as for music, lecture. Billings the why I have not been out of the house during the week. She quarrel the article last Sunday night by stepping as she stepped out of the Old Stage-door and the crowd thus here. Next morning I came in, came in, I came in, to make it common at the request of them for a day or two. She has to recite in a verse with the first she gets there out loud.
Opal times it was my part to support her on my arm to the table, which got to be such an agreeable habit of the 4 that I had kept up since she can walk with ease. Thinking I'd do the same, I went with her to have some coffee. I walked up to College one, dreadful, rainy evening and produced Conrad who played all night with me. One or two nights afterward (the very day on which I was 20 years old) Miss Powder and Miss Gebic came over to open the evening and I bought them a nip or eleven nice fellows to meet them. We had quite an agreeable evening among other things the game of Oblada was played and two of the "Consequences" were that I came in contact with Miss Alice and Miss Gerrie both cases resulting in a serious offspring. The win which was handed around was so plain that I came very near getting tights in fact as mine glass would have shown. Then my business —
My Studio has become far more
interesting as Maggie Kenton has been in
to it so often and made her self quite
at home. Last night she came in
soon after supper and sat until 11 o'cop
nornally engaged in writing a letter
and now Edgar was in the room
Most of the time and unite know
when I have spent so charming an
evening. She actually talked a good
deal for after I had read one of my
Lessons while I layed it aside and
looked up my pipe - the time fleet
of rapidly principal topic of Con-
versation being some of my best love
Letters the which I showed her while
I made the impression that I was
still in love with Mary Eileen -
Now one would imagine after reading
The account in the other preceding vol-
of my trip up to Toronto in Declared
I had now suffered a relapse of
feeling. But no - though her figure
is perfect her face is beautiful beyond
Description her Character rendez-
ure for Innocence Adorableness Cheery
ness and Charming Drewness though...
though I was one in the house from father to Paris I was in love with sister Dizzie Braden. Though I have taken every opportunity to see her company and delighten to sing with her play with her yet to look at her yet there is something that tells me she was not for me. Some times I think there is something to do that I am like David Copperfield Comic and I look upon my self a hero because I can keep from plunging head long and irrecoverably into a consuming ocean of love with her—then again the probability suggests itself that what I told Abigale Crane Parris to day when she was about to get on the boat to return to支架er, may be true—"The using once corrects the the brightest star lives them no more."
Saturday Feb. 13th 1858

Still Snowing since yesterday and consequently seven or eight inches deep. Got up to Bolcombe’s lectures however at 12. Last Sunday night a little incident took place which as I feared came very near doing my business for me and making me Miss Ciggs Eliza Bolcombe. In the evening I had made an engagement to go to church with her at night and was uneasiness looking forward to it as something rather pleasant just at about when we were partially being tossed by coach of harden tea and toast at not arrived from Summersfield Dr. M. requested the pleasure of escorting Miss Ciggs to church whereupon Ciggs strongly insisted that if course Miss C. should accept and as Miss C. was engaged with priest and rain never thought of thinking that I was ordered that Miss Ciggs went off to consult cousin Rob and presently came back and told me very directly she had concluded to go with him when upon us became very delight
quit and dignified but all the time ready to wait over with the most delicious feeling of all treatment. Now I was sufficiently well acquainted with my own nature to know that nothing new dangerous to my peace of mind could happen for these quite irritable at first. When the remembrance which was bound to take place very soon came on then instead of the former state of indifference anger would change into—well into love—I was indeed elated but I knew very nearly two—a Monday evening they returned to the University and took Dizzie with them. I went along and walked with Miss Kate—wonder and worse for if I had gone along with Dizzie it would have been all perfectly natural—but them being quite indifferent and making myself as affable to Miss Kate because a secret way out long arm in the lower part of the heart. Next day I called for Dizzie who being out with Miss Kate at that was alone with Miss Dizzie for some time and
had such a nice time looking over a volume of Harper's Weekly, sitting so close with heads over the book together and comparing opinions on this short young lady and that tall young man—Alas! alas. Scarcely they came down to look at some old thing which was for sale in the town. Half-way windy day. We went back by Miss O'Tiggy's side. Very nice. Through it had cut Lecture the same morning to prepare for the examination on Ceballos next day—thite morning. They (who by the way are men of genius having been an actor of note on the London stage) but quit the professor in disgust and is engaged in painting diagrams for the Professor) was going to hear Shakespeare at Mrs. Throntin's for the young ladies. So those was one of the subjects of my examination. I concluded to go up and take advantage of this as a review. Went up and enjoyed the reading. Miss O'Tiggy assured me of declaring that she received great pleasure from it—for in the secret recess of my soul I felt that she was bored.
There were several young ladies and gentlemen present but Sumnerfield Smith and I sat on either side of that large room. We passed near it the time And when we were leaving Miss Kate said that she had something to tell me. And then wouldn't tell me and I remained on knowing what it was. And then we went out under the arcade and looked up at the bright moon and twinkling stars And asked me how I had got such an influence over "Dizzie" and when I said I didn't know that I had any she said that "Dizzie" had been very nearly crying because she always made such a fool of herself. Then I went in to say good night and then in the door waiting for someone or other to conclude the pleasant address to me with my eyes on Miss Dizzie who sat on a little stool in a corner looking at me and when the remnant was concluded pursued me left Great evening I got up to my examination so late that they came very near refusing to let me stand. I got through pretty well.
in two or three hours but unfortunately
attributing the honor of writing "Cycides" to
Pope and "The Advancement of Learning" to
Milton. Then hastened down to the cars
to take a final leave of the young ladies
and found that the train had been
gone an hour or so.

Mother says "Let Miss Betsy
alone and don't let me do particular in your
affair" says "Go ahead and
if you don't come out somewhere then
I'll know nothing of human nature."

Miss Betsy says "I don't
mean to flintless them. I like one person
people well but then I get out of the
motion and change my mind."

Now any one would imagine on
reading this foregoing that I had
been shot through and through by the
little Vindue fox. But in this they would
make a most egregious mistake. I have
merely been describing what actually
is the case for amusement. Oh, she but
had the one positive qualification which
in addition to beauty and the required
quality of sweetness rendered me to be
in thought.
I forgot to mention that the Corzas left for Washington a few days prior to the departure of the 7th Corps. About the 11th case among the students having proved fatal.

October 1861

On glancing at the preceding page I find that up to the time when this journal is taken up again in the following pages there is a considerable interval of time in which many things of interest occurred. The Yezi Benton went home the first term. On the day before the 1st I started to St. Joseph Springs where I met my old friend Dr. Lewis Reines and renewed all the cares of fidelity to her. She was surrounded by family and I was acknowledged by all to be the least well. She was after spending about two weeks in her charming posy I had an opportunity of distinguishing myself by catering a travelling dressing-room for selling her permission to a doctor, and parted from her in St. Joseph with the assurance that she would be mine. Soon after, both were sent back against our fall. In and after laying about $500 to get rid of it, the whole was now lost that did not.

On our return, in 9 over it went. She married Mr. Wright short time since.
Chas. Wood

Attorney at Law

Dec. 6th 1860

Several years having elapsed since leaving off this duty I have for some time desired to resume it in order to preserve from oblivion some of the interesting events of the day. And more especially does this duty demand attention now when I have been Eighteen months at the bar and my sphere of observation has consequently become somewhat enlarged together with an increased desire of interest in the political affairs of the Country which just now have arrived at a crisis of danger and doubt unparalleled in our history.

The election which took place on the 6th day of last month resulted in the choice of Abraham Lincoln for President of the United States. And this event has thrown the Country into a state of the
Greatest excitement an agitation in the Cotton States appear determined to withdraw from the Confederacy. The Republican party gloated over the victory which they have achieved and inflamed and blinded by their party. Newspapers seem unaware of the impending danger while hoping it to be hopeless. Most of the people of Virginia and the other slave-holding States are devoted to preserving Conservative Measures while animating a spirit of Conservatism in action which are long to long live under President Buchanan. His Message is out and though denying the right of secession he says that the Constitution has placed no power in Congress to make war upon a State and thus forcibly prevent her leaving. The Message strikes me as a very able exposition of the subject and agrees with the opinions I had formerly formed upon the subject. This position of the President I have before been
ving apprehensions of civil war would tend to reassure the people and remove the strangeness in the new market. But to day a dispatch comes from Washington stating that the Republicans held a Caucus last night and determined to reject all offers of Compromise, if having previously been rumored that Seward and others of their leaders were anxious of settling permanently the Slaving agitation by restoring the Missouri Compromise and extending the line to the Pacific Ocean. But though the future prospects of the country are now involved in doubt and I cannot yet give up the hope that all will eventually come right again, it is said "The darkest hour of night is just before daybreak."

I should like to bring up the various transactions of the last few weeks politically, socially and otherwise but must reserve these for future occasions and merely state for the present that...
I am at present writing in my new quarters in the basement which I have lately taken up and seem to be so much more agreeable than the other that I fear I shall settle into a confirmed old Bostonian. For though I still feel the habit of early rising, and occasionally indulge in the same, it does not afford the pleasure or satisfaction that it once did.

Alack a day! There must be some truth in the old maxim that the first love is the most lasting, for though free in fancy and the feeling well come and they both in working and sleeping moments are yearning after something and a slight sensation as of an aching wound, last night and the other before dreams of sleep gave to come upon me as fresh as ever that time will at length have worn away all traces of the old image and perhaps even the manner bright enough to reflect another. This Brunei, Mr. Francis and others there are here on a visit, I go to join them in the garden.
Monday Night—Dec 10

It is now Twelve O’clock to my surprise and I have spent the evening playing on various instruments with Mrs Eva McFadden and at Chess with Mrs Dillia. An elderly student came in during the evening whose name is Pyper. She gave kind affability and the example of her most taciturn temper & not speaking while she was in the room. Having been the hostess at the Academy for the local club to meet here. Said club consists of David Young Cooke, Jr, The two Misses Carrington, Miss Mary Dwyer, Miss Hay Travers, Miss Mistle Cochran an Egbert Gay and meet on even of Thursday. Evening once in two weeks taking the houses of the respective members in turn. The objects of this club are very to have a pleasant evening. There are no formal invitations but the gentlemen & members of the
Young ladies attend a dinner at 9. Of course while the Young Codie can ask any other Codie to be present so that the meetings are three confined to the above mentioned and at the same time the exclusion to prevent all of ill feeling in the bosom of the other Young Codies who are not members.

Spent the day very quietly in Mr. E. R. Watson's law office (when I have to attend there as usual, devote the morning to Blackstone which I have lately taken up for another reading) and spent the evening pleasantly in getting up a letter to Mr. New Thailand who is now in Frederick'sburg I went with whom I have lately commenced a friendship. Little correspondence went to Church yesterday and sat in a pew copying a letter to Michie and his wife " cousin " Theresa Michie - funny
Confederate States of America
1st Lieutenant - Charles Wood, R.A.C.S
R.O. C and Acting A.G.
Head Quarters Military Dept.
Middle & East Florida
City Hotel Tallahassee, Fla.
October 12 th, 1861

I should like to bring up my diary from the time we left

door from the Union and took

ever altering the other Southern
States, and I am sorry that I
have been unable for want of
leisure or opportunity to record my
various wanderings and foibles,
which remind me somewhat of
Kil Blas' adventures. I should
like to give the particulars of how
we (all vol. companies of Chor. ville
and vicinity) received marching
orders - destination unknown and
before we had received the news
of the Secession of our State.
How we made the trip to Harper's
Ferry and got these in time
to free the Smoky Mtns.
which had been just abandoned
by the U.S. Troops. Then we came
there again in a week and
were received as heroes. Then the excitement and scramble for office in the Army. The expedition with J. B. McFarland to Lcpington. The march in spots of the V.M.I in No.49. The loss of Lcpington & Jim Gilmore's exploits. We race back home to join up Companies. The toil and care of this kind of work and my role reported victorious fight of the Bateville minute. When 1 Dollins bit the dust of my disgust and sudden disappearance from the field of recruiting in Albemarle & reappearance at the Camp of Distress in Richmond.

Of my entrance into Gillespie Regiment (21st N.C. Vols) as instructor there and the march on foot with the Regiment to Valley Ford in Pocahontas City 105 miles. Of the life in Camp there with Light Witches from the last of July till September of this year.
all the training of Mud Cold and Sickness around us of
little Silences going home leaving me as I was alone of
my getting the office of ord
inance Depot under Ken's orders
and my miss experience with
Col. Potts from chief of ord
inance of the stunning effect
of a letter from father the 24th received from home that
Gen. Brogden of Georgia had appointed me his Adj. de Camp
and that the appointment had
been made to the War Depart.
ment for a commission at Lees
march that I might accept it and then how I started back
next morning and walked
30 miles on foot though I was
almost dead with Deodema
and after eight days Messong
as reach home & when that
first happy greeting was thrown on
for I had almost despaired of
reaching home again father the
next thing the whole plan had
came to prospect and there wa
no prospect of becoming an
Aide de Camp. That Colonel Dan
H. Wood who had in the first pi
recommending me to Gen. Ripon
told written that owing to some
legal obstacle I could not receive
the appointment. How then was
the devil. My hopes were
dam at once though I had
never suffered myself to believe
that it would all come out
through. I knew or determined
to make an effort before giving
it up and for the idea of retur
ning to the suffering I had
left in the North West was
more than I could bear. So
to Richmond I posted. Father
came on next day. I told him
the answer discerned that
the legal obstacle was had no
existence. Dave in the brain of
Cousin Dancy and others at De
vor office also made this an
excuse for not interesting them
for the further in the Bom...
Well after much delay and
consideration we got to the
Secretary of War T. P. Wicker.
He was surrounded with men
all eager to get audience on
some claims of great interest to
themselves. At last Father
got in to him on the Hall while
I allowed myself into a position
in front. Father pulled out a
letter of recommendations and
roan but as soon as the Secre-
tary found out what it was
about he remarked that there was
difficulty in the way. It
was only necessary to show
Gen. Morgan's application
of same with that we had
nothing more to say and were
obliged to give way to others.

And now when was Gen. G.'s
recommendation. The Gen.
himself was in Florida but
Father had been there. That the Gen.
write the application before
he left and it had been given
to Mr. Blanding, Chief Clerk now.
So he went into Blees office and then as he lay ten feet above ten feet below the surface he found the written application of Gen. Magzen endorsing Gen. C. Rivers. This I seized and hastened back to the Secretary of war who looked over the paper. The two were all right and my orders would be given me next day. Then my heart grew light and next day after all the forms had been gone through with and I obtained the appointment as 12th Lieutenant and A.D.C in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States. I left Father on the street who was not sure if it was all right till now I could see how much pleasure it gave him to ask me how much money I wanted for my outfit and then handed over about three times as much. I asked for however in two hours it was all spent.
well suffice it to say that I spent about a week at home in completing my outfit for the Kia Campaign and had made up my mind to start on the next Monday when HAD. Butler arrived on a foray from Berri Brigade in the West. By the very accounts other things of interest I have neglected to recount theCumberland Morning of Mars. & Lucy which took place on the early part of July. I was going off as a private in the University Company. I was very glad to see him and remained at home a day or two longer. He had become rather disgusted with his Western Campaign and was anxious to get back to some service elsewhere in Florida again when he had them up a Lieutenant's commission to come to the. I have also passed over the fact that Grand Mother Wood & the three daughters are as far away when they have been since they escaped from.
Alexandria leaving nearly all they had behind them when 
Duncan's troops took possession 
also the Numerous 
large hospital for sick and 
wounded in Chalittenville and 
of the enclosures of 
the bodies in nursing and 
providing comforts for them. 
There was a young Mobronin 
lying sick in my old room 
in the tower when I left. He 
had been there for weeks and 
was one of many that had 
been taken in kinds rescued 
until they were well at sometime. 
I started from here on Sat.
day morning 21st of September. 
After bidding adieu to the troop 
group at the arm and accom-
pounded by Father 1 Pad. Batte 
went to the Depot and was boten. 
But owing to the debilitated state 
of my Health found the ascent 
painful after all in the mountains. 
I felt no BE or Activity of mind 
or spirits—Dr. and felt was if 6
A stupor ever since I got back here - on arriving at Richmond, I went to the Columbia Hotel, which of late I had taken in preference to the Dohany and Ballard House. And found that the Southern Trains would not run on Sunday so that I must lie over a day. I went up to the Quartermaster Department to see Commanding Gen. form - he proposed to me to carry dispatches to Gen. Johnston at Manassas, and as I would come only one day and at same time have an opportunity to see some of the heights of that famous locality I consented - and the next morning early on my travelling sketchbook and deposit in it my dispatches and a flock of brands set out for the best of luck at the Central Line. Arrived at Gordaville the usual delay was gone through with, and then the train started to Manassas Junction.
I was sick and weak and the train went very slowly stopping about every ten minutes and price times not starting again for more than an hour if I could but come from the bottom of my heart this tedious system of travel which now hovers every rail road company I've been on since the war broke out. Consequently we did not get to Manassas Junction until late in the afternoon then the regular train as it was called stopped and I ascended that Gen. Johnston's Head Quarters were at Fair Foul Station and that the Quartermasters would run a taxi for us three times in the evening. As I had an opportunity to look around the station. How changed was even their line I noticed the plaque in April on my way to Harpers Ferry there was only one or two
Small buildings to be been down the main body was pushed in many miles in advance. There were several regiments on camp here. Plank buildings were erected in sufficient number to make a village. While around in every direction the parapets of Steele's fortifications were with their big guns training behind and guarded each by a single sentry. The process a third when a carpenter was at work and an eracismation found him industriously engaged in making pine coffins which lay piled in heaps around them. Our little train for the tap station got off about dark and in an hour or two we reached that place. There was on board an old acquaintance of in the Montecello guns who pointed out Bales Town which ran along the road and the point where the
Right of our lines retired at the Big Fight. Arrived at Fair
Stayton I had some
difficulty in getting a horse
from the Deserters and
was determined to go along the
road towards Fair Flat Court
Home until I should come
to a house in a grove about
one mile and a half from there. It
was near quite dark and
I spurred along at a quick pace
with the expectation of getting
a good bed and a good
lodge in the General's Lodg.
Guests. Many Regiments
were in either side the road
and their Camp fires all
motion the road nearly
all the way while occasionally
I would pass a post with
tents spread on, plodding slowly
along on their way to do similar
duty at some distant out post.
Present I came to the Grove
and riding up to the From
division of the 7th Indiana. Oval.
thought I'd best. I then asked if my mission was at end, "No answer," I said the G. A. General. I asked when I was to stay and was told there was a hotel at the station at the same time. After saying the General asked me if I came all the way from Richmond to merely to bring those dispatches. I told him I did and suppose they were of some importance and had treasured them up with the greatest care all day but said they were among the certificates of discharge for some like them. I left full of work and indifference to go back to the depot. When there was a small house doing duty as hotel. Went in and found the supper room door closed and the room full of hungry soldiers trying to get out about every fifteen minutes. The door would open 7, close on & then
would be admitted. I knew myself as if life was done after a further after being worried all day my knees fairly knocking together with weakness and my head beginning from disordered liver. I was happy to be home and no place to lie down except in the ground after some delay by allowing my way to the door I managed to get in before my turn but found the state of my stomach was such that there was no pleasure in eating. The train was to start at 4 o'clock next morning so I sat down by a camp fire until I fell into a deep sleep. I woke with a chilly sensation in my back which was turned from the fire. My left hand was hanging over the back of the chair and from the extended position in which it had been placed I found I could not move it or the arm with my
Right hand I took hold of my left, it felt cold and dead as if it had been from foreign body. The sensation was horrible. It seemed as if I had hold of a cold frog. Presently, however, holding it to the fire and rubbing it, the blood began to circulate and then the more exquisite torture of in the sensation subsided. I went into the car thinking to get a депут to rest the but the passengers who were going on the train West backing three before me they had taken up every seat to make their cases & left nothing but a few of the backs. I turned up two of them until they then sides met and then placing a chain under to hold the supports then climbed up into the hollow between doubled myself into a zigzag shape & fell asleep when into a hewn plume which lasted the...
It may well be conjectured that under all the preceding cir-
cumstances I felt no reluctance on the next morning to walk
8 or 9 miles to see the battle
field. I left from one night
of sleep into another until
I got to Orange Ct. House where
I got a drink of most excellent
apple brandy and dinner fried
chicken and biscuit for my
breakfast. This set me up
from a hot and I arrived in
Richmond in the evening
at 9 or 10 o'clock not quite dead.
Cousin Dary N. W. had given
me my transportation tickets
which were to take me over the
Rail Road to Felthorne but
on learning that if I paid
my own expenses I should be
allowed a mileage of 10 cents,
I preferred the little arrange-
ment and handed my ticket
back. Next morning when
I got to the Petersburg Depot
in the cold fog of uncertain
eight of 5 0'clock I found a crowd at the entrance to the passenger depot, but each had just to show his passport and it was along time before I could get to then the damn crowd was around the ticket office so that I concluded to get aboard and seem a comfortabe later as a thing by no means easy to do. As there were only two or three cars they were provided mostly by the most disagreeable sort of people to wit volunteers returning from service or sick leave. Indeed it is one of the most striking phrises of these extraordinary times the character of the masses who fill up the ranks of our armies. They are mostly young men who have not been accustomed to leave home to travel much before them with their arms.
dishonesty to see what a number of ignorant wretches and ill bred set of men our country can produce. There was never any sympathy between me and this class of persons, and I have never before understood how to treat them. My plan has always been to try to conciliate them and get into their good graces by treating them with marked consideration and politeness, but I don't think I ever succeeded in this. Convene as the only thing gained, it is their own interest. I believe the proper way is to be reserved and maintain at all times a dignified manner, which, though in many instances it gains their ill will for a time, in the end procures their respect in this of them. Well the case the College on all day best manage to miss the connection at Wilmington N.C. and we
had to lay over at that miserable place when there is no accommodation offered or diurn. Next day we reached Florence a town consisting of a frame hotel. Then my indisposition manifested itself in the same decisive form of a high fever. We stayed there till 2 o'clock next morning and then proceeded on to Charleston when we arrived at 10 A.M. I tried here to get the better of my sickness feeling breakfasting and looking about me but no go. Any attempt at dinner was worse but with an aching head & throbbing temples I walked about the narrow streets went to the wharf and saw the steamers in the distance also saw a cargo of coffee being taken from a steamship that had run the blockade. Then having bought some blue necktie I walked down town...
of them & entered with a fever on me. Next Morning after many difficulties succeeded in getting from the Hotel to the Depot & breakfast over Clinton in the Coach for the Depot in a Seven Storm of Wind & Rain—It just about the Autumnal Equinox and the Boat could not take us across to the Station. So we hired the Driver for 350 to take us across the bridge the wind blowing a gale and sending hats and umbrellas over among the white caps on the Water wherever they were unwatched & their useless owners. By the Time we got to the Station the Storm was over and from that time the weather was pleasant we ran along through the Marshes and nice fields until we got to Savannah to dine. Here I hoped to meet my old Friend and
Correspondent J. O. Ferrall who wrote to me soon after the taking of Fort Sumter, that he was present on the occasion.

I had only one hour to remain in Savannah and sent a boat to engage for him and in form him of my presence but after not succeeded in seeing him. At 4 o'clock we put off in the New and commodious little steamer but St. Johns which steamed pleasantly along through the lily covered of Chasms which separate the coast of sea from the islands. Next day the weather was delightful and nothing was more lovely to me to make the trip equally so but my miserable state of health. I got little of the half life of orange which were the only things thar I believe have given me and cut out their watch the whole time away.
Alligator playing in the edge of the tall grasses in the afternoon we we stopped at St. Cérons Island the place that 'Lord' Ray and Bobb Cooper hailed from. And about Sumpet landed at the Sandy village of Fernandina where the Butlers have been living for a year or two. I went to the Clayton and learned that Ernest Breyden whom I expected to find there was very ill in Tallahassee.

Next morning while looking out for a dining room to get some blue field Sampson Butts brother came to see me he is about 16 yrs. old and appears a kind hearted fellow, though it is evident that he is not equal to the other boys in intellectual capacity. He has been turned loose to look care of himself too early in life.
Lee Butler came he is a very handsome fellow and most a fine appearance in his new Confederate uniform (he has recently been appointed 2nd Lieut. C.S.A. and is on duty as drill master). His nose and cheeks were lighted up to with a brilliant gun of red which may be from the Secretary Decree or maybe to some other less creditable cause. I was sick in Gen. Wadsworth a week most of the time in bed. At first I had a high fever with chills. My Physician Dr. Clay broke with Cholera. Dr. Clay is a brother of the Dem. Clay with whom I boarded at Billy Bullocks and whose head Bob Price broke with an ax. And whose heroic achievement (for Clay was a notorious coward) was the cause of Bob's leaving the multitude of White Corps.
And speaking of Whittier reminds me that I studied the rudiments of Latin under him and this morning as I lay in bed before breakfast after the lapse of nine years some lines of Horace came into my head which I learned there and stuck me for the first time with this memory in all their poetic beauty. And thus it is with many a task which at school seems so dull and useless and even meaningless it is good to recall them later. The mind roless roless and long years afterward they will. They will spring from the soil when they have been buried budding into beautiful blossoms and bearing wholesome fruit.

When I got up from bed at Hermannville I found that I was in the plane...
Fell into state and could not relish life at all. So weak as I was, I determined to quit the place which had become nauseating to me. The butler had sent a boy who had an arm cut off on a frolic to wait on me. I gave him a dram of brandy containing a gallon of old apple brandy which I had brought all the way from Richmond to camp to the Camp, he broke the bottle cap and let it all run into the ground. I felt too desperately sick to even to Camp for him for that and got quietly on board and went camping along in the dirt. Camp dinner. Dead at dirt people them marshes filled with dirty water - the very perspiration from the virgin had a disgusting smell.
At Twelve O'Clock we stopped at Lake City another new Village scattered about in the Sand then we drove till Two O'Clock in the Morning and then got in the Steamer Car again this time my Case had developed itself into a Confirmed Fainting. My eyes resembling The Ripe Mistletoe Berry they sink the oldest porthole. After this layover at the Lake City which is arranged by the railroad directors for the benefit of that City we reached Tollacock at Eleven O'Clock A.M. The Country around here is broken and hilly and looked more like Country for civilized people to live in. The farms here nearly all framed and scattered along at here with woods or in the woods
Sandy Illinois that few of them can be seen at a time and the place does not look as much like a town as Charleston though in fact it is not so large a place. There is only one hotel, the "City," most pretentious but large and someday perhaps the State Capitol. There I was met and welcomed by Dr. Sable the Med. Director of Glen Grayson a young man about my own age and 20 or 21 yrs. of age & holding a position similar to Sen. Rutledge they have made me feel at home. A room on the 2nd floor was given me large & high with a view overlooking the Illinois range all opening on a porch which overlooked the back yard were one
occupied by the Gen. & Staff
and G. Nat. Sec. of the State.
Having been nothing for
some days that I could
wish I felt a longing for
some fresh figs Tomatoes
& buttermilk. I procured
three figs the last of the
season / a barrel of tomatoes
three or four in diameter
like wine last of the season
and was told that it would
be several months before
any fruit whatever could
be had. went into see the
General and found him
weak and emaciated. He
speaking above a whisper
spoke of what he would
do when he should get well
as if he confidently expected
to be well in a few days.
Dr. Sotul had been acting
as Assistant Adjutant Gen'l.
and I was at once installed
in his place under the
Army Regulations.
Falkhasset
October 18th, 1861.

Have been in this place a little more than two weeks. The weather was at first disagreeably warm and the mosquitoes very troublesome. But the weather is cooler now and under Dr. Tobolski's treatment the fever die is rapid, leaving me before each meal. I continue to take a little arnica and the gins are an enormous appetite aid and I profiting on the pleasure of eating till every person leaves the table and thus making up for lost time. I brought a letter from Bob Butler to a Miss Lily Colle Hey Limekirk, mentioning the subject to Gen. Millett then Gov. Eller in brought her letter excerpt. Colle to Colle informing one. I also bought a letter to Mr. De M'Conagled a middle aged old fellow who keeps a store here. Judge M'Conagled asked me in the city when of lift
gave me the letter 2nd to him
as one of the most particular
friends and I think him just
such a chivalrous but kind hearted
cheerful old Cowper as would
suit for one of Dickens's favorite
characters, having some connec-
tion to the Miss Cote I'm more
enamored with the old
gentleman Mr. McDonnell to go to
see her. This evening Tallahassee
has the reputation of having pretty
girls home after I got here. I had
an opportunity of seeing a few of
them at the Gen's inauguration
and at some little calf revivets
given in the Capitol building
for the benefit of absent children.
Gen.座龙son has been gradually
painting. The day after I got here
he called on me to him and told
me that as his lady de Camp I
was his confidential secretary and
adviser and that I must consider
myself as his son. From an old
fellow. In them confidential
expectations to get well in a short
time but a day or two afterwards while setting of him as he lay on his carriage he began and remarked "it is hard to wait thirty or forty years for a command and then give it all up."

"Well General" said I "at all comes to the same thing in the end if at last makes little difference whether our ambition has been gratified or not." "Yes that's so" said he "I cast one into hell."

A few days afterward a Catholic Priest arrived who baptized him and took him into the fold of the Church. Sabot who is of Catholic present was present at the ceremony and says that as soon as it was over the Gent fell into a quiet slumber. I could not but think how beautiful and inspiring is that religion while one so lowly by means of a priest may secure to the troubled mind the Heav'st blessing. A Christian extension to France's life in Spain.
of his frontier service when under the U.S.A. is faithful. The last act was at the army all day and in ever ready when the gleam calls for a break's little or no English and all alone in his room and then lightning a cigarette to ease his trouble a second. Whenever the gleam was a any way arranged Partiollers had to bend the count of his temper and then times some thing greatly resembling an oath will escape them right on itself on Partiollers devoted head and the force of habit being too strong to be controlled by his own Religion - in such cases I am sure as in Uncle Toby's Case the recording tongue sleeps a turn upon it and bleeds it all forever. About a week ago a Telegram came from Kilkenny announcing to Gen. Burns that as he was December to attend to take no part in active service that Gen. C. H. Smith (The Blade of Macnamara Plains) had been
Ordered to relieve him until he should recover his health &c. And though the head had made his arrangements for death (which he did to his surgeons' spirit he said he was not afraid of) when I read the dispatch to him I could see that it jangled him. The dispatch was couched in very complimentary terms, but the generals were not so; he was "Short & Sweet," he said nothing more but lay in deep thought. He has a man in New Orleans who is Captain of an Astile Company. Then and has been written for. And the General is anxiously to see him. He sleeps now nearly all day. For several days I have been writing to find him sufficiently recovered to act in mind to take me what it is he wants done. As he calls upon me to him one day and told me he desired certain things attended to. Then having great
difficulty in speaking so as to make himself understood, he would put it off until the mor-
day until now he has forgot
it altogether. This morning he did not know me his mind
wandered a little and he mentioned something about his Ren-
Meantime, Self. Smith does
not arrive. And I am put
to considerable trouble, various
persons are constantly calling
and trying to get orders to issue
orders which I have been re
required to do. Dr. Sales, who
is very plausible, makes himself
very busy with the affairs
of my department reading the
Dispatches which I get them
giving his views to this man
and that. When he has no
responsibility upon him he
can thus make himself very know-
ing and obliging about things he
is ignorant of. My patience
had been very severely tested for
the 15 months that I carried
get him into a situation &
accuse him of medleary.
for instance before the
sent two law to agree to have
orders issued when he was
arranged into it. Sabal would
be the interlocutor between
the lens & the party seeking
the order. he would then come
to me with his party and
direct me to make out such
an order leaving the impression
unto the third party that
was acting as his clerk.
He knew that by my manner
that he would have to be
cautious in this course of
policy & that even Connors
is not still be very circums-
pect. The devil of it is that
in our intercourse we are in
the most friendly terms &
I have no evidence of a positive
motion to show that he is not
one of the foremost fellows in
the world. Then then is Dr.
Chu-yo & Dr. the Hindus. Engine
offres who the Sen. before the got 20 law ordered to report here from Ternandino. The
man is a very good fellow but has no delicacy of feeling and is I am sure very thick
headed. I have been very much taken offence at him several times but am inclined to
think that his disagreeable manner at times resulted from the consciousness of his nature and the thickness of his skull as above mentioned. I can overlook faults very readily which spring from such faults. I find no difficulty in making him give him to understand that his opinions are
superfluous when he endeavors to dictate what are my duties and what to him afterwards to get him into a good humor. But Labal keeps me occupy with his
open and easy and preaching face he is certainly a good
Physician and seems to be a very clever man with an unfortunate way of desire to be a greater man than he is. I hope so and sometimes am inclined to take this charitable view of the Com.

Gen. Milton the New Gov. is another difficult case. He has been what the name of Old Bledsoe of Va. was. He is anxious to turn the world upside down by his own superior wisdom and sagacity. Talks largely of his friends in the Executive Capacity which he is preparing and is about to perform. "By good Sir I intend to have all this things straight-limit one for other." Then says his long gray beard and Dries off to his brother actics.

He has already put his effort into it and had to take it on again interfering with a Regiment at Apalachee.
Under the Command of Col. Hopkins—The Col. came up Sweating Blood and then drew deeply down the Corners of his Mouth and closing his eyes and talked me almost to death. Finally the Gov. Caved in & quietly left the Field in Col. Dave's way—Some days ago the Gov. offered to make me one of his Aides with the rank of Colonel in the event of Gen. Wayne's death. I would first however have to declare my intention of becoming a Citizen of this state. I would not yet stay while an active duel. The Commission of Col. who I must acknowledge quite tempting but under all the circumstances I am concluded to hold on to our Commission of P.L. in the P.H. Cs, and to the Gen. that I would consider the Mother.
Tallahassee
October 19th, 1861

Yesterday Capt. Grayser arrived. He is a fine looking good
determined young fellow about
my age and as though he were not
lacking in sense of humor by
not brilliant. There are some
characters of which in the first
few hours acquaintance I can
always say this much and
again there are those of whom
I can say no more until I have
known them for months. Quick
thought into character is a valuable
gift and I should like to
take the able to take a man
weigh him at once in the intellec
llectual and moral decide and
give without difficulty the
accomplishment parts of this chance.
but it is a feat I've never been
able to achieve. I find things
as I grow older in experience
This task be comes less difficult.
Our looking back to my earlier
days I find there was a time
when I might have been one of
The most trusting individual in my nature (that it is possible to conceive) I trusted in every one and could not see a character in a bad light or in its true shape, no matter how plain & clear it was presented to me. Just as long as person or thing other showed meanness or cowardice or malice I was blamed at the manifestation but overlooked it all and felt relief in doing so as soon as he would assume a more pleasing phase. There are persons whom I could not see when true characters never showed themselves to me until within the last year or two.

Now I can generally tell at once whether a man is honest if he happens to be the reverse. I even sometimes when hiding seems to have a feeling of guilt and unpleasantness that can never decide what to think of them until evidence of the most positive nature is offered.
Of this evidence once obtained a Man's Character becomes clear as glass and I feel as though I can read every Motive which actuates him. This is my experience in judging whether a man is honest or dishonest but under as I said above to understand and perceive the distinctive features of a Man's Character I have to wait until my Mind gradually absorbs him to to speak. The former process is merely intuitional the latter is more of an intellectual nature. When I was quite young this intellectual absorbent or disgustive faculty was too intemperate blended with my emotional nature and too weak operate successfully on Character but with age and experience it becomes stronger and more distinct and then for the 

...
Last night Mr. McDougall and I went to see Miss Call. She was unwell so we crossed the street to call on Miss Hyde, Mrs. Echoes the farther being originally from Va. How called on me in the morning. He is a grand son of Thomas Jefferson and hence cousin of our Carl J. D. Randolph. There were two daughters the prettiest one married they seem to be a merry family but not calculated to set a river on fire. The ladies favored us with a couple of ditties with which we were Charmed as became us. Old Mr. D sat up and talked of sweethearts &c. with a Spirit & good humor which was refreshing to his hands and credit to human nature. The new uniform can a person risk of being received at the Row Corring back. Mr. Smith still does
Not arrive. Though God, however received my heart desire to do by informing me that it is necessary for One head when receiving another to retain the staff as a mark of authority.
Tallahassee
Nov. 12th 1861

Since writing the last I have travelled about 2500 miles and am here again but on Dec. 13th.

On Sunday night the 20th October Gen. Beauregard deemed it wise that I decided to set up with him notwithstanding the delicate state of my health.

Salubrity of Montgomery as well as Panzannia all for us two. Between one & two O'clock I concluded to go & lay down with one cloth on & leave the General dressing heavily. At 15 minutes before 1 A.M. Mays woke me and said General was making his last gasp. I went in at door and found the others standing around the bed in expectation. After a few minutes he shipped as if in a gentle slumber.

Deceased the Köhlke Keeper.
Came with some surgeons and began making preparations for laying out the corpse. I lay down on a couche on the bed first and then fell into a heavy sleep. I only recollect to have heard the dull groaning sound which was made in washing the body. Though I had never witnessed this process before, I was too much overcome by fatigue to be surprised by it at all. But Dr. Matt on the other side told me. Capt. Grangro
Commenced making his arrangements and gave directions to me to adjust the last cloth for the body. The body of this man was and
Volunteered to enlighten me. I make numerous
Suggestions as to what should be done under the circum-
stances. The 2nd thing we
Inventory was to the Board of all the property. The
at last concluded to work until morning and was prevailed upon to go to bed. After breakfast he promised me up again for this day, and commenced by requesting one to note down the contents of a drawer containing a good deal of worthless trash while trunks and camp equipage and numerous articles that were being around promised a laborious job when it should come to their turn. Fortunately for me however for I was on the point of dropping under weakness and a blinding head ache it was concluded to take down one of the amounts of money and make a certifying. Because of the vast they was in the way about $1800 in gold in an old barn roof with while another contained $80.
The general's body was laid in state in the Parlor covered with the Confederate Flag. Candles lighted; & placed at this head 7 feet; a guard of honor from a volunteer Company placed over him. It was arranged that we should start that morning for New Orleans for I had decided to accompany Capt. Grayhen and Finkle.

The body was accordingly put into a coffin of silver which was placed in one of wood covered with black cloth & this was placed in a box & filled in with chaff was put on our uniforms, & being the first taste of our appearance in full uniform and all off to the Depot with an escort of Artillery and proceeded of City in Carriages. Capt. Milton Made arrangements for our transportation to Savannah.
And the following evening after dark we arrived at
by the Cars having traveled half the preceding night
on the stage. I met Mr. B. B. Cooper of St. Simons Island on the
Cars, he had been in to the
interior to look for some
place for his father's family
as an attack
was expected at Brunswick
by the Lincoln Armada
about that time. ceiling
pail from Hamilton Perry
he remained in Savannah.
The following day which
was a fortunate thing for
me as I had time to visit
4 preachers and improve my health a little. I
then found myself and
enjoyed the meeting a
good deal as I have not visited
him. Dinner he was at the
University. Mr. He dined
with me at the Seven
House and I took Tea
with him at his home whi
just as Lieutenant. He had not heard of this & therefore I was mistaken, I then showed him the clause together with another which gives an officer an extra 50 dollars for duty. The same pay as that of an officer of like rank in Cavalry. A 1st Lieutenant of Cavalry has $100 per month; therefore my pay was $135 per month. At this price he looked really injured. He drew a sigh and said that my pay was then more than his. He seemed to think that such a proposition required no further comment to show how monstrous it was. After that the same time drew my 10 cents mileage on my journey from Richmond to New York. In this I found that I was very near losing the amount of my transportation on that expense on that trip for the regu-
lating day that Civilians receiving Punishments upon
their service at their own ex-
 pense it happened however
that at the time of my ap-
 provenment however I was
a private in Capt. With
Company although I was
 appointed under the law
providing that Civilians
might become appointed
on the staff.
Hills Place
Charleston, S.C.
Jan. 11th, 1863

Once more I assume the task of commencing in this broken manner. For I find on reading the preceding pages that I can lay no claims to the title of Dean—Numerous have been the scenes and various the experiences which I have passed through since writing the last page and I much regret that they have not been preserved in the form of a journal. I have looked in battles and battle fields when the contest was over, and seen the rich harvests of which
death had gathered in. I have heard the triumphant shouts of the victors and the dying cries of the wounded when shell and shot filled the air with their howls and shrieks and the crack and flash of ordnance made the very earth tremble underfoot. And midst it all I have seen men manifesting their various conduct towards the diverse forms of human nature—some of them acting with apparent abject cowardice and criminal vice, their fear some deed of wickedness they performed themselves to danger whom I knew to be actuated by no higher motive than their own personal advancement. I have seen among men who are nobly sustaining our noble cause the same meanness and the same nobility of character which these men would have been actuated no matter when they were to be
found whether at the field
or at the parson's
most men in the army do this
duty and stand up to the mark
who get the credit for bravery
and some for cowardice and
after all I can but conclude
that bravery is a remarkable
style of virtue and does not
necessarily imply a character
which would be a model
of moral or religious virtues,
1868 & Pecking Lodge No. 15-4

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Ballance on hand June 29 1868
Amount £ 67.5-0
Due Recev'd Since Jan'y 24 1868

F. H. Maynell
J. R. Gilbert
E. P. Temple
J. H. Bryant
D. J. Prince
John Mangan
J. W. Mangan
J. A. Swan
J. M. Bishop
J. J. Halpin
R. J. Martin

John H. Mann
J. W. Walker
W. M. Russell
J. H. Land

Sell Haynes
J. W. Geibian
J. W. & A. Mitchell
John S. H. Miller
William M. Sparrow
Harley Daniel
D. J. McAlhastin
J. E. Penton
K. J. Penton

W. H. Gossman
B. J. anime

Total: 335

100
200
125
300
65
445
100
100
100
100
145

Total: 1975
1868

December 5 - J. H. Mitchell
John H. Mann
J. M. Bishop
J. H. Land
J. H. Spear
Dr. J. W. N. Mitchell

A. T. P. B. P. M.

Dr. J. M. W. Land

J. W. N. Mitchell

expelled since nov. 1867
July 17 th 1868
James C. McClellan