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Capt. on 6th
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Aug 24th. Capt. Percy A. White arrived wounded. Notified to be ready to start for Charleston this evening. Capt. White requested to go to Charleston with us. Most distressing. His wound was painful. Request granted. Started at 3 o'clock P.M. for Augusta; reached that place at dawn 25th.


Disembarked from the train & remained lying around the Depot for a couple of hours, were then moved to the Parade Ground where we lay under the trees in the open space. Both day & night. Capt. White's wound was very painful during the
Aug. 29th. Monday. Augusta Ga., 12 o'clock M.

As yet no prospect of getting off to Charleston today. Sent up town for a shawl for Mrs. W. M.: I had Captain White's wound.

One of the farmers sold a twenty-dollar gold piece this morning for four hundred dollars. Considered money.

Sold twenty-six dollars greenbacks today for Percy White. For one hundred and thirty dollars.

A surgeon from one of the hospitals this afternoon came down to see Percy White's other sick. He was very kind and a perfect gentleman, he sent down some morphinum, some
line, bandages and a ferret of castile soap. I gave Eley White
true doses of morphine. I saw
which he feared a pretty comfort-
able night. I gave his wound
began discharging a in my
wrist seemed to feel during very well.

Aug 27th Saturday

At 4½ o'clock, a couple of ammu-
ランス came armed for the sick
wounded, and took them
To the Depot. Managed to
get Perry very comfortably fixed
in a parlor. After that had to
change himself about six o'clock
from Charleston. Arrived at
Charleston about 6 o'clock E.M.
Rock with Captain White and other sick
in an ambulance from the D. E. F. to the Office of the Commandant. March 11th. Then obtained permission to go to the Hospital with Percy White as a man. From the Commandant-Marshal’s house two or three miles to the Hospital. Out of town the road very rough and painful to Percy. Uncomfortable, at all times is very irritable. At the Hospital found about fifty of our Officers sick and wounded, made in the large room, each man in a separate cot, clean and comfortable. Placed Percy on a cot as comfortable as possible for the fever and took a brush and slept alongside of him, as being foreordained as a patient with him.
Gave him four doses of morphine during the night, but they seemed not to have much effect on him.


Rose early; had Grey wash himself all over from head to foot. Then put on clean shirt and trousers furnished by the Hospital. Ached his arm and when he felt fairly comfortable on arriving at the hospital in Charleston yesterday evening among a crowd of 5000 to salute his ears was the acclamation of Yankee churls in the city. In passing through the city from the Wreck of the Conestoga an hallucination
dark saw a shell come into the city a velveteen affectation just over the tops of the houses.

The Surgeon in charge of the Arbeiter
Dr. G. S. C. Dodd - a Brother in Law
of President Lincoln, seems to understand his profession, is besides very kind in his treatment of his patients, when asked.

Perry's wound is discharging and seems to be doing very well. Dr. Dodd ascertained by an examination that the ball had taken a course not toward the bone, but in the side of the leg. A shell burst this evening just about dusk in the city, in the explosion of which was intermittent, of which destruction this building hit an earth grate.
Aug. 29th. Monday. Charleston S. C.

Finding that there were arrangements for writing to our friends at home by flag of

tines, I went in to the city to look at and buy envelopes. Paid two dollars for six en-

velopes & four small sheets of paper.

On page 3, the limit of a letter which

must be left open, habe on the outside

“Parsons letter, Charleston S. C.” and the

proper direction. Wrote to mother, wrote

also a letter for Percy White to Mrs.

Herrett his brother in law.

This Hospital which I thought at first

was for officers alone, I find is simply

a Hospital for Federal prisoners contain-

also quite a number of Federal soldiers.

black & white. They by this I suppose

consider that they are fighting on wi
practice on ideas of equality. The
men here (two of them) are black
soldiers U.S.A. 1st S. 45th. Mary Reg't.
captured at Fort Morgan.
The Hospital is well conducted, every-
thing is clean, clothing, bedding & victuals.
Of the latter the quantity is ample &
the quality good. I. being on full
diet & admitted to the Convalescent
-Table have generally, for breakfast-
coffee, bread, rice or molasses;
for dinner, meat, rice or corn meal,
cabbage & potatoes, perhaps &
com bread, for supper, bread &
coffee. The coffee however is not
the coffee of the U.S. Army, but a
perhaps half genuine coffee &
half wheat coffee or something of
Aug 30th, Tuesday, Charleston S.C.

Last night Percy rested very well. His leg seems to be improving. Hard as he has been in bed lately he less pain. I think he is the right insusceptible person I ever did any nursing for as soon as he can get along without constant attention I shall leave the hospital. Nursing an incoherent insusceptible person is a thankless task. Wrote a letter to Dr. Shirk.

Free diet today was, for breakfast: Coffee, boiled goat milk, and bread; for dinner: Boiled ham, soup, pickled goat, corn bread, for apples: Coffee, milk.
bread, & corn bread.
The explorers, (with us as was supposed) on Sunday evening, were to have been a
quantity of coffee against the whole at Fort-
Dahler. Charleston papers say the damage
to the Fort amounts to nothing.
Aug 31st, Wednesday, Charleston S. C.
Seybey's leg last night was quite easy. This
morning, the discharge consisted chiefly of
dark, thick, blood. Today it is reported
that terms of exchange have been
agreed upon & prisoners will soon be ex-
changed, (hope it is so).
September 1st, Thursday, Charleston S. C.
Early during first half of last night
was very restless, rotten feet & the
night quiet. His leg is doing finely.
Last night more excellent.
usual were thrown into the city, the explosion of one of which was very loud. This is the first day of the fall season. I wonder if we are due to remain prisoners all winter. Since we hope not. But if so we shall have to endeavor to make our existence as comfortable as possible. By an agreement between the commissaries of exchange prisoners can receive clothing from either side as clothing, medicine & gold. Then (I must say) from government a not from private parties. Unless that is a feint of our release from captivity within the next two or three weeks I intend sending to the U.S. Government for a complete...
blankets, cloths, drawn, dinner, hat, stockings, boots, needles. Thread and scissors, cantin, haversack, etc., and fifty dollars ($50) in gold, which latter could for Confederate money at present rates will bring me and thousand dollars.

Oct. 20th

The same precisely as last. Today reported that this telegram arrived in the city of Charleston today contains the announcement that our Government has accepted the Confederate propositions for exchange and that the prisoners will be exchanged immediately.

Sept. 23rd. Friday Charleston S.C.

Last night Parry contraband very well. Queen probably is an...
Sevon fires which he took about dark. Charleston Connecting this morning contained the news that over two hundred Rebel Officers had arrived at Hilton Head, for exchange or to be placed under the Rebel fire from Charleston. Of course they will be exchanged. I hope I will be among the two hundred exchanged for them but fear not.

Today a couple of sisters of charity painted the Adelphi, bathed with the patients & distributed cold chicken & cold buns & ice cream & grapes. About 9 o'clock the doctor came around and a-
lested about a dozen officers to get
ready immediately to go down town.
They were to go out on the
Flag of Truce boats uniform armed
and exchanged; came in the morning.
considered they hung merely to make
room for others hung in the arrival of
eight new patients at the
same time. Selection of the most
healthy men here to go seemed to confirm
that opinion.

Sat. 2nd. Saturday Charleston, S. C.
They arrived last night very well.
Today's Charleston Courier contain
the news of the nomination for
President of Vice President of the
U.S. on Democratic ticket of
Mr. Pleckan & Pendelton, Wilt.
The Platform of the party, Gen. Pemberton also says, can exchange of Non-combatants (Surgeons & Co.) actually placed in the harbor (Stokely).  

Sep 4th Saturday Charleston S.C.

Nothing of any importance to chronicle Wednesday.

Sep 5th Monday Charleston S.C.

Today Charleston. Pemberton contains the glorious news that Atlanta is ours. Sherman instead of falling back behind the Chattahoochee river as announced by the Rebel Gens. has executed a brilliant flank movement around the left flank of Hood's Army and after taking position across the Macon R.B. at Jordonbro (22 miles below Atlanta) a whiskeying two
Corps sent against him has routed the Rebel army out of Atlanta. Hood in his official despatch says he was compelled to blow up his arsenal of ordnance in Atlanta to burn his commissary stores.

Today the draft takes place in the north. We need living men in the field, then and there. I think once I look for a general exchange, our Government will content itself a general exchange while the two great armies are in vigorous chat, i.e., men brought or forty thousand men not in condition to take the field for an or two months at least, after exchange while the rebel forces...
armed return half a beauty & be fit to last the field at once.

Sek. 6. Thursday. Charleston S. C.

Last night Percy took two grains
of strychnin & slept well. He is up
bleeding but quite fast.

Among the non-combatants sent north
a few plays. I noticed the name of
Beth & Eliza. Chaplain 10. Oth. Capt
Totten Perryman came on last night
Sek. 7. Wednesday Charleston S. C.

Another concussion from last
night & during the night heavy
convoacting. Went to Dr. Sherff.
Sek. 8. Thursday Charleston S. C.

Last night & this morning the weather
was quite cool, decidedly fall like.

Charleston weather this morning
schopt the arrival of over eighteen
dead Rebel officers on Morris Is-
land. firing today has totally
cleared all a shirt-hare and
heard firing since six o'clock this morn-
ing, 20 s odd reports thus a flag
of truce boat went out this morn-
ing. Hope an exchange will
be effected, during the night few
shots were fired.
8th 9 F Friday Charleston S. C.
very little firing today. nothing new in
the Hospital.
8th 10 S Saturday Charleston S. C.
firing last night (as brisk as usual again.
1st of the sick have been in this afternoon.
About 9 o'clock this evening forty
eight prisoners came to the Hospital.
for admittance but we all went back to town again excepting them, they being in a room in the hospital. They stated that they had just arrived from Anderson with some eighty hundred others, same forty thousand. The rebel government, it seems, no longer consider even Anderson a safe place for the confinement of prisoners. They tell great stories of their terrible mistreatment suffering at Anderson.

S Rev. 11th. Sunday. Charleston S.C.
Preaching by a rebel chaplain this afternoon. Capt. M. Gran 8th U. S.
Pas. died today.
Sef. 12th. Monday. Charleston S.C.

The sick men from Andersonville (37 of them) sent away Saturday night & brought again today & were removed.

One of them died this evening.

Sef. 13th. Tuesday. Charleston S.C.

The arrival of the fall season becomes more and more perceptible. Last night was quite cool, as cool as I think nearly, as the corresponding season in Pennsylvania. Perhaps he is undoubtedly improving very fast. Though some of the night was very restless, Lieut. Mulh of 8th C.V. died Tuesday downstairs.

Sef 14th. Wednesday. Charleston S.C.

Sef. 15th. Thursday. Charleston S.C.

Lt. White 4th Ohio was confined same day with me came from Workhouse late. 
Hospital with intermittent fever.
Sep 16th. Friday Charleston S.C.
Another man from Andersonville died in one ward last night & during the day.
Another, besides one in ward B. Write a letter to Brother Lew (a for money).

Sep 17th. Saturday Charleston S.C.
Another poor fellow from Andersonville expired on his long home last night. Ward A. contains now seventy-five patients, Ward B. about sixty, Ward C. about sixty, Ward D. twelve or fifteen; in all about three hundred or more.

The inquisi on the city last night & today was unusually bad & during the afternoon several large fires broke out in the city, seeming the result of the shelling.

Sep 18th. Sunday Charleston S.C.
This morning two more unfortunate
from Andersonville breathed their last, one in our ward and one in ward C. Another fire in the city this morning.

Sep 19th. Monday. Charleston S. C.

Last night about 11 1/2 o'clock thirty-one patients arrived from the River Camp, all Andersonville men; one of them died on the porch before beds were arranged for them in the wards. Charleston Mercury. This morning contains the announcement that Sherman's Hood had arranged for the exchange of two thousand prisoners of their respective armies; all Sherman had on hand at the time. Soon we must in the Hospital are might be for to be among the number.

Sep 20th. Tuesday. Charleston S. C.

Today one month ago we were captured, today three months ago Capt. Newlin was
Fallen prisoners. Last night two more prisoners died, one in our ward and one in ward C. Both from Andersonville. Another during the morning in Ward B.

Sep 21st, Wednesday, Charleston S.C.
Three more Andersonville died last night.
Two in ward B, one in ward C.

Sep 22nd, Thursday, Charleston S.C.
Another Andersonville man in our ward died last night.

Sep 23rd, Friday, Charleston S.C.
Four men (out of a dozen admitted to the hospital yesterday) from Andersonville died last night. In our ward, diarrhea and dysentery are the principal diseases.

This afternoon at daylight the ten dense bill clouds between Sherman and Hood ended. We may now look for activity again in
our old army. How I wish I was with it again. I very much fear however that our exchange is still far in the future.

By the laws of the Rebel Government our negro soldiers who have been slaves & their Officers can not be considered persons of war but when captured can be turned over to the Government of different States, the negroes to their owners or claimants & the Officers to be tried on charge of inciting insurrection. Our Government feeling looks upon all property captured from the enemy & its destruction including slaves. They having received their freedom by becoming soldiers in the U.S. service are entitled to protection as such. When the rebel government expresses its willingness to exchange all soldiers, white & black, for men & Officers for Officers then I will treat them as I look for an exchange.
Ske. 24th, Saturday, Charleston S.C.

Last night ten more Andersonville men were received in our ward, all of whom died during the night. Besides him, two more died during the night. On this morning, The Charleston Courier this morning sent Perry some splendid spirits, by the ammunitions that Sherman & Hood had agreed upon the exchange of all prisoners captured in the Georgia campaign. That on hundred & thirty seven officers now in Charleston would be forwarded to the Georgia point immediately. That will be glorious.

During the morning a day four more patients in our ward died, and in ward B. making nine deaths between 4 o'clock this morning & 8 o'clock this
Evening, right in our ward 9 one in ward B.

S e p t. 25 th Sunday, Charleston S. C. Another death last night in ward B.

Today one hundred and nine officers ofSherman's army started for the Georgia front to be exchanged.

S e p t. 26 th Monday, Charleston S. C. This morning seven deaths occurred.

Three in our ward 1 four in ward B. One of them in an ward was pronounced by the surgeon unmistakable Yellow Fever. With Percy Mullis Major other Officers addressed a communication to the Board. Marshall in town with reference to man exchange. Expect an answer tomorrow. This afternoon two more deaths occurred in
our ward, making nine altogether today.
in the two wards.

Sep 27, Tuesday, Charleston S.C.

Six men died in our ward today.

This evening Peter lying his clothes but
his balance left the whole weight of his
body fall on the wounded leg. The pain
made him cry out and confine much to
painting. The wound bleed quite freely
for a little while.

Sep 28, Wednesday, Charleston S.C.

Peter’s leg quite painful this morning.

Though the discharge of blood has
ceased the swelling has swell increased
as much as I expected. Two men
died in our ward today.

Sep 29th, Wednesday, Charleston S.C.

Was myself quite sick last night.
day, slept more until toward morning. I think I had a cold, fever, two men died in our ward one in Ward B.

8th 29th, Thursday. Charleston S.C.

Three men died in our ward today, one of them Lt. Perry 37th Ohio Inf. Suffered from yellow fever. This is the second death from yellow fever the other being Capt. Hound 51st Ind. Of both officers of straight's command. After dinner instead of eating I moved over to the MT ward. Ward A, our old ward had become very disagreeable containing all the worst cases. The stench sometimes was almost intolerable and the sight of men dying in death every day was not at all pleasant.
This evening had another chill
about chills followed by fever which
continued nearly all night leaving
me quite weak.

Sep 30th Friday Charleston S.C.

Oct 7th Friday Charleston S.C.
Wrote a lengthy letter yesterday to Sister Emilia.
During the last week have been
a little intermittent fever.

I have, I guess, of the fever effects
of the strong quinine regimen.

During the last few days all the officers in Charleston have been remark
The Officers to Columbia
The men to Florence. The cause of this removal was the alarming increase in yellow fever.

Weekend
Oct 12. Wrote to Lew to send me a box of clothing, etc. Percy wrote for box of foot-arrtons if expected the char get them about middle of December.

Have been quite unwell ever since coming over to this ward.

Oct 23 Sunday Charleston S. C.
Moved today from Ward 19, which was entirely broken up, back to Ward 2 again.

Found there a store of quite comfortable. Wrote to Dr. Shank on Friday Oct 21st. Yesterday three years ago I was mistreated into the
U.S. Cavalry in the 7th Penn. Cav., for three years.

Saw in the Charleston Paper of this morning that according to Sherman's dispatches to Sec. Stanton, Winty's Brigade had routed Rooney's command at Rome, Ga., on the 12th Oct.

Sold my watch for three hundred dollars ($300) Confederate money and another small gold watch which I sold again for two hundred & fifty dollars ($250) making in all five hundred & fifty dollars ($550) Confederate money.

Oct 25th. Tuesday. (Charleston, S.C.)
Oct. 30th Sunday Charleston S.C.

Rumors which seem reliable, have for some days past been circulating of an exchange of all or a large portion of the prisoners in a short time at Savannah. Yesterday Sister Xavier informed us that she learned from the Provost Marshall General O'Fallon, that we were all to be exchanged about the beginning of next month. I hope to hear from you soon.

Nov 13th Sunday Charleston S.C.

Wrote to Mother today.

The exchange of ten thousand and sick, wounded & convalescent has commenced at Savannah. The patients of the Hospital are hi.
be sent here in a few days, 195.

Hughes says probably not before the
beginning of next month. Mr. Davis also
said a board of Surgeons will examine
all patients at Savannah before send-
ing them through. This may exclude
some of us if the examination is
very strict.

Nov. 29th. Sunday. Charleston S. C.

Today three months ago I was taken
prisoner. + Thirteen weeks ago last
evening we arrived at Charleston
and entered this hospital.

Yesterday an orderly from town
brought an order for Dr. Godd to
send in by 5 o'clock a list of all
the patients here, giving name,
rank, company, regiment, and
date & place of capture. Every one believes this to be preparatory to
paroling us for exchange.

Last night in March B. Lieut
Thomson, 14th N.Y. Artie died (of
simple weakness & inattention) after
an attack of yellow fever which
had left him, some time ago.
Also in our ward Capt. Johnson
died. 1st. Maryland Infantry.

Nov. 28th. Monday Charleston S. C.

This day twenty officers (the worst
cases) and all the enlisted men
here were paroled and started
at 5 o'clock P.m. for Savannah
to be exchanged. Percy White
among the numbered.
leaving he took with him only such little articles as he would need on the way; everything else he left with me. He seemed leaving me behind almost as much as I hated being left. I was interested with the Doctor. I knew I was included. The Doctor said he would not visit this lot, but promised him a man that visit the next batch (probably about next Saturday) he would certainly send me. I was glad to see Pepin get off, but after his departure I felt terribly lonesome.

He left with me an order for all packages I money which should come for him and
also for the box of provisions I had sent for.

Dec 2nd, 1864 Charleston S C Friday.
On Wednesday the exchange of prisoners at Savannah I was suspended on account of military operations in that vicinity. About eight hundred each who had already arrived at Charleston were left behind in a large field in the suburbs of the city exposed to the weather without any protection whatever. Such inhumanity! Many are dying daily. Yesterday sixty of them I was brought to this hospital, seven of whom died before 10 o'clock, the next morning. Today a lot more were received.
filling the Hospital full completely.

The remainder of the sick were returned again to Florence.

Among those who came up today was

one Joseph Parker, Convalescent. Co. L. 7th Penn. Cav. who was captured at the same time as I.

Dec. 7th. Sunday. Charleston S. C.

Wrote home today to Lew.

Our ration now for a convalescent patient: one free sheet, for breakfast: a cup of coffee; one egg, if a loaf of bread with grits (ground) & molasses; for dinner: a cup of lumps, small piece of corn bread; a small piece of meat with rice or grits; for supper: a cup of coffee, one eighth of a loaf of bread, a small piece of corn bread.
Dec. 11th, Sunday. Charleston S.C.

Of the whole number of patients received at this Hospital last Wednesday week (Nov. 30th) which was ninety (90), there have died up to this morning thirty-six (36) besides nine (9) received Deines who died, making in all thirty-nine (39).

Dec. 12th, Monday. Charleston S.C.

Today all the Officers had fifty-two (52) paroles of twenty each. Lieutenant Stover paroles for exchange tomorrow. Glorious!!

Dec. 13th, Tuesday. Off Charleston Harbor, on board steam Northern Light.

Today about noon ambulance arrived at our old Hospital.
In sick. After some delay in loading them we, we are started for the wharf where we took the Rebel steamer "Dell" (a mean dirty little craft) and steamed out on fleet which was lying just off Morris Island.

Going out, we passed on our right James Island well fortified with Rebel works, and on our left Sullivan's Island contains among its other works Fort Moultrie. Between these two islands lie Fort Sumter, Castle Pinckney, and Fort Ripley. Our course lay between Fort Sumter and Castle Pinckney and close to the former, which in magnitude fell well

decisively below my imagined
Fort Sumter. The walls facing the City of Charleston appeared to be in pretty good condition but the walls facing Morris Island had the appearance of an irregular ridge of sand hills. Just off the outer shore of Sullivan's Island and under the walls of Fort Moultrie lay half submerged in the water the masts of several blockaded ships which were driven ashore and crushed to pieces by our batteries on Morris Island. On one night just after leaving Sumter a paper was passed from Fort Moultrie we passed Morris Island over which floated the stars and stripes. On reaching our fleet we
It was transferred from one vessel to another until we were put on board the steamer "Norwich Light." When we found about one hundred other of our officers, among them Capt. Martin of our Regiment, whom I had considered exchanged two months before, I was delighted to meet him. MJ
Dec. 14th, Wednesday. At sea.

Started this morning about 9 o'clock. Passed on our way out four "monitors", open looking, armed mainly with their towers showing numerous guns. At noon we saw a number of ironclads and other vessels.

Was somewhat sea-sick this morning.

Dec. 15th, Thursday. At sea.

Passed Cape Hatteras this morning about 10 o'clock and was
again considerably east.

Dec. 16th. Friday. Chesapeake Bay.
Reached Fortress Monroe about 3 o'clock this morning. Carried anchor & lay for a pilot. About 9 o'clock having taken on pilot abroad started for Annapolis which we reached in about twelve hours.
S. A. W.1
Bentley 1900
Loganport
Ala.

Leverness
St. Louis, Mo.

O. H. M. Mary P.  
O. L. M. 188 Pa. Home
Melhamton, Pa.

Franklin Petitt
At C. B. Really cold
That Thursday
C. O. W.

Leverness
St. Louis, Mo.

82. 25.9.
Capt. Roy H. Martin wounded in knee near Malvern, Ga., Aug 20th, 64
 L. Chamberlain, Co. B., 6th Ariz., wounded died Aug 20th or 21st.
Thomas Martin Wood

Macon

Savannah

Augusta

Charleston

Lynchburg

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