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Addresses
Roanoke Island N.C.  
Feb. 8th 1862

Newbern N.C.  
March 14th 1863

Little Creek N.C.  
Nov. 2nd 1862

Kinston N.C.  
Dec. 14th 1862

Whitehall N.C.  
Dec 18th 1862

Soldiers Bridge N.C.  
Dec 17th 1862

James Island S.C.  
July 16th 1863

Morris Island S.C.  
July 18th 1863

Occupation of Wagner's Gregg  
Sept 7th 1863

Kelahallum  
May 7th 1864

Rooster Creek  
May 13th 1864

Kingsford Creek  
May 14th 1864

Palmers Creek  
May 15th 1864

Picketfights 24th May  

Harrow House June 16th

Nare Bottom Church 18th  

Goy's Landing July 12th

Malvern Hill July 3rd

Darlington Road Oct. 13th

Gerhard's plantation  
Oct. 26th 27th & 28th
Pay from enlistment
Sep 15th, 1861
Oct 23rd, 1862 $235.87
State Bounty 40.00
Clothing 44.87
Pay from Oct 23rd, 1862 $920.00
July 1st, 1863 839.00
Sept 1st 210.00
Nov 1st 205.30
Jun 1st 208.50
Mar 1st 181.12
Mar 1st 234.38
Apr 8.60
May 1st 210.00
Jun 1st, 1863 367.50
Mar 31st 3337.30
May 1st 132.16

Income tax from Oct 23, 1862
July 1st, 1863 13.75
Sept 1st 3.30
Nov 1st 3.25
June 1st 9.30
March 1st 2.44
May 1st 3.15
July 1st 3.35
Sept 1st 5.80
Oct 1st 2.70
Jan 1st 10.90
Mar 31st 10.30
May 1st 4.11
Band Day

Contributions to various societies

July 1st 1863 $38.00

Oct 4th E. O. T. 7.00

See 19th Ann Bridge 10.00

Baptist M. 10.00

Jama 1st 1864 Ladies 10.00

M. Kayes 16.00

School 100.00 2.00

Inmates

Foreign Missions 15.00

Foreign Missions 10.00

A. Samuel K. Friedman 7.00

G. K. 10.00

Foreign Mission 5.00

N. Y. R. E. 28.00

A. W. T. Roe 20.00

S. School 3.00

Instruments $11.00

Infant Day to July 1863 28.00

Sept 1st 8.00

Nov 1st 8.00

Jan 1st 1864 8.00

Jan 3rd Contribution 5.00

May 1st 1864 16.00

June 1st 1864 32.00
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Money
Send to R. M. $30.00
Home in Oct 62 160.00
Returned 60.00
Bnd Cnapm 100.00
Home in '63 Aug 223.00
Sept 26th 100.00
Oct 12 ½ + 20.00
Jan 7th 1864 100.00
June 13 1/4 hrs 25+ 190.00
July 11t 10.00
Aug. 20.00
Aug 31st J. Dusett 100.00
Sept 2nd Octer 200.00
Feb New England Petroleum
Cons. New York $135.00
Morgan Oil
Miners Co $80.00
West Virginia Oil
Coal Company $15.00
California Petroleum $100.00
Miss Account  
Cash paid Sept 10th for expenses $31.85
Received for articles from man $2.30
Paid to New York 3.50
Sept 11th 13c and Bread .30
Seneca Falls—Sundries 3.95
Total soda 12.30
Cash Paid 59.00
C. G. Goodyear 26.95
C. G. GoodyearCash 20.45
Remittances 25.00
Total 319.14
My Half $65.70
Paid $82.95
Settlement Sept 25th 1863.
Sundries $20.45

Miss Account  
Cash paid Oct 2nd sundries $2.50
Oct 7th Sundries 2.85
" 10c Bread 1.80
" 12  " .30
" 14 " 2.05
" 16 " 2.00
" 17  " .30
" 21 " 2.25
" 23 Potatoes .80
Nov 10th Sundries 2.75
" 30th  " 1.10
Lee 15th
15th Sundries 1.70
18 Cotters Bill 4.15
C. G. Goodyear Half 39.92
Settlement Dec 24th 19.96
Cash paid $211.68

Guadgum 23.53

Semmilie Wager 3.50

June 1st 14.00

49.00

Galatue 80 2/17/71

35.85

Viney Account

June 16th Fundries $1.90

2.65

Bis from Baltarn 7.00

July 1 Fundries 2.55

2.00

5 Sugar .40

9 Peaches 1.10

11 Fundries 1.85

1.10

70

Total $31.73
Miss Account

March 21st

Dr. S.

41.37

218.17
Bonds

Interest on note, $12.50

Total $6.00
J. H. Simesby in acct
with C. C. & Co.
Board in October $8.00

Board in November $5.00
E. Y. sundries $6.00
Board, December $2.00

January $8.00
February $6.00

Booed by Board, clothing $10.00

23. Sundries $2.00

J. H. Simesby in acct
with C. C. & Co.
Nov. By Blacking do. $3.50
Feb. 10 th Blacking 2.00
17 Brunch 1.50
20. But $1.00
March Job blacking 2.00
Onions 1.13.0

23. Sundries $2.00
Letters 1864
June 24. Emilia
Mrs. Melly
Harver. 1st Mentor
June 30. 1st Mentor
22 H.B. Buckman, Hamer
26 Wm. Bullock
81 Melly + Hannah
207 J.F. Casey, James A.
F. Harver. 9th June 915
42 J.H.
Benj. McIndoe
Official Orders
No. 126. War Department
1864. B. Jim Chettain
Louisville Kentucky

Addresses
Mr. Knighy
Augusta Ga.
Bullock 7th Reg.
Gates 3d. R. C. L.
C. L. Russell Col. 3d. C. L.
92 B. Collins to Wells
New York Foremost
F.三d. R. L.
M. Anderson 119. 22nd St. NW
Mrs. Raymond
Diary.

Sept. 8th, 1863. On picket in Black's Island, S.C.

Since being here, one month, we have had rebel batteries and mortar 2-3 o'clock P.M. and one 100 lb. gun cannon magazine. The island has been shelled four different days. Ordered to climb as soon as dark across the bridge to Morris Island.

Sept. 7th. About half-past one, order and preparations made for morning on Wagner, Regiment ready with ammunition.

Brigade Command Second Company. A deserter brings intelligence of evacuation of Richmond, which proves correct. Advance up the beach under a severe fire from James Island batteries. Pass Wagner and advance when Gregg which is also abandoned. Maj. Sanford captured about 80 of the crew with his pickets. Being exposed to fire from his left flank, we return before daylight. Wagner showed that our heavy artillery.
could even plough down small banks which had become the last hope of the rebels defending this stronghold of rebellion. Return to Black's Island by boat.

Sept 8th. Ordered to convey about noon a fine battery for an attack on Fort Sumter, with 24th Mass., 7th Conn. and 24th Mass., with 250 men from our regiment. Capt. Gray and myself were to attack the wharf and lade-boat. We embark and arrive at the mouth of the York on the regiment.

Sep. 12th. Getting settled in camp which is more disagreeable than our long pleasant dwelling in the wilderness of blocks.

13th. Sunday. Last night in command of 1500 men at work on Battery Gregg. Under fire from W. Moultrie and Johnson. Rifle on Johnson throwing solid shot with amazing velocity, destroying our road. One in 15-minute, but none to mort 43-shells we quit work to have a clear road.

14th. Monday. Get a daguerreotype of Codd's at 2 o'clock.
On picket near the bridge, magazine battery captured. Commanding the regiment into the camp, 18th Guard, Regiment again brought guard Black Island held by Rebel batteries.

Mark Hamilton died yesterday.

Montreal, 19th.

Division made rear.

20th. Regiment unformed.

Weather extremely cold.

4th. Arrived at Arago.

Mail. Command.
Dec 1st. Regiment paid by Maj. Babbit. Settlement accounts due. Germans to repair to Sept 14th. 3 Pm of 9th return from Richmond, escaping the guards. 29th. Murdered letters home containing Check No. 77 for $102. 67 from W. P. Babbit, Paymaster. 27th. Detailed for Surratt Guard. 28th. Commanding at Fort Gregg. Fine view of Charleston and adjacent villages and forts. One engineer killed and two men wounded by a shot. Enemy's firing pretty good. Trumpeter's damages appear more distinct than at a greater distance.

Oct 4th. One letter list from Lewis Colden not common to me in this climate.

Oct 5th. Another attack of intermittent fever.

Oct 6th. Mail received.

Oct 7th. Another nurse's letter from home. Post of Keenam numbed pock at Gregg. Gen. Gillmore gives 60 days for longs to 3 men of 74th. Expected from Richmond.
Oct 9th: Arago's Mail received after long detention on Folly Island. Mail arrangements certainly are reviving.

10th: The weather is beautiful. We decamined once a walk on the sandy beach at low tide. The most profitable recreation to be found about here. Called on Dr. Harrison of the Independent Battalion.


12th: Found myself very low from sunshine and injuries by the camp. Baggs yesterday sense and the state counties. Regimental picket.


15. Mail received.

16. Frederick mail received. 7th leave for St. Helena.

17th. One of those beautiful autumn days.

18th. So cold, so calm, so bright.

The Indian summer of more northern latitudes when the death of nature seems to be exemplified in the still quiet of the atmosphere. But the sea, was that ever quiet? I think not. Even when no breeze raises a ripple on its glossy surface, and its idle grandeur stately undisturbed as far as the eye can reach those long lazy swells ride near the shore and dash themselves on the beach.

28th. Preaching by Mr. Emmons of the Christian Commission.

19th. Regiment went to Brighton on guard.

20th. Regiment on fatigue. Hurricans come from home. Some of the sick to be sent away.
21st. Begin for ground

22nd. At Fort Wagner

which is indeed a

stupendous work

much improved by

our labors. The ground

around is thickly strewn

with fragments of

middles as various

in kind as the genus

of man has indicated.

A collection might

be made which would

form a heavy museum

of curiosities.

23d. Sent away this

morning.

24-5 Oct. Counted over

200 graves in the bu-

rering ground mostly of

men died of disease on

this island.

25-5 Detailed at night

to load baggage on the

Morganssett, to remove

to St. Augustine Fla.

Right coming come on board

about 6 o'clock.

26th. Leave Morris Island

about 6 o'clock A. M.

Go to call up Seabrook

landing.

27th. Bury Coats at the

landing and return to the Head Quarters.
29th. Visit Old Town and Fort Clinch. Situated in a most salient position.

In the Burgeoing grounds some fine marble stones erected by the officers and men of the companies.


31st. Leave at 2 A.M. Enter St. Augustine about 11:30. Entrance narrow and devious.

Solitude fired from Fort, and grand rush to get ahead of us at Hotel Table by 24:th. scores.

Gang to camp north of city. Marching from New through St. George St.
Nov. 1st 1863. Had the satisfaction of seeing one genuine Union man in this rebellious section, and this man, old live Whig who is known to the death, lost one son and 3 or 6 head of cattle by the rebels. Went with Col. Anderson to drive in cattle. "What a shame! What a shame! I drive away the people's cattle.

"Yes! but when you took mine it was a God's blessing." Could make money with the l
Nov 2nd. Rainy unpleasant day. Men doing well fishing and oystering fishing Camp and crabbing! Nov 3rd. Engaged aboard at Mrs. Lucinda Mather’s an excellent place to recruit one’s health. Visited the Cathedral which I shall describe more minutely at some future time. Dined at parade first class. Nov 6th. As an instance of orange fruitfulness I am told of one person picking 2400!
10th Nov. Intensely cold weather for this latitude. Observing much suffering among the soldiers. Thermometer dropped to 46 in morning, which affected our thin blood amazingly. A fall from 82 in noon of the 8th to 36 degrees is such a difference as would be materially felt anywhere at any season.

11th Another cold morning. Thermometer 48.

Post, Commissary Capt. Smith, Read March 43.

Jacks sold 12 bales.

Lived in a house of which he received no encouragement. Col. Hendley opened the public stores in 18 different places. The appointment of a permanent Commissary for the Post will materially diminish the confusion arising from frequent changes of troops. Weather materially moderates toward night.
Nov. 12. On board of survey. To investigate discrepancies between packages of goods and invoices surveyed from previous L.C.M.


14th. Rainy morning. 15th. Clears good pleasant.

16th. Had a small hanging party at Miss. Williams. Made an apology for coming with lemons, limes, oranges, guavas, lily nurses, etc.

17th. Officer of German guard. Review by Col. Osborne and staff. Demons produce constantly. Miss H. W. has a husk which has had lemons on for three years.

18th. Visited military burying ground. Maj. Landers and wife in a访night called here.
Capt. Chamberlain and Lieut. Col. Harden have been
their wives here, where
for monuments in skrits
consisting of a
broken column on a pedes-
estal. On the column are
hanging the American flag
with a sword belt and badge
large monument to the
officers three who fell
in the battle over
next commemorating the
death of a and the
gravestones to the garrison
of the post.

visited Mrs. Anderson
in the evening. Were all

entertained by the Glee
Club of the 24th Mass.
mrs. of Mis. Smith. Their friends
with a large share of the
24th. officers present. Excel-
were a feu and loge. role
sympathizer
19th. Visited Capt. Foster
and Mrs. Decamp and
Capt. Harden’s brother
Pork enough and good for
church and etc. June
20th. Arrival of Kelly Campole
Long and Win Smith. Map
22nd. Visited Cathedral
About as miserable pre-
ching as never heard
or. Capt. 2nd. Col. went
Among other things: God might have made the world less interesting but at the creation he did not stop to study on it.

Colonel Sungsey Schuyler, desirous of Brinkerhoff.

23rd. Start on a scout but return on reaching out sick. Cosmopolitan with Burns, Seymours & Sprague with line in.

24th. Business of both regiments.

Brinkerhoff's. Rain. The best man all he can do and the best drill in the Department. Compliments and also our sentiments.
Dec. 9th. Mr. Wright, English, and his wife came through the lines bringing papers and news of Bragg’s defeat with him. Disputes before we get the news of battle. The people are longing for peace at any price: 

Dec. 14th. Meeting by the regiment to hear the experience of Mr. Trumbull in the rebel prisons. He found many known prisoners in hospitals as nurses and among the guards. Nurses were frequently changed but with all their effort at least 3/4 were killed men andShot and killed. Kindness. One cold morning brent of German bread an opportunity when the face of the guard was unguarded to whisper. "I’m with you. I hope to be fighting in your line yet. But I can’t come yet." Another said he was a Negotiate man. Being asked if there were many replacements many. I don’t know but sure that it would be trust. Another
better master said the
methis of The company
my would rebel if they
had a favorable op-
portunity for success.
He paid a high com-
pliment to the con-
stancy of our men
who were offered money
without instant and
liberty to betray
their knowledge of
the French. But
nothing could be learned
except from a deserter
from the English. They
at the close of the ex-
ercises a fireword
was presented to him
from the enlisted men
of the "Genle", a fitting
testimony of their appre-
ciation of his worth.
See 3d. It was most un-
fortunate affair. Car-
ried today. A part of
our men surprised
and 21 captured and
2 killed. A Lieutenant
24 wounded and 3
men taken. It would
seem that with the
knowledge profusely
had beforehand some
precaution might have
been taken to prevent it.
Jan 1841864. Inauguration of President.
Proclamation of Freedom celebrated by freedmen of Florida.
Addresses on the stage by Anti-Slavery men of New England. In the
regions of the slave-lying state of Florida, music by the colored духов
the concert in process in green dress. Finding
night with five colored
drummers by the colored
people. A march; the army
officials of both regiments
and the hospital and
others.

Jan 23. Mrs. Grisley's party. Very pleasant evening. Splendid
Tableau.

Jan 25. Complimentary dinner by 
Concert by Trinity Band.
Jazz Band.

Feb 3. Performance by 
Arrival of gumbow

Mary Burston,
Who is my hat? Why?
Consequences?

Left Augusta, looking
more attraction than
ever before. Even the
activity by sand hills in
The mild and sunny morning, rain almost at part. From that, shall we ever walk these streets again? Can we see the society of the birds we have met here?

The sun was calm and clear, no foggy, pleasant night. Beautiful with moon and stars. The moon, the girl and song, leads the evening in enjoyment.

14th Sunday at Hilton Head. Turned out of church. No business to have been a white man!!!

13 ½ Sand flying in clouds. Left five from this place.

16th Embarqued Atlantic for New York.

After 7 o'clock.

In town. Stopped at

of New York. Eve

Home is the best face. Ever since

April 1st-left Hartford on steam

12th arrived in New York. Breakfast at barracks, go to chimney on ferry.
Same sympathy in Jersey manifested by
marching large flags &
and cheers. Rush Phila-
delphia at evening. In
itial in December 21 my
birthday, which is kept
up with as hearty a
symphony for the whole
as ever. Though passing
through city after meeting
the demonstrator of
the people are not
wandering and incidents
as of the occasion
these years ago.
13th Breakfast with
Union Relief Association
in Baltimore which
is much better than
New York. Baltimore
as also countless army
brick cities which I
much dislike. For op-
pearance beside such cit-
ies is New Haven. Arrive
in Washington in evening
Purposely National Hotel
14th Visit barracks of
Distribution Dr. Schenck's
of veterans, conscripts, sick
descendants, etc., making camp
from library and large school.
Appoint Gruntmaster and
visit Washington arsenal
trains, during morning. Fees

May 1st. Breakfast camp, encamped. Gen. Butler lies in龈
mislaid after dark.
Camp James River. Pass a few fine places. Woods
obscure, almost of necessity.
Arrive at city point, the

continuing dug our deck till
3 a.m. Midnight. Exceeded not
2 o'clock. March about five
miles. Advance dry all night.
10th. Army Corps being several
Comes in rear of us. Shot less
his mortar. Spencers rifle.
9. 5. March out in the rain and brush away from town. Finally marched off in the direction of Petersburg for a fire fight near the river road. One regiment of the brigades engaged. News from the railroad, birds and rabbits came out. Good progress at the turnpike. Heavy fighting at our front. One force driven back. 10. Fighting severe. Enemy is trying to drive us back. Heavy fighting at our front and right. This morning. Reoccupy their position before night.
Return to camp.

11th. Gen. was presence at headquarters. As he bust, cattle or frames alike in crowd, one hundred yelling, 'Get us out of here'.

Jest gets bus' inside gun are deficient for fatigue, dock till

12th. Ordered off at 4:00 'support a movement'.

Fell within 11 miles of Manchester. gun enrip usual amount of firing

15th. Buried of more critics.

During the day I was lent by Gen. Gillmore to take a picket. But after more or less of my intelligence Major Rice didn't much like the general.

At the flank of the works which we carry with little fighting. Strong and very fine works.

14th. Dep. at three. Start of daylight found a part of world in camp.

Eight a.m. begins. From us skirmishers about 7. Exposure to shrapnelers away.
The ridge with the company. Received a shot fire from the enemy’s skirmishers and several pieces of artillery. Narrow escape for several men. Steady fighting from daylight till midnight.

13th. Sunday. Rain all day. Skirmishing through the day. Ammunition filled up again to sixty rounds.

19th Feb. went with artillery sons of artillerymen. Came back. Our regiment lost many in trenches. Enemy destroyed many of our lines of trenches.

21st Fought all day. Artillery shot us rife and as we were driven back with severe loss. Gun Walker captured. Picket line 325 yards in front. Company briskly engaged.

22nd Picket fight at 3 A.M. Company briskly engaged.

23rd How I did sleep after 24 hours without rest! Messenger came.

24th Went to picket.
“Deuce brat in baring

Pray to me. Amen. To

commanding chief.
Petersburg. Children and teachers captured prisoners, remember Fort Pillow.

[Handwritten text continues]

[Handwritten text continues]

July 11 1/2, 26th Louisiana and two officers went.

[Handwritten text continues]
To hold the ground.

Tenth go over this morning. I was sent with Sharphamers to assist 11th ME in retaking our own line and our ammunitions after I received a severe wound in head and arm carried to camp.

27th removed to Hospital at point of rocks and riding over order of thumps 28th placed on transport 29th arrived at Chesapeake Hospital Fort Monroe when my wound begins to drain properly. Longsley.

Visitances at front preliminary to Hospital 50th made acquaintance of Dade Lee a genial fellow resembling Bela vivos slightly degree. This will turn to relieve the monotony of hospital life.

Aug 18th Got an order to report to Annapolis as the result of recommendations for 13 days leave Aug 19th In Baltimore more favorably impressed than formerly with its appearance. Visit Botte and Wallman to see concerts.
20th Aug. Arrive at Grant's Hospital.

Sept 27th Plead for home twenty days care of absence.

Sept 24th Return to Hospital.

Oct 8th Leave Hospital for the front. Spent an hour or two in Washington. Appearing to have only a hasty glimpse of what goes around spend days in looking at. Post Mr. Verne, whom suppose the origin of the founder of the Republic as his relations for so many thousand hard dollars. To support himself in all buying. Eminence by end.

That Southern cruelty which puts in order. By the work and blood of unhappy labor, trafficking in the bodies and souls of men. Kindred to the Northern Coppers who have sold themselves for fellow good as a fair subject.

11th Rigid and severe Commission of

A politician groaning from the men, his own commandant and officers. Hamilto to air against the emas, and listen to the whine of what had happened in my absence.
Terrible enough each of us is. Men that were danger exposed to one man's boss. The fact that I became by Commanding Officer.

15th. Fight on Backslough road. Terrible day for the regiment.

18th. Bent George go home. Most of the officers being

which has a depressing effect on the men seeing

of whom resemble officers. Their officers to remain with them. I cannot

cross the men to other. I can not

worn by so many

Some things. While I have no

made pressing desires.

27th. In action at Gettysburg plantation. Agreement of field killed to many and the

turn to engage.

29th. Pickets driven in and are going and gave them a few pills. Taking this

again for the cavalry.

5th. Musquitoes killed in the

companies to make our Nov. 2nd. Just getting some

futility settled in quarters

money to work off some

of my accumulated business correspondence.
Tuesday, June 21st. Front over the
men was packed up every
ing. Left after the rainy
night. Set out just before
daylight under a moon in cloud
in Deep Bottom. All day
of announcements as to where we
are going. The most exciting
thing is the one we are going to
dig a trench and fill up a
channel to keep between Con-
necticut and New York. To keep
the Connecticut from coming
over to our late. Day around
in small all day. Made
work of Knights in Newland.

1st. 4th. Go tomorrow to
Fort Monroe, Givens.

Lacking a day, the troops
were up the river. Those
who have faced her have
drawn a third coat. While
some regiments are out in
front on the

1st. Cleveland for
New York

9th. Laying in Fort Riviere.

2nd. Laid at Fort Richmond

2nd. clock. This morning, In-
spiration in mind. Almost
hadly felt. Breakfast
I have been running,
more into articles of

At angrown back many
blankets and knapsacks
with mud orders to move
Lying down on the cold wet stones of the cemetery.

Thro' the mist, crows croaked, and the gurran noosed the miseries of the spirits. All were engaged in seeing the miseries of the world.

It was necessary to the fallen, joysous of happiness.

An afternoon on the banks of the city, pass a frigate full of mud and muck. The Mussulman's cry up. Everything, a gamboof, lays on the face of roll. We anchor near Grand Ch.
14. Sailed for the North. Boys glad to move anywhere a great trial to them. How much they endure, that none at home can conceive of!

What have I done that he should be

From Heaven to choose a wife for me?

And what deserved he

My love with thee?
Gordon Gillingsfeld

Sanford John T. Gillis
		Polly of the Buys

Renaissance Arms

Mumford Richard

Wethersfield Bros.

Washington Dr. Boston

Dr. Oldham & Company

Mr. Greenslades B. Apple

W. Hutchins Free Lance & Cricket

Tom Brown

Orange Pie

4 Sour Oranges open

Turkey backbone

only 3 bunchs. one

narrative renowned. 3 eggs

a little known

cracker
Cyclopedia of Greece

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