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Left my home in Harrison County Ky. on the evening of the 30th of Sep. 1861, to escape an arrest which I apprehended by the military authorities; this apprehension was based on the fact of information from sources entitled to credit, that my name was on the list made out of those to be arrested—the further fact that on the evening above mentioned, and before I left I received word from several sources, that Major Curry, Mr. Wherette, Mr. Glaze and Money had been arrested to be taken off as it was believed and confined in some prison in the Northern States. Upon receiving this information, my wife and daughters besought me, with tears, if I valued their happiness to go to some place of security, my wife expressing the opinion, that owing to the tendency...
of congestion of the brain that confinement in prison would speedily cause my death. I therefore concluded to leave my home—bid farewell to my wife and children—but remained in the county hoping that a turn would be taken in policy adopted and I be permitted to remain until the evening of the 3d day of Oct. During my sojourn for three days in the vicinity of my home my reflections were anything else than pleasant. I had endeavored during life to pursue an upright honorable course, felt conscious I had discharged my duty as a man and a citizen—was unconscious of having been guilty of any disloyal act; for on the contrary had as few days previous, to wit: on the 21st and 23rd of Sep., advised my country.
Men to render obedience to the laws as a duty of citizens—had recommended to them, those who did not intend to join either army to enter into a league agreeing with each other to keep the peace, to observe law and order, and for the mutual protection of all citizens in their person, property, and rights from all lawless marauders, and to bring all offenders to justice, in accordance with such suggestions a large meeting was held in the Court house in Cynthia on Monday the 23rd of Sep., embracing citizens of all parties from the several precincts of the County when resolutions Conservative in their character was adopted and an article prepared & signed by the citizens generally in furtherance of the suggestions made by me.
I will add that I was one of the Committees to prepare said articles of resolutions, and cheerfully concurred in signing the articles.

On the evening of the 3rd of Oct. I together with eight others (who had the same object) viewed Vig: escape from arbitrary pow - er had fallen in with mine to our backs on homes and friends on the morning last above men - tioned I received informations from two sources, that my premises were surrounded by armed soldiers, then it was I finally determined to turn my back on my family and that home rendered clear to me by many hallowed memories of where I had fondly expected to spend my remaining days.
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Some worse by the exposure on my way out) until the 25th, when I left in company with three gentlemen on horseback. I for the neighborhood of Gallatin Penn. thy for Nashville reached Knoxville on the 29th. There, in consequence of my horse back becoming very sore, I thought it best to dispose of him, which I did and left at 2 O'clock the next day for on the Cars for Nashville which I reached the next morning at 8 O'clock. I remained in Nashville 2 days, left and reached Gallatin the same day viz. the 2nd of Nov. the next day went out to my relations on Blad- do's creek in Sumner Co. where I remained making it my home, until on the
In the evening of the 11th of Feb. 1862 I started on horseback in company with Larkin Twyle for my home — reached Frankfort on the evening of the 17th of Feb. — Made my appearance in the H. of Rep. (being a member thereof) the next day, was warmly greeted and welcomed by the members generally, after receiving a greeting, arose to a privileges question, stated the circumstances attending my absence from the State, & consequent absences from my seat in that body at a former session. The reason for my return now is that I had learned during my absence a Committee had been appointed to enquire into the cause of the absences of certain members, and report what action was deemed
necessary in the premises—

that I learned the Committee
reported in favor of the ex-
pulsion of certain of the Muners
and that in the case of myself
and three others asked to be dis-
charged from further consider-
ation—saying that no evidence
had been produced that we
had in any manner been en-
gaged in the Rebellion—that
the report of the Com. had
been adopted, for which ac-
tion of the Com. of House I
returned my acknowledgments
— but that I was now present
and felt it due to the honor
the Country to my immediate
constituency of to myself that
a com. should be raised
to fully investigate the matter
as to myself where I could.
Confront my accusers if any.

When no formal members aroused in investigations including 3 or 4 of the Committee that had investigated the matter, all concurring in the opinion that no further investigation was necessary inasmuch as the matter had been fully investigated by the Committee of the House by this action had fully exonerated me. When I stated if this was entirely satisfactory, that I was disinclined to trouble it unnecessarily, but if a single member was not satisfied, I hoped he would say so, and I would insist on the appointment of a committee, no one dissenting to the views expressed by members a committee was not appointed. On that day, the 18th of
Feb. a member asked leave of absence, for which was granted, at 2 P.M. I left for my home which I reached at 10 that night. I had the extreme pleasure of finding my family in health, with which they had been generally blessed during my absence.

I remained at home until the morning of the 25th. of Feb. (receiving visits daily from numerous friends of all parties) when I left for Frankfort to attend the Legislature in Session where I remained until the adjournment on the 17th. of March. — on the 18th. I reached home again.

From the moment of my first reaching home in Feb. I have been the object of the most bitter persecution, falsehood & calumny have done their best to smut me down, the authorities have been besieged
continually to have me arrested until finally on the night of the 26th of May a party of soldiers commanded by a Captain of Lieut. of Col. Warner's 18th Regt. visited my house about 10 O'clock and informed me they were ordered to arrest me and take me to Camp near Lexington—I submitted and was conducted to Rankin's Hotel in Cynthiana where I was guarded during the night and next morning until the arrival of the Car from Covington when I was taken by Capt. Sam. Rogers & Lieut. Jos. Robbins to Col. Warner's Camp near Lexington—it is but just to say I was treated with the indignity on my route from home to Lexington that treatment I ascribe to the presence of Lieut. Robbins who used every effort to have me treated as he
gentlemen—nor can I complain of any improper treatment whilst in Camp. I remained there until the following day, when the same Capt. Robins told me about 10 o'clock, he was directed to inform me to be ready to reach the Camp in Sep. to proceed to Louisville on the 2 o'clock train, that he had solicited and had been granted the privilege to escort the party which he accompanied by a man of Genl. officer's rank. I took from him the same gentlemanly courtesy which Characterized him before reaching the Camp at Sep. On reaching Louisville the evening of the 27th of May and was delivered over to the Provost guard and lodged in the Military Prison. The next morning two Gentlemen, Members of the H. of Rep. Vis. Nath. Wolveson & J. H. Hamby, during the
just announced to the morning papers, visited me and at 3 o'clock that evening, succeeded in obtaining for me a release on my parole of honor until further orders. That evening when I met informa-
tion of my parole the Hon. James Guthrie with whom I had served
in the Legislature of in the Constitu-
tional Convention had written
me—those three gentlemen very
generously set themselves to work
for me a release in
which they were successful by
procuring an order from Col. Buffel
then Military Commandant of Phila-
I gave bond as was required and
was released on the 1st of Jan.
on the morning — on the morning of
the 2nd. took the Cars and reached
home again that evening.

Abreption my prosecution
in my vicinity, became more vindictive than before and by their constant misrepresentations and importunities influenced the civil authorities to issue process on me on an indictment for treason from against me found at the session in January 1822 held in Corning which warrant had been suspendeed during my return home. I was accordingly arrested on the 13th of June—the Marshal Mr. Sneed very generously giving me the priv

ilege of going to Frankfort instead of Corning. I was therefore con

cluded there on the 14th: was permitted to remain at the Cap

itol Hotel until on Wednesday the 18th I was permitted to

appear.
on the first Monday of December 1862. I will have read that the
grand jury at the Sessions of the
Peace at Frankford in May 62 also
indicted me for a misdemeanor.
I gave bond for my appearance
at F on the 1st Monday of January
'63 to answer the last. My return
home once more seemed to
have enervated the fury of
some already embittered enemies
so that on Sunday, April 25,
8 armed men, a detachment of
Col. Metcalf's men encamped on
my farm South of Cynthia
and invited my presence and
hand in a documented copy of
which is as follows:

"(A Duplicate)"

Cynthia 9th May 1862

For conformity to reconcile...
Yesterday, we deem it proper to give you notice of the fact that on Monday, County Court day next, the adjourned meeting of yesterday, will proceed to put into practical force those resolutions. The substance of the resolutions passed is that you and all such as you, be required to leave this County or you will be shot or otherwise severely dealt with.

You can consider the action of yesterday's meeting and govern yourself accordingly. You will be required to conform to the "Nicholas County resolutions" as they were passed in full at yesterday's meeting.

W.O. Smith
J. A. Graze
A. Nesbit
O. C. Batton
Whilst engaged in attending exclusively to my legitimate pursuits, strictly complying with the conditions of the bond of a person executed by me (and I now declare I have done nothing in violation thereof) on the 26th of July, I was arrested while engaged in helping to repair a bridge on a turnpike over a mile from my dwelling. I was arrested by a lieutenant of 8 men of the "Home guards" taken by my dwelling not allowed to stop. I bid farewell to my wife and children or to possess any clothing or money, was taken to the Court-house in Cynthiana at about 3 1/2 O'clock that evening, with several other citizens was conducted to the Court, thence conveyed to the Newport Barracks, at which we arrived about dusk that evening was put in the prison-house where we found about 30 other citizens, were closely confined & guarded, having furnished us no bed clothing except what
furnished ourselves, with the
longest fare I have yet met with.

Remained there until the morn-
ing of the 30th., when with a
teen of the inmates of that most
hated Confederate prison, I was
conducted to Camp Chase, was placed
in prison D, Mess 12. Found among
these was the Major general, friends,
acquaintances of the members of this
Mess generally respectable gentlemen.
It consisted of the following:

T. S. Jones, J. M. Hallam, Jr.
A. Daniel, F. T. Helin
A. D. Helin, R. W. Mattrix
S. B. Arnold, J. P. Jackson
Sam Martin, M. M. Martin
Jesse Yelton, Campbell Co. Ky.
James Fitzgerald, Owen Co. Ky.
H. C. White, Lexington Ky.
Peter Cane, Nelson Co., Ky.
5 Capt. Confederate prisoners
James O'Hanna jr. of Corinston, Ky.
who came with one
A.M. Peacock, a Scotsman, Nashville.
E C Marshall, Woodford Co., Ky.
who arrived and came in to the Meis.
a few days after I arrived, and
S.S. Harris, Barren Co., Ky., who had
been a prisoner. Some two months.
I omitted to mention that when in
Newport, learning that Lieut. Col. San
drum of the 18th, Ky., Col., by whose order I
was arrested, was at the Gibbbon House.
Gin. I addressed him a note requesting him
to act as an act of justice to inform me
of the change of charges on which I was
charged and give me an opportunity to
exculpate myself. This note was sent
by the sergeant of the guard to the head
quarters of the Barracks, the Mason
get returned with an answer that it would not be permitted to be sent. And I was deprived of that privilege usually granted to supposed culprits.

Tuesday Aug. 12. Had the satisfaction of receiving a letter from my wife informing me that all were well and every thing quiet in the neighborhood, also from home a box of provisions which was very acceptable.

Received letters from home the last mandate Aug. 22. all bearing the welcome intelligence that "the loved ones at home" continue to enjoy health — one of them, the joyful news that my son Ben had entirely recovered.

On Sunday the 24th the prisoners of war from prison 2 were removed to 3 and their places supplied by a greater number of citizen prisoners.
on the morning of the 28th the prisoners of war numbering about 1150 left this camp for Vickeburg in compliance with the Cartel entered into for an exchange of prisoners.

On the 11th Sep. Rec'd a letter from my wife, Post marked Dayton O--all well but much excitement consequent on the advance of the confederate army under Kirby Smith. All of my working hands had been impressed--some of them taken by an Ohio Federal regiment under Col. Pumkle on its retreat from Cyn--all of them however had escaped to return home Jan. one. No direct intelligence from home until about the last of Sep. All well at home.

About the 13th of Sep. having been previously indisposed for over 3 weeks was seriously threatened with an attack of congestion of the brain to which I have been subjected from
Some years — was quite ill. I
prey for a few days, was
reated by Dr. Wharton, a fellow
prisoner from Nashville, who
was instrumental in alleviating
my suffering, and arresting the
disease. I was confined to my
pallet, in my mess, and kindly cared
for and attended to by many friends
among them my neighbors Wherry,
King, Garrett's two sons and James
O’Hara, of Covington and T.C.
Jones of Newport. I must have
lost in flesh at least 35 pounds
and my recovery had been slower up
to the evening of the 9th. When through
the kind influences of these my Gen-
lemen, Judges Prior, Col. James
Taylor, Acting Sect. Gov. Fisher, I
was served by Gen. McD. to the city
of Columbus. I found the Gov- a
very polite courteous gentleman and can say he treated me with kindness & courtesy. I continued on my parole of honor confined to the city until my discharge from custody on the 3rd of Nov.

My examination was had on the evening of the 25th of Oct. or rather the Com. Hon Sam. Galloway, without asking of me a single question, determined to recommend my unconditional release — the order from the War Department in accordance therewith reaching Columbus on the night of the 1st of Nov. — the next day being Sunday, I deferred going to Camp Chase to get my discharge until Monday the 3rd. — on the day following, the 4th of Nov. left Columbus on the noon train, reached Covington that evening about sun-set, reaching my home the day following the 5th of Nov. And had the extreme
satisfaction of finding my family well—a blessing enjoyed by them during my absence.

Of the Commissioner, the Hon. Sam. Galloway, it affords me a pleasure to say that I formed a most favorable opinion, his conduct in the discharge of his duty proving that whilst he faithfully discharged his trust he was possessed of a heart of humanity.

I will add that in my own case no charges were made; but a letter from Gen. Boyle to Mr. Galloway, he states I was arrested for no offense, and no charges were made against me and that I was arrested for my protection. And in advising my discharge—

I continued at home without interruption, attending to my
business vacations until on the 29th of Nov. I went to Covington to appear under my recognizance at the Federal Court under an indictment for treason found against me at that place at the Jan. term 1862 on the 2nd day of Dec the case was called when the U.S. attorney stated he was not ready, in consequence of the subpoena for witnesses not reaching the hands of the Marshall until the morning of the 29th of Nov. and therefore not served on the witnesses for the U.S. Whereupon the court ordered a continuance of the case. This to me was a disappointment for I was in readiness with my witnesses present but I had to submit.

On the first Monday
in January 1863 I appeared under my bond heretofore executed, on an indictment found by the grand jurors in May last charging me with a high misdemeanor, the special charge, recruiting for the rebel service on Thursday the 8th of Jan. The case was called to try of loyal men imprisoned by the U.S. witnesses examined and a part of mine when the court adjourned for the day the next day when about to introduce further proceedings testimony on my part, proceedings were arrested by the judge, Blen Ballard, stating he saw no necessity for continuing the time of the court by the introduction of other witnesses
as the jury could not, from the evidence on the part of the U.S. bring in a verdict of guilty, the district attorney, concurred, the Clerk wrote the verdict of not guilty which was signed and agreed to by the jury without retirement, when I was discharged.

On the evening of Thursday whilst my Case was pending in the Federal Court, I was arrested by the Sergeant at arms of the House of Rep. under a Call of the House, I was taken by him to the Hall when it appearing a quorum was present further proceedings under the Call was suspended.
and the House and Senate after usual ceremonies between the two received a message from the Governor J.F. Robinson esq. after which they adjourned for the day.
1863.

A. Cook.

A. H. Steed, Dealer.

165 9

43 bush. at 45 cts. per bu.

A. H. Steed, at 10 cts. per lb.

45 cts. per lb.

at 9 cts. per lb.

18. 15

$72.50

$3.33

$12.60

$80.20

Refunded Feb. 6, 1863.
Left in hands of May Zimm
Corn at Camp Chace for gas
O'Hara $10.50
P. Sutter's acct (see receipt) account
ing since Oct. 9. $2.50
Leaving in hand of Contra
$8 drawn by me on order
of O'Hara Oct. 25. and after
paying an account to Merritt
am to account to O'Hara
for balance for deca
ting 40 cents, onibus from to
and from Camp.
July 31, 2 camp stools 1.20
  " box blacking & brush 0.30
  " 4 a bottle of Ginger 0.40
  " 1 &1/2 lb. ink 0.25
  " a Shirt for Cleveland 0.80
  " Tobacco for Williams 0.10
  " 5 Cedar Pencils 0.50
  " Envelopes 0.30
  " 10 Old papers 0.40
  " 1 Bottle of Forked 1.50
  " 18 postage Stamps 0.30
  " 20 " Tobacco " 0.25
  " 20 Candy " 0.20
  " 29 Candy 0.10
  Cash paid Sutter up to 25% of $11.50, inclusive 11.50
July 31, paid for a camp stove $ .60
1/2 of box of nails & nails
Cr. by Cash 1.00
Aug 13, Dr. for a bottle of pectoral 1.00
14, Cash for Jackson 1.50
15, Cash for provisions to Butcher 1.30
16, Cash for postage & stamps 48
24, Cash for Maddox 2.50
25, Dr. to Jackson (Butter)
Sep 3, for amount of order 1.20
2, for transportation on boat
1.35
2, Douglas for washing 1.55
Sep 15, order on Butcher
22, Ch. to me by Butcher .55
amt. credited to Thuritt .50
Oct 4, for washing .45
Cash for Butcher .10
amt. of bill made with
Butcher & Ch? to me 14.43
1862
July 3. Bic of Jno. Adbill - $100.00
to be paid out by one to witnesses
in his behalf, paid as follows:

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Total: $142.40

overpaid deposits by $42.40
Meader, Gardiner
W. H. Martin
P. of Treasurer $26.88

paid to him

This English Dr
1921.
Set a ham & shoulder
of bacon 2.8 cts at
8 cts.
18 cts
18 cts
Jan. 2. little can
6 $1 2
17.05
8.84
8.24
5.10
8.84
+ J. H. Dills
+ W. G. Craig
+ James Ridge
+ John White
+ H. W. Muddiman
+ J. D. Taylor
+ Wm. Jordan
+ James R. Steele
+ David Townsend
+ Wm. Smith
+ R. M. Robertson
+ Elijah Myers
+ J. S. Boyd
+ Jno. A. Stevens
+ Paul King
+ Mrs. Eliza McIntosh
+ Patrick Fitzgerald
+ Wm. Crosswhite
John H. Stevens
John White (Indian)
Wm. H. Martin
Elijah Myers
Paul King
James Dean
Duncan Taylor
John H. Wills
David Townsend
Columbus Jamall

Wm. A. Osborne
Wm. Crosthwaite
Henry E. Pogue
A. Hилфорд
A. Mason