The return was
Milton White
a prisoner of war
end to change once aired then carry if possible I charged about 4 Squaddies which from the action effect, though I was away in both hands and was not a third charge but they halted on the path.

After making the charge and while nothing happened came up but here you can't hold the line for a time if you would offer me a support from his right which he had (6th day). I assumed my front but the action to the rear and into position in where we fought you if you completely failed the enemy in checks with the assistance of others from which I estimate out of our command many fold.

I much try to get to the front although almost all his right wing故宫 The fell back a mile carry all in our rear slow on this when I attempt to reform the line in silence with a move from with our your drop

who could get if new when one whose face leaves the appearance in the line and only ammunition of change was from boy who either at the rear from which they halted to such for such a position. Of how this what for I was captured with to capture the first precaution was to feed a station with adding a hot pronging to us actions thus we estir the custom was about about 12 miles north a cost from the first meeting you notice by care to see's office and ensure about them to be

On the other hand non action would follow when our actions were there. The front of can direct heads of the Council and other kneading of the pocket Case 40 L 75 and the attack of standards I have to this is denied at any will near an made for

trust
We came back to the fort
the next day and marched a few
miles to a small village in the
vicinity of the fort. The
march was long and
slow, but we were
able to make good
progress. We camped
at night and
continued
the march the next
day.

July 9

We went to bed about
8:30 P.M. and
woke up
about 3:00 A.M.
with a
sudden
burst
of
sound.

We were at breakfast
about 8:00 A.M. and
then went
out on a
short
excursion.

July 10

We reached the
village
about
3:00 P.M. and
were
welcomed
by
the
native
population.

We stayed for two
days and
then
continued
our
journey
back to the
fort.

July 11

We arrived back at
the fort
about
8:00 A.M. and
were
greeted
by
the
officers
and
men.

We spent the
afternoon
in
cleaning
and
preparing
for
the
journey
back to the
fort.

July 12

We departed early
in the
morning
and
made
good
progress
that
day.

We arrived back at the
fort
about
5:00 P.M.
and
were
welcomed
by
the
officers
and
men.

We spent the
afternoon
in
cleaning
and
preparing
for
the
journey
back to the
fort.
From a friend in Cleveland, Ohio, a small town about 18 miles from Searsville, the town of Epstein County.

July 1864

Some from our Escort on the Missouri River at 5 A.M. and arrived at Searsville a distance of 18 miles about 12 P.M. in the presence of the officers and passengers for 3 days. The trip was uneventful to the end and left at 8 A.M. for Bloomfield where we
Dr. Billings
Paymaster U.S. N.

Remain

P. C. Murslyn

Chas. Miller

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Wm. Montgomery

Capt. W. W. Young

Charles A. Beecher

Capt. J. P. Young

S. J. Heathfield

Capt. J. D. Long

Col. J. A. Gray

Albright New York
July 20th 1864

[Handwritten text not legible in the image provided.]
Charles J. A. Peterson
Sgt. 1st U.S. Cav
Providence R.I.

Capt. O. Freedrich Adjt.
1st U.S. Cav
Blacksburg
Macon Co., N.Y.

Monocitize and make reconnaissance for our rights today. Just after they had gone in a railroad from here. Washington in some number not yet determined, they were captured. One of the two I sent out only thinking of it an option as was to proceed to Cup of the 2nd Occo our captors near Alexandria, in the 2nd par., and a military station. To our presence all the fired very 1st. 1864.

The three thousand men were provided at a very short notice of answering charges for which we paid five dollars for each pair. It is an order of about 12 miles to the nearest place to the present landfills and from there to the Charleston jail. When the rest of our officers or we see they have away the day all the floors and criminals were permitted to come out and file with us and after appearance the last through us in a fair.
Equality with them.

The time came quietly near
till about the 19th when the
field and about 100 others
were taken out and put
in the wood house company.
I concluded not to leave them
as it was optional this was
when I feel better with the
arbitrary thoughts and just
give up to go to hospital
till the 15th when the Dean
once other 1002 had come through.
Best for me to go to hospital.
I was treated very kindly.
While here I decided that
all the firearms population
were in strong union and that
there was a universal sentiment
prevailing among most of the
inhabitants that remained in
the city. I remained in
hospital till the 21st when
arrangements were made to
move it out of town when I
was to go home as to think
it best to go outside of the
city. At the Poplar Hospital
which had been turned into
a military hospital, and each
office provision to give me
protection of Negroes not to attempt
to escape or hold Communica-

of the day one notices. The building is commodious and the accommodations very good, and by much superior to what I have had quite a prisoner it pleasing like a perfect palace. The place is within range of the shells from our guns, and occasionally they come quite near. It is not the pleasant thing others is. It is little changed the Monticello which is almost unsavable.

Sept 20th 1864

Then for nothing occurs to the worthy of much note. By health is still poor still feeling indifferent.

The range of the shells has increased considerably to move in fact the part of the city is entirely exposed and may be killed though they are very careful not to unridge it. The city papers of I have been choke's like a dog and a contest on a portion of it lovely bones to unbind and the grass has filled over the streets and pavement in all parts of the city.

I think Charleston will you come to what it once was. Even
Your enterprise will build it is a better position. Our staying here are very good when compare with the past through the comparison to the notice where in our army, either in quality or quantity, and those that have the money you have enough I have in that particular then more fortunate than many do that is generally the soldiers in connection with the actions issued.

Since the 18th I saw many thanks to the letters of Merck for their kindness in fact they are all in their power for the comfort of every one. They visit the hospital daily with tables such as sick men can eat and by their attention they receive a great deal of suffering and are still content in the good work.

The act which I am writing September 18th thing of great but even they report there much in trust us to change the novelty of our own life. This at one year ago I found the advance of Cheer Con division near further feelings to Cullpep. C.A. which was
very memorable to many for the fighting was keen and may a few fellow's gave up his life for the cause, the dead honored and others will carry the marks of the battles of the 13th of Dec. 1863
Sept 12, 1864
To leave the same letter of prison life nothing to speak on change the present
The duties of a privy called to day no less if they could do by they in the day of relief to the destitute, they have been to give our Emancipation that was presumed freed from unreasoning they gave an awful description of their suffering which occurs by they that was ever known in a country where the people have to live in a state of poverty would be a harder than any with it.
Dec 14, 1864
Things have gone on in the same regular channel from the 12th to this day.
About 11 a.m or there about our town alarm was given and soon three others in the same vicinity which was more than the limited
Major Fire Companies Could Manage. The fire seemed to spread with interesting rapidity. You might see an old engine going to the fire at a very rapid pace hauled by about a dozen horses. The horses got too near the flames whether they got their attend or not. Some after the fire broke out the street commences shelling from Morris place putting the shell right in the right place and doing much effecting the fire. At every explosion cause a retreatment and give the fire an advantage may of the fragments were in very close proximity to our houses and any pieces falling about three came through the roof and coloring of the third story roof where some offices were at dinner. Meeting there dinner and having the ashes without other damages. Some small piece of the shell at a piec the fire burned till right conniving almost to entire trans.

Fame consider the smell of the people left here as described the city government and know like to see the plan in its possession.
Sept. 14th 1866
The snow of 0% 0% another few broke out though
she sent8000 their who
the management of
the affair probably could
not effect from at that
time first are to combine
that I think the miserable
the city, but a certain portion
at the hands of its own
citizens adding to dish
settlements. The officers
and guards say it is correct
that as at all of which
be for all I know it in
prison. The thing probable
are that it is done by their
own citizens and in disregard
which show symptoms of
King Religions
Sept. 25th 1866

Believing the death
of Billy Collins at the prison
I had a committee with
one of them about the con-
dition of our enlistees, now
they describe it as being
perfectly terrible, almost
without clothing and that
of them entirely in a sewer
condition though somewhat
improving hence they seem
in a very mindful

During the few months they were there eight thousand and
eight hun inw up to the
time they commenced survey
there on the way up on two
thousand acres in the East
Bay. Nothing of the Member as
could not be moved and how
Henry, acre of the Member that
come from the Point and a good
great density of trees in the
the main of those places this
turns look from elevation
there are many acres of silver
pines in the city. Though it
not the view to appearance
among the prairies.
Sept 20, 1864

The same situation would
not what the most expect
in person to see, but the appearance
during of those of our officers that
have been fortunate to obtain
a special exchange and some
in the official duties of the Western
officials to act in the order
to send fifty for exchange as
Atlanta has no where mentioned
except Col Sherman each
one helping me pray for this fellow
one. There had not been much
shelling for some time,
Sept 26th

This morning the furious about two hundred who are to be shot in the cotton army left, which shows these left feel as though they were unfortunate, as many of them have been prisoners for about twenty months.

Sept 26th

This morning Sherman left by way of Richmond, the newspaper of the army discountenances them almost to a man of Russell. President Davis' speech at Macon is also very gloomy, and much inclined to find fault with Gen. Brown, whose loyalty to the Confederate cause is doubted.

Sept 28th 1864

Nothing has occurred yet, day or to day, worthy of note. The Rebels from near Augusta have threatened their cause has gone up.

Oct 1st 1864

Everything remains quiet. Acts of those Rebel soldiers seem to be in the city, so we are among us.

Oct 4th 1864

No change, with us, two or three deaths among the Rebel officers and men. One official in order, and agitated about affairs of State.
Oct 6th 1864

This dawn at 7 a.m. the men are being moved to the rear. The train is a few miles from here and marched to the depot where we loaded into flat cars and took Columbia.

Oct 6th 1864

Arrived at Columbia about 5 a.m. and were moved into a large lot without shelter of any kind where we remained until noon of the next day for storm perfectly perfect.

Moved out to our present camp about two miles from town on an old field.

Oct 8th 1864

Still on the same camp.

Our accommodations are not as good as any they claim to be. There is no shelter or other provis.

Oct 11th 1864

Our accommodations and rations get worse every day. There is no shelter or other provis.
Columbia, S. Carolina
Oct 28th 1864

Took still gun or piece the
same for levels one but little notice
last night at Col. Means last term
of the year I was sent from
by him and sent out about 9PM
where a fine and clear shot was
made at some officers that are the
year the next time many students
could see guards was notice
and they thought from escaped
not they been read of the kind
of whom they last night may be
sleeping very night the
invasion was available on 4th of
April 25 they could [illegible]
that the whole Company enter to
freed gentlens and if need be killed
then they feel their Cause does go

Oct 28 1864

Nothing good occurs near
the sort of March into the huts
are they from plenty of men
and Marths the officers are
sleepy the date of April
fire night and one of our
men kicker in camp by and
all by a Carolinian Substitute
night after last time they
escape by heavy fire all day as
at some of the parlement form
escaped they kill yellow on an
unknown tree of their own men
Colborne Nov 24th 1841

Since my last and these few lines have seen no change in our affairs. I know many die. About 300 have crossed our lines on foot and on horseback. Nov 23rd 1841.

From this it will be seen that great caution is necessary to prevent escape of prisoners. My understanding is that officers have been unable to secure prisoners without killing them. It is a great advantage to have a line of fire along their lines. Capt. Goldsmith

Here is a copy of the letter.

Mar 19th 1841

The last time I wrote to you I said that if the line of fire is excellent, it will be difficult for the prisoners to escape. As of now, the prisoners will be confined in a place in the same manner as the prisoners

Respectfully,

[Signature]

R. Chadwick
Dec 8th 1864

Gather the last ten and say there escape. About 200 men in all have or been to the Capt. who has not been returned. The reason of all the officers here being called was deliberately that by a surprise into the Camp and taking Biddle for which I supposed would be promoted as a上校. Consegne at Biddle and the Biddle was to make a surprise for a few days. This is the 8th. Kenedy was in the Camp and on Biddle in attempt to turn the part of Camp below.

The office in Camp above to be flashed at the foot of Camp. I rely on a dependable person.

Dec 7th 1864

There has been bad weather about escaping for the last week. They said they do not think a spot of snow and how for the purpose of testing gates that escape this number of them come into Camp and want some ground to go from skirmish about exchange.
Dear P. [illegible]

Surgeon P.M. T.H.

Edgefield District

Wm. Ca.