Biary No. 11

Lieut. H. L. Henderson

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1849
Barberville, Pa. Nov. 26th, 1808

Sunday

I went to Sunday School this morning, the little children singing very sweetly. But the teachers don’t wear quite much spirit in conducting the classes as all that is done is simply to read a chapter of the Bible without asking questions, or eliciting the meaning of what they read.

Mr. Marry, by the name of Rufus, preached a sermon on the evidences of Christianity. But I could not admit this teaching because it is cloven to the promises. That man was able of thinking a good thought or doing a good action.
Corl. Oyo Nov. 24th 1865

Brendan

I wrote a long letter to Mrs. Henderson this week. I received one letter from her Henderson in which she acknowledged the receipt of $50,000 I sent by Capt. Woolson. Also $110, $2100 I sent by mail.

I received my return from the Orphanage Dept. acknowledging the correctness of my return for the 3rd quarter of 1865 for Co. C. which settles my responsibility to the Dept.

Our order came through from Galveston for Capt. Keel to report at Jacksonville with his Company excepting Capt. and 20 men. Capt. Keel ordered to be allowed to remain as the men were in good health Berens.
Carlinville, Oct 27th 1865

Thursday

The Curios returned from Jacksonville, and instead of the Captain being allowed to remain here, the Order came in full as it should have done at first, which requires many things at Jacksonville and making Captain Reed in command of that place. While I remain at Carlin with 20 men of Co C & I mounted men of Co G, the Lator to act as Curios. I and Capt Reed took dinner with Mr. H. School's the recently appointed Post Master. I found wives had a pleasant visit with friends and family and met the wife of Thomas Cather, the Speaker of the State Legislature. She is very pretty, brilliant in beauty, or

Capt. Read left 10 days with 25 men of the Company 15
in command of Col. Jackson
with the post of Blue Mountain
while I assume command
of the Garrison of Contra
Charlestown Co. Ala.

The duty consists in Adminis-
trating the Ammunition
Debating the trouble between
the freedmen and the whites
among the Freedmen.

Colleeting United States
Property of every description
such as Horses, Mules, Sodadoles,
Carriage & Ornamentation.

Lor. P.H. Mood & Capt. Irick
t. Baker named to wait on
10 stations making 4 of which
the office.
Carlos Ortega, Nov. 30th, 1868,

Thursday.

The price seems to have gone so high as four dollars to some of those who were permitted to come back in the population, some of them who were detained to come back gave so high as four dollars to some of those who slept over Charlestown and allowing them to stay in their homes. The desire to stay was the result of having good places to live in, however, it is of the orders that they to go home all would have gone. Many of the citizens at press regret because one men hear to leave it. I think some of them are sincere, and in a poor point of view all regret it.
Corley, Ala., 20 1st, 1865—

Friday

I had a very strenous bleeding at the nose, which got so I slept better after I bade it was to come to a dosage more than a dosage in itself.

The nose bleeds are on fire in the air, and the fire of the nose, 80 hot, even in dreams that it was very disagreeable and gave a feeling for the age.

I am still reading the Queen of England, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry 8. Anne J.

Eleanor Wife of James I.

Hannah the Marie, daughter of Henry 4. of France and Wife of

Charles No 1. of England.
Cent in Ala Dec 2d 1865
Saturday

O. Cragh, Reun Mr Whit, was brought in to Bay and put in jail for theft. Resigning, as his madness was assuming a dangerous character. Not having formed his house, thrown one of his children in the fire, and running over the country in a state of madness.

Return from No late election in Alabama show that all No officers have been appointed by No late rebel party. A man of Union proclivities, had no chance whatever when left to No oppressors of the people. So the men who lost the state out in 1861 control the colony.
Contra Aka. Dec. 3, 1865

Sunday

Went to Preaching in the Presbyterian Baptist Church. Mr. Hollis Preached at from "As the Sowahst was lifted up, by Phones 30 miles, the Son of Man be lifted up." Our team returns from White Mountain with 10 sheep. Ratios from 2001. Capt. H. A. Cassinell. Council of not 1st. Nov. 29th. Ordered by His Order I remain in Command of this Garrison. The letter ordered with information to be as I please about Admis - notting more currently. Order as an Order for Gen. Pembell's battle at Oct 8th. Notice to return all officers at next business at 9th. More charities.
Carthage Ala Dec 4th 1861

Monday

I wrote a letter to Mrs C J Henderson this

evening.

I met J D Baker with a

horse back ride on the

Hammerson ferry. We all

some

some terms on the road

but like all the region

I come by the Shen Walls

Mollomets, As we soon

over taken by a shower and

began to notion Peter was

pleasant or agreeable

as our horses kept on

walking pacing footing or

even trotting gait but a

rough adventures of all

kind. Notwithstanding

Oliver Allen but rough on

the Pemberton
Calhoun, Oke March 6, 1865.

McKenney.

I had an invitation from Dr. Sparks to the dinner with him and family, George and he called for me 1st day and so went to a house of a friend of mine who also lives with the other. We had a very pleasant visit. His two daughters, young ladies of 18, 20 and 21, 20. We ate a nice dinner. T. and they and some of their friends there.

He visited Mrs. Rhett's family this afternoon. We went to Judge Strong's house in the evening where we had a very pleasant music by the little children. Little Johnke was kept entertained by the children who are known by all the people in Jacksonville.
Carlin Ole No. 7, 1865—

Thursday.

Dent our team to Jackson village the morning after

polonos. And left with

2 Captains Batkeys,

3 carbines,

3 horse

saddles, to be known as over

10 Ordnance Officers U.S.

Dent also all surplus

Baggage, Condemned Cattle,

& Garrison Equipment & c.

Left Rumble train back

this morning Carrying our

mail & some communi-

cation to Capt. Ruck.

I came hearing that mine

able Rushion Coniotto

do La Flomarsham, the great

Selijnor en Knight Errantry

placing it in such a melancholy light that it became impolite

by Convent to a Shanker.
CENTRAL COL. 1863

Friday

I went out Confronted Henry Bloom with one man with horse and
on an adventure to take up John Stokes,
Proctor & Co. to the vicinity
Of the Leams Henry Casser
River where I was informed
there was one horse in pos-
session of Mr. Locke and
others both horses at miles
in the same region 18 miles
from Central.

The weather has cleared up
and it is very beautiful.

I went to singing
School this evening. Wm. is
quite an adherent of young
people who sing well.
Cent. Col. Dec. 9th 1865
Saturday

Our team returned this evening with ration on the 10th of January 1866 and horses for the 5th to the 25th. The need was so great and the loss so heavy that the Colonel was about sending for the 6th to 7th. He was so near to town.

Do orders to have all Chas. Col. 54th Con F.I. out of the Confederate Army to take off all the insignia of service such as buttons, lace, I think they ordered as far out of town and the people there made compliance by taking off their dresses.

I also heard an order No. 35 - below asked Col. Phil. Stull for Maj. Isaac Sherman 54th Tennessee Nov. 11th 1865 - Nashville
The following joint resolution of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, is published for the information of all who were Members of the Army, which defended Nashville in December 1863:

Joint Resolution No. 12, presented by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, that the thanks of this General Assembly in their own names and in the name of the people of the State of Tennessee, be presented to Major General George H. Thomas, and the officers and men in arms under his command, for their wise and skillful conduct in the battles of Nashville, in defense of the Capitol of the State, in the year 1864 and that a gold medal be struck in commemoration of the great and decisive event.
Carlin Ole Book 1865

Sunday

Part 1st Preaching New Por

Morning and a very good sermon on Christian pro

nession.

Capt. Reel came up from

Jennisonville on a boat

Bringing with him a十分

obn. Dunham of Wetumpka.

Also Sargent H. A. Griffin

Co. C. No Speech of even

ing at Mr. Sharp's.

20 days at Hippenfield.

Mrs. Heering the Office to study

School Sargent P. R. Doolery.

Some help on her by accident.

and as soon as I learn it

Mr. Doolery requested me to make

Apology for his which I

done by writing a note, which

was acknowledged by Mr. Remennig
Carthage Ala Dec 11 1865

Monday

I ordered Col. Howard to arrest Joseph Daniels of Mt. Vernon, sheriff of the county who implicated in the murder of a colored soldier last Six.

The arrest was quietly accomplished without resistance on the part of Mr. Daniels. He has come to town the evening before.

Nothing that we had no order for his arrest. I fear he will be arrested also another man who was in the same affair.

Mr. Daniels held on his honor & Mr. Dickinson belongs to Col. Manchester in Regt. Ohio Fifty which I took & turned over to Capt. Reed.
I entered the Prisoner over to Capt. Meek
Mr. Hannah who took
them inside Francis to
Jacksonville to clay
for the murder of Rand
brought them to Tallahassee
for trial. Mr. Daniel's
family was very much
affected yesterday when he
was arrested. They came
to the office seeking relief,
complaints, and begging
for money, they evidently
fear the consequences of the
trial. I am personally
impressed in Mr. Hannah's
as I think, Thomas Carson
more guilty than Daniel.

I went to Letter to J. Henderson.
Canton, Ohio, Dec. 14th 1865—

Thursday.

Dear Cousin Ball,

Hear from prob. 1 in last night.

Had our room here in a good supply of firewood to day.

Corporal Henry Stein, our best, has cholera and is by afternoon.

Mallard, our self, all right.

Nothing new about going out of service.

A horse was sent up from Jacksonville to me as Commander of this Post. I am entidered to one, he is a very good pacing horse, and will answer me everything in riding out, which I intend to do every day.

With a letter to my Emmie.
Centr. Col. Dec. 18th 1865

Said others our dean or rather two miles on a light waggon to Jacksonville with two boys of Co. C who belong to the detachment there. They have been with us on a visit to some of the young ladies of Centr. The Similars on them while they were stationed here. I met Mr. Proctor. I read some in Chan. -on Poems or Contending little, I have access to some very good libraries in this place.

Rode out this afternoon to the Common river at Mrs. Garrett's ferry on my pony, took a crescent ride amongst the pine back to town.
Conte ole 20/016/1863

Saturday

Sent Corporals Henry Shear and Joseph B. Baker and one man all mounted. After some more prisoners, 1 for the murder of Mahpie, commit of John Clough, John Hendricks and William Wiley. Man implicated with Dennis in the murder of a Federal soldier.

Our cannon shovels with some forage, &c.


Vomiting afternoon & evening.

Wrote a letter to Gov. [illegible]
Central Ola. Dec 17th 1865

Sunday

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Duncan,

Noted some cases of trouble he built them in various Freedmen's Corps.

William Williamson returned to his place from a furlough of 30 days visiting his friends in Illinois.

I went to hear a sermon this evening by O. A. Rupple on the Word: "The way of Transgression is hard" and thought the Minister had the hardest of it by wonder.

—myself by rendering & participating while one of them humbly in witnesses.
COLUMBIA, Dec 18, 1861

Monday

One of the Trent guards got for the arrest of the Democratic Paper Company with James Hamilton of very strong witness in the pending case.

Sent out James Kendell with 25 H & a Plumber by Name of B. J. Rounds and in 10 segment of one of his freedmen, informing him of no consequence of his refusal.

Approved some contracts with Planters & freedmen for 1860

2,000 shares Stock Ceres of different held at Mecklenburg Men & Planters
Contra Cole Dec 19th 1865

Dear Sir,

I have received the cable from the Hon. James Hamilton of New York of the arrival of his troops in the United States.

A letter from the Consul General of the United States, Mr. S. Morrison, arrived this morning. He informs me that all the difficulties with his friends, as I ordered them, have been settled. He has sent the letter by J. Henderson yesterday for delivery.

My Private Roberts

Another friend reported

I have written to one of the ladies to come visit her. I had a plenty of writing material from our friends in the army. We have been working hard since we arrived. I disapproved with my partner in agreement of losing reputation among them and that the Black woman...
Lc
Lord Ale Dec 20 '1863

Monday

Went out on my business to Old Thomas Moor's house a Colonel preachers of intelligence & influence among our men. I obtained Mr. Newell's consent to the use of his house will大事, marriage, moral obligations, etc., etc. He declared the situation of affairs & promised to use his influence among them for their good.

Note: I wrote a letter & certificate from Capt. Reed from Mr. Blevins of Galena, giving T. C. C. Smith & E. R. Canby.

Spanish fort T by recommended by Col. W. R. Marshall, etc.
Major Knee in 6th Bravetel
Lt Col. Volunters.
Stilts is full colonel
A. Telegrams from Preston
You will on 12" Danes
been ordered to the 12
Charge on from Service as
soon as possible. No am
order has been in force
6 months (as soon as ready)
I recd a letter
from P. B. West of
Oct. 23rd 1861.

I give a
Joy well for violation of a
Military order in regard
to U.S. & C.S. Steets 15.00

Very beautifull weather lately
for winter.
Dec 21st 1865

Thursday

Read a letter from Mrs. C. Henderson's date Nov. 16th. I have been miserably ill and have traveled through with mere health from Florida. I sent a letter to Dr. Brown of Rockford, Ill.

Teaching. Breast of June or a book of over a year amusing theme of milk and honey by Europeans and Americans. Celebrated; I cannot write as I am to read anything else in detail; nothing for my leisurely time. As I get no letter once or again.

Nothing just - cold and clean. The changes of the weather is great. I think it most comfortable.
Central Oct. 22rd 1863—

Thursday

Don't the men always in fact serve us as we have no force for it here not having enough to last to Jan 1st 1864.

Last Currie flown with mail & communication to Major Reed.

Read mail from Col. for M. Jordan who came up with his portion too &c &c.

William Hendri who has come up on a Christmas visit.

I read a letter from the Henderson of Cleo—Nov 30th. From out this afternoon with Mr. Coe &c &c but pleasant scene in the evergreen pine woods surrounding Centre.
Centra Coll Dec 23 1865

Saturday

Last night J. B. Carol and a Citizen got on a horse to
look out for the last train from this State to return 8
or 10 miles to them. Then when very healthy I left the
Citizen for an account of his being unable to join him.

I received an invitation to
a Christmas dinner from the
free people who are going
to have a dinner and
dance on Christmas eve
in our village.
Cincinnati, O. 24th, 1865

S. B. Green came through from Jacksonville bringing orders for the 1st Missouri of one in Velledega, with this detachment. The order have been received to transfer the 12th Iowa to Memphis.

I was also informed that Capt. Reel has been commissioned as major of the 12th Iowa fifty. I have no other commission as Capt. Letz

Capt. Jones, 1st Lieut.

Mr. Citizens, dear to rejoin on leaving very much as some green backs are in circulation given me. Correspondence yours.

First a letter to Mr. Clough.
Chowder Cnr. Alc. Dec. 25th 1865

Monday

Left Cotho this morning

for Talladega. The citizens
all seemed very sorry at
parting with us. Mr. Mor-
ning my landlord say
made some egg nog and
woodstock on my leaving
in accordance with a Cham
icorn Custom of this county
which was the 1st 2
ever took

After bidding them well
for all the folks. I started
at 10 A.M. and took
through to Jacksonville
30 miles by sun. The
treads very bad.

Expect to reach the

Bose Mayor Rees
Jacksonville Ala Dec 26th 1865

Tuesday

My team from Central Came in at noon and after dinner we left Jacksonville and rode through the Blue Mountain State 10 miles. They took us through hairpin turns and hairpin turns. The next day came Jacksonville and then the Northern California of Ala were entered by W.S. Foster. We rode the mountain on horseback. We rode a letter from Mr. C. E. Kimbrough.

Very loving remain cloth with Missouri.
La Hacienda, Ala Dec 27th 1865

Wednesday

Wrote through to my place & cememnbered as we regiment will not have militia turn
-aron for Selma. Chaplin Remington, Capt. Burrell & some others of the regt. Stay behind
to wait up there known so they are on Deatch

As usual when we got

reach to move many

of the men get for actual

-ing, & make fits of

Removal

Sent out 1st Cast in

the Ammunition at the

from this place to date Dec 27

at which time I wish all

encounters
Selma Ala Dec 28th 1865

Threw the train through to Atlanta where I arrived on the train today. The depot
光电的 on the train tonight and was able to see Capt. Ross and others

800 of the 8th Army

walked over the city in the evening. Had some oysters from Lieut.

Henry Co. 5th and returned to our rooms at 9 PM.

I have been

a man with the officer of the Dept. in charge.


1865
Southern Rail April 29th 65

Friday

Arrived from Solida on the Southern Rail about 11 o'clock. The bridge across the Cachaca river was broken so we had to transport all baggage by canoe over a port bridge in most danger. We crossed the river only with difficulty for the right wing of our boat, which was accompanied with 4 others, lay over at Cachaca, over 10 miles from Salma. Weaving very hard all night, got up at 7 o'clock early and walked very comfortably through the night.
Monroe in his boast [1865]

Saturday

The train returned from Huntsville this morning, and we soon loaded up and went thought to Romefield, where we had to throw out our baggage on to the track and cross the Tontogby hill and no transfer everything to the cars, and arrived at Monroe at 10 o'clock in the P.M. where we found the right wing of the Reg. awaiting transportation to Corinth, Miss. The distance from Saline to Monroe is 100 miles.

No part of the Reg. settled house where is course of the train we took up by a woman who called out that a lady was arriving in not much
Indiscreet Ohio R.R. Dec. 31st 1863

Monday

There was no transportation provided for us from Mobile to Corinth. So we lost possession of the regular train from Mobile. Recluse on our baggage to one station at 5 o'clock. Am. on a heavily live train. This day has been very down on the men as they had to sit on lots of wet cars and the cold rain fell heavily all day. Overdressing the men to the skin, and the engine broke down making the trip painfully tedious. Hundreds of freedmen and their families were at every station waiting to get on the train in search of new fields of labor.
Columbus, Ohio Jan. 4th 1866

Monday

New Year's Eve ushered in by while we were struggling through a cold rain on overworn trains from Mena to Corinth at which place I arrived this morning at 3 o'clock on January 19th

From being ready for us two to again dig up the first freight train for Memphis, had none to learn that train was of freight and take us through to the arrival at Memphis that evening at 10 o'clock.

Cited hunger and lack of food up with a very close packed dinner from Columbus, Ala. to Memphis this June, 1866.

V Turner from Corinth to Columbus.
Hampton, Tenn, Jan 2 1865

Tuesday

C.S. O. of the Nth. Regt. were assigned to quarters in the city. The 7th. Other Co. were quarters at the U.S. Navy Yard. The only assigner was 3d. Very cold, Mr. Barnes went of complaint to, and it then went most disgracefully that we have not others to Morton on t. North to Mr. Meacham with Capt. Reid when Henry. It was a dear Mr. W. A. as talk to what indecent performance & how that, & some of it murdered.
Memphis Tenn Jan 30 1865

Wednesday

I wrote a few lines to Mr. J. Henderson today in
our change of here.
No received small stores for
our quarter this evening.
We have been very uncomfortable
& cold for several days.
And coming from the south
into the frozen region
the cold seems greater on
at least here.

Capt. Reed & I went to town
Circus this evening where
your very fine trained
horse, &c. &c. &c.
And what is
surprising to be.

Dear Miss
Organal and others
but I thought this Organist
would return.

Commanded boarding at the Parks
This evening at 9:10 or week.
Memphis, Tenn. Jan 4th 1866

Monday

Now that our Quarters are

located Company truly Con

fortable by stove we have

Commenced making out

The muster Rolls for Nov

1st Dec 1865.

Quite a busy business is

Carried on in this City now

And an endless tale of

human life in the trough

every new Day at night.

I am Amused by the late Chary

in woman's head gear. As

every conceivable device is

worn for bonnets. Made up

of feathers, lace, straw & a.

with an enormous bag called

a waterfall hung on behind.

Which givers her head a hollow

and unnatural appearance.
Memphis, Tenn. Jan 5th, 1868

Friday

Capt. Reed, 2nd U.S. Artillery & Sergt. S. Brannan each mustered a mess of 1st & 2nd. Roll to day & J. Henderson read for us so we finished after dinner.

I took a walk with Capt. Baker through the city in the afternoon & then into a Panorama Exhibition representing Scenes in Battle, Military & Naval. etc.,

The Negro troops are being mustered out rapidly at New Place & I am inclined to think that we will be held until they disperse. One at Mobile Order amongst them.
Memphis Jan 6th 1866

Saturday

I had a letter from Mrs. Henderson. I voted 5.00 for old song well at home. I sold all my property. I wrote the editor of the Memphis Appeal No fermented Capt. Noon brought Capt. Kelly on me & myself to the theatre tonight where Herkett appeared in a comedy called the Kentuckian visit to New York in 1815. An most intolerable bore, mere good actor present, visited the bark. And the splinets kill come & climb on a person in quest of nuts. The court square a pleasant resort there by in summer.
Memphis Tenn. Jan 7th 1866

Sunday

I wrote a letter to Mrs C. J. Henderson in the morning and one to D. R. Henderson.

I went to the Union Sunday school today. A very well conducted institution

Managed by Mr. Bliss, a free

ager who has charge of a

Union Church or a combination of nearly all sects

It was organized in every

sense by Yazel Locke of

all Churches & it is still

kept mostly by Mr. "ton"

Mon doing business in this city.

Very pleasant weather today

one fine last night & black

bunuel
Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 8, 1866

Monday

I wrote one letter to Father & Mother. Received one of Mr. Jemison from Capt. Rose about a treaty to surrender as Major, but failed as only two idle officers are allowed for a Capt. with less men than the minimum number, coming near I will not surrender as Capt. nor as Capt. Grann as Agent.

Cord. Clear pleasant weather.

Ed. Abbott and Joe Henderson are doing duty as U.S. Deputy U.S. Agent in the City with orders from the Provost Marshal in M. L.

The 12th June. Capt. ordered on duty to day as guards on Govt. Property.
Mornin Jan 9 1866

Tuesday

James Deterred and went on duty as Officer of the
U.S. Navy Yard March
9 Noncommissioned Officer
and 47 Private
No 12 "Anna R" Colored
3 Negro Lief. on the above
Guard duty for the number
of rolling. The colored troops
be mustered with
Capt J. E. Smith from Major
Gen. Comby the District
wants to keep the Negro
As seems by his duty
we are doing with that
he will succeed.