Know all men by these presents
that I constitute and appoint
Capt. J. T. Brown my true and lawful
agent to receive and receipt for
all monies due me by Confederate
States. Witness my hand and seal
Sept. 12th 1861
R. W. Pleasants

Witness
E. P. Morris
W. L. Read
Richmond, Va. June 18th, 1861

My dear Mildred,

I am in the midst of writing to you about a whole week of events. I have been in so much mail and such a short time that I have not time to write a letter to you. I wish you were here to tell you everything that has happened.

I have been in the army for a long time now and have seen many battles with our enemies. The Yankees are hard to defeat, and we have many casualties. I have seen many men die in the line of duty. I do not know many people who have not seen someone he loved die.

I am grateful for you all, especially you. I miss you so much. I wish you were here with me now.

With love,

[Signature]
what the do? & I think a very appropriate prayer for those of them at last. I want with them and them after this life but hope I pray that they may be forgiven & saved at last. & Willie I want a prayer that our victory will tend to make our them feel their success & I hope they all feel the uncertainty of life & prepare accordingly. I am glad to see Willie that you felt inclined to go to see when you expected to be here every moment, thankyou.

And you were spared, Willie I don't tell the least worry about you, if its God's gracious will that you should fall a victim of our Enemies. Yet it will for the best & knowing that you are resigned I sought to be as I have the cheek of meeting you in another & better world, when there will be no more parting & we shall wipe our all tears from our eyes, but Willie I feel very greatly about you. With Jerusalem of the new city a should be, that the new one, that that was I fear not, that Weller we can pray for him which helps us without ceasing & I was glad for it. We will bear, for the days & the service of the hour. I was much of that & I have not been ineffective of my poor attempt at prayer. & Willie you will get this on Sunday, but it is not my authority to preach you a sermon in person, & I hope you will excuse me for what I have already said, I could not talk to to any one, but you knowing that you know what I understand.
There has been a report in circulation to-day, to the effect that Harper’s Ferry has been attacked. I don’t believe it and can’t authorize me to. I should tremble myself about it, for I don’t believe any such thing.

I may not go home now before Monday and at the last see going to run until then. There is nothing of the coming home I am going to remain to see the son go. Is of my chance to go before the whole certainly avail myself of the opportunity. I am not well and don’t expect to be before I get home so I am very anxious to get off, the weather for a few days past has been most abominably warm & to day particularly.

Cousin Thos is going here.

Mother went weeks ship there & I see are there. We are going with Cousin then, but ship there will return some time soon.

I suppose you know Willie that Wednesday last was fast day. I hope the offerings & prayers of that day may be answered. Willie been mighty sick, that I will go home without seeing any. But no matter it can’t be helped. You will write to me just as you used to write. Are you there? I hope you are as well as you were. But they will be 20 at home as I shall think them only. I am pleased so you must write soon. Willie x
Tell me every thing, it is getting late so I must stop if I have time I will add a P.S. in the mor-
ing. Good bye my dear Willie. I commend you to God who is better able to prescribe for you than any earthly friend. So to keep all your trouble He will relieve you. May He ever watch over you & bless you from all evil especially from sin & enable you to perform all your duty at the prayer of thy sincerely attached wife.

Will you wish you were here. Sunday morning at 10 S. with me. I have your love card.

I hear from home also from Fred. They are all well at home. I should think they would enjoy you. Letters from what he says I put in prayer book. By them the other day he spoke of you. Ask them to take care of your health.

Yours truly

Phoebe R. Goodman
Oct 7, 1864

Dear Cousin,

John has been appointed Lieutenant in the Confederate Army and wishes to meet you down as an Army officer. So he is on for it in full of the cheers. I trust he knows more about his duties, but as I write he was home here to study the harder. The men be at home in a day or two and it will be nice if you could come up and let us all look on the men together. Capt. Hemmings told me yesterday that he was steamed in the highest terms of his jovial contests at last year from under the command's fire. Every thing seems to happen for the best, and if he had been promoted, he would not now have been so the Dyroo Army and the present position is far preferable to that of Captains in a U.S. Co. The picture for you are the news and then some to be expected there as are true to the work. Thank Hemmings has given it promising as coming to the office when there will be about.

Sincerely yours,

R. Archibald
Mr. Batch.

I saw the papers that Henderson was elected Cost of your Co. I dont like the way you act. I don't care. Come on.

I want to see you any month.

Yours,

[Signature]
[Handwritten text not legible]
think. I could bring learning some other mode. The still and
ordinary process some more.

The derby was taken without
issue where he was. On the

remove the President and president,
just, one feel of excided never
those who arose at first, but
were almost upon the moment
at least the presence, just

The God escaped me weight is
more hind from time before
this, though the telegraph
communication has been a
good deal unexpected. Besides
the uncle sure to know. This
surprise in Solace to hour. First
are rely on a lighter course for

strength to sustain me.

I don't feel in the least discouraged
by our recent reverses, feel sure
they will benefit us in the end.

I am glad to see your letter.
I felt sure you would know what kind of advice
would please me most if
in this case and acquaint
me with your opinion. Suppose
you gone over the rent opinion
Co. I think it will be asking for
me to make this favoring
you among a considerable and
concerning your health and
of it. He could do more
now than then as now is his health.
and
only partially, but there were
pursues to Co. Each of such Collin
in whom she can practice &
they all seem to be help to
him. He is not much about
my knowing so he says he has
confidence enough in any
assistance to feel sure to
will with consideration for
the surprise of this & friends. C
Dr. Johnson's P. 24. 1821.

A. Welch. Selkirkshire.

To F. Johnson. F. Commandant. Lt. Col.

Dr. Johnson's P. 24. 1821.

A. Welch. Selkirkshire.

To F. Johnson. F. Commandant. Lt. Col.
Fort Morgan Ala. Sept 28th 1861

My dear William. My last letter still remains unanswered, and for fear it may not have been received, I purpose to write again for my constant correspondence. I find myself this morning, an officer of the Pickett Guard stationed about a mile from the garrison and I appeal to your experience of such matters to bear me out. When I say that the comrades in arms are not as great as in a lawyer's office or an editor's sanctum, nevertheless the occasion, since it affects you, is too valuable to be lost and I am determined to improve it to the utmost. The last concluded that winter is well nigh at hand for the mind, this morning makes blankets and fires articles of demand and while I write the mind is whistling with fear through my tent and the scene of the sea are thrown miniature high.

Since I heard from you last I have been informed of Mr. Anderson's appointment to a Brig. Gen's command, an honor which I think he is justly entitled to and a position which he will fill with credit and honor. I am rejoiced that so many of our family are in the army and believe that they will all prove themselves worthy of the name of soldier. I have of late been thinking of my isolated position in relation to my kindred and friends. It would be so much more agreeable to me if I was nearer my friends as well as
the延误 of action. In accordance with your suggestion I wrote
to Mr. Anderson on the subject of an appointment in the U.S.A.
but have not heard from him & fear my letter was lost. I hope
he will not think I was desirous of an appointment from him
individually, for however much I might desire one I would
not solicit from him individually. I respect some of the
family & most likely one will be appointed an appointment from
him, but my chance is very limited and claims my few.
Gen. Matthews has been assigned to this command. I have
been on this appointment to this division did not meet
with general approbation for he is not popular in Mobile
The last letter is on this topic. I have not met him yet.
We are being now in erecting batteries and mounting guns
and great preparations are being made to meet a French
will never be seen. The spirits of the encamped soldiers
are kept up by promises about and attack and promises
from the "prisoners that be" that we shall see actual service
within a few days but it is all jumbo squabbling now.
The only novelty we have enjoyed lately was a barbecue given
by the Col. & the poor devils ate as if they had not seen
summonses for six months. after the eating we had a few
speeches & I had the honor of being among the number of those
who addressed the multitude and although my own opinion
made one of the fondest attempts of which I was ever guilty.
I was complimented as being the best speaker present.
Great complaints are made against some of our officers, and
of their drinking—the amount of liquor which is consumed
at this place is astonishing and I am sorry to say that the higher
officials permit it with resignation because they would have
had to renounce themselves in order to bring others under the scrutiny
of the law. The morals of St. Morgan seem to me to strike even
each day's men forget their position. I will venture the opinion
that there is more education and refinement in this Dept. than
any other in this state yet we have been so long isolated from
the world that it is natural to retrograde.

There is a desire highly appreciated the privilege when among
again permitted to mingle among civil social society and enjoy the com-
forts of life. I look forward with unmitigated delight to the
Twine. When I am fortunate enough to find
myself in Huntsville, that as far as life will permit as I have
the opportunity, for my present labor, my Labor's Experiments will be
made among the people. In that city I intend to try
the Col. to allow me to visit North Ala. to recruit for our
Company but I am afraid my efforts will be unsuccessful
for insurances are very hard to obtain. There is a Brawley family
in Huntsville in which I could get a position if I should try
but it will probably be sent not my next move I desire
to be in the direction of my friends and future pursuits is otherwise.
This Dept. in my humble opinion is excelled by none as
far as charity and benevolence its officers are for the most part...
but that base of society, liquor is playing the devil with many of these and at a time when all should be on the alert. It is truly astonishing that men entrusted with such heavy responsibilities will no forego their places as some of our officers do. Just right I was called upon to pull a row & it took all the force I could command at the Grand Tent to arrest the rioters. Many more of us were in great danger all arising from liquor—my office of the day & assistant last night made not so the Grand Rounds in account of some of those rioters.

Excuse this poor attempt for the Grand Tent is no place to write a cursive let me hear from you as soon as possible and tell me when all the members of our family are.

Of course any complaints which I might make in any letters are not to be mentioned—I still write us of any letters you read by you in the privacy of your office and not in the tented field.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

W.B. Goodwin
“Secesh”

Relics selected at the battle of Yorktown Va.
I CERTIFY, That the within named

[Name]

of Captain [Name], Company [Number] of the [Regiment Name] of [State], born in [Date], aged [Age] years, feet, inches high, [Complexion], eyes, [Hair], and by [Reason], was enlisted by [Person] at [Place], on the day of [Date], 186 [Year], to serve [Duration] years, and is now entitled to discharge by reason of [Reason].

The said [Name] was last paid by [Paymaster] to include the day of [Date], 186 [Year], and has pay due from that date to the present date.

There is due to him [Amount] Dollars traveling allowance from [Place] to [Place], the place of discharge, to [Place], the place of enrolment, transportation not being furnished in kind.

There is due him [Amount] Dollars on account of [Reason].

Given in duplicate at [Place], this day of [Date], 186 [Year].

[Signature]

Commanding Company.

ACCOUNT TO BE MADE BY QUARTERMASTER.

For pay from [Date] 186 [Year], to [Date] 186 [Year], being [Months] months and [Days] days,

at [Rate] Dollars per month, [Amount] [Balance].

For pay for traveling from [Place] to [Place], being [Miles] miles, at ten cents per mile, [Amount] [Balance].

Deduct for clothing overdrawn, [Amount] [Balance].

Received of C.S. Army, this [Date] 186 [Year], [Amount] Dollars and [Cents], in full of the above account.

(Signed duplicates.)

Witness:

[Signature]
I CERTIFY, That the within named, 

______________________________  Company ( ) of the 

______________________________  Regiment of 

______________________________  born in  

______________________________  in the State of  

______________________________  aged  years,  feet,  inches high,  complexion,  eyes,  hair, and by  

______________________________  was enlisted by  

______________________________  at  on the day of  

______________________________  to serve  years, and is now entitled to discharge by reason of  

______________________________  The said  

______________________________  was last paid by  

______________________________  to include the  day of  

______________________________  186 , and has pay  

______________________________  due from that date to the present date.  

______________________________  There is due to him  

______________________________  75 Dollars traveling allowance  

______________________________  from  the place of discharge, to  

______________________________  the place of enrolment, transportation not being furnished in kind.  

______________________________  There is due him  

______________________________  He is indebted to the Confederate States  

______________________________  75 Dollars  

______________________________  on account of  

______________________________  Given in duplicate at  

______________________________  this day of  

______________________________  186 .  

______________________________  

______________________________  Commanding Company.

For pay from  

______________________________  186 , to  

______________________________  186 , being  months and  days,  

______________________________  at  Dollars per month,  

______________________________  For pay for traveling from  

______________________________  to  

______________________________  ten cents per mile,  

______________________________  Amount,  

______________________________  Deduct for clothing overdrawn,  

______________________________  Balance paid,  

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______________________________  Received of  

______________________________  C. S. Army, this  

______________________________  day of  

______________________________  186 ,  

______________________________  Dollars and  

______________________________  Cents, in full of the above account.  

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______________________________  (Signed duplicates.)  

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______________________________  Witness:  
Dr. Blown Va
May 17th, 1862

Friend Underwood

I wrote a letter or rather 20th to a few days ago, but I am preparing to move some stamps which are now in the hands of my wife. ... I mailed these, Enclosed you will please find one dollar for which please send me at once

Two Sentimental Camps 10 x 10 - 100

by forwarding at once you will greatly oblige. I hope to leave here soon (a week or two) where I can only expect to remain a few days. Our Corps (7th) is to Richmond, where we are encamped on the banks of the Rappahannock, which we cross upon small pontoons. Should you ever have an oddling time wish that must have it was easy about the hills and played around as before Yorktown.

With one train is at 2 p.m. Armstrong breasted canal opened by the Loyal American and Europe.

Please forward and oblige your friend

William H. Perkins
J.R. Anderson & Co.

Tredgar Iron Works,
Richmond, 23rd Dec. 186[

Dear Willie,

I write you on Saturday that your Christmas Boy would have been here today by express — It was sent down to the office, but they say it can not go until Tuesday — I write that you may not be as appointed if you do not get it as early as expected.

Yours,

J.A.