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David Phillips
Comp. G. 7th Ohio
Vol.

Memoranda
For 1862.

D. Phillips
C.K. 7 T.V.

Nil desperandum

"Nil desperandum"

I.N.O. 1862

But Death
came in my
cabin door
and stole from
me my joy and Bride
Wm Sanders

Memoranda of the Campaign of
Jan. 1st 1862.

Last night we received orders to cook a days rations and to be ready to march at an early hour this morning. Morning warm and fine, with the exception of high winds. We left camps for parts unknown about 9 o'clock. Every thing concerning the object of our march was kept in perfect secresy among both officers and men. We took the pike leading to Romney. Found out that a very strong force was going with us. We were almost suffocated by the dust which blew in clouds up the road. We kept the Romney road for 7 miles, when we filed to the right taking a road leading to Pughtown. We passed through the town a small old poor looking

village just beyond which we camp-
ed was flat. The winds blew terrific-
ally fine and I went back to town
to get our shoes mended. While gone
the wind got on its wildest frolic and
demolished our tent. We had to
let it rip and sleep tentless. It turned
cold before day had a very unpleas-
ant night's rest. [illegible]
Up early, ready to start on our
march soon. Left camp by day
light. We were detained a long
time after starting on account of
crossing creeks. The day was bea-
[illegible] and the train being
ahead we were detained frequent-
ly. Again as we stopped we
would build fires. The whole course
of our march could be tr[illegible]
by the smoke of our fires.

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About 10 o'clock we stopped to camp
after gathering up wood &c we
were ordered to forward to where
Gen Jackson was encamped about
6 miles. We left about sundown
were detained by the wagons
until we were nearly frozen. About
8 o'clock we were ordered to
forward and pass the wagons
and go to the camp ground.
In passing the train which was
near two miles long I never saw
so many wagons thrown up and
upset. The road was very bad a good
number of steep banks & rough places
being in the road. We pushed
forward and got to our appoin-
ted camp about 10 o'clock. The night
was very cold, we had no blan-
kets. We built large rail fir[illegible]

March 7th 1863

Time has slipped away like magic since last I wrote in this book. Nearly seven months gone with its burden of marches toils and battles. Five battles I have witnessed and in which I was actively engaged many miles I have marched toil worn and weary but yet here I am sound and well enjoying life as best I can. For the past three months we have had an easy time but the next six are to be dreaded. I hope I may always have such luck as I have had thus far, except "the lean streak I had at Ft. Delaware."

old Age may
Be yours
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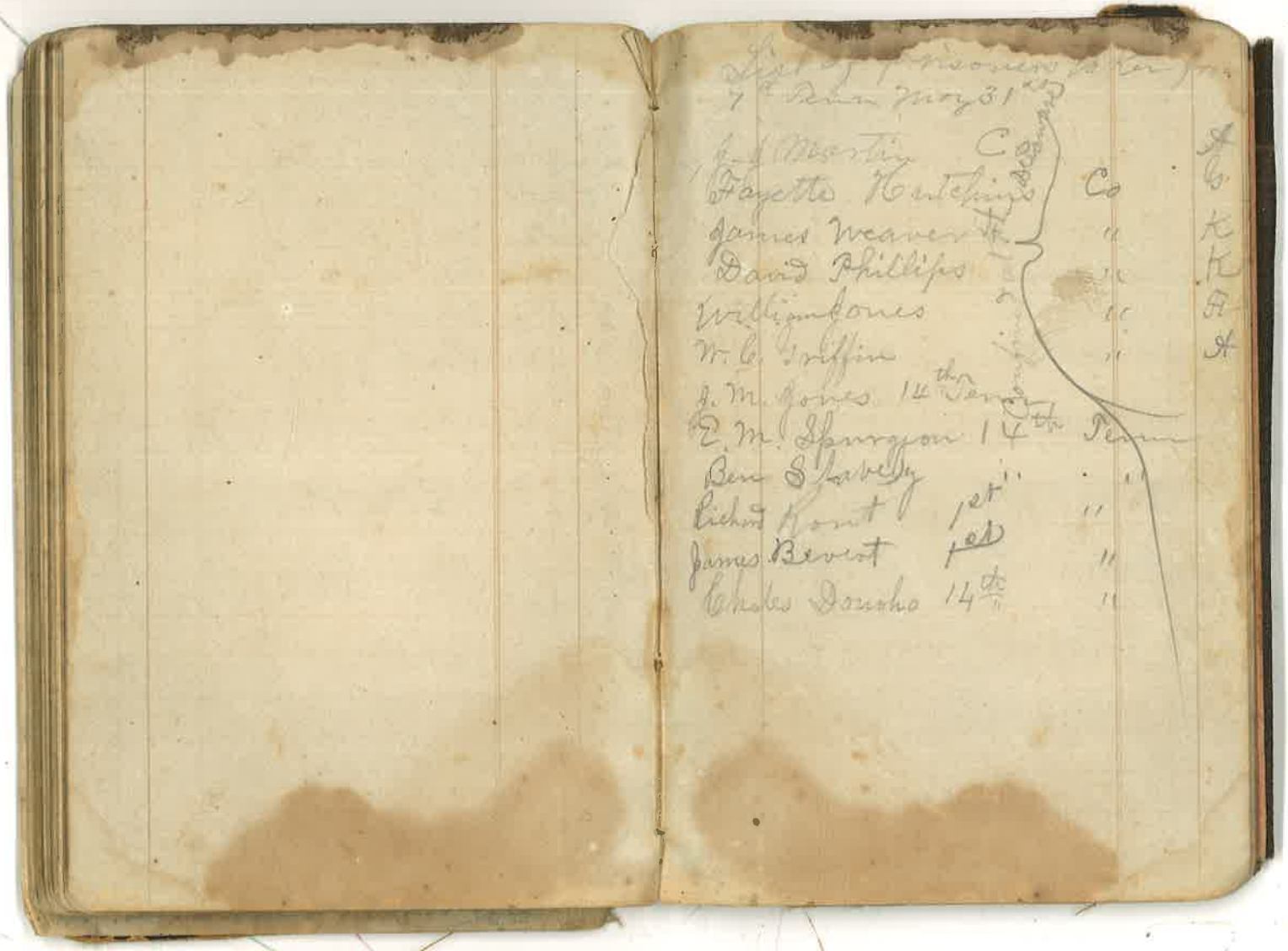


List of prisoners taken from
7th Penn May 31st

J. J. Martin	Co	A
Fayette Hutchins	Co	G
James Weaver	"	K
David Phillips	"	K
William Jones	"	F
W. C. Griffin	"	A
J. M. Jones 14th Tenn		
E. M. Spurgeon 14th	Tenn	
Ben Shavely	"	"
Richard Kont 1st	"	
James Bevert 1st	"	
Charles Donoho 14th	"	

J. A. Wammack	in head	Co	D
W. P. Rice	" right breast	"	K
Tom Rice	in body	"	G
Dick Baird	" head & body	"	H
Watson Seawell		"	A
John Garret		"	A
Martin Roberts		"	G
Sam Ragland		"	D

May life be to the [illegible] a bright summer day. Shellie your friend.

List of wounded in the [illegible] May 31st 1862

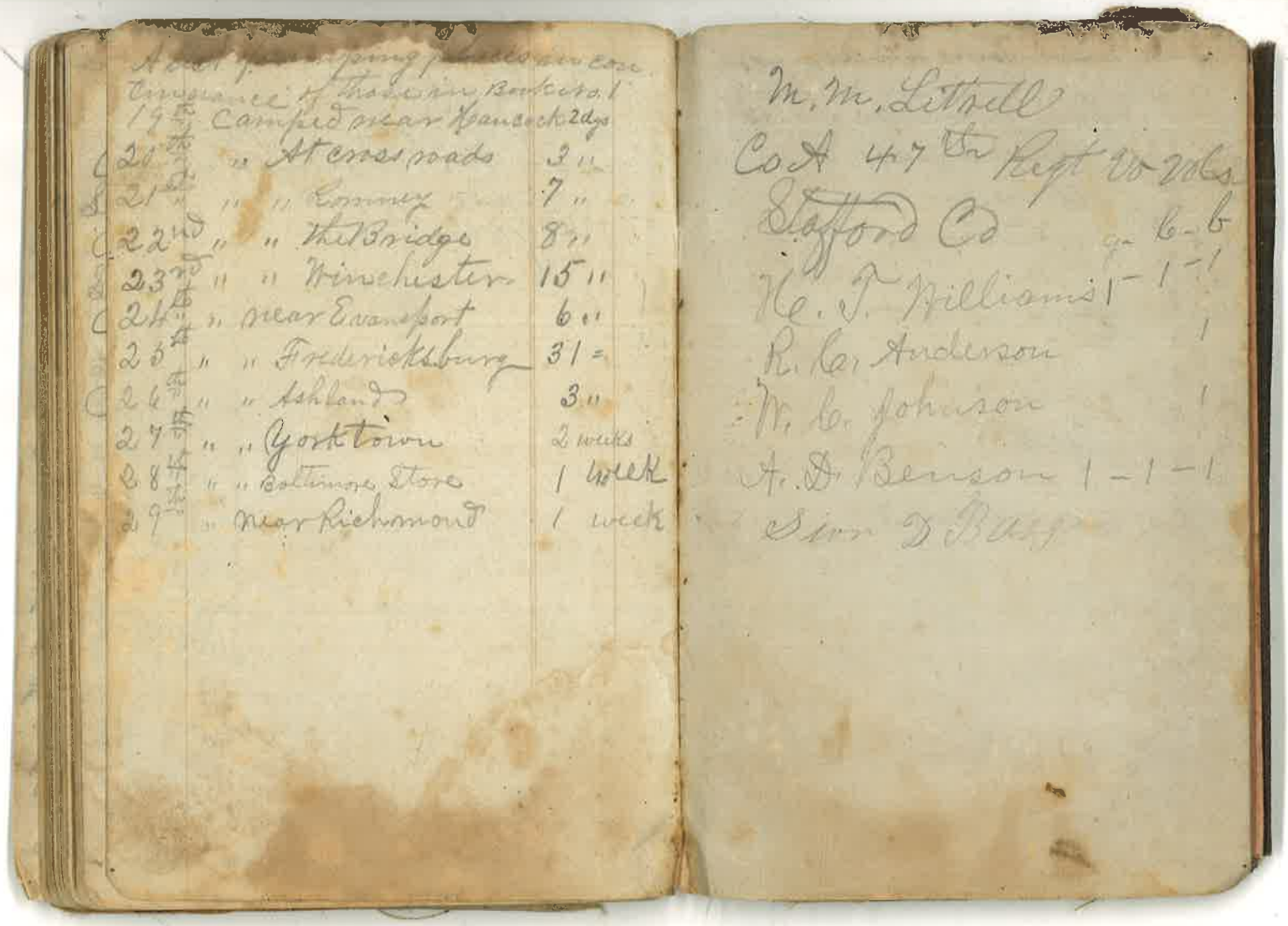
John Peyton	severely I h E	Co	K
J. R. Lain		"	K
T. H. Johnson		"	K
Buck Edwards	I h E	"	G
Calvin Simmons	I h E	"	G
James Fanoty	mortally	"	A
Cora Holloman	"	"	D
Tom Hardy	I h E	"	F
Lustre Strond	arm	"	F
White Perselle		"	F
Sam Baker		"	D
Capt. Dowell		"	A
John Nix		"	A
William Griffin		"	A
Dan Elam		"	E

[illegible] Delaware

Sergt. Grinnion. }
Caporal Stafford. } 2nd Division
Sergt. Bowers. 3rd " "
Caporal Rodgers. 1st " "
Seargt Adams. of mail.
Capt. A. A. Gibson Com. of post
Lieut Paul Agent
Capt. Jones Capt. of artillery Pen
" Stephens " " " P
Lieut Coldwell inspector of letters

[illegible]
in the Campaign of 62

From Winchester to Bath & [illegible]	4 days	41
" Hancock to Cross roads	2 "	18
" Cross Roads " Romney	5 "	34
" Romney to the Bridge	1 "	8
" the Bridge to Winchester	4 "	47
" Winchester to Manassas	5 "	60
" Brook's Station to Evansport	2 "	18
" Evansport to Fredericksburg	2 "	25
" Fredericksburg to Ashland	5 days	65
" Ashland to Yorktown	5 "	75
		591
" Yorktown to Baltimore Store & Counter marchings	7 days	70
" B. Store " Richmond & " "	5 "	36
		500
About 1 " "	2 "	25
Total to May 31st		5 25
" marches in fl 1		4 50
" in Va		9 25



A list of [illegible] places in con-
tinuance of those in Book No. 1

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20th	" At cross roads	3 "
21st	" " Romney	7 "
22nd	" " the Bridge	8 "
23rd	" " Winchester	15 "
24th	" near Evansport	6 "
25th	" " Fredericksburg	31 =
26th	" " Ashland	3 "
27th	" " Yorktown	2 weeks
28th	" " Baltimore Store	1 week
29th	" near Richmond	1 week

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R. C. Anderson 1
W. C. Johnson 1
A. D. Benson 1-1-1
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+ W. M. Griffiss
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x David Phillips
x James Weaver
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David Phillips

Oct 15th 1861

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Abnegation, denial, renunciation

Adumbrate to shadow faintly n. a faint sketch

Abrade, to rub off, to waste by degrees

Abrogate, to abolish, to repeal

Arreptitious, snatched away, mad.

Avaricious man, a cur mudgeon.

The greatest [illegible] of life is love; the greatest treasure, contentment; the greatest possession, health; the greatest ease, sleep; and the best medicine, a true friend (Hoover [illegible])

To dream gloriously you must act gloriously while awake

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When you receive a kindness, remember it; when you bestow one forget it.

Patience is a sublime virtue. The truest heroism in human life is that private heroism which bears with calmness inevitable ills, regardless of the consolations of a fruitless sympathy, and without the soothing consciousness of public attention.

Let your wit be your [illegible]

Your mind your [illegible] your servant.

citizen of the world, cosmopolite

Dark blue eyes are most common in persons of delicate, refined or effeminate nature; light blue, and much more, gray eyes, in the hardy and active. Greenish eyes have generally the same meaning as gray. Hazel eyes are the more usual indications of a mind active, masculine, vigorous and profound. Shakspere, it is said had hazel eyes. Milton, Scott and Byron, gray eyes.

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Discord, Cocophony of the sound of words
Delay. cunctation. cunctator.

He that thinks himself the happiest man really is so but he that thinks he is the wisest is generally the greatest fool.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible — — —

The bread of life is love; The salt of life is work; the sweetness of life is poetry; the water of life faith.

Little drops of rain bright en the meadows, little acts of kindness bright en the world. — — —

Black eyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous; Blue-eyed soulful, truthful, affectionate, & confiding. Grayezed, filosoppical, literary, resolute, cold-heartel. Hazeleyed quick tempered fickle. —

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his web twenty times, twenty times will he mend it. Make up your mind to do a thing & you will do it. Fear not if trouble come upon you; keep your spirits though the day be a dark one.

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Love

As gold is found but here & there upon earth, so it is with love in human life. We meet it a little in the hearts of children and in our households; but it is here & there a scale of gold and a whole continent of dirt.

Human life.

Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of God. The cup of life is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is impaired as we drink deeper; and the

dregs are made bitter that we may not struggle when it is taken from our lips.

Genius.

First—no dependence on genius. If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing worth having is to be obtained without it. — —

Live on the field of battle,
Be earnest in the fight;
Stand for the right with manly courage
And struggle for the right.

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Oh! the blessing of friend is to have a friend to whom one can speak fearlessly on any subject, with whom one's deepest, as well as, one's most foolish thoughts come out simply & safely. Oh, the comfort the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all right out, just as they are, chaff & grain together, certain that a faithful hand will take & sift them, keep what is worth keeping, & then with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.

I. J.

Topics for conversation. Whatever can interest only in a particular place is frivolous; whatever can interest only those who have pursued a particular course of study is pedantic. Those topics of conversation only which are capable of interesting all tolerably informed men are dignified and elegant. They are those on which men of all places & professions may converse with each other. Human nature & character in general events which effect the public; polite literature, which delights every moderately refined man; as much of the sciences, arts, & professions, as when expressed in

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Popular language the world in general can understand;— these are the subjects of interesting conversation.

Wife.

The good old Saxon word (wife) is after all, the dearest & most sacred word in the whole vocabulary of love. Around it clusters all that is most beautiful, chaste, & paramount in the tender passion. Cupid whatever forbidden paths the heart of man may wander; still it must return, at last, to the hallowed name of wife for consolation & rest.

No man who loves the favor of the world can avoid feeling and submitting to the unspeakable pathos of silent nature. Living nature is cheering, animating, invigorating — inanimate nature, gentle, subduing, pathetic. You cannot watch the flying clouds, or the waves upon the beach, and feel not by joyous; you cannot eye the leap of a trout, or follow the flight of pigeons and be sad.

Many a time heart that would have come back like the dove to the ark after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the savage severity of an unforgiving spirit.

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The triumph of woman lies, not in the admiration of her lover, but in the respect of her husband, and that can only be gained by a constant cultivation of those qualities which she knows he most values.

It will afford greater happiness in the hour of death to have wiped one tear from the cheek of sorrow, than to have ruled an empire.

The highest and most characteristic glory of all earthly beauty is to make us aspire to it; and woman is great in proportion to the ideal she suggests.

Wealth is not acquired, as many persons suppose, by fortunate speculations and splendid enterprises, but by the daily practice of industry, frugality, and economy. He who relies upon these one may rarely be found destitute, and he who never relies upon any other will generally become bankrupt.

The influence of woman, either for good or evil, on the heart and mind of man is omnipotent. Vain are the struggles to resist it. Our misfortunes it tempers; our energies; our prosperity adds grace to them.

Every man should mind his own business; if he can.

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Casual words

A Casual word — mere sounding breath — how light its import seems, how "big with fate" it often proves! Not alone words that are the voice of daily thoughts, but words that are only the utterance of transient emotion, forgotten as soon as felt, words that are but mildly spoken impulse melt not away with the air that holds them, but assume mysterious shapes of good or evil to influence and haunt the hearer's life! These casual words are seed scattered perchance by liberal, perchance by thoughtless hands; though lightly, unpremeditatedly dropped, if

they fall upon reception minds upon open, fertile soils, they strike vigorous roots — germinate in silence and darkness, and, before we know that they are planted, bring forth grapes or thistles. Blessed are they whose paths on earth may be tracked by the good seed sown in passing words!

In the spring, a lilier iris
Changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.
(True)

Hope, though she may be deceitful, serves at least to lead us through life along an agreeable pathway,

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Tranquil pleasures last longest. We are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.

Accustom yourself to some employment for every hour you can prudently snatch from business

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers, yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is humility.

In the time that men waste in bewailing the perverseness of their fortune, they could gain a competency.

Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing to be earned before enjoyed.

Propose continually to yourself new objects. It is only by constantly enriching your mind that you can prevent its growing poor. Sloth benumbs and enervates it; regular work excites and strengthens it — and work is always within our power.

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Resolves for life.
Keep good company or none.
Never be idle.
If your hands cannot be
usefully employed, tend
to the cultivation of your
mind.
Give up to your engage-
ments.
Keep your own secrets if
you have any.
When you speak to a man
look him in the face.
A good character is above
all things else.
Your character cannot be
essentially injured except
by your own acts.
If any one speaks evil of

O/W

Let your life be such that none
will believe it.
Drink no kinds of intox-
icating drinks.
Ever live (misfortunes ex-
cepted) within your cir-
cumstances.
When you retire to bed think
over what you have been
doing during the day.
Make no haste to be rich
if you would prosper.
Small and steady gains
give competency with
tranquility of mind.
Never play at any game of
chance.
Avoid temptations for fear you
may not withstand it.

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Earn money before you spend it.

Never run in debt unless you see your way out.

Never borrow money if you possibly avoid it.

Never speak evil of any one.

Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Save when you are young to spend when you are old.

Goodness

The wind is unseen but it cools the brow of the feverd one — sweetens the Summer atmosphere and ripples the surface of the

Fiction

Objections against reading fiction
Wayland's Int. Philos. p. 127
Do. do. do. Page 272
Kant's Criticism Page 71
Wayland's Int. Philos. page 285

lake into Silver Spangles of beauty. So goodness of heart though invisible to the material eye, makes its presence felt; and from its effects upon surrounding things we are sure of its existence.

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Thos Phillips	paid	.25
J. D. Phillips		.20
H. Bright		.25
H. L. Henderson	pd	.25
Calvin Bass		.10
George Thompson	paid	.10
John Word	pd	.10
Sam Clemens	paid	.10
D. L. Williams		.25
[illegible] Porter	paid	.15
[illegible] Clemens	paid	.10
William Blond		.25
Margaret Bass		.15
Kizzie Word	pd	.10
Sallie Henderson	pd	.25
Nancy Phillips		.10
Patsey Robertson		.25
J. A. Blankingship	paid	.25

Conflicts of Life.

A triumph in the field of battle is a theme for poetry, for painting, for history, eulogistic and aggrandizing agencies, whose united tribute constitutes Fame but there are victories won by men over themselves more truly honorable to the conqueror than any that can be achieved in war. These silent successes we may never hear of. The battles in which they are obtained are fought in solitude, and without help save from above. The conflict is sometimes waged in the still watches of the night, and the struggle is often

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fearful. Honor to every one who conquers in such a warfare. Honor to the manar woman who fights temptation, hatred, revenge, envy, selfishness, back to its last covert in the heart, and then expels it forever. Although no outward show of honor accrues to the victors of these good fights, they have their reward, a brighter one than fame can bestow.

Distances marched by 7th Reg. Tenn. Vol. in the campaign of 1861

	miles
Left Rail Road at Millboro	
From Millboro to Huntersville 3 days	40
" Huntersville to Big Springs 2 days	26
" Big Springs to Mingo Flats & Back to V.M.	15
" Valley Mountain to M. Flats & Back	10
" " " to Cheat mountain 2 days	17
" Cheat Mountain Back to V.M. By M.F. 3 d.	28
" V.M. to B.S. 2 days Pack mules then	5
" B.S. " Greenbrier bridge 2 days	20
" G. B. " Seawell Mountain 6 days	69
" Seawell to Yankeedom & back to foot of S.M.	7
Total to Oct 17th at foot of S.M.	237
" " to Greenbrier bridge 5 days	70
" Greenbrier to Warm Springs 3 "	30
" Warm Springs to Millboro 2 "	15
Total of marches in W.Va.	352

		miles
From Staunton to Strasburg	6 days	.76
" Strasburg " Winchester	2 "	.21
Total of marches to Staunton		3.52
" " " from S. to Winchester		.97
Sum total in /61		4.49

Dec. 30th Had a pleasant chit chat last night with Mose & Archie about our future, our loves & scrapes in the past, and "the girls we left behind us." We had many merry & jolly laughs as we recited some funny event that occurred in our wild but unforgotten past. Day fine, but windy. Were ordered to clean up our guns for inspection. Made mine so bright that it answered for a mirror. Had an election for 4th Corporal in the place of W.S. Chapman deceased. Jas. McIntyre was elected over J. M. Powell & others. Had inspection about sun down. Finished my Testament in evening it being the second time I have read it during the year.

1st Class

Kizzie Wards	29.74
Mortie Wards	27.28
Kizzie Majority	2.46

2nd Class

Nancy Smiths	5.52
Lucy Smiths	2.49
Nancy's Majority	3.03

3rd Class

Mary Smiths	11.84
Hattie Phillips	6.27
Mary's Majority	5.57

4th Class

Gordon Phillips	5.08
Mr. Blankingship	4.35
Gordon's Majority	.73

5th Class

George Osmond's 258
Without opposition

Fourth Sunday School Class.

Thomas Phillips Teacher

						Number of Lines Committed						
Hardon Phillips	27	0	37	0	173	40	50	37	30	54	4.	54 14
J. P. Henderson	33	33	10	34	0	56	0	0	0	0	1	10
Willie A. Phillips	23	27	5	0	0	0	51	0	0	0	1.	86
Henderson Blantingship	43	0	46	31	47	24	50	57	43	100	3.	35
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Hardon Phillips
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George Clemens 23 80 105 2.58

Third Sunday School Class
J. T. Henderson Teacher

S. J. Clemens	27	48	55	ab	33	13	0	0	ab	0							1	74
Fannie Phillips	17	19	22	ab	20	29	30	114	48	169	159						6	27
Felicity Blankingship	28	33	28	24	30	0	ab	12	13	13	11						1	92
Margaret Bass	ab	ab	9	ab	ab	ab	ab	0	0	8								17
Adelia Wammack	ab	63	ab	ab	ab	38	36	28	0	0	13						1	78
Mary Smith	ab	138	ab	ab	250	110	126	202	141	161	56						11	56 28
Celia Ann Bland	ab	21	33	ab	45	23	28	29		68	91	34					3	34 38
Mary A. Beadle								20		21	21							3 7 2 61
Mary F. Pemberton										14								14

Mary Smith's
Majority is 5.01

Second Sunday School Class

H. L. Henderson Teacher

Miss Millie Robertson	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		
" Lucy Smith	111	✗	✗	✗	✗	66	72	✗		249
" Nancy Smith	187	✗	54	115	29	44	1.00	23		5.52
" M. J. Mammock	25	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		.25
" McHolz Bond	✗	66	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		66
" Nancy Owen	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		—
" Sarah A. Owen	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		—

Nancy Smith

Majority 3.03

First Sunday school Class
Sallie Henderson Teacher

Miss Kizzie Ward	194	336	ob	238
" Martha Ward	174	308	ob	323
" Jane Cartwright	14	35	ob	41
" Louisa Blankingship	23	30	71	0
" Lizzie Bass	ob	28	14	68
" Mary J. Cluck	ob	[illegible]	14	

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ob	ob	ob	0	0							.60

1st Class
Kizzies majority before
April 1st 80
Total Majority 2 31
2nd Class
Nancy Smith's
Majority 3 03

Murfreesboro Tenn. March 26th 59

The citizens were awakened this morning between 2 & 3 o'clock A. M. by the startling cry of fire and the ringing of bells. That element so destructive when it mocks the powers of man and rages in its unconquerable fury was fast devastating this pleasant town. It commenced its work near the middle of the south East division of houses on the square and spread with rapidity on either side. Its northern course was stopped when it reached Main Street. It was checked in its southern course at the Drug store Consuming five business houses. and many groceries &c The damages have been estimated at $30,000.

Henderson Black [illegible] 24
Gordon Phillips
Willie Phillips

Mary Smith 110 42
S. J. Clemens 13 30
Fannie Phillips 29 [illegible]
Adelia Wa[illegible] 38
Lelia Bl[illegible] 23

Nancy Smith 115

Jane Cartwright 43 30
[illegible] 170
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Miss Dunbar [illegible] 14 28
" Beadle 20+21 27
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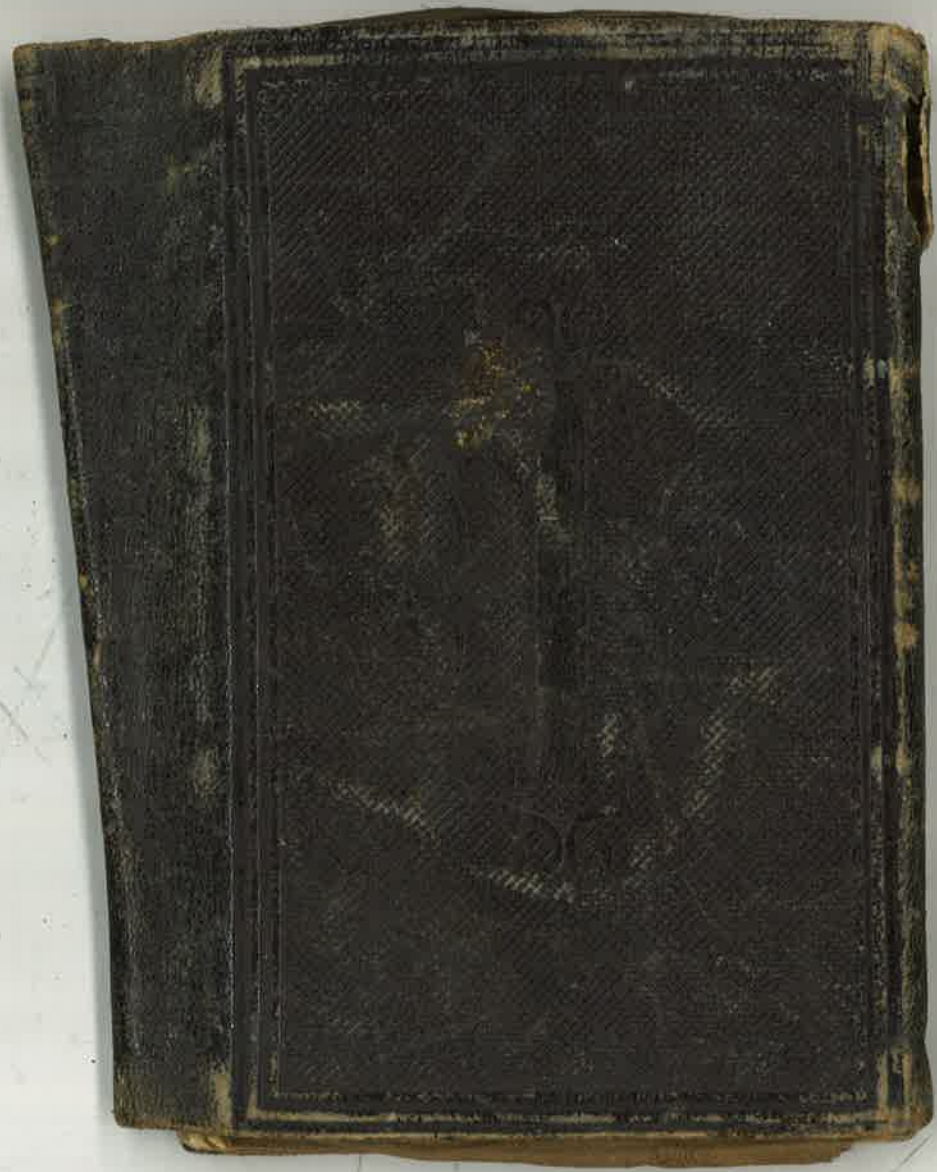
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