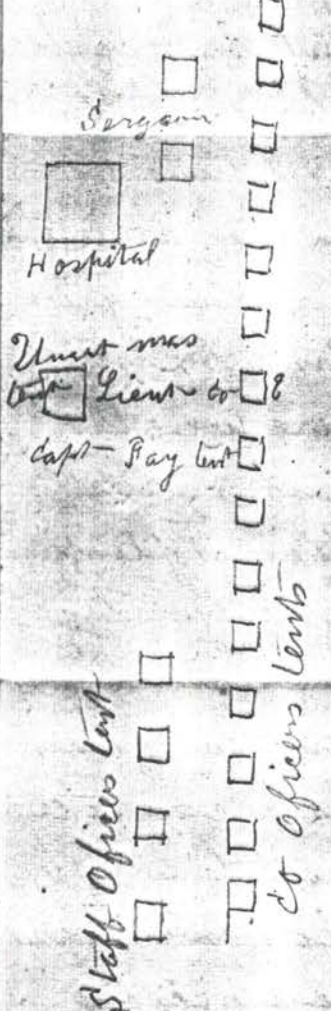
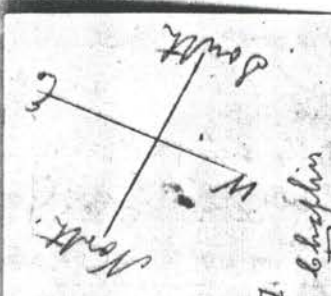
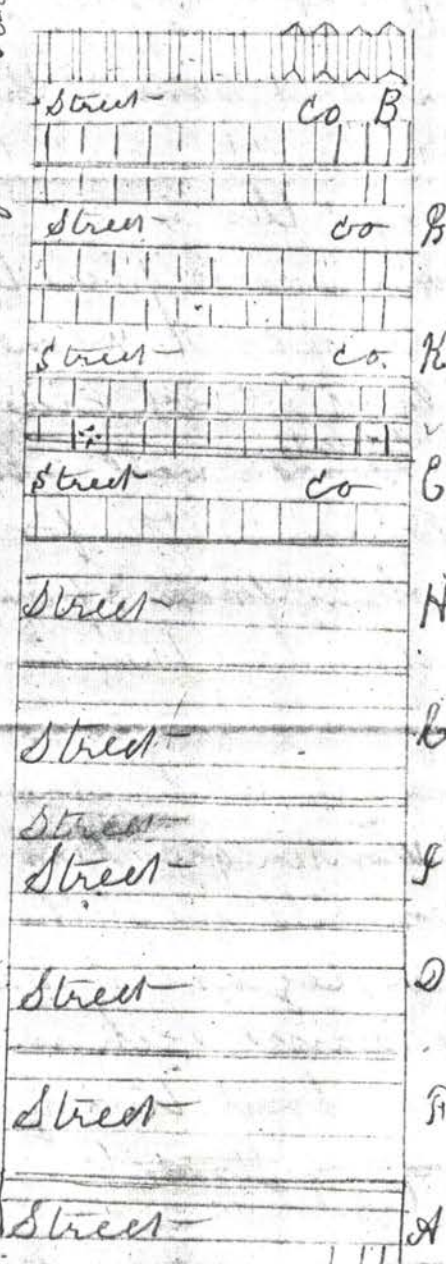


I have made a sketch of this camp  
It is not in very good shape but  
will give you something of an idea  
of the shape of the camp I perhaps  
marked out some of the tents but - could  
not afford to make the hole one thing  
I forgot - that is the music I have not  
room now to place them they are to the  
right of Co. D. We are on a rolling piece  
of land on each side of is a brook  
the <sup>country</sup> land is well watered here we get  
all of our water for drinking and  
cooking from springs there is plenty  
of them here they are generally nily  
the water is soft - we will be  
the tents we have without we go in  
to winter quarters so as we can take  
them with us on the march and  
other Reg in this Brigade will have  
the same each man carries one  
piece about two yards square  
~~Company~~ ~~Stretcher~~ ✓



This space between our tents and Officers is about five rods to the cooking tent

The tent marked with four dots is ours  
Co. Street 2 rods wide



This is front when we have color line for sheep Service



I have made a little sketch of the position of of the Division on the review we had Feb 16 it is not made verry acurate there is many things that I could not repasent if I should try there was a Reg of mounted Cavelry presant when we had all got our position we stood there a short time when the Generals and Officers rode up they stoped in front of our lines and went through with there preliminaries (or what you are amind to call it) there was about two hundred mounted Officers preasant including our Brig. & Div. Officers excepting the Reg. Officers that was mounted when the review commenced they rod in front of our line from right to left and back in our rear then in front of the Batteries and the

.....  
THE SKETCH ON THE BACK OF THIS UNDATED LETTER SHOWS THE POSITION OF THE 154TH NEW YORK INFANTRY AT THEIR REVIEW ON FEBRUARY 16. THE YEAR COULD HAVE BEEN ANYWHERE FROM 1863 TO 1865. THE SKETCH WAS DRAWN BY PRIVATE STEPHEN R. GREEN, COMPANY E, OF PORTLAND, CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY.  
.....

Page 1

I have made a little sketch of the position of of the Division on the review we had Feb 16 it is not made very accurate there is many things that I could not represent if I should try there was a Reg of mounted Cavalry present when we had all got our position we stood there a short time when the Generals and Officers rode up they stoped in front of our lines and went through with there preliminaries (or what you are a mind to call it) there was about two hundred mounted Officers present including our Brig & Div Officers except the Reg Officer that was mounted when the review commenced they rode in front of our line from right to left and back in our rear then in front of the Batteries and the





Truxton June the 11th/63

Mr Green

Sir, Your kind Letter of the 5th has just come to hand, also My Darling Husbands Port Monnaie, with its contents. With many thanks to You for Your disinterested kindness, I hasten to answer it. You wish to know whether my Husband is liveing or not. I cannot tell You positive, as Your account contradicts all other reports, which say he died May the 2nd. The first account we had of his being wounded came to hand May the 10th, and stated that he was shot dead by the first volley which the Rebbels fired at the 11th Corps, then on the 14th or 15th, some of the boys wrote Home saying, Voll was not killed as was at first supposed but was taken up and carried to the Hospital and was alive the last we knew of him, about the same time others wrote Home saying, Voll was taken to the Hospital & died there in a few hours.

E M<sup>c</sup> Chesnea, who enlisted from this place in the same Com with my Husband, writes to his Sister, saying, tell Hannah Voll was wounded 3 times before he gave up the Colours & once after 2 times in his bowels & twice in his legs he further says, I found him in the Hospital dead, & the Rebs had taken all he had. Harvey Stone a member of the M<sup>c</sup>Grawville Com & a native of the adjoining town of Solon, was Paroled & came home on Furlough, my Brother went to see him, as we had been told Stone had seen Valentine in the Hospital, his account of it was as follows. Voll was shot about 6 o clock in the evening, I was taken from under a Horse which fell on me & died there, I was taken to a Hospital & Paroled & sent to help take care of our Wounded, as soon as I could get permission I went to another Hospital in search of Voll



I found him in the Yard dead, I couldnot believe he was dead he looked so naturall, he was laying partly on his left side, I turned him over felt of his face & hands but he was dead I folded his hands across his breast & left him. but others have talked with Stone about it, to each of whom he tells a different story, & we have finally concluded that we knew no more of the truth after hearing Stone's report than we did before. The first shock left me nearly stupefied, I was utterly incapable of doing anything or of thinking anything except that my own Darling was shot & died among strangers, when perhaps if I had been permitted to be with him he might have lived, but after a time I was able to keep my ideas more connected, then a new thought took possession of my mind, that was, that Valentine is not dead, & now as I am writing to You, I just as firmly believe I shall yet be permitted to see my Darling, here at Home with his Family, as I believe there is a God who reigns in Heaven Why it is I feel so I am unable to explain but the thought is everpresent & I cannot banish it from my mind. Valentine Baker Enlisted in Com H, 157th Reg which rendezvoused at Hamilton, Madison Co. N.Y. & is Commanded by Col Phillip P Brown. the Reg now belongs to Siegels old Corps the 11th. which at the time of the last Rapahannock Butchery was commanded by Gen Howard. We were married 7 years ago last Decem we have buiried our eldest which was a girl & her Fathers pride, we now have 2 boys & 1 girl, Valentine loved his boys & doated on his girl. I forgot to say, my Husband was appointed Corporal at Hammilton, & Volunteerd to go into the Colour Guard at its formation while the Reg was at Fairfax C H, & at the time of his being wounded was Colour Bearer. I hope you will excuse my Letter & not blame me for saying so much, for when I once start on this sad subject I dont know when to stop, believe me &c Hannah M Baker

P S Enclosed I send the amount You paid on Valentines P M please write & tell me whether my Husband was in a House or out doors of if he was in a bed & appeared to have any care write all you know concerning him & oblige a friend Hannah P S will You please state in your next what time of the day You saw Valentine. Stone & others say he died about 9 in the evening of the 2nd, about 3 hours after he was wounded

NOTE: This is in a group of letters written by Stephen R. Green of Brocton, Chautauqua County, New York, a private in Company E, 154th New York Infantry. The battle Mrs. Baker refers to as the "last Rapahannock Butchery" was fought at Chancellorsville, Virginia on May 2, 1863. Her husband, Valentine Baker, a corporal in Company H, 157th New York Infantry, was shot while carrying the colors and died May 19, 1863 from his wounds. Both the 154th and 157th were in the Union 11th Corps, which was overrun by Confederates under General Stonewall Jackson during the late afternoon Rebel attack on the Union right.



BAKER, JAMES R.—Age, 33 years. Enlisted, August 11, 1862, at Hamilton, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. A, September 19, 1862; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BAKER, VALENTINE.—Age, 22 years. Enlisted, August 15, 1862, at Truxton, to serve three years; mustered in as corporal, Co. H, September 19, 1862; wounded in action, May 2, 1863, and died of his wounds, May 19, 1863, at Chancellorsville, Va.

BALDWIN, CHARLES J.—Age, 22 years. Enrolled at Folly Island, S. C., to serve three years, and mustered in as first lieutenant and adjutant, November 25, 1863; mustered out with regiment, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

Commissioned first lieutenant and adjutant, August 22, 1863, with rank from August 21, 1863, vice J. T. Henry died of wounds.

BALDWIN, RUFUS C.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted at Syracuse, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. G, February 13, 1864; transferred to Co. G, Fifty-fourth Infantry, June 22, 1865.

BALDWIN, WILLIAM W.—Age, 23 years. Enlisted, August 19, 1862, at Lenox, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. G, September 19, 1862; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BALLARD, JOHN C.—Age, 36 years. Enlisted, August 20, 1862, at Harford, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. E, September 19, 1862; discharged for disability, April 26, 1863; also borne as James C.

BALLARD, JOHN H.—Age, 22 years. Enrolled, October —, 1863, at Folly Island, S. C., to serve three years; mustered in as first lieutenant, Co. B, November 1, 1863; discharged for disability, June 25, 1864; prior service as first lieutenant, Seventy-sixth Infantry.

Commissioned first lieutenant, June 24, 1863, with rank from same date, vice J. C. Ware resigned.

BALLARD, RICHARD.—Age, 20 years. Enlisted, August 18, 1862, at Harford, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. E, September 19, 1862; wounded in action, May 2, 1863, at Chancellorsville, Va.; again, July 1, 1863, at Gettysburg, Pa.; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BALLARD, WILLIAM.—Age, 32 years. Enlisted, August 22, 1862, at Harford, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. E, September 19, 1862; transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps, September 30, 1863, as William H.

BANKER, TRUMAN.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted at Norwich, to serve one year, and mustered in as private, Co. H, August 29, 1864; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BARBER, ANDREW S.—Age, 17 years. Enlisted, January 2, 1864, at Cortland, to serve three years; mustered in as musician, Co. D, January 9, 1864; grade changed to private, no date; transferred to Co. K, Fifty-fourth Infantry, June 22, 1865, as Alexander.

BARBER, FRANCIS E.—Age, 19 years. Enlisted, January 2, 1864, at Cortland, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. D, January 9, 1864; transferred to Co. E, Fifty-fourth Infantry, June 22, 1865.

BARBER, H. HENRY.—Age, 23 years. Enlisted, August 19, 1862, at Cortland, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. E, September 19, 1862; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BARBER, PERRY G.—Age, 42 years. Enlisted, August 21, 1862, at Scott, to serve three years; mustered in as corporal, Co. D, September 19, 1862; discharged for disability, April 15, 1863, at Stafford Court House, Va.

BARBER, ROSWELL.—Age, 24 years. Enlisted, August 11, 1862, at Hamilton, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. A, September 19, 1862; deserted, July 14, 1863, at Williamsport, Md.

BARKER, ADOLPHUS.—Age, 32 years. Enlisted, August 29, 1862, at Cortlandville, to serve three years; mustered in as musician, Co. K, September 19, 1862; mustered out with company, July 10, 1865, at Charleston, S. C.

BARLOW, ABEL M.—Age, 20 years. Enlisted at Marathon, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. C, January 5, 1864; transferred to Co. I, Fifty-fourth Infantry, June 22, 1865.







I found him in the dark dead, I could not believe he  
 was dead he looked so natural, he was laying partly on  
 his left side, I turned him over full of his face in hands  
 but he was dead, I turned him over full of his face in hands  
 him. but others have talked with alone about it, he look  
 of whom he tells a different story, & we have finally conclu  
 ded that we know no more of the death of Henry Adams  
 report than we did before.  
 The first shock left me nearly stupefied, I was utterly  
 incapable of doing anything or of thinking anything except  
 that my own darling and what I did among strangers, than  
 perhaps if I had been in the room at the time, I might  
 have lived, but after a time I was able to look my views  
 more connected, then I was thought that possession of my  
 mind, that was, that Voltaire is not dead, & now as I am  
 writing to you, I put as firmly believe I shall  
 not be permitted to see my darling here at home with  
 his family, as I believe there is a God who reigns in Heaven  
 why it is I feel as I am unable to explain but the thought  
 is expressed in a general form, I am sure  
 Voltaire is dead, he is in London, he is by the way which  
 rendered at Hamilton, Madison, Co. Va. & is common  
 use by the old people of the town. The big new bridge is  
 being old bridge the 11th of the month of the last  
 September was commenced by Gen. Leonard  
 He was married years ago had 9 sons & 4 daughters  
 which which was a gift to her father's friends, we now have  
 2 boys & 1 girl, the daughter is the only one who gets  
 I forget to say my husband was appointed Colonel at  
 the recommendation of the General, he gave to the Colonel's name at 17  
 formation which the Reg was at Fairfax Co Va. & at the time  
 of his being married, was before the war.  
 I hope you will excuse my letter & not blame me for saying  
 so much for when I first read in this had subject I don't know  
 when to stop, believe me to Hannah P. Baker

I find the account of Voltaire's death  
 in the Standard very interesting  
 and I am glad to hear that  
 you are all well. I hope  
 you will be able to visit  
 me soon. I am your affectionate  
 friend,  
 Hannah P. Baker



Monday Evening  
February 29, 1864

My Dear Wife

It rained last night and most of the day we have done nothing to-day in camp but turnout by companies and march to officers quarters and answer to our names on the muster-roll. W<sup>m</sup> Callahan is out on picket so I am alone I thought I would pass off the evening by writing a little to you I mailed a letter to you this forenoon. Our Brigaid does picket duty two days and the Second Brig. relieve us for two days. the detail from our company is generally a Sergeant, one or two Corporals, and five or six men. I must tell you a little about our being paid W<sup>m</sup> Haight had a charge of ten Dollars sent to the Reg. for being arrested out of Parole C. Annapolis after we went back there it was charged to him on the pay-roll but not done in a proper manner by the right officers so the paymaster would not pay him but he will get his pay next time it is a easy matter to make it all right we signed the payroll in the forenoon (the day we was paid) and and oposit of my name was

fourteen months pay due and I did not expect but twelve but I thought that if I should tell them that I had had two month pay at Parole Camp it might throw me out of getting any so I came to the conclusion that when it was properly brought against me was time enough. our company was marched up for pay when my name was called I stepped in to the tent one of the paymasters said how much pay have you due. I said fourteen months. He said where have you ben all of this time. I answered that I had ben a paroled prisnor sais he in Parole Camp all of this time and got no pay. I answered that I had ben home and to the Reg. Then the other P.M. asked if there was any remarks oposit my name the answer was not any there is not a scratch against him then he said we will pay him and counted me out the one hundred and eighty two Dollars I took it put on my cap and stepped out to give the next man a chance. R. Ogden is two months ahead that he got in the Hospital that was never reported against him yet we shall expect it to be taken out every pay until it is done but he has ben paid twice since he returned to Regt. Clinton L. Barnhart is promoted to Lieut. he is not asigned to any Company yet Lieut S.W. Beardsley is in Command of this Company yet George Sweatland is Orderly Sergt. Blackman Fitch is Sergt and Earl Bacon and Andrew Hollister is Corporals. Cha<sup>s</sup> Anderson and

Abl Williams are company Cooks yet. Anderson does Washing and earns a good many dimes in that way he has sent home more money than any other private is our company. There is a Cave in Lookout Mountain about three miles from here but we cannot go there without a pass from the Brigaid Commander John Wilson was over there last week and spent about three hours in the Cave he got some stones when he was in there I will send you a small piece when I went to Chattanooga I went past the cave and went in it a little ways but as I had my money with me I thought I would not go in alone it is nesesity to have lights if any one intends going in far. There is a brantch office of the United States Cristian Commision for this Corps at the railroad about 1 1/2 miles from here we can get postage Stamps (to buy) there, papers tracts and Testiments Soldiers Humn Books and they did have some little bags with sutch articles as was thought the Soldiers would need for free distribution in every bag was the name and adress of the one that presented it all that our Reg. got was from Ohio mostly from little Girls and young ladies with a request that the one that rec. it should write to them most of the Boys that got bags did write. the Bugle sais roll-call I must stop as soon as the drummers can play five tunes we must be all in line in the company

street roll-cal 8 1/2 in Eavning --- Back in tent and at 6 o'clock in the morning. it is verry dark but not raining now. you always write your name Eliza I wished you would write it as it is Ann Eliza or Ann E. or A.E for I think that every person should write there name to agre with the family record and I think yours would sound full as well to have it right you may think that I have a queer fit of writing this Eav. well I think so myself but I have wrote nothing but what I thought would interest you or what I wished to let you know the agents for the Chris. Com. comes once a week and leaves papers they are generally 3 or 4 month and some of them one year but as reading matter is scarce we are thankfull to get them the most interesting thing of the kind was at Hospital Annapolis I read some papers there that was twenty years old they was truly interesting and was read by the men in preference to the papers of the latest dates I will quit writing and turn in for the night it is raining again Mch 1. it has ben raining all the forenoon. I just rec yours of Feb 22. I am sorry to hear that you are not well shal wait with impacience for another letter from from you to hear wheather you are better or worse I am glad to hear that Lizzie is well and that she injoyes herself I want you to send me the Adress of Mrs Baker that I wrote to when I was there if you cannot find the letter she wrote send it as it is in my Diary do not neglect it I want to write to her as soon as I get the adress I will tell you about it some other time on I will send the letter to you and you may forward it if you are jelous about it

From your affectionate Husb.

Stephen R Green

640229SG.DOC



Monday Evening  
February 29. 1864

My Dear Wife

It rained last night and most of the day we have done nothing to-day in camp but turnout by companies and march to officers quarters and answer to our names on the muster-roll. <sup>Wm</sup> Callahan is out on picket so I am alone I thought I would pass off the evening by writing a little to you I mailed a letter to you this forenoon. Our Brigade does picket duty two days and the second Brig. relieve us for two days. the detail from our company is generally sergeant, one or two corporals, and five or six men. I must tell you a little about our being paid. <sup>Wm</sup> Haight had a charge of ten Dollars sent to the Reg. for being arrested out of Parole. at Annapolis after we went back there it was charged to him on the payroll but not done in a proper manner by the right officers so the paymaster would not pay him but he will get his pay next time it is a easy matter to make it alright we signed the payroll in the forenoon (the day we was paid) and and a deposit of my name was



fourteen months pay due and I did not expect  
but twelve but I thought <sup>that it</sup> I should tell them  
that I had had two month pay at Parole Camp  
it might throw me out of getting any so I came  
to the conclusion that when it was properly brought  
against me ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~time~~ enough, our company  
was marched up for pay when my name was  
called I stepped in to the tent one of the paymasters  
said how much pay have you due. I said  
fourteen months. He said where have you been  
all of this time. I answered that I had been a paroled  
prisoner said he in Parole Camp all of this time and  
got no pay. I answered that I had been home  
and to the Reg. Then the other P. M. asked if there  
was any remarks oposit my name the answer  
<sup>was</sup> not any there is not a scratch against him  
then he said we will pay him and counted  
me out the one hundred and eighty two Dollars  
I took it put on my cap and stepped out  
to give the next man a chance. R. Ogden is  
two months ahead that he got in the Hospital  
~~that was never reported against him yet~~  
~~that shall~~ we shall expect it to be taken out  
every pay until it is done but he has been  
paid twice since he returned to Regt. Clinton  
L. Barnhart is promoted to Lieut he is not  
assigned to any company yet Lieut S. W. Beardsley  
is in command of this company yet George Sweetland  
is Orderly Sergt. Blackman & Pitch is Sergt and Earl Bacon  
and Andrew Hallista is Corporal. Chas Anderson and



Able Williams and company books yet Anderson  
does washing and serves a good many dishes in  
that way he has sent home more money than  
any other private in our company. There is a  
Cave in Lookout Mountain about three miles  
from here but we cannot go there without a  
pass from the Brigadier Commander John Wilson  
was over there last week and spent about three  
hours in the cave he got some stones when he  
was in there I will send you a small piece  
when I went to Chattanooga I went past the  
cave and went in a little way but as  
I had my money with me I thought I would  
not go in ~~very~~ alone it is necessary to have  
lights if any one intends going in far. There is  
a branch office of the United States Christian  
Commission for this Corps at the railroad about  
1 1/2 miles from here we can get postage stamps  
(to buy) there, papers tracts and Testaments Soldiers  
Humor books and they did have some little bags  
with such articles as was thought the Soldiers  
would need for free distribution in every bag was  
the name <sup>and address</sup> of the ~~off~~ that presented it all that our Regt  
got was from Ohio mostly from little girls and  
young ladies with a request that the one that  
rec. it should write to them most of the Boys that  
got bags did write. the Bugle says roll-call I  
must stop as soon as the drummer can play  
live tunes we must be all in line in the company



Street roll-call 8<sup>1/2</sup> in Evening — Back in tent and  
at 6 o'clock in the morning, it is very dark but not raining  
now you always write your name Olive I wished  
you would write it as it is Ann Olive or Ann  
O. or A. O. for I think that every person should  
write their name to agree with the family record  
and I think yours would sound full as well to  
have it right you may think that I have  
a queer fit of writing <sup>this</sup> but I think so  
myself but I have wrote nothing but what I  
thought would interest you or what I wished  
to let you know the agents for the Chm. Com. comes  
once a week and leaves papers they are generally  
3 or 4 months and some of them are one year but as  
reading matter is scarce we are thankful to get  
them the most interesting thing of the kind was  
at Hospital at St. Louis I read some papers there  
that was twenty years old they was truly  
interesting and was read by the men in prefer-  
ence to the papers of the latest date I will  
quit writing and turn in for the night  
it is raining again. Wch 1. it has been  
raining all the forenoon. I just rec yours  
of Feb 22. I am sorry to hear that you are not well  
shal wait with impaience for another letter from  
from you to hear whether you are better or worse  
I am glad to hear that Lizzie is well and that she enjoys  
herself I want you to send me the Address of Mrs Baker  
that I wrote to when I was there if you can not find  
the letter she wrote send it as it is in my diary do not  
neglect it I want to write to her as soon as I get the  
adres I will tell you about it some other time  
I will send the letter to you and you may forward  
it if you are jealous about it

From your affectionate Husband  
Stephen B Green



Resacca Ga  
May 24, 1864

Dear Wife

I arived at Chattanooga May 21. I wrote to you the 22. I.N. Porter of our co. he was taken prisnor at Gettysburg paroled last fall he left Chattanooga the day before I did he had be there twelve days. I left Chatt. yesterday morning It is said that our army left Kingston yesterday morning Kingston is 70 milds from Chattanooga. It is 50 or 55 milds from here to Chatt. it has ben verry warm for 3 or 4 days is cooler to day it is raining Lide I suppose you will be fretting about me but it is all unnesesary the Rebs are diging out so fast that I could not

catch them if I wished to they had orders here yesterday to send no more men from here without arms to-day they are sending none with or without arms. the cars go from Chatt. to Kingston. I do not expect to hear from you until I get to the Reg. do not know when that will be the chance is not verry good for getting there now I will not write a gain until I have some news so I can write a sheat as you do not like short letters

S. R. Green

May 25

I wrote to Father yesterday. I have no stamps I intended to get some in D,k. [Dunkirk, New York] but forgot it. pay Elmore for my cups Steve

Good for Six hours.

Approved  
By Order of  
Capt Claypool  
Comdg Camp  
J M Puckett  
Lt and Act Act Adjt  
Convalescent Camp

I got a pass to go in town on this

Cesaca Ga  
May 24. 1864

Dear Wife

I arrived at Chattanooge May 21. I wrote to you the 22. I, A. Porter of our own regiment taken prisoner at Gettysburg paroled last fall he left Chattanooga the day before I did he had been there twelve days. I left Chattanooga yesterday morning. It is said that our army left Kingston yesterday morning. Kingston is 70 miles from Chattanooga. It is 50. or 55 miles from here to Chattanooga. It has been very warm for 3 or 4 days is cooler to day it is raining. I suppose you will be fretting about me but it is all unnecessary the Rebs. are digging out so fast that I could not

to they had orders here yesterday to send no more men from here without arms today they are sending you with or without arms. The day of from Chattanooga to Kingston. I do not expect to hear from you until I get to the Reg. do not know when that will be the chance is not very good for getting there now. I will not write again until I have some news so I can write a sheet as you do not like short letters

S. R. Green

May 25.

I wrote to Father yesterday. I have no stamps I intended to get some in D. K. but forgot it. I pay Chinese for my cups. Steve



Good for six hours.

Proo  
Patton  
1.5  
C  
C  
C

and  
Camp near  
Chattanooga.

St. Clair 4884

I got a pass to go in  
town on this

Resacca Ga.  
June 20, 1864

My Dear Wife

I have ben expecting a letter from you for the past ten days but get none. I saw Capt Crosby he was Lieut and Ajt. in the 154 he was promoted to Capt a short time ago. he use to write for the Catt. Freeman you probly recolect his letters he was on the train Saturday wounded in the left side his ribs was broken rather a bad wound but not dangerous I think. Lieut Barnhart was in the same car wounded in the hip a flesh wound. there was 3 or 4 others of our Regt on the train. they was wounded on

June 15 and 16. there was 28 of our Regt wounded and killed the told me how many was killed in our Co. I.N. Porter was wounded in the Bowels Barnhart thought he would not live Quiliams was wounded and while going to the rear was wounded in both legs lost one foot Porter and Quiliams was from Westfield Quiliams was J.B. Haywoods tent-mate John Wilson was wounded in the foot that was all of our Co. that was wounded the rest of the Portland men was with the co. I think that is except Haywood & Wilson or was June 16. Col Jones is in Command of the

Brigaid there was 17 men with guns in our co and about 85 in the Reg. Capt. Fay had not got to the Reg. I saw Porter at Chattanooga he left the next day after I got there he was taken prisnor at Gettysburg and came to Anapolis last Oct. was in Hospt. at N.Y. city this winter and was home to Election he was well liked by all of the co. and was worthy of respect from all if he was a private. he is about my age and married I heard a train comeing and went to the track to see if any of our Boys was on the train I saw J. Wilson and gave him the package that his mother sent. W<sup>m</sup> Walters

of our co. was in the same car sick. John said Porter was on the train I did not see him John thinks he will get well thinks he was not wounded as bad as Barnhart thought. James Strain was wounded he was wounded in the foot at Chancelorsville he was one of Co E. he was wounded in hip this time There is a company of mounted Rebs in this versinity that are troubling us some they made a raid six milds south of here last week this morning they cut the telegraph and burnt a R.R. bridge north of this place about 7 milds the is no cavelry here to take them they do not want to fight and will not if they can avoid it the train that Wilson was on has gone to the Bridge with nearly all of the men that belong to this camp they expect to get the Bridge done tomorrow there is five trains waiting to go to Chattanooga I shal have to go on Picket tomorrow morning

Steve

640620SG.DOC



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with. John said Foster was  
on the train I did not see  
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gone to the bridge with nearly all  
of the men that belong to this camp  
they expect to get the bridge down  
tomorrow there is five trains  
waiting to go to Chancellorsville  
I shall have to go on Pickett  
tomorrow morning Steve

Pesacca Ga.  
June 20. 1864

My Dear Wife

I have been  
expecting a letter from you  
for the past ten days but  
get none. I saw Capt Crosby  
he was Lieut. and A.Jt. in the 13<sup>th</sup>  
he was promoted to Capt a short  
time ago. he use to write for  
the Capt. Smeeman you probly  
recollect his letters he was on  
the train Saturday wounded  
in the left side his ribs was  
broken rather a bad wound  
but not dangerous I think.  
Lieut. Barnhart was in the same  
car wounded in the hip a  
fresh wound. there was  
3 or 4 others of our Regt on the  
train. they was wounded on



June 15 and 16 there was 28  
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killed the told me how many  
was killed but I don't rec-  
lect. there was none killed  
in our Co. but Porter was

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Barnhart thought he would  
not live. Quiliams was  
wounded and while going  
to the rear was wounded  
in both legs, lost one foot  
Porter and Quiliams was  
from Westfield. Quiliams  
was J. B. Hayward's tent mate.

John Wilson was wounded  
in the foot that was all of  
our Co. that was wounded.  
The rest of the Portland men  
was with the Co. I think that  
is except Hayward & Wilson  
or was June 16. Col. Jones  
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was in Hospt. at N.Y. city this  
winter and was home to  
election he was well liked  
by all of the Co. and was  
worthy of respect from all  
if he was a private. he is  
about my age and married.

I heard a train coming and  
went to the track to see if  
any of our Boys was on the  
train. I saw J. Wilson and  
gave him the packages that  
his mother sent. Wm. Walter



Sheat No 2

I have drawn no clothing yet. I have two Shirts white woolen like the one I left there one of them I got of a man that bought a collored one of the Sutler and was agoing to throw it away. I took it and cleaned it it was nearly new it saved me 1.46 that is the price of the Shirts. C Anderson had four Shirts when he came here he gave me one. he brought twice as mutch clothing here as he will want to carry when we martch he got them at convelesent camp with but little cost. I should make a requisition for Shirts if I could get some all wool collored but

we do not know what we will get until they come those that Sign have to take what they ordered I shal have to draw a pr Shoes soon. Lide could I collor my Shirts with Oak Bark or some thing that growes or that I can get here. if you think I can write and tell me how to do it. they get so yellow they look bad when they are clean. If I did nothing more than stane them a little they would look better than they do now. Cha<sup>s</sup> A. said he was verry lonely when he got back to Stafford last May he went in the tent we maid and found everything as we left it

our Bed, Seats & Cubbord with Pork, Bread &c and our dishes that we used while there. the cans that we had sent by the Dear ones at home, and all sutch things that we would get together and make in the few weeks we was there was there as we left them. when he was talking to me about he said Steve "you must know that I felt bad for I was the onley one to return to the tent out of the five (Lilly was with us the last few days) and there was Cross & Conant they tented to the end of our tent with nothing but a piece of tent to Seperate and that was down a good part of the time he said he went to work and cleaned out the tent and two other men of the company went

with him and they put there tent cloth on it. he soon heard from J Wilson he was wounded Cross & Conant was both wounded Lilly had no gunn he started to the rear in time to get away I was taken Prisnor and Elias has never ben heard from If I donot get a letter from you this Eav. I shal begin to think you ment what you said when at Otto that one letter in a month was enough and perhaps was enough and perhaps I may adopt that plan and not use as mutch as I now do witch expence you have to pay now. But as I have plenty of time that I have nothing to do I write as mutch to pass off a little time as anything for I have no news to write we are laying here as quiet as if there was not a Reb. in the State or U.S. and as it is quite warm we are verry well sadisfied to remain here for the pesant I sent Letter to you last Sunday

Ever yours Steve

SHEAT#2



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tent cloth on it. he soon heard  
from J Wilson he was wounded  
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ed. Lilly had no gun he started  
to the rear in time to get away  
I was taken Prisoner and Elias  
has never been heard from.

If I do not get a letter from you  
this eve. I shall begin to think  
you meant what you said when  
at Otto that one letter in a  
month was enough and  
perhaps I may adopt that plan  
and not use as much as I now  
do white expense you have to  
pay now. But as I have plenty of  
time that I have nothing to  
do I write as much to put  
off a little time as anything  
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warm we are very well satisfied  
to remain here for the present  
I sent Letter to you last Sunday  
Ever yours Steve

Sheet No 2

I have drawn no clothing  
yet. I have two Shirts white  
woolen like the one I left there  
one of them I got of a man  
that bought a colored one  
of the sutler and was going  
to throw it away. I took it  
and cleaned it it was  
nearly new it saved me  
1.46 that is the price of the  
shirts. Anderson had four  
shirts when he came here he  
gave me one. he brought  
twice as much clothing here  
as he will want to carry  
when we march. he got  
them at con velsent camp  
with but little cost. I should  
make a requisition for  
shirts if I could get some  
all wool colored but



we do not know what  
we will get until they come  
those that sign have to  
take what they ordered  
I shall have to draw a pair  
Shoes soon. I'de could  
I collar my shirts with  
Oak Bark or some thing  
that grows or that I can  
get here if you think I  
can write and tell me  
how to do it. they get so  
yellow they look bad  
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did nothing more than  
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when he got back to Stafford  
last May he went in the  
tent we maid and found  
everything as we left it

our Bed. Seats & Carboard with  
Pork, Bread, &c and our  
dishes that we used while  
there. the cans that we had  
sent by the Dear ones at  
home. and all such things  
that we would get together  
and make <sup>up</sup> ~~was~~ there as we left  
them. when he was talking to  
me about he said Steve you  
must know that I felt bad  
for I was the only one to return  
to the tent out of the five  
(Lilly was with us the last few  
days) and there was one of  
Corrants they tented to the  
end of our tent with nothing  
but a piece of tent to separate  
and that was down a good  
part of the time he said he  
went to work and cleaned  
out the tent and two other  
men of the company went



BROOKLYN  
AUG 29  
N.Y.

*Handwritten scribbles and illegible text*

Mrs S. R. Green  
Brooklyn Chart. Co.  
N.Y.

Otto

179

Stephen P. Green  
Hospital No 3  
Lockport Mass  
Fenn



Brocton Feb 22 / 63

Mr Stephen Green Sir,

I wish to address you a few lines of inquiry and among other things I would like you to inform me as near as may be, what success you think a man would meet to bring into your Regiment or vicinity a quantity of good custom made boots or such boots as we make here in Brocton. I am working some for Old Jerry this winter; and I see that your boys are frequently sending home for boots, and it occurred to me that it might pay to bring down a lot. Please say what you think about it, and what style of boots would be best; and whether there would be any difficulty in coming within your lines and also what they will sell for, say such as were sent to Capt Fay; and last though not least have the boys got money to buy them. Be kind enough to write me as soon as convenient in answer to the above & oblige your old friend Jackson.

Now a few things generally; Please tendre my respects and kind regards to the Portland Co, & to all of my acquaintances in particular, from Capt Fay down; I hope that every man of them will come home sound and should you meet the enemy in deadly strife that the God of battles may ward off the bullets and nobody get hurt. I want to see this war ended and the Union restored with the least possible damage to the Nation at large. But under the existing state of affairs I have but faint hopes of being gratified. By the way please say to John Wilson that sweet oil is on the rise and Democracy is triumphant in the town of Portland; for we have just had the first clean democratic victory wince the town was a wilderness. You may well believe that I had to do some big hollering on the occasion. Tell Tom Bambric & M P Barber and other good democrats they may Hurrah once for Old Portland.



*[Re: Battle of Chancellorsville – May 2, 1863]*

behind the breast works and then we commenced action with the enemy advancing under a very hot fire from us. they worked around to our right and the regiment to our right broke. that left us open to a cross fire from them. our Regiment was the last to leave the breast works. we were ordered to retreat to the woods about 30 rods in our rear. several of our men was killed and wounded while going and some taken Prisoners. the Rebels got to the woods about as soon as we did. the most of the prisoners of the 154 was taken in the woods. there was where I was taken Saturday Evening May 2 about dusk. I was on the Battle field all night with the wounded of both sides. I done what I could for our men. it was a bright moon light night. May 3 fighting renewed with vigor on both sides soon after sunrise. in the morning the Prisoners was started on there way to Richmond. about 1200 went in the squad with me. there was several different Squads of Prisoners. May 4 we arrived to Guineas Station. we remained until May 8. we walked all of the way. arrived in Richmond Sunday P. M. May 10 and was put in old Job Factorys. there was over 300 men on the same floor with me. we was as thick as we could lay down. we remained there two days then was sent 2 miles to Bell I. a small Island in the river. we was very much pleased with the change. left Bell I. May 14 at noon. went through Petersburg. arrived at City Point about noon. our Boats was there waiting for us. it took all of the P. M. to get the men aboard. there was 5000 marched with me. the Boat that our company was on left 4 P. M. anchored at dark. there was 115 men Prisoners of 154 Regt 21 of co. E. Lieut Jenkins is Prisoner but not with us. C. Furman J. B. Haywood Wm Haight A. Williams R Page And myself is all of the Portland men I think that is here. C. L. Barnhart & J Cross was wounded (not serious) & Prisoners. did not come with us. we no nothing of any of our Regiment onley what is here & Prisoners. I presume you will here from us before you get this etc. Col. Jones is wounded & prisoner and Agetant Nois killed and it is reported that Maj Allen is killed

Mr S R Green  
Camp Parole  
Annapolis Md  
Co. E. 154 Regt NYSV



prisoner and at least 40 is killed  
and it is reported that 'Major'  
Allen is killed

Mr J. A. Green  
Camp. Fork  
Franklin Ma  
Co. B. " 154 Regt. 19th St.

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Sat leaving May 2 about  
dusk I was on the Battle  
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in the squad with me  
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Squads of Prisoners May 4  
we arrived to Guineas Station  
we remained until May 8 we  
walked all of the way arrived  
in Richmond Sunday  
P. M. May 10 and was put  
in ~~the~~ old Tob. Factorys  
there was over 300 men on the  
same floor with me we was  
as thick as we could lay  
down we remained there  
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[July, 1863]

Dear Lide

I want you to write what is on the oposit side of this sheat in my Diary. if you wish to write any more than I send you can do it. I should like to have you cobby from my letter what you think is worth mentioning in it as you rec them. I shal get me a Book as soon as I can.

June 26 Left home noon. left D.k [*Dunkirk*] on E. R R [*Erie Railroad*]

June 27 arrived in N.Y. city 11 A.M. went to Governors I noon

June 30 Left Gov. I on Boat for Georgetown

July 2 arrived at Georgetown quartered at Forrist Hall

“ 12 left Geotown

“ 13 arrived at Fredrick Pa. [*Md.*]

“ 14 camped near Boonsburrough

“ 15 ret to Middletown then to Burling [*Berlin*]

16 went to 11 corps Head qtrs

“ 17 Joined the Regt

“ 19 on the martch crossed the Potomac in Va. again



May 20, 1865

My Dear Wife

We are in camp about five miles from Alexandria Va. arrived here yesterday. We left Raleigh April 30. went through Richmond Va. May 11. we made the march much quicker than was expected. we expect to have review the 24. I will not write much for you will learn our movements &c through the papers. Lide I sent you my Furlow you never mentioned the receiving of it if you have it sent it to me and I can get my subsistence money on it send it the same day you receive this that is if you get this in due time but if you hear that we have been sent to N.Y. State you need not send it. we have had no mail yet but it is reported that we have a large mail at H'd. Q'trs. that will be issued to-day. yours of Apl 10. was the last from you. At Richmond I recd. a letter from Father written May 1. I will write no more now but will write again when we get mail. The mail has just come to Reg. I got one from Sam and one from Father but none from you. Barber is well and all of the Portland men that was with the Reg. when I came to it. Father is not as well as he was last winter Sam has been sick with typhoid fever but was getting better his letter was written May 5. Fathers Apl 20. Lide do you think you write to me as often as you should or do you think that I don't want to hear from you only once a month. I shall be there in a few weeks I think. direct as below

S. R. Green  
Co. E. 154 Reg. N.Y.V.  
"20" Corps  
Washington D.C.

Return this to Brocton Chaut. co. N.Y. if not delivered in ten days



March 25, 1994

Mr. Mark H. Dunkelman  
62 Sheldon Street  
Providence, RI 02906

Dear Mark:

Greetings! As promised, I enclose Xerox copies and transcripts of the Stephen R. Green letters. There are 22 pieces in the collection, dating from November 11, 1862 at Thoroughfare Gap through May 10, 1865, when he received his last letter from his father before being discharged.

The content in all these letters is excellent, among the best I have seen. He refers to quite a few of his comrades from Company E, and mentions in his first letter that he had written 23 more since leaving Jamestown. I wonder how many more he wrote during his service that may still exist?

Dave Hornburg brought me the last seven pieces today, and unfortunately the fragments he had don't match the ones I have, but there is a bonus in the two undated pieces. On the back of both pieces Green drew a pencil sketch of his surroundings. One shows the layout of their camp and tells the width of the company streets and the location of the enlisted men's tents, the officers' tents, the band, etc. The other sketch shows how they stood in review on Feb. 16. (Do you know what year that might have been?)

Another nice feature is that one letter is actually a diary that he kept from Nov. 1 - Dec. 4, 1863, covering his travels from parole camp at Annapolis to his reunion with the regiment at Chattanooga, including reference to the battles at Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge, and the march towards Burnside's corps at Knoxville.

There is a great deal of information in these letters, and I am pleased to add it to your body of knowledge on the 154th New York. It's amazing how an off-hand remark led to their discovery, and even more amazing is how my friend happened upon the balance of the collection and brought them to me.

I am sending Mike Winey copies and transcripts of these letters, as well as the Chautauqua County museum in Westfield and the Town of Otto historian, Medora Ball. I will try to turn up some biographical information on the Greens, and hopefully find out more about Stephen's later life.

That's it for now. Keep in touch.

*Paul*

*cc: Mike Winey*