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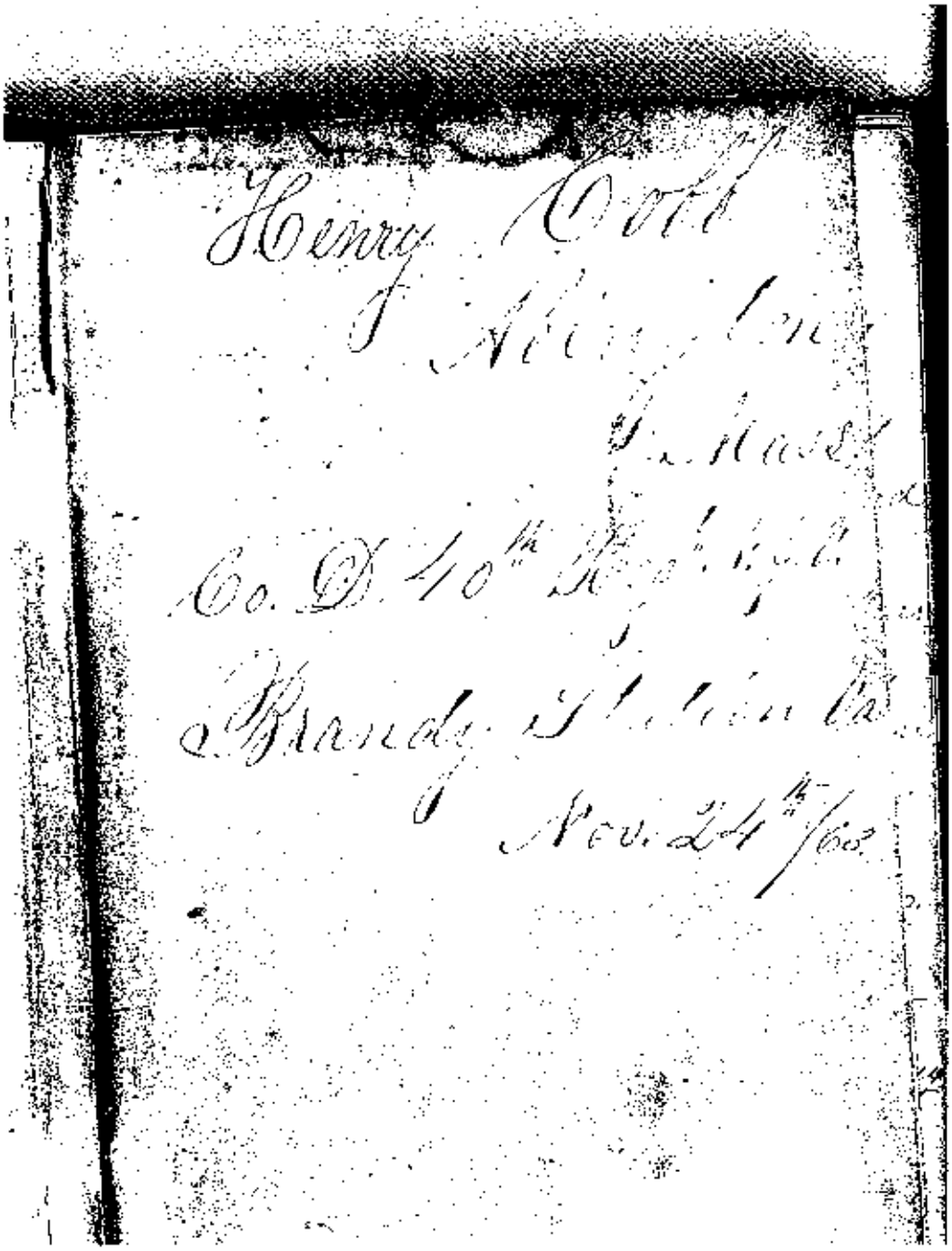
Nov 24th/63



Tuesday November 24th/63

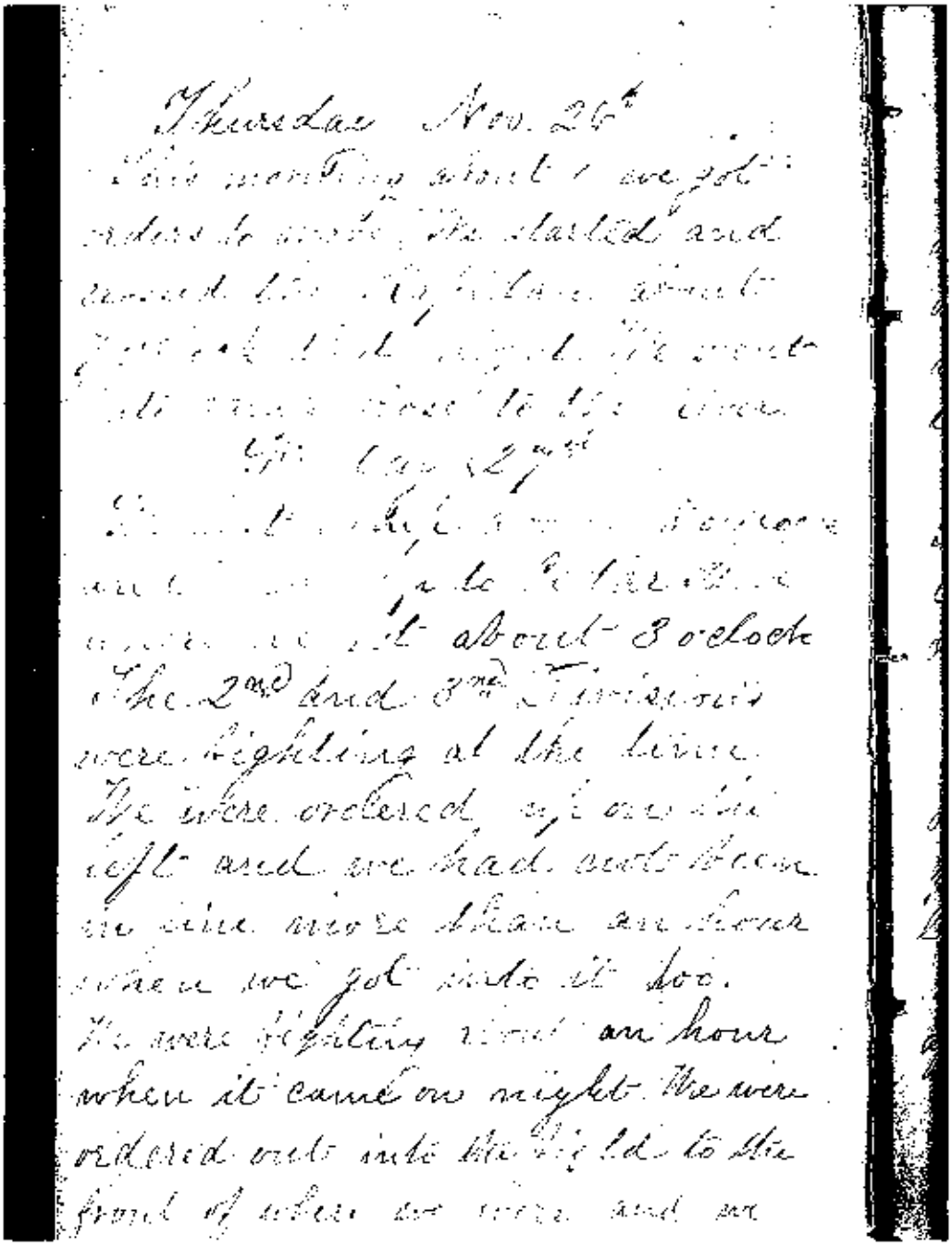
Bought this book of Rogers today. This morning we got orders to move about 4 o'clock. It commenced to rain about daybreak and about 7 o'clock we put up our tents again.

Wednesday Nov. 25th

In the same old place. It is a fine day to day. I hope we wont have to move. The Quarter Master has his things packed yet. Sent home $30.00 this pay and have not heard from any of it yet. Ten of it was in a letter to Aunt Lydia and twenty was by Adams' Express Co. to Uncle Charles.

Thursday Nov 26th

This morning about 8 we got orders to move. We started and crossed the Rapidan about 7 o'clock that night. We went into camp close to the River.



Thursday Nov. 26th

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Fri. Nov 27th

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[illegible] [illegible] about 8 o'clock
the 2nd and 3rd Divisions
were fighting at the lines.
We were ordered up and the
1st and 2nd Brigades went down
in line near the Petersburg
road where we got under fire too.
It were fighting until an hour
when it came on night. We were
ordered back into the field to the
front of where we were and on

Friday 27th

We left camp about 8 o'clock and went up to Cedar Grove where we got about 3 o'clock. The 2nd and 3rd Divisions were fighting at the time. We were ordered up on the left and we had not been in line more than an hour when we got into it too. We were fighting about an hour when it came on night. We were ordered out into the field to the front of where we were and we staid there all night on picket.

Saturday Nov 28th

This morning we were ordered to move about day light. We had only got about 4 miles when it began to rain and it continued to rain almost all day long. We went up beyond Robinsons Tavern on the road to Orange Court House to Mountain Run. And went into line of battle.

Saturday Nov. 28th

This morning we were ordered to move about day light. We had only got about 4 miles when it began to rain and it continued to rain almost all day long.

We went up beyond McGinsons Tavern on the road to Bangor, and [illegible] about [illegible]

Sunday Nov. 29th

Last night about dark our Co. and Co. B. were sent out on picket. We were out all night. Last night and all day today we advanced our lines this afternoon to the edge of the creek.

Monday Nov. 30th

On picket all night last night. We were relieved this morning about 9 o'clock and

Sunday Nov 29th

Last night about dark our Co. and Co .[M?] were sent out on picket. We were out all night last night and all day today. We advanced our lines this afternoon to the edge of the creek.

Monday Nov 30th

On picket all night last night. We were relieved this morning about 9 o'clock and We went back into a field to support a battery. We lay here all day.

Tuesday Dec. 1st

We were supporting a battery all night and this morning about 7 o'clock we were still out in picket again. We were on the reserve this time. About 8 o'clock at night we got orders to pack up all our things so as they would not make any noise for we were agoing to fall back some time in the night.

Wednesday Dec 2nd

About 3 o'clock this morning we started to fall back. Our Regt and the 3rd Mich. And 20th Ind. Were the rear guard of our Corps. We got down to Germania Fort about 7 [1?] o'clock this morning a distance of 10 or 11 miles and we stopped about a mile this side of the River and made our coffee. As soon as we got it made and dank we started for our old camp at Brandy Station. We got to our

old camp at 3 o'clock precisely a distance of 20 miles making about 30 miles in just 12 hours.

Thursday Dec 3rd

In our old camp at Brandy Station.

Friday Dec. 4th

Last night about 10 o'clock the pack up call blew so we all packed up and fell in line. After laying around for a couple of hours we were ordered to pick up our tents again and they say we are going into winter quarters here. Got a letter from Annie this morning. Will answer it today. This afternoon there was another man shot in front of the whole Division.

Saturday Dec. 5th

This afternoon about 3 o'clock the pack up call blew again and we all got ready to move but we did not move but we got orders not to unpack anything and be ready to move at a moments notice.

Sunday Dec. 6th

This morning after inspection we moved our camp around a little different from what it was and we took our position on the right of the regiment. Got a letter from Aunt Lydia and one from Uncle Charles on Saturday afternoon. Wrote home to Aunt Lydia this afternoon.

Monday Dec. 14th

Got a letter from Annie last night. Went over and saw Jimmy Nash today. Will write to Annie today.

Friday Dec. 18th

Went over to Hd Qrs of 3rd Div 6th Corps today to see [Ins?] Reed. He is on Provost Guard there. He and Wright Bisbee are the only ones left in the 7th that I know now. Wright is now Capt of Co. D. 7th Mass. Vols. [Moty?] is in hospital in Washington from a wound he got at Gettysburg last July.

January 14th 1864

Today got paid $300. (by [Orison?] Blount) County Bounty. Gave Tom Bannon $233 of it to keep for me and give me as I want it. Bought a Silver Watch today.

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No. 6 Green St[?]
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Co.

32 Columbia St
360 3rd St.
Embroidery Stamps at Mlle. Demarests B'Way

May 1864

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Sunday May 1st

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Monday 2nd

Got a letter from Annie tonight.

Tuesday 3rd

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Today we got orders to move and at 11 o'clock we started. We marched all night long.

Wednesday 4

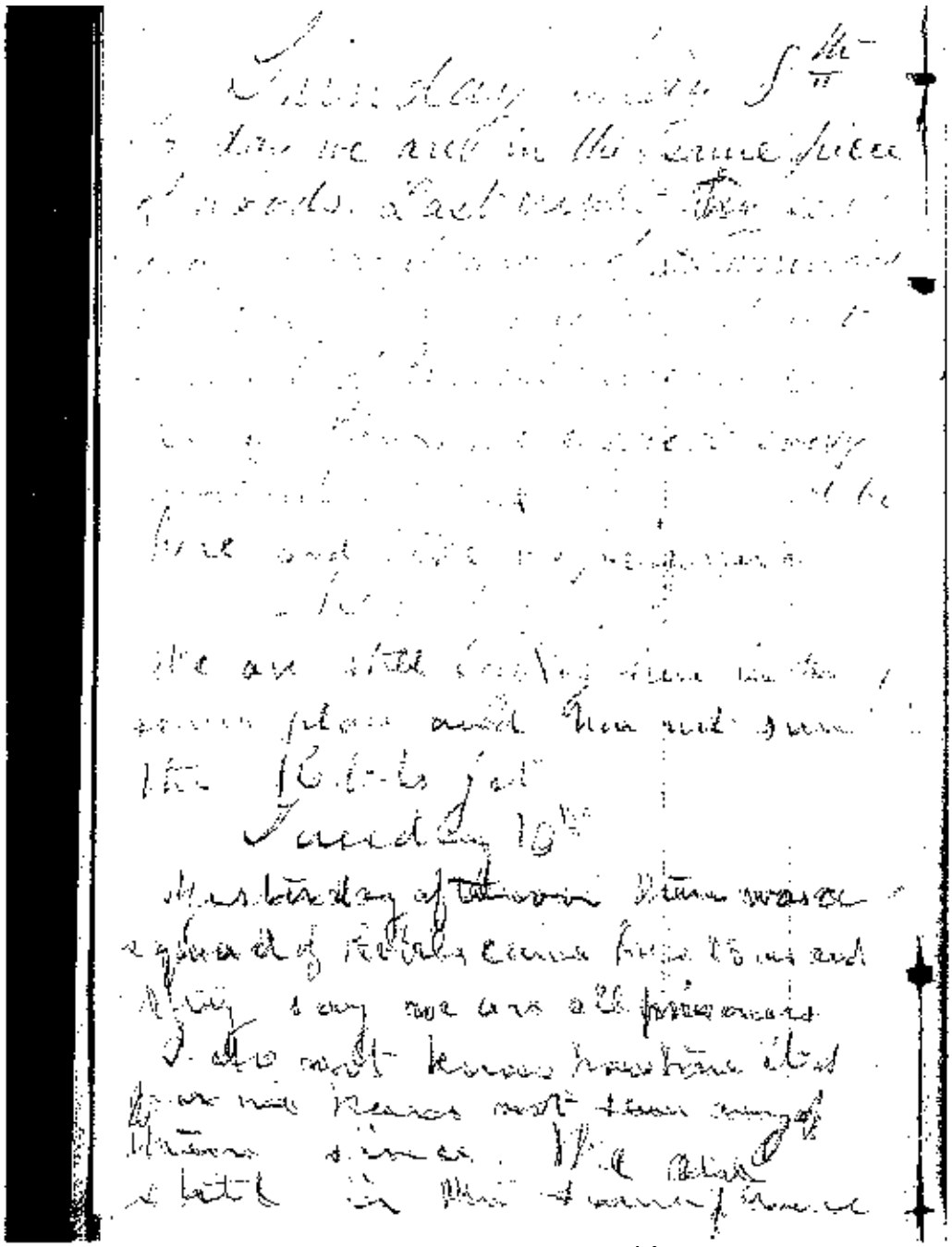
Today we marched until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when we came to the old battle ground of Chancellorsville and we went into Camp close to the place where we made the morning's excursion a year ago. We have had one of the hardest marches we ever had. I never was used up so bad before in my life.

Thursday 5th

This morning at Sun rise we started and came away around toward Fredericksburg and then we turned off towards our right and we came about 8 or 10 miles. At about ½ past 9 we halted in a big field and here we are now waiting for orders I suppose. Started from there about ½ past 11 and took the road back towards Chancellorsville for about 3 miles when we kept on bearing to the left for about 3 or 4 miles further when we formed in line of battle. We had two [times? tries? turries? in front of us.. We got into it about 4 o'clock when an Orderly Sergt got wounded I started to help him out when I got wounded took a rebel baytt [regt?] which turned our right flank it was the 21st South Carolina. We are now in a fine woods in a field about 2 miles from Chancellorsville.

Sunday May 8th

Today we are in the same piece of woods. Last night they sent away a great many of the wounded in Army wagons as they had not enough ambulances to carry all of them. We expect every moment that the rebels will be here and take us prisoners.



Monday 9th

We are still laying here in the same place and have not seen the Rebels yet

Tuesday 10th

Yesterday afternoon there was a squad of rebels came here to us and they say we are all prisoners. I do not know how true it is for we have not seen any of them since. We still in the same place.

Wednesday 11th

We are still in the same place yet. Have not seen any more Rebels since those left us day before yesterday. There was very heavy Artillery firing going on all day up on the Right of us I should think it was. It was to the South'ard and East'ard of us. Everything is very quiet this morning so far.

¼ to Eleven in the forenoon

There was a Sergeant of our Cavalry came in just now with a flag of truce . Do not know what is going to be done.

Thursday 12th

This day week I was wounded and have been in the same place ever since. There has been about the heaviest cannonading going on all day long that I ever heard. It has slacked up a little now. (3 p.m.) It is up about Hanover C. N.[?] they say. It appears to be about 15 or 20 miles off from here.

Friday 13th

This morning there were 8 Wagons come to us from Fredericksburg with Supplies and medical stores. The Teamsters say we are better off here than we would be in F. because there are so many wounded there that there is hardly any accommodation for them. They are sending away the wounded however as fast as they can get transportation for them. So we may expect to get away from here in a week or two. We are still in the same old place yet. This afternoon Col. White and a party of his Guerillas came and made us a visit. They broke up all the Arms they could find around the Hospital and destroyed the Equipments and all the Ammunitions and took our Doctors (Evans) horse and went away but our Doctor went after them and got a horse from them in place of his.

Saturday 14th

Still in the same place Nowell[?] one of our buglers went back to Chancellorsville last night and Dr. Porter told him there was 20,000 of our wounded in Fredericksburg now. There is just 300 of us here now. There don't seem to be much chance of our getting away from here before the middle of next week if we do then. This afternoon about 4 o'clock there came 60 Cavalry Ambulances from Fredericksburg and took away most if not all of the wounded of the 2nd Division of our Corps. We will go in a few days I expect. I hope so anyway.

Sunday 15th

Still in the same pace yet. About ½ past ten this forenoon another squad of Rebel Cavalry came here and went off towards Chancellorsville. They had not been gone from here long when we heard firing between them and our pickets. It did not last long. They are firing away this morning away up where the army is.

Monday 16th

Still in the same old place yet. Everything has been very quiet here all day.

Tuesday 17th

Still in the same old place yet. Everything very quiet all day. We have got out of rations now. We have got no more coffee or meat and all we have to eat now is hard tack and water.

Wednesday 18th

Still in the same place yet. We have only had hard tack to eat all day. The Doctor and Dick Dillion and Bill Paine went to Fredericksburg this morning with a flag of truce and they have not got back yet (4 o'clock).

Thursday 19th

This morning at ½ past 8 Doctor Evans came back from Fredericksburg and he brought 26 ambulances and 2 wagonloads of grub. The ambulances took away about all of our worst cases and some of the light ones. About 100 went away in all I guess. Doctor Evans left Nowell back at our reserve picket post to pilot another train of ambulances in here that they was agoing to send out to us and take us all away. They have not got here yet at noon but I hope they will come before night.

Friday 20th

Today there were 60 ambulances came out and brought the most of us into Fredericksburg. We are not much better off here than we were out there in the field. I hope we get sent away from here soon.

Saturday 21st

Wrote home to Annie today. Am in Fredericksburg yet. In the afternoon Sharpe and I were first into an ambulance again and we were drove out about a mile and put into the 2nd Corps Hospital. We are just outside of the city and are in a fine airy place.

Sunday 22nd

Today am down in the 2nd Corps Hospital. It is about a mile from the City so I am told. We expect to be sent to Wash. as soon as they get the R.R. done to Falmouth which they say will be done in a few days. I hope so for we don't get any too good usage here.

Monday 23rd

In the same place. Got a new nurse in our ward last night and today we have been looked after a little better than heretofore.

Tuesday 24th

Am still in the same Hospital yet and our nurses grow worse and worse every day. I do not believe that any one was hardly ever so unlucky as we have been as regard Doctors Nurses and Attendance. One of our nurses is about laid up with the Rheumatism and the other one he swears that he would do anything for one half of us and what little he does do he growls so much about it that anyone would sooner not have him do anything for them. [Note in the margin: That nurse belongs to the 69th P.V.] And if you say anything to the Doctor he will give you no satisfaction. We are under charge of a Dr. Church from N.J. he is not worth a pin and he seems to care about that much worth for us.

Wednesday 25th

Wrote home to Annie today. Still here yet.

Thursday 26th

Last night I was taken down to the Transport Key Store about 8 o'clock and got aboard about 10 or 11 this morning. We got down to Port Royal and here we are laying now what for though I don't see.

Friday 27th

This morning about 8 o'clock started from Port Royal.

Saturday 28th

This morning we got to Washington and about 8 o'clock I was taken off and put aboard of some little open cars and was brought up to the Armory Square Hospital. I am in Ward B.

Sunday 29th

Sent a letter to Annie today.

Tuesday 31st

Am getting along pretty well. It is a pretty good Hospital but I guess there are better ones in the City. The grub is nothing extra but it will do.

June 1864

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Wednesday 1st

Sold my watch today to get some money to buy a few little things that I want and could not get.

Saturday 4th

Got a letter from Annie and answered it.

Wednesday 8th

Got 2 papers from Annie yesterday.

Friday 10th

Got 5 papers from Annie today.

Friday 10th

Got paid today by Maj. King $60.00. I only got paid for the months of Mar. & Apr. Got a letter from my Aunt Lydia today says she wrote me two weeks ago but have not received it.

Saturday 11th

Wrote to Annie today.

Sunday 13th

Sat up in bed for the first time today.

Thursday 16th

Got a letter from George Lovett to day. He is in Philadelphia.

Saturday 18th

Got a letter from Annie tonight.

Monday 20th

Wrote to Annie and George today.

Wednesday 22

Got 2 papers from Annie today. Got 3 more at night.

Thursday 23

Got an old letter today from Aunt Lydia.

Friday 24

Sent 3 Hospital Gazettes to Annie. Got a letter form her about noon.

Saturday 25th

Got a book from George today. Have not wrote to Annie yet.

Monday 27

Wrote to Annie this morning.

Tuesday 28th

Wrote to Tom Boyson today.

Wednesday 29th

Wrote to Annie today.

Thursday 30th

Got a letter today from Annie. Was mustered today for the months of May and June.

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Friday 1st

Got a paper from Annie.

Sunday 3rd

Got a letter from Aunt Lydia. Wrote to Annie and Aunt Lydia.

Monday 4th

Everything very quiet here no celebration of any kind at all that I could hear of.

Tuesday 5th

Two months ago today that I was wounded and I am still lying on my back and I think it will be nearly 2 months before I will be able to go home on furlough. Got a letter from George today.

Wednesday 6th

Wrote to Annie this morning..

Thursday 7th

Sat up in bed today with both feet on the floor. The first time since I was wounded. Signed the pay rolls today

Friday 8th

Got a new Doctor in our ward today. Got paid off today. Got $36.00.

Saturday 9th

Gave the Ward Master $40.00 to put in the safe for me. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Monday 11th

Got my receipt today from the Ward Master. Have been a great deal worse today than usual (my wound has).

Wednesday 13th

Got a most interesting letter from Tom Boyson [Bryson?] tonight.

Thursday 14th

Wrote to Tom and to Annie this afternoon.

Friday 13th

Got a letter from Annie that has been delayed.

Saturday 16th

Got a letter from Tom.

Sunday 17th

Wrote to Annie today.

Monday 18th

Wrote to George today.

Wednesday 20th

Schertzer went home today. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Thursday 21st

Got a letter from Annie in the afternoon.

Friday 22nd

Got a paper from George today.

Saturday 23rd

Got 4 papers from Annie.

Monday 25th

My birthday today. Am 23 years old. Got a letter from George today. It has been an awful cold day all day. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Tuesday 26th

Walked a little on one crutch today with he help of the Doctor.

Wednesday 27th

Got a letter from Aunt Lydia and one from Tom Boyson. Sharpe came up to see me in the afternoon. He has got his discharge.

Thursday 28th

Two months ago today I was brought to this Hospital and I am still on my back yet. Wrote to Aunt Lydia and Annie in the afternoon. Got a pair of crutches at night. They will be $3.00 I expect.

Friday 29th

Got a letter from Annie in the afternoon. Drew $10.00 from the safe.

Saturday 31st

Wrote to Annie and to Tom Bryson today.

August

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Friday 5th

Three months ago today that I was wounded and I am still here in the hospital and no prospect of my getting away for another month to come. Got two papers from Annie last night.

Saturday 6th

Got a letter today from Tom Barman[?] From the Regt.

Wrote to him in the afternoon.

Monday 8th

Wrote to Annie early in the morning.

Thursday 11th

Got a letter from Boyson and 3 papers from Annie today. Wrote to Annie in the morning.

Monday 15th

Have not got a letter from home for almost 3 weeks.

Tuesday 16th

Wrote to Tom Boyson today.

Wednesday 17th

Got the rest of my money from the safe today $30.00. Got a letter at night from Annie.

Thursday 18th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Sent her $5.00.

Tuesday 23rd

Got a letter from George today. Wrote to Annie and George in the afternoon. Got a letter from Fox, too. Sent Annie $5.00 more.

Wednesday 24th

Got a letter from Annie and one from Tom Boyson too today.

Thursday 25th

Got another letter from Annie.

Sunday 28th

Wrote to Annie today.

Tuesday 30th

Got a letter from Annie tonight.

September

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Monday 5th

Wrote to Annie in the morning. Got a letter from Annie last Saturday.

Wednesday 7th

Got a letter from George today.

Friday 9th

Got a letter from Annie and Barbara. Got a nice Doctor on the 10th.

Tuesday 13th

Wrote to Annie and George in the afternoon.

Friday 16th

This evening about dark I got transferred down to Ward D.

Monday 10th

Wrote to Annie in the morning.

Tuesday 20th

Got a letter from Annie at night.

Wednesday 21st

Signed the payrolls today.

Thursday 22nd

Got a letter from Annie and 3 papers.

Friday 23rd

Got paid today $36.00

Monday 26th

Wrote to Annie this afternoon and sent her $10.00.

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Monday 3rd

Got a letter from Annie and in it a letter from a man by the name of Henry Baty, No. 3 Exchange St Taunton. Do not know any thing at all about him.

Tuesday 4th

Wrote to Annie in the morning. Sent her $10.00.

Friday 7th

Got a letter from Annie tonight.

Wednesday 12th

Got a letter from Annie.

Sunday 16th

Wrote to Annie. Sent her $10.00.

Monday 17th

Wrote to Annie and sent her a Bead Collar in a paper.

Thursday 20th

Got 3 papers from Annie.

Sunday 23rd

Moved out of Ward D up into the Armory Building in Ward 2.

Wednesday 26

Got a letter from Annie and answered it.

Thursday 27th

Got a letter from Aunt Lydia. Charlie Colson came to see me in the afternoon.

Friday 28th

Went out on pass . Just 5 months from the day I was brought in here.

Sunday 30th

Wrote to Annie, Aunt Lydia and to Fox. Aunt Mary came to see me in the evening.

Monday 31st

Mustered for pay today.

November 1864

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Thursday 2nd

Got a letter from Annie tonight.

Wednesday 3rd

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Sunday 6th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Tuesday 8th

Election Day. My furlough came tonight but I will have to wait until the 18th now before I can go.

Sunday 13th

Wrote to Annie. Got my Furlough today too.

Wednesday 16th

Cornell came back from New York and brought my jacket from Tom.

Thursday 17th

Signed the payroll today. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Saturday 19th

Lucien Farrar came up to see me this morning. Went out to get my pay yesterday afternoon and could not get it. Will have to wait until Monday I guess.

Sunday 20th

Raining all day. Hope I can paid tomorrow so as to go home without losing any more time on my Furlough.

Wednesday 23rd

Got paid today. $86.00. Went out and got my transportation and started at 6 o'clock for home.

Thursday 24th

Got into New York this morning and saw Fred Armpleby[?] and Mort Randel and Jake Miller

Friday 25th

Started for Boston at 1 [3?] o'clock in the morning.

Saturday 26th

Got home this morning about 10 o'clock.

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Friday 9th

Got Dr. Dudley to extend my furlough today.

Saturday 10th

Began snowing last night and has been snowing hard all day.

January 1865

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Thursday 3rd

Started from home today to go back to Washington.

Saturday 7th

Got back to the hospital this morning and am in Ward D.

Sunday 8th

Wrote home to Annie.

Tuesday 10th

Got a letter from Annie and one from Tom Bannon in it.

Wednesday 11th

Wrote to Annie today.

Saturday 14th

Got a letter from Annie.

Sunday 15th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Wednesday 18th

Got a letter from Annie and answered it.

Thursday 19th

Wrote to Uncle Charles today. Wrote to Aunt Lydia today. Moved down into Ward H.

Saturday 21st

No letter from Annie yet. Dr. Kernion asked me this morning if I wanted my discharge. I will have to wait about a month. Got 3 papers from Annie today.

Sunday 22nd

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Monday 23rd

Was Vaccinated today by Dr. Kernion.

Tuesday 24th

Moved back into Ward D this morning. The Smithsonian Institute took fire this afternoon about 3 o'clock and is nearly all destroyed.

Wednesday 25th

Got a letter from Annie this afternoon. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Friday 27th

Got a letter from Annie and one from Uncle Charles too.

Saturday 28th

Got a letter from Annie this morning and everything seems to be as usual home now.

Saturday 28th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Left off smoking yesterday.

Tuesday 31st

Went out on pass today with Woolbough and Frank. Woolbough bought a guitar and I am going halfs with him or else take it from him when he goes home.

February

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Wednesday Feb. 1st

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. No letter yet from her for almost a week.

Friday 3rd

Got a letter from Annie this morning. Got a paper from Annie too.

Saturday 4th

Wrote to Annie in the morning. Got a letter from Charlie too. Wrote to Charlie in the afternoon.

Sunday 5th

9 months today I was wounded and am not near well yet. Got a letter from Aunt Lydia.

Monday 6th

One year ago today I was Married. Got a box today from Annie and a letter in it. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Thursday 9th

Got a letter from Annie this morning and wrote to her.

Friday 10th

Got another letter from Annie.

Saturday 11th

Had to lay a bed to day as my hip pains me so that I can't sit up. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Sunday 12th

Had a long conversation with Miss Carpulen? Carpenter?. Everything explained satisfactory. She gave me two writing books.

Monday 13th

Miss Carpenter went away today. Senator Dixon's daughter of Conn. Took her place.

Wednesday 13th

Got up again today. Feel pretty well. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. No letter yet.

Thursday 16th

Got a letter from Annie this afternoon.

Friday 17th

Got two papers from Annie.

Sunday 19th

Wrote to Aunt Lydia in the morning. Wrote to Annie too and sent her a paper.

Monday 20th

Went out on pass today with Lambert. Went up to the Capitol and that picture of the meeting of the Cabinet to adopt the Emancipation Proclamation and the crossing of Lake Erie by Com. Perry.

Tuesday 21st

Got a letter from Annie that had been delayed. Was vaccinated again last Saturday.

Wednesday 22nd

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon

Thursday 23rd

Got a letter from Annie in the morning. Gave my name to Prof. Lowell to go into his Com.[?] College when I get my Discharge.

Friday 24th

Got two papers from Annie in among.

Saturday 25th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Got a letter from Annie in the evening.

Monday 21st

Capt. J.R. Mauser of the Regt came in to see me today.

Tuesday 28th

Was mustered today for pay. Dunlap and Armstrong went to Rochester N.Y. to get a leg. There were 12 more patients came into our Ward today from City Point. Had to go to bed this afternoon I felt so bad. The Doctor thought it was the Small Pox or Varioloid. I guess it is nothing more than a very bad cold.

March 1865

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Wednesday 1st

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Abed still. Got a letter from Annie in the evening.

Friday 3rd

Am still abed. My hip swelled up last night again as it did when I was home.

Saturday 4th

My wound has discharged the worst looking and smelling pus for the past two[this is correct he forgot a word] that it ever had since I have been wounded. This morning when the Doctor came around he probed my wound and he found a couple of pieces of bone and after a good deal of hard pulling he got them both out. It was mighty hard work for me to bear it. Got a letter and a paper from Annie in the forenoon.

Sunday 5th

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon and sent her a paper too.

Monday 6th

Got up this morning. To night my wound looked the best that it ever did and it had run the least of any time yet.

Wednesday 8th

Went out on pass today. Got a letter from Annie in the afternoon. Wrote to Annie in the evening 8th.

Thursday 9th

Charlie Howland came to see me today. Began to walk on my wounded leg yesterday.

Sunday 12th

Got a letter from Annie in the morning and wrote to her and sent her a paper.

Monday 13th

Went out on pass today with Chute and bought me a Cane.

Wednesday 15th

Was recommended for a Discharge this morning by Dr. Kennon. Got a letter from Annie in the afternoon.

Wednesday 16th

Wrote to Annie in the morning.

~~Got a letter from Dunlap~~ day before yesterday. Have not heard from my Discharge yet.

Saturday 18th

Was examined today for my Discharge and am to get it.

Monday 19th

Wrote to Annie and sent her a paper too.

Tuesday 21st

Went out on pass today. Got a letter from Annie and one from Aunt Lydia.

Wednesday 22nd

Wrote to Annie and Aunt Lydia in the afternoon. Went out on pass yesterday and hurt my leg for it is so sore today that I can hardly be around.

Tuesday 28th

Today there was about 200 wounded brought into the Hospital from City Point. Went out on pass yesterday with Fairbanks. 10 mos. yesterday since I was brought here.

Wednesday 29th

Got a letter from Annie this morning. Wrote to her in the forenoon. Went out on pass with Chute after dinner.

Thursday 30th

Got my papers today but will have to go before Dr. Bliss yet before I get them for good.

Friday 31st

Was examined this morning by Dr. Bliss for my Discharge and he said he would sign it.

Saturday 1st

Went out on pass today with Griffin.

April 1865

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Monday 3rd

Wrote to Annie in the afternoon. Went out on pass today with Chute.

Wednesday 5th

Got a letter from Annie in the morning. 11 mos. ago today I was wounded. Wrote to Annie right off. Went out on pass with Fairbanks.

Saturday 8th

Went out on pass. Had a touch of the Erysipelas tonight but I painted it ~~this~~ and I guess put a stop to it.

Sunday 9th

Got a letter from Annie in the morning. Wrote to Annie in the afternoon.

Monday 10th

Got my Discharge this morning. Went up to the Special Relief Dept. of the Sanitary Commission to get my pay but will have to go to the Pay Master General office first. Sold my crutches today for $3.00.

Discharged by reason of gun shot fracture of ~~right~~ Trochanter major of right femur resulting in contraction of glutei muscles, adbuctus muscles, and inability to use the limb, thereby incapacitated for any duty.

Tuesday 11th

Went up to the P.M. Gen' Office and then had to go to Maj. King and then come back and then go to Maj. Brooke and from there to the Adj. Gen. Off. and from there back to the P.M. Gen. It is the greatest running about that I ever I saw. Got paid this afternoon by Maj. Taylor $418.70. Paid Tom Edmond $2.00 and Boyle $0.50 cts.

Wednesday 12th

Today got my pension papers made out up to the Sanitary Commission and wrote to Capt. J.R. Manser [Mauser?] for a certificate. Bought tickets for Boston at $11.00. Went out to the Theatre last night.

Thursday 13

Left Washington last night at 6 o'clock and got into New York at 5 this morning and was to take the 12-15 train but going down to hunt up Tom Bannon. I got left and will take the 8 o'clock train tonight. Bought an Album for Barbara. $3.50. Do not know what in the world to get for Mother.

Friday 14th

Got into Boston this morning at just 6 o'clock exactly. Got home to Abington at 4 o'clock and am now a citizen of the U.S.

Friday May 5th

One year ago today I was wounded. At home today.

Page	Name	Qual.
20	The Muleteer	Fair
28	Sailors Farewell	"
103	All by the shady greenwood[?] Tree	Good
108	The Nooning[?] Walk	"
114	To Fishermen	Very good
142	The Musician of the Nile	" "
44	The Minstrels Requiem E	" "
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Clothes Line first

Kitchen

Stove and Furniture 35.00

~~½ doz. Chairs~~ 5.50

~~1 exten. Table 12.00~~

~~Crockery Ware 30.00~~

~~Knives, Forks & Spoons 10.00~~

~~Table Linen &Towels 12.00~~

~~1 pine Table 5.00~~

Wash Tubs 5.00

~~Lamps 2.00~~ + 3.00

Chop. Tray & Knife &Wood. Roll Pin. Dishes 2.00

~~Clock 5.00~~

Tinware Steamer 2.00

Carpet 20.00

Coat 8.00

Fare 1.10

Dinner .35

Music .30

Collars .50

Strings .60

M. Paper 125.50 .25

Ex. Apples .25

Sitting Room

~~½ doz. C.S. Chairs @1.50 9.00 + 1.00~~

~~1 Rocking Chair 3.00 + 2.00~~

~~1 Carpet 25 yds 33.00 – 33.00~~

Curtains 12.00

~~Looking Glass 2.00 + 1.00~~

31.10

59.00

Chambers

~~1 Chamber set 40.00~~

~~1 bed stead 6.00~~

~~1 Table & 3 Chairs 6.00 – 1.00~~

~~3 (8?) Mattresses 11.00~~

~~Pillows & Bolsters 4.00~~

~~Bed Clothes & Spreads~~ 17.00

83.00

Extras

~~1 Mahogany table 10.00 – 2.00~~

~~1 Loulige 10.00~~

Oil Cloth Carpet 15 yds 12.00 – 8.00

1 Straw Carpet 8.00

Scotts Family Bible 5.00

Stove for the Parlor if poss. 5.00

Cane turned. Patent Knife

40.00

Our Grandfathers Days

Tilda Norn[?]

I’d choose to be a baby.

Different handwriting?

Many blank pages, some have triangular slits cut into he corner as if to hold pictures

Then someone else's writing:
Thoms. H. Seymour
of ---10 Geovich
N.Y. City

1864

Apr 10	To 1 Rubber Blanket		1.65	
" "	" 1 Piece Shelter Tent		1.62	
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" "	1 Lantern		56	
March	" 1 Forage Cap		56	
Apr 26	" 1 pr Shoes		2.05	
Sept 7	" 1 pr Pants		3.10	
" "	" 2 pr Drawers	95	1.90	
Oct 12	" 2 pr Socks	32	64	
Nov 16	" 1 pr Shoes		2.05	
				13.57
				2.70
				16.27

C.D. Murray
Band 3rd Bny [Bry?]
1st Div 6 [C?] Corps
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Miss Mary M. Carpenter
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N.H.

Sergt John F. Laxey
Co. H. 48th N.Y.V.
Washington
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C. O. C. I. S.

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Aug 18	“ “	5.00
“ 23	“ “	5.00
Sept 26	“ “	10.00
Oct 21	“ “	10.00
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Annie

Mrs. Cushing

“ Gilbert

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No. 298 Second
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No 88 Sheriff Is---
in Very different handwriting

Dr. T.B. 10.00
" M.B. 5.00
" G? H 6.00
" Tom Edmunds 2.00
" D.P. Hayes .75
Co. H 1st V. R.C.
Elmira
NY

Dr. J.H.C 10.50
" M.N. 5.00
" Tom B___ 20.00

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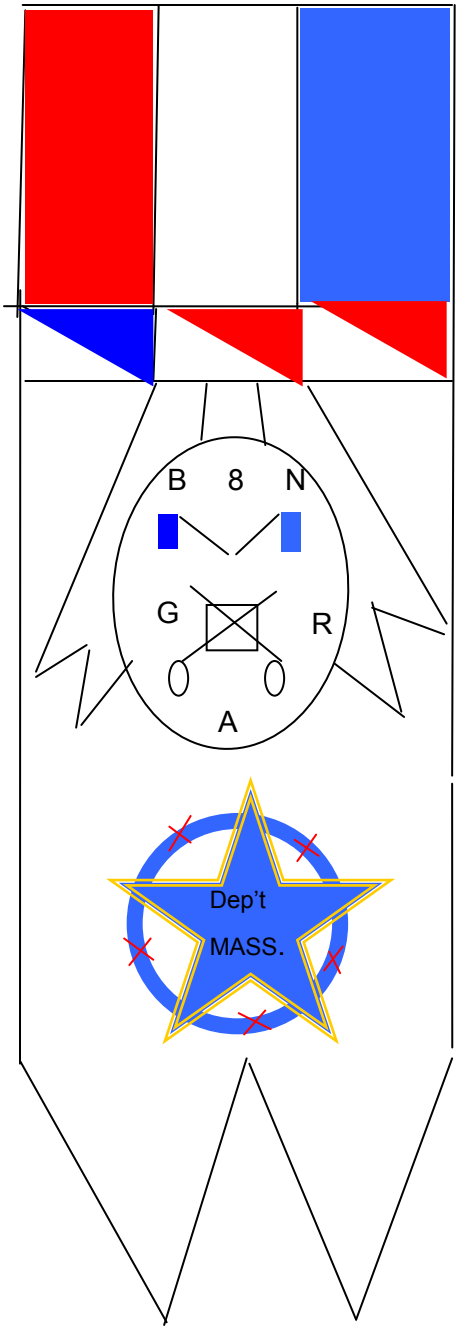
In a back diary pocket: Ribbon and pin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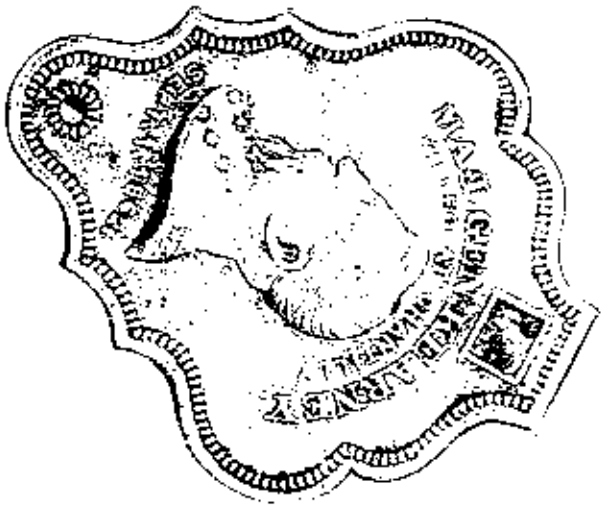


PHOTOGRAPHS

Harriet Cobb Easton,
Daughter of Henry Cobb and Annie Barnes
Wife of Wallace H. Easton

ANNIE BARNES COBB

COBB

Marion

HENRY COBB
Co, C. 40 Regt. N.Y.V.
1841- 1871
ANNIE HIS WIFE
1841 – 1923

COBB

THOMAS BARNES
1792 - 1854
ELIZA HIS WIFE
1811 - 1882

Back

TB

EB

AC*

HC

(*Annie Cobb moved to Easton plot)

S. MARION
SHAW
1866 - 1898

Side of stone

scan Easton brooks cobb

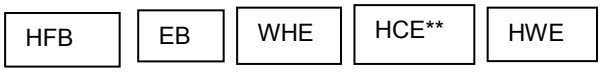
Back

CHARLES E. BROOKS
1874 1958
HIS WIFE
EMMA G. BROOKS
1879 1944
E. EVERETT BROOKS
1900 1903
CLIFFORD E. BROOKS
1920 1920
THEODORE L. BROOKS
1907 1986
SISTER
EDITH E. CHILES
1917 1993

Front

WALLACE H. EASTON
1868 1959
EMELINE BROOKS EASTON
1871 1901
HARRIET COBB EASTON
1869 1939
HENRY W. EASTON
1896 1966
HANNAH FRANCIS BROOKS
1859 1920

EASTON - BROOKS



** Harriet Cobb Easton

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in memory of
MR. BEZALEEL LORD
Who died
Feb 7____

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ABIAH

Wife of
Bezaleel Lord
Died April 1, 1857

THOMAS
Their son died
In Sun T_____
June 1, 1851
Aged 22 yrs 2 mos 10 d

We plan to? meet again

scan susan amd thmas

THOMAS

Son of JOHN F.
& SUSAN S. COBB
died April 15
1844
aged 19 days

(has footstone T.C.)

We <u>not</u> but to….?
Here lie the mortal remains of
SUSAN S.
Wife of
John F. Cobb
April 1, 1844;
Aged 21 years
(minus 16 days.)

The fairest flowers are first plucked.
Seek ye the living among the dead.
She is not here. She is risen. She now stands waiting to welcome us home.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entry from *The Plymouth County Press*, Vol. III, No. 19, North Abington, Mass., Friday, May 11, 1894, page 5:

SERVICE RECORDS.

[PREPARED FOR PRATT BROTHERS'
ABINGTON PAPERS.]

…

[No. 48.]

HENRY COBB

Born on the 25th day of July, 1841, in Abington, Mass.

Entered the service Nov. 7, 1861, at New York, as a private, in Co. E., 87th Inf. N. Y. Vols. Promoted to be a Sergeant. Discharged at Brandy Station, Va., by reason of re-enlistment as a Veteran volunteer. Transferred to Co. E., 40th Inf. N. Y. Vols., from which he was diicharged [sic], as a Corporal, at Armory Square hospital, April 10, 1865, by reason of a gun shot wound received in battle.

Length of service 3 years, 5 mos., 3 days.

He was in the battles of Yorktown, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Fair Oaks, Robinson's Farm, Seven days fight before Richmond, [two at Charles City Cross roads and Malvern Hill,] Bull Run, Chantilly, Fredricksburg, Ashby's Gap, Chancellorsville, Kelly's Ford, Orange Grove, Mine Run, and the Wilderness. Received gun shot wound in right hip in latter, may 5, 1864.

His widow states that Sergeant John F. Laxey and Thomas Bryson were his most intimate comrades in the service.

Comrade Cobb was mustered into the Post Feb. 25, 1869.

Died Dec. 29, 1871, at Wakefield, Mass.

Entry from the *Armory Square Hospital Gazette*, Vol. 1, No. 19, Armory Square, Washington, D.C., June 4, 1864, page 3:

> List of patients received in this Hospital, from the 27th to the 31st day of May, 1864, both inclusive.
> …
> Henry Cobb corp D 40 N Y
> …

Note: There are seven names in the list, in addition to Henry Cobb's, that have been marked with pencil. Should they be a clue as to who marked the paper, they are:

> Lewis H Sweeney corp A 71 Pa vol
> Silas Schertzer, priv H 4 Ohio vol
> Thos Keilley priv B 40 N Y vol
> Chas A Kirkhun priv B 57 Mass
> Thomas Miller priv G 116 Pa
> David T Sharps priv D 40 N Y
> John S Judd serg G 5 N J

Text of Discharge Document:

To all whom it may concern:

Know ye, Henry Cobb a Private of Captain James R. Stevens company, (D,) 40th Regiment of New York Volunteers who was enrolled on the Seventh day of November one thousand eight hundred and Sixty One to serve three years or during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States, this 28th day of December, 1863, at Brandy Station Va by reason of Enlisting as Veteran Volunteer

(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.*)

Said Henry Cobb was born in New York in the State of New York, is Twenty One years of age, Five feet nine inches high, light complexion, Grey eyes, Lt Brown hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Seaman

Given at Brandy Station VA this 8th day of December 1863.

[signed Aug. J. Warren,
Lieut Colonel]

* This sentence will be erased should there be anything in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier rendering him unfit for the Army.

[A. G. O. No 99.] Commanding the Reg't.

From the program for Graduating Exercises, Class of ’84, North Abington High School, at Standish Hall, North Abington. Thursday Evening, June 26th, at eight o’clock, the list of fifteen graduates includes a Susan Marion Cobb. She is also listed on the programme as performing, “Solo, *Go Softly, Go Safely*, Susan Marion Cobb.”

The words and music of the Class Song are also attributed to Susan Marion Cobb:

Through years of toil with pleasure filled,
We’ve passed to reach the prize;
Our school days now we’ve left behind;
Lo! Bright our future lies.

In wandering through life’s sunny paths,
Much care may cloud our way;
“But we should live for life’s great end,
And not for just today.”

While leaving school and friends so dear,
The tears may dim our eyes,
We forward look to lands more fair,
For there our treasure lies.

And there we’ll meet, though shattered here
School friendship’s chain now lies;
For earthly ties may reach beyond
This world, to Paradise.

Inside an envelope addressed to Wallace Easton (Uncle Wally) postmarked November 7 1948, on which is written, “Picture enclosed is Harriett E. Cobb.” The picture is a portrait of a youngish woman, on the back of which is written Marion Cobb. It was done by Collier of Rockland, Mass.

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MAYFLOWER AN

WILLIAM AND MARY BREWSTER, JAMES AN

Jonathan Brewster — Lucretia ——
Mary Brewster — John Turner
Mary Turner — Isaac Prince
Onner Prince — Francis Loud
Jacob Loud — Mary Smith
*Esau Loud — Huldah Palmer
Bezaleel Loud — Abiah Harris
Susan Loud — John Cobb
Henry Cobb — Annie Barnes
Harriet E. Cobb

MARY CHILT
Susanna Whi
Mary Lathar
Samuel Har
Seth Harr
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*Esau Loud was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. His grave in old ... Plain cemetery is marked ... D. S. A. R.

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ANCESTORS.

James and Mrs. Chilton, William and Mrs. Mullins

Mary Chilton — John Winslow Priscilla Mullins — John Alden

Susanna Winslow Robert Latham Joseph Alden Mary Simmons

Mary Latham Isaac Harris Joseph Alden Hannah Destrom

Samuel Harris Abigail Harden Samuel Alden Abiah Eaton

Seth Harris Abiah Alden

Abial Harris Susanna Shell

The passengers who came over in the Mayflower in 1620 are pointed in high and noble right

Their names

William Brewster

Isaac Allerton

Mary Allerton

Love Brewster

Wrestling Brewster

Jonathan Brewster

Mary Chilton

William Mullins

Joseph Mullins

Priscilla Mullins

John Alden

Mayflower Ancestors

WILLIAM AND MARY BREWSTER	JAMES AND MRS. CHILTON	WILLIAM AND MRS. MULLINES
Jonathan Brewster – Lucretia____	MARY CHILTON – John Winslow	PRISCILLA MULLINES – JOHN ALDEN
Mary Brewster – john turner	Susanna Winslow – Robert Latham	Joseph Alden – Mary Simmons
Mary Turner – Isaac Prince	Mary Latham – Isaac Harris	Joseph Alden – Hannah Dunham
Onner Prince – Francis Loud	Samuel Harris - Abigail Harden	Samuel Alden – Abiah Edson
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Henry Cobb – Annie Barnes		
Harriet E. Cobb		

**Esau Loud was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. His grave in the Pond(?) Plain Cemetery is marked by the S.A.R.

The Passengers who came over in the Mayflower in 1620 are printed in caps and small caps. They are:

William Brewster
Mary Brewster
James Chilton
Susanna Chilton
Mary Chilton
William Mullines
Mrs. Mullines
Priscilla Mullines
John Alden

There were 102 passengers in all, who came in the Mayflower, about half of whom died the first year. Among this number were Mr. and Mrs. Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mullines.

Data compiled by Rev. H.H. Loud

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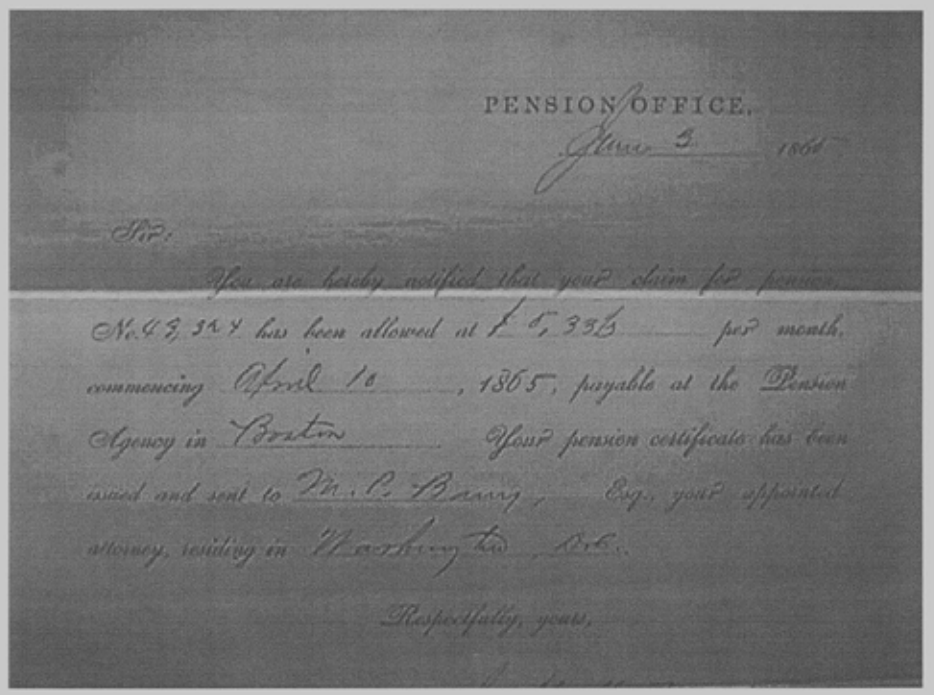


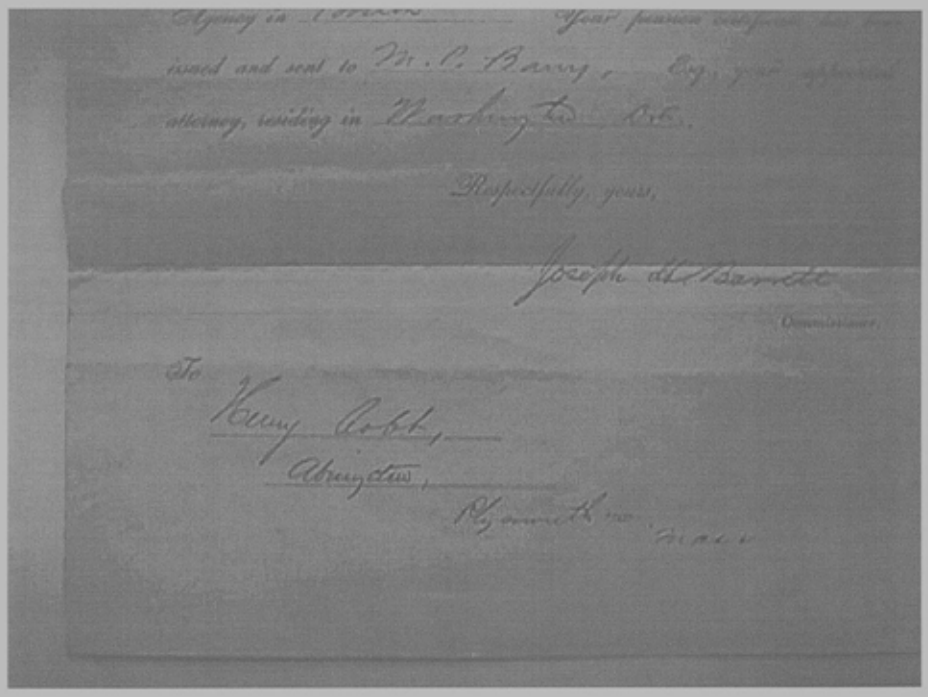
PENSION OFFICE,

June 3 1865

Sir:

You are hereby notified that your claim for pension No. 43,324 has been allowed at $ 5,33⅓ per month, commencing April 10, 1865, payable at the Pension Agency in Boston. Your pension certificate has been issued and sent to W. P. Bacon, Esq., your appointed attorney, residing in Marlboro Mass.

Respectfully, yours,



Agency in Boston. Your papers will be forwarded and sent to W. P. Barry, Esq. your special attorney, residing in Washington D.C.

Respectfully, yours,

Joseph H. Barrett

Commissioner.

To

Henry Robb,

Abingdon,

Plymouth County

Mass.

PENSION OFFICE

June 5, 1864

Sir

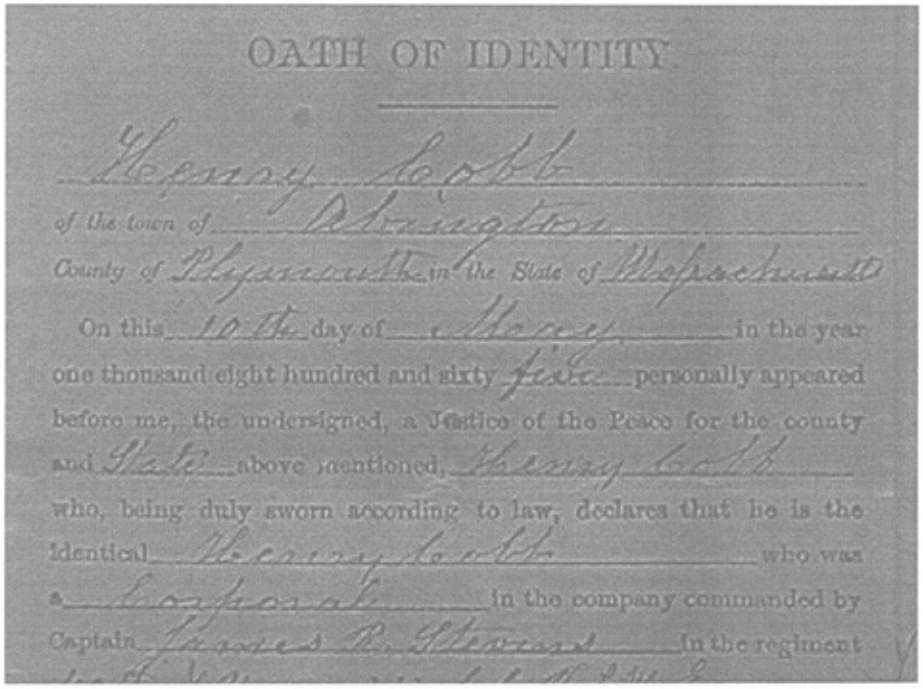
You are hereby notified that your claim for pension No. 49,3?4 has been allowed at $5.33C Per month commencing April 10, 1865, payable at the Pension Agency in Boston. Your pension certificate has been issued and sent to M. P. Barry, Esq. your appointed attorney in Washington, D.C.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph H. Bennett

Commissioner

To Henry Cobb
Abington
Plymouth
Mass.



OATH OF IDENTITY.

Henry Cobb

of the town of Abington

County of Plymouth in the State of Massachusetts

On this 10th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty five personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the county and State above mentioned, Henry Cobb who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Henry Cobb who was a Corporal in the company commanded by Captain Moses R. Stewart in the regiment

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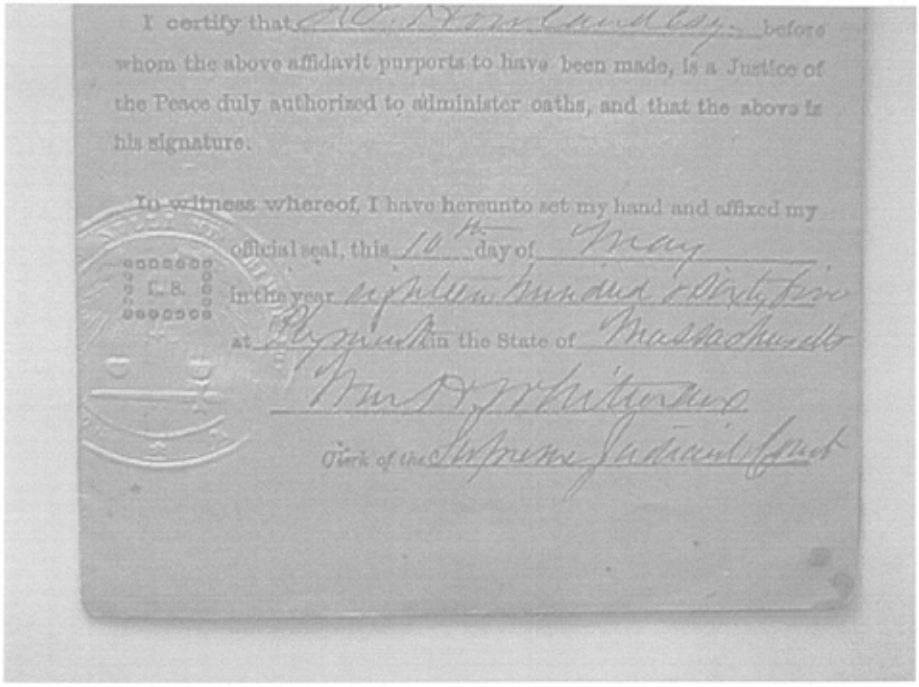
a Corporal in the company commanded by Captain James R. Stewart in the regiment 16th N. Y. V. commanded by Col. Thos. W. Egan; that he enlisted on the 21st day of December 1863, for the term of Three Years and was discharged at Washington D.C. on the 10th day of April, 1865, by reason of a Gun-Shot wound received in battle.

Henry Cobb

Sworn and subscribed to before me the day and year above written.

J. P. Woodland Just. Peace

I certify that J. P. Woodland Esq. before whom the above affidavit purports to have been made, is a Justice of



I certify that [illegible] before whom the above affidavit purports to have been made, is a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is his signature.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this 10th day of May in the year eighteen hundred and sixty five at Boston in the State of Massachusetts

[illegible]

Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court

L. S.

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whom this above affidavit purports to have been made, is a Justice of
the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is his signature.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal, this 10th day of May
in the year eighteen hundred sixty five
at Plymouth in the State of Massachusetts
Mr. H. Whittenhex (?)
Clerk of the Superior Judicial Court

Mount Vernon Cemetery, Abington, Massachusetts

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Lot 550 M – Cobb

Shaw St? Adam Street?

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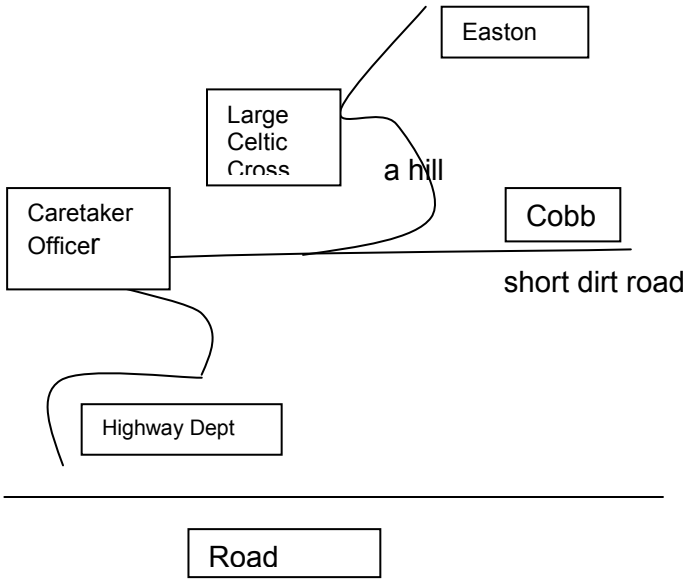

North Abington, a small cemetery off Randolph Fitts Road, right on the Weymouth border

		In Memory of Mrs. Lydia Wife of Mr. Francis P. Holden Died May 17, 1843; Aged 30 years (Footstone LH)			
Sacred to the memory of Miss CLARINDA COBB Died July 24, 1827: Aged 22 years *Verily, verily I say unto you* *The hour is long & now is* *When the dead shall hear the* *(Rest is below ground Level)*	Sacred to the memory of Miss ANNA COBB Died Aug 24, 1827 Aged 32 years *And as they were afraid & Bowed down their faces to the earth, [Two men-angels] said unto them*	Sacred to the memory of Mrs. ANNA COBB wife of Mr. John Cobb who died in the 64th year of her age Aug 9 1827 *Jesus said unto her, I am the Resurrection and the life:* *He that believeth in me, though He were dead, yet shall he live.* *And who so ever liveth and believeth* *In me shall never die.* *Believe thou this.*	Sacred to the memory of Mr. JOHN COBB Who died In the 55th year Of his age Nov. 20 1814	In memory of Mrs. Abigail wife of Capt. Edward Cobb she Died April 6th 1797 In the 66th year Of her age *Draw near my friends and take a thought* *How soon the grave may be our lot* *Make sure of (chance?) while life remains* *And death shall be eternal gain*	In memory of Capt. Edward Cobb Who died August ye 9th 1797 in the 65 year of his age *Come? My friends___for your parents d___* *Wh___in___months both in their graves ware laid* *(Rest is below ground Level)*
			IN MEMORIAM LYDIA A. WRIGHT 1832 ELIZABETH A. WRIGHT 1834 SUSAN E. COBB 1838 daughters of AUSTIN & LYDIA R. COBB **		
		MOTHER LYDIA R. Wife of Austin Cobb Dies Aug 31, 1844; AE 44 yrs 3 mos. *Asleep in Jesus*	FATHER AUSTIN COBB Died Jan 31 1882 AE 78 yrs 8 mos. *In thy presence is fullness of joy.* *At thy right hand are pleasure forevermore*		**on reverse HENRY AUSTIN WRIGHT ARTHUR ROSE COOLEY HAZEL S. WRIGHT MAUDE L. WRIGHT

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