E. J. March

1865 - 1866

and

Miscellanea
Office
2st March 1760
March, 14th 60

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 11th came to hand last night containing Ordnance Notification.
The state in which sending your return omitted to place on the Mansandum Acts of L Baker &
Harvey the case of cartridges they
drew from you. They being about
preparing letters around to obtain
as prompt. But we have forward
ed to Mr Van Meter. Certifies
inquiry of the same, with the thi
one, on each as for abstract of duties,
with a statement why they were omitted

[Handwritten text continues...]

[Handwritten text continues...]
as soon as St. Barts & Hardy return we will forward all people or goods for said return. I think there will be no further trouble with it.

Good news. From Canastan and for the past three days fine weather, some indications of a storm this morning. The troops are all well. The Rebels made an attack on the 2nd. No late last night but without success. every thing seems to be quieting down.

With regard to fame

Very Respectfully yours

C. E. Sackheath

[Signature]

14 PDM 24th March 1863
April 4, 1865

[Paragraphs and handwriting are not legible due to the quality of the image.]
April 4, 1865

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I am happy to tell you that we are soon to pass within the limits of the City of Richmond. We crossed the Big in company with the 29th Ohio at 13 minutes past 4 this morning.

I have been thinking about the fate of our brave comrades who fell at Fredericksburg. I have been thinking of the brave men who fell at Front Royal, and of the brave men who fell at Gettysburg. I have been thinking of the brave men who fell at Chancellorsville.

I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Location]
Exercise this dictionary for things now not come up consciousness and it is the best to recall. 

A.B.
Expres this stationery five things have not come up correct and this in favor to be had.

L. B.
April 4, 1865

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

As requested, I have the honor to inform you that we are successfully in the process of preparing for the event. We are currently in the process of securing the necessary permissions and arrangements. I am confident that we will be able to proceed with the event as planned.

I note that there is considerable anticipation among the public for this event. I am writing to request your support in ensuring its success. I am planning to have a special address delivered by a prominent figure, which I believe will greatly enhance the event's appeal.

I am also pleased to inform you that we have received a significant number of offers for sponsorship and donations, which will greatly assist in funding the event.

I am looking forward to your response and your support in this endeavor.

Yours sincerely,

[T. D. Richardson]

[Signature]
Examine this stationery for things here not coming up o.k. and this is the new o.k. lead.

Le 12
Editorial Rooms of The Detroit Post,

Detroit, Nov 24, 1866.

E. J. March Esq.

Dr. Sir,

Please post our prompt on all matters of importance. We shall hereafter give more space to State matters than formerly. Use the telegraph for all important matters occurring too late for the mails.

Yours truly,

L. A. Thorne

Managing Editor.
Hillsdale New
May 17, 1805

Erie of Nunez

Dear Sir,

Your welcome letter 1st inst. was duly read.

I am glad to hear that your health is improving and that your plans of returning to
Hillsdale are now

Great much time accomplished since you came here. After a tragedy comes a Comedy.

It is a relief to

some some thing to couple at after the deep sorrow the loss of our beloved President.

What a profit my Dear! Must some mode be had in his Wives Clerk wading off matter.

Wife in his Wives Clerk. Murray of Murray. When the "Honeymoon" was over Mrs. Murray.

Wife in his Wives Clerk not fit for a millstone, gentleman or apothecary white.

Our ladies are getting up Petticoats.

With the benefit of their Society their Civil War may end to Erection of their Wives Clerk.

I can recollect that I told you about their Wives Clerk.
Before Richmond was captured
I was short away & received
You telegraph so much in the Army
Of course to me you knew the
 Glory of being in our victory

Please receive a short letter I hope
One after another to enable you
My family are well & send Kind regards
To you many thanks & urgent Christ

Music

I don't shew you care. Well I never shew
Honest Robert from
I would have wished to bid you farewell
But I think it would improve
Your health, but I don't know how. I can
For the reason I think it is going
To little Raleigh to be gotten.
Hoping for things:

Dear Billy,

Yours truly,

With love,
The cause of Jacob Marich No 27 is suspended from not out of fear of his mother.

The other & several has been

Bent more than others from offer of the redbound deposit.

In what case of your keep been there to

Noten after who who left

D.C. Pratt

My thanks is warm towards the family offer for 3 long for 18

Pratt
Head Quarters 2nd Meck. Inf.
Washington D.C. June 27th 1865

Col. C. J. March
Sac., Maine

Sir:

Yours kind favor
dated 31st. Ult. was duly received.
and in reply I would state that I
forwarded to you by the Eastern Express,
$53. One hundred and fifty dollars as payment
in full for the horse, and which I consider
fair and square, but in order that you
should not lose anything on the horse
of this original cost to you, I also
enclose hereewith my note to you
for $53. Fifty-three Dollars Payable to
your order in sixty days from date
as I wish to prove to you that I appreciate
your many favors and kindness to me.
Please acknowledge receipt as soon
as possible and if the above is satis-
factory to you, also send me a bill of ex-
...
of the horses. The Regt is encamped in Washington and is doing Guard and Patriot duty. I have very pleasant camp. I wish very much that you could come and see me before you go to N.Y. The 17th Musk goes home today and a few men of the Regt go with them. I have had pictures weekly of what you speak. I have had 26 Baltimore just on our colors just before the great review. It was a great deal of attention wherever we go and well it might, for it flattered myself that there is no Regt which can show a better record of services than mine.

Please write soon and oblige

Yours Truly

H. Schultz
June 21st, 1866

Col. E. J. March

Dear Sir,

Your no-longer

Your no-longer

Your no-longer

fear of the U.S. has acknowledged
the receipt of the Army forwarded
of the Army forwarded
of the Army forwarded
to you accompanied with bill of
bill, was determined, and I
was happy to hear that you were
entirely satisfied. I have traded 80 for
another horse 6 year old and
very fast, with a Surgeon who
had charge of a girl hospital near
which I am encamped. His family
are just as in love with the hole
and use him as a carriage horse,
the horse I have got is a very quiet
horse and they were afraid of him
and this induced the Surgeon to
Trade with me.

I have the most charming spot
for a camp that is in Washington
and my whole Command is in
excellent discipline. I am now
attached to the 1st Brig V.R.C. and
belong to the Garrison of Washington.
I now report an aggl of 711 Men
on the Rolls and add 300 for duty.

A short time ago I received a Colone
Commission from the Gov, this was
received upon Mr. Reardon
commission from the Gov, this was
received upon Mr. Reardon's
recommendation
of signed by most every officer
in the Regt, however I am not
able to muster, on account of
the aggt. of the Regt being below
the minimum.

The weather continues to be
exceedingly hot and even body seeks
the shade, I have just made
up a Picnic Party to go to Arlington
day after to-morrow. Geo. De Witt
Comdy. Maj. W. H. C. has promised to let me have his band (which is very good one for the occasion), and we all anticipate a good time. I wish you could be here.

Last week our Div. had a Div. Dep. Parade by Candlelight between the hours of 9 & 10 in the evening; all the men had candles in the muffs of their guns; it was a brilliant sight; a great many ladies were present and witnessed the scene; everyone was delighted with it; the whole affair then wound up with a Grand Ball at Div. Col. B. S. This was on the 27th June. What a different occupation from the 17th & 18th of last year ago. I suppose you well remember what we were doing then, at least I do! But thank God, those bloody scenes are past.
Boughton was promoted Major by the officers before I reached the Regt. I have promoted Capt. John Perry, Capt. Moses, Capt. Kelso, Capt. Leffle, Capt. and also Mason, Serg. Lanes, Richard Simms, Col. Sickels, and Col. Callahan to 1st Lt. and Marcott Stewart, George Robbins to 1st Lt., Capt. and S. M. Kelso to Surgeon. All make good officers. The following compose the U.S. Sheldon, S. M. A. C. Franklin, Capt. S. Sheldon, Capt. John Haldeman, Capt. E. Hume, Capt. Stuart, Capt. W. F. Detweiler, Capt. and I have a full drum corps and it is now the gayer institution than I have, all the E. Men have a tent and the officers have tents all are comfortably situated.

Please to present my respects to Capt. Riady, and let me hear from you soon again.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Adrian July 26th, 1865

Dear Colonel,

Yours of the 17th with enclosed Order came duly to hand.

The order is rather severe on Coln. City but I guess the facts would warrant even more severity.

I did not intend a flunk moment on you the other day, but intended to see you a moment as I passed your office on my way home but you were out.

But I did not take my fun to answer your letter, I only want to tell you that the 20th Regt. is expected home next week, and it is my purpose that all the men and officers that have belonged to the Regt. and are now in the State, meet at Detroit, organize as a Company and escort the men returning from through the City, in short give them a reception such as no other Regt. has yet received in this State. The arrangements are not yet completed and I only write you tonight that you may be ready to march at a moment's notice for you will go of course. Please tell Capt. Rickaby and also any others of the Regt. you may happen to see.

Will write you again as soon as I can give you particulars.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Humphrey
Lero Aug. 2, 1865

Dear Col.

Your July despatches are due season. I must tell you in the first place that I finished having last Friday, and have been resting ever since. Don't get usted this week, or next. I think it never worked so hard, having as I have this year, on account of the scarcity of help. We have had fine weather to show the abundant crops, and the hay is excellent in quality but that you know it and should do well.

Yesterday Gen. Grant passed through in a Special train on his way to the Peninsula. I suppose he stopped 5 minutes at the Station, and the large crowd in attendance gave him quite a reception. The Island will soon
Saco Aug 2, 1866

Dear Col,

Cords of July 19 were used in due season. I must tell you in the first place that I finished having last Friday, and have been resting ever since. I don't get out this week, or next. I think I guess worked so hard having as I have this year on account of the severity of heat. We have had fine weather to claim the abundant crops, and the hay is excellent in quality. But then you know that should go well. Yesterday Gen. Grant passed through in a special train on his way to the Pres. He spent but 5 minutes at the station, and the large crowd in attendance gave him quite a reception. The Senator will comm.
in Portland and vicinity the rest of the week. The small pox has broken out at Camp Comfort, Old Orchard, it must be anything but comfort there for a season. A great many about town have been exposed to the disease and there is some little excitement with regard to it. There are not so many visitors at Old Orchard as last year, but enough to make each time there. Picnics and pleasure parties are the order of the day. I must tell you about a little trip some of the ladies took yesterday. Ellen was to start for Boston in the morning. We had said good by the night before and she did not expect to see us again, but when she arrived at the hotel it was quite a surprise for her, to see Hat and myself come into the car. She rode as far as N. Berwick, and then waited for the down train. It was a very pleasant excursion. I delivered all your messages to that. She sends her most tender regards to you. She is going to Newport next and perhaps will remain here all winter. I shall be the only one left here of the famous Jason family; think of me, and judge left to the cold memories of the old people. What you told me on the square surprises me very much. I sincerely hope that this little spot of war may be settled on the basis of a union. I really think your two were intended for each other, and can only account for this rupture by thinking that the trouble with you is the same as that so well expressed by
in Portland and vicinity the rest of the week. The small pox has broken out at Camp Comfort, Old Orchard. It must be something but comfort there for a week or two. A great many about town have been exposed to the disease and there is some little excitement with regard to it. There are not as many visitors at Old Orchard as last year. But enough to make lively times there! Parties and fleshing parties are the order of the day. I must tell you about a little trip some of the men had to take yesterday. Ellen was to start for Boston in the morning. We had said good by the night before and she did not expect to see us again, but when she arrived at the railroad station it was quite a surprise for her, to see that and myself come into the car. We rode as far as Haverhill, and there waited for the down train. It was a very pleasant excursion. I delivered all your messages to Hattie. She sends her most tender regards to you. She is going to Waterville next week and perhaps will remain there all winter. I shall be the only one left here of the famous Priscilla family. Think of me, and put one more left to the cold memories of the few people.

What you told me on the subject surprises me very much. I sincerely hope that this "little spot of war" may be settled on the basis of a union. I really think you two were intended for each other and can at last account for this rupture by thinking that the trouble with you is the same as that as well expressed by
Shakespeare.

"Oh me! for ought that I understood, could ever hear by tale or history. The course of true love never did run smooth.

"Our commodium was first sole, in first reading it I thought I would show it to the girls but concluded it would not do after I had seen the point. I have two or three on hand. When Roman's Museum was destroyed a few weeks since, it was asserted that the wax figures saved themselves. The query is, how did they do it? Answer. They ran. What kind of customers have an autographic like? Spaniards. Why is a person asking questions the strangest? Because he is the curios.

R. T. Toplcy is to be balloted for some to the Lodge to-night. I don't expect he will succeed. Yours truly. Have failed of not will leave the place. I hope I shall be able to come to this state this year. Write soon. Your friend E. S. 19.
Shakespeare.

"Oh me! for aught that I understand,
Could ever hear by tale or history,
The course of true love never did run smooth.

Your commumndum was first-rate;
I first read it I thought I could show it to the joker but concluded it would not do after I read near the point. I have two on them on hand. When Bernard's Museum was destroyed a few weeks since, it was asserted that the wax figures saved themselves. The story is, how did they do it? Answer. They run.

What kind of customer does an auction like? Bankstanders.

Why is a person asking questions the strongest? Because he is the cuist.

R. H. Toply is to be ballasted for over 1 the Next day to night. I dont expect he will succeed. Henry Toply has failed up and will leave the house. I hope I shall be able to come to this. I am this Fall Sincerely to write soon. Your friend Rich. Jayco.

Stu. Aug. 2, 1865

Dear Col.

Your of July 15 was rec'd in due season. I must tell you in the first place that I finished having last Friday, and have been resting ever since. Don't get tired this week or next. I think I never worked so hard. having as I have this year. on account of the scarcity of help. the hay is excellent in quantity but then you know it don't stand so well. That last the Grant passed through in a Special train on his way to the Ruiners. By request he stopped 5 minutes at the station and the large crowd in attendance gave him quite a reception. The Annual will remain.

Intentional Retake
in Portland and vicinity the rest of the week. The small pox has broken out at Camp Comfort. Old Orchard is now no more than a ghost town; but Comfort there for a time was a quiet place. There are a number of town homes being exposed to the disease and there is some little excitement with regard to it. These are not the only visitors at Old Orchard as last year, but enough to make good times there. Picnics and plebeian parties are the order of the day. I must tell you about one little trip of some of the silver family, but more will come. Ellen was to start for Boston in the morning. We had said good by the night before and she did not expect to see us again, but when she arrived at the little railroad station it was quite a surprise for her to see us. And myself come into the car. We rode as far as N. Berwick, and then waited for the down train. It was a very pleasant excursion. I delivered all your messages to Hat. She sends her most tender regards to you. She is going to Waterville but and perhaps will remain there all winter. I shall be the only one left here of the famous silver family. Think of me, and put one left to the old memories of the sea people. What you told me in the square surpasses me ever since. I sincerely hope that this little fight of war may be settled on the basis of a union. I really think you two were intended for each other and can only account for this rupture by thinking that the trouble with you is the same as that so well expressed by
Detroit, Mich., November 14, 1865.

Dear Sir:

Preliminary steps were taken in August last by Officers of the 2d Michigan Infantry, then assembled in this city, to form an Association composed of all who had served as Officers in the gallant old 2d. It was then thought best to call a meeting in the City of Detroit this fall, to perfect such an Organization. In pursuance of such intention, I respectfully ask your attendance in this city November 24, to make such arrangements as may be thought best, and to partake of a Supper at the Belle House. Why can we not have a full attendance of all our old comrades, tried and true, and on that day, memorable as the anniversary of one of the fiercest charges of the war, on that bloody field near Knoxville, Tenn., where Byington, Noble, Galpin, Zook, and many others of those brave men without title, laid their lives on their country's altar.

Your attendance is earnestly solicited; and if you should find it impossible, we certainly expect to hear from you by letter.

Will you please notify me at once, on the receipt of this, of your probable attendance or otherwise.

Capt. B. D. Johnston,

Secretary.
Lieut. Col. J. B. March

End of

Incident

I send you a few circulars which explain themselves. Will you please give them due circulation as you can conveniently among the officers of the Pac. f., g. m. and g. b. of the 1st volume.

F. W. Chaffee

Mab Brice.
First Division Ninth Army Corps.

Sir:

At a meeting of the officers of the Division, held at Field Headquarters, July 24th, 1865, it was resolved to preserve in after life the associations formed in field service. An organization was accordingly formed, and Brevet Major General O. B. Willcox was elected President, Lieut. Col. C. D. Broox, Gen'l Treasurer, and Maj. R. A. Hutchins, Gen'l Secretary.

It was urged that State organizations should be established, the officers of which should be a Vice-President, an Assistant Treasurer, and an Assistant Secretary, and that a Corresponding Secretary be appointed for each Regiment.

It is now proposed to form a State organization, as suggested by the meeting held July 24, 1865. For this purpose a general meeting of the officers of the Division will be held, at seven o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, July 3, 1866, at the Adjutant General’s Office, in the City of Detroit, for the election of the officers of the State organization, and such further action as may be necessary to secure the objects contemplated; which, it is hoped, will meet with the earnest co-operation of all who desire to keep alive the proud memories of our old Division.

BREVET BRIG. GEN. WM. HUMPHREY,

BREVET BRIG. GEN. CHAS. WAITE,
Late Col. 27th Mich. Vols.

COLONEL W. H. WITHERINGTON,
Late Col. 17th Mich. Vols.

BREVET LIET. COL. C. R. GRANT,

BREVET LIET. COL. R. N. BOYLE,

BREVET LIET. COL. E. J. BUCKBEE,
Late Major 1st Mich. S. S.

BREVET MAJOR L. M. O’BRIEN,
Late Capt. 27th Mich. Vols.,

Secretary pro tem.
and the Battle of Antietam and People say that the Battle in on
of Richmond was a defeat and the
Battle of Antietam though a victorious
incomplete yet through all which
I can see clearly and More than I
been shown by any General that
has been in Command before or not
but enough to have been fairly 

to Conclude you that the is my favorite
the but I don't write no more Christian
Mr. Please remember the paper
your next letter the Consequence
received all right all ladies
letter I hope Pa may be able to
del the Farm goods Collier
use the money that I have in Bank
to take up the Mortgage as long as
it will go give my love to all
and believe Me affectionate
Son Mary
Private

Detroit, Tuesday Evening

My dear Col. Tiphaine,

I take this opportunity to write by Judge Kellogg's very late train. I hope we will have cool weather but I am sure we will not go until the 16th from Monday. When we do, I will take you from Hillsdale West. Drill all you can but don't fail to come and visit me next Tuesday also at Concord and Dr. Tall _Palmer_ and Dr. Will from a muster, and disbursing office there are about 50 or 60 men. - And I hope they will have more than fifty next. I intended to talk with you more about purchasing the horses of Concord and Dr. to the 10th of Aug. as you can - give them to a pair for their horses or even more. For these days, it can be obtained. My personal influence will get an order to pay it and without which they would not get a cent - you can do it as I am sure. And a few hundred dollars will help us both.

Ink Shows Through
love you from 100 in the matter by paying you whatever you pay them and at the 128 Min will come to some 700. It will help materially. Of course let the transaction be understood one way you believe it can be collected and give each recruiting office a certain sum for this purpose - getting their four of them to collect etc. I do not refer to Miller or Head but they will get under the new order. and I told him 80 - but I 128 - you will certainly come Tuesday for I wish to advise you about a number of things. Should you function a house for me he can be taken out of there - detail a good boy to take care of him - I shall be here until tomorrow morning and then go home.

I am

Yours truly

[Signature]
An untrained instrument cannot be read in evidence for the purpose of giving it any legal weight: neither can its place be supplied by partial evidence. (1379) 1379 1381
3 Walker, 4th 1056. 1055-1057
2 56.

Rollinson v. Hobnab 3 Don. 800 413
R. v. Cattlins 3 18. 140. 387 (387)
Rossiter v. Wright 3 18. 141 418
Parkhurst v. W. Cattlins (Vol. Ch. 278)
W. Mitchell v. W. Cattlins (Vol. Ch. 278)

Arthur P. Bland

see Mr. Ethics P. Bland 340
LETTER FROM GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

Why he Cannot be a Copperhead.

DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29, 1864.

To the Editor of the Age, Philadelphia:

Sir: The Age of Traason has arrived. Many thanks for your complimentary editorial. A column just before election is appreciated. You open with: "The Abolitionists have drawn a prize in the political lottery." That's so! You close with: "What has happened to change his opinions?" Let me reply. I suppose the Democratic party would have had sense enough to come over to me. How could they expect me to come over to the T.P. platform? It has three planks: State Rights, that is Secession; Arsonism, that is Destruction; Repudiation, that is Devastation.

My impeachment of the President was made at Chicago the night before the nomination; and when you put up the man who recommended the illegal acts alluded to, I thought it was time to change. Wise men change their opinions; fools never do. If the Convention had followed my lead, and nominated Jno. A. Dix, you would not now be dependent on the defeat of our armies to elect your man. I told Barlow and Gen. Ward that my hot shot would go through their "Alabama" candidate, and I am glad to see they are the chief point of the Age. Fire a stone into a pack, and the hound that is hit is sure to bow.

The difference between us is, you have party on the brain—I have country. You cheer when gold goes up—I hiss. You despise when Sheridan beats Early—I cheer. You want to throw poor men out of employment by free trade—I want to give them higher wages by protection. You go for the English candidate—I for the American. You prefer the Jews—I the Gentiles. You recommend the surrender of York—I would have died first! Your party has no opinion—mine has. You say "I was not a member of the Chicago Convention"—I say you are a liar and say it offensively. But (as I am not a proud man) if I have offended you by my recent course, I am willing to accept your apology, for:

While the Union lamp holds out to burn,
The vict'ry of traitor may return,

Yours, etc.,

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.
A Rule for Correctly Calculating Quotas Under the Late Call—An Interesting Letter.

To the Editor of the Advertiser and Tribune:

The assignment and re-assignment by the Provost Marshal General of the quotas under the last call, have produced considerable disappointment to those districts which were formerly announced to be full. And the question very naturally arises, which assignment is correct? The problem is simply this: Required to raise 600,000 men exclusive of credits, and at the same time to equalize the number of men furnished under the previous call. Of this problem two distinct solutions have been given, differing vastly from each other, and each, we are sorry to say, differing vastly from the truth.

The correct result will be obtained thus: Multiply the number of three years' men furnished by any Congressional District by three, to this add the number of men furnished for one year, then subtract the quota under the last call for 600,000, and the result will be the number of years service furnished in excess of the call, or the surplus. The same process gives the surplus for any sub-district.

To find the quota of the sub-district under the last call for 600,000, we proceed as follows:

To the quota assigned to the Congressional District, add the surplus for that district, then multiply this sum by the number of enrolled men in the sub-district and divide the product by the number of enrolled men in the Congressional District, and from the result thus found subtract the surplus belonging to the sub-district, and we have the exact quota under the last call for 600,000, due allowance having been made for all credits.

For example, suppose the quota of a Congressional District which has 15,000 enrolled men under the call for 600,000 was 3,000, of which it furnished 2,000 for one year and 1,000 for three years, and that a sub-district having 500 enrolled men, quota 46, furnished 10 men for 1 year and 30 for three years. Let it be required to find the quota of the sub-district under the present call, supposing that the quota assigned to the district is 2,000. Then we have:

Under previous call surplus for district: 2,000

Now quota of district: 3,000

Sum: 5,000

Quota of sub-district: 46

No. of enrolled men in sub-district: 500

Product: 80,000

Then according to the rule above given: 2,000

60

Surplus of sub-district 60

Excess: 60

From which it appears that not only is the sub-district full under the present call, but has an excess of 6 men to apply on a future call. Doubtless the rule as illustrated will be clear to every one, and further it is correct. Precisely the same process gives the quota of any State, and that of the State having been found, the quota of any Congressional District. Computed in this way the results will be equitable and there can be no cause of complaint in any quarter. The Government will realize 600,000 men from the call exclusive of all surplus credits, and the burden will be equally distributed.

Will not Gov. Crapo see that justice is accorded to Michigan in the assignment of these quotas? The State has never failed in the performance of duty, and it is a matter of simple justice that the quotas under the present call shall be correct, for the State, district, and sub-district.

Z. C. W.

Anne Arundel, Feb. 7, 1865.

JEFF. DAVIS' VALEDICTORY. The World, which certainly has not been a very deadly enemy of Jeff. Davis, publishes the following sketch as the valedictory of the arch-rebel:

Whereas, in the course of inhuman Yankee events the capital of the Confederate States of America no longer adorns an eligible and healthy residence for the members of the present Cabinet, not to speak of the Chief Magistrate himself, the Vice President and the members of the two congressional bodies, I do therefore, by virtue of the power vested in me by my two books, the "Memorials" and "The Life and Times of Jeff. Davi," hereby declare an absolute removal by order of the Executive Department Government... and to take up such favorable quarters as may yet be granted unto me.

To each persons as are in arms against the Confederate States of America, I do hereby tender absolute amnesty on condition that they forthwith desist from annoying our patriotic population.

Under the circumstances, slavery had better be abolished.

The capital of the Confederacy will henceforth be found... it is a stump... on the desolate banks of the "Last Ditch..."

To all loyal citizens of the Confederate States, I return sincerely thanks.

Major General Grant, U.S.A., will please see that they get their cotton.

All persons having claims against this government will please present them to J. Lincoln, Richmond, by whom all such accounts will be most cheerfully audited. It is not altogether improbable that the glorious experiment of a slaveholders' confederacy may yet prove a delusion and a snare. I have often thought so. So has General Lee, who but lately was fighting mostly for his last year's salary. The Confederate treasury being light, I think I will take it in my veins. General Lee thinks that we have been a good opening before us, and that we have seen the last of this foolish war. I hope so. Yapham thanks peace more imminent than ever.

If the United States persists in refusing to recognize the Confederate States of America, I shall again urge the armistice of the negroes.

Office-seekers are respectfully solicited to cease their importunities. Fellow-citizens, farewell.

J. DAVIS,

President Confederate States of America.

Done at Richmond, April 1, 1865.

POLITICAL.
Miss Julia S. Wheelock,
Visiting Agent for
Michigan Soldiers' Relief Association,
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
Residence—407 5th Street, between F and G.

Mrs. G. Brainard,
General Visiting Agent
Michigan Soldiers' Relief Association,
407 5th Street, opposite Judiciary Square,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Commissioned Officer's Certificate of Disability.

Head-Quarters near

Camp near 186

I certify on honor that late a of Company of the Regiment of while in the line of his duty as such and at or near or in .

That his said disability was contracted while in the service of the United States and acting in the line of his duty and in obedience to orders of his Commanding Officer.

(Signed) of Volunteers.

*If killed in battle here state the fact. If he contracted disease be particular to state the kind of disease, and whether it originated in the service; and in each case describe the disease, injury or disability.
Commissioned Officer's Certificate of Disability.

Head-Quarters near ____________________________
Camp near ____________________________________ 186

I certify on honor that ________________________ late a __________________________________ of Company ______
of the ______ Regiment of __________________________ while in the line of his duty as such __________________________ and at
or near _____________________________ or in __________________________

That his said disability was contracted while in the service of the United States and acting in the line
of his duty and in obedience to orders of his Commanding Officer.

(Signed) __________________________________________
of __________________________________________ Volunteers.

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