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## And lead them morrhword.

Yor the Reporter.
Hascocr, Md.. Dec. 21, 1861. Dear Father and Mother:-I sei upon the present moment to perform
duty that I have too long neglected, but this is not a very convenient place to write, as you would see if you wer here, although these quarters are very
good compared with what most of the good compared with what most of the
companies have. We are quartered in quite a nice brick bouse, about as hand some as any in town. There are about
serenteen men in each room, which seventeen men in each room, which
makes it rather crowded nights;-we sleep on the floor, but I like that well as a bed now, although it too I went down to Williamsport last
Tuesday-a ride of about 26 miles and returned last night. There was great excitement there the first night from Falling Watese, (a small town about give miles below on the river) ev-
ery few hours, with news that 5,000 rebels were crossing in boats. The me in Williamsport packed up their goods and seut the women and children aill out
of town. There was some fighting but it did not amount to much. I have got On Thursday I bad my first right oi
the rebels. We heard considerable firing early in the morning, so a fer of us sarted on foot for Dam No. 5 , a dis-
tance of about seven miles up the river, The reached there a little after noon. The rebels were trying to destroy this
dam with artillery, which, if they could, would stop navigation on the Chessreake and Obio Cunal. This is the place

## where the fight took place a few days since, when one of our men was wounded in five different plaoes:- he is living


 ved we found our cannon had driven the is nothing to to a sol life : a diver. bon- namele-s ocean reyearion. We passed on enemy off, or most of them-there were ever-bur I oroear. I will all my st ry, warl, we clemberd ouver a purr which jont a few of their pickets left, who were on
the side of the hill which rises quite abruptly up from the river ; they continu ed to fire upon us while our men returned the compliment. I had the satisfac-
tion of firing a few shots at them, with tion of firing a few shots at them, with
what effect I do not know, but two or three of their balls came whistling quite
near my head. Our two pieces of can. non shelled a very large mill on the opposite side of the river. The rebels us-
ed to get in there and fire out of the windows,- -it made a very good fort, the main part being of stone and about eight feet thick at the $b$ ittom. We could not
set it on fire with $i e l l$, so five wen went over in a boat and burnt it-it made a splendid fire.
These Da tomac, and raise the river so that it fills the Canal; if they should break this Dam it would let the water down some
ten or twelve feet, and of course stop navigation on the Canal. Well, I have "smelt gun-powder,"
and been "uader fire," and "roughed it"
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little what a soldier's life is, and little what a soldier's life is, and cer-
tainly it is a hard one, yet $I$ think I can tainly it is a hard one, yet $I$ think I can
stand it, and must say I like it pretty well.
I have seen many of the regiments in
Bank's Division, but none equal to the Bank's Division, but none equal to- the
famous Thirtenth Mass. Rifles. Out Col. Leonard is very popular, and his regiment is very full-we have 112 men
in Company A. Some of the men, a few days since, crossed over to the "fa
cred soil" on a foragng expedition1 intended to have becn among the number, but missed the chance by being off
hunting in the woods after partridges, hunting in the woods after partridges,
sc., at the time. They were quite successful, bringing back several wagon
loads of spoils. such as pigs, loads of spoils. such as pigs, turkers,
geese, potatoes, corn, dec., and a live peacock. Dyer, (you remember Dyer he was in the "West Wind" with Eu-
gene) got a lot of "sccesh" money. I gene) got a lot of "sceesh" mones.
inclose to you some of this trash and peacock's feather. The peacock is real ly beautiful, for God made him ; but
the trash is from the hands of rebels, and looks much like them, and is a Worthless as the word of a traitor.
do not think of anything wore to inter est you, so farewell. P. S-Dowrite soon, and address. fllows: 13th Mass, Vol, Co. Cis For, Williamsport, Md.

## Sir William Hawilton te ls zome hugh at

 an could bot milly repeat all he tasd over ditten, but whole broks hit had rend! His youth was euploged io one of tbe pub.
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their havls to save the nation its proud mie and blood-bought freedom. But there The wife misses the husbaud, and ohe fol. ows hitu with ner daily prayer, appealing
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| Her blood riz quick, though, like the tide <br> Down to the Bay of Funday ; <br> An' ail I know is, they wuz cried <br> In meetin' come nex' Sunday. |  |  |
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