Diary 2

September 28, 1863, to January 3, 1865.
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28.

Stt office nearly all day. Commenced cutting for tent.
145th. + 123rd. men to build it. Piano house.
A small party went boating this pm.
To Dr. Morse. Sent Nance to his battalion.
Finished "Gladstone on Church & State." Read some "Mississipi."
Oct. 2nd.

Col. Bryan's uncle visited us today. He is a great lover of chess. Murphy went to Europe with him and under his patronage won three camels.

Dave Van & I the odds of Castle & beat us easily. However I won once.

Gen. Graham came down to see us this past.

In New York City this evening to hear Chapin especially.

A little incident occurred. So many attend his church that of the changes not...
flock there only ladies are first seated. while I with many gentlemen was patiently waiting in the corridor some one pulled at my right arm. looking I met a kind noble face, white streaming hair, a brown straw hat and a pleasant voice which said "would you like a seat sir?" "I should like one very much sir" was my reply. need following after my new friend who shuffled rapidly up the aisle I was quickly seated in one of the best situated pew of the church.

After being fully seated I turned to the gentleman and said "may I ask
ew to whom I am indebted for this kindness?" He moved one side passed his hand over the silver plate which glittered on the pew door and said "My name is Greely."

It was Horace Greely.

5.

Purchased a book on Ordnance & Ordnance Stores

Today returned to Elkay's Island this evening.

Heard Carl Bergerman.
Said Chaplin last evening:

"While Russia sends us words of honest sympathy, England hatches her steamvoans and France watches for opportunities."

His discourse was great; great in subject and great in its treatment. Max's responsibilities, his trusts and the use he makes of these trusts. Max's action, conduct, character, life is only the manifestation of his will having free play in a wide circle of choice.
Oct 8.

My chimney is finished
and now the masons are at work
on the fire place.

Some time in year to come perhaps I shall pass Riley's Island on one of the Sound boats
and see the magnificent projection
of this chimney next perhaps as an important useful appendage
to some shanty what.

It will be my mark left behind.
Oct. 12.

Friday Eve'g heard M's. Kellogg, Sibers, + Masrpolini in "Rigoletto." Saturday Eve'g heard Medori in "Norma." Casta Diva was rendered beautifully, and all those passages in the latter opera which are so common delighted and charmed me.

Masrpolini lost his voice in "Norma" and for a time it was feared that the house would have to close. But it was finished at last.

Maj. Weeks accompanied me. Oysters in box was the last thing of the evening.
Sunday morning went up to hear Dr. Chaplin. preacher — finally we should be children of our father which is in heaven. Life consists:

I. not in seeming
II. not in acting
III. but in being

The closing description of the sunshine and the rain was equal to anything I have ever heard, indeed surpasses everything that I have ever heard in the way of public eloquence.

Have been reading Macaulay of late and am charmed
with his steady vigorous sensible talk.

letters today from Col. D who expects to reenter the service.

Col. Ross writes me about the Examination for entrance into the Ordnance Corps, that only West Pointers will receive any consideration at the hands of the board.
Oct. 22.

Returned today from a
weeks' stay in New York City.
While there heard the
Opera "Eumene" & Mrs. Kinzie's
Midsummer Night's Dream with
accompanying music of
Mendelssohn. Now I understand
the wedding march better, and
that illustration which I have
seen so often where a beautiful
young lady makes love to an
ugly wolf and decks him out
with garlands of flowers.
Also heard Edwin Booth one night in "Ruy Blas."

Tomorrow a steamer sails with 800 conscripts for the "Department of the South" and I expect to go along with them.

"Old Rotej" has been removed. The invincible Rotej!
Dec 7

Received peremptory order by telegraph one day last month to appear before the Ordnance Office for examination.

Went to Port Morris in the Pilot's barge, rowed by eight stout Africans.

Was not examined. But shall be probably in January 64.

Saw Chinee & stopped with him Sunday night.

The monks, the nuns in their black veils & flowing robes, their prayer books & crosses, glistening eyes! The gallant...
"Michijanders" contending with
the sedent of the forest!
But till Mrs. J. has
an excellent piano and I
played at libitum.

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Last night with
a lively male (male) I attended
Church at Harlem.

Mr. Kirkos moved us over
Mary Ann delighted us
with rapidly trickly drawn
sketches from the portfolio of
her cheactar life.

"I'm the only woman
that could go among "Billy"
Mr. Blakely furnished us with team and double wagon.

The sermon was made

thrusting in its style & theme,

thinking about days and hours

foolishly occupied or wholly thrown away.

Mr. Keyes brought us back

and then came home again. He

would take us pay either because

"we belong to the stuff."

Slept cold enough, although

Moles arms were about me all

night.
Sent detachment of troops away today.

Have been studying mathematics.

Letter from Father.

Dumb bells go pretty well.

Yesterday morning "Van" returning from an expedition along the shore brought in a young owl which he caught. It has now become quite tame. We consider him a member of the staff. Nearly all day he sat perched on the clock. Seel thought him a fine specimen and wondered who could stuff him and paint them as well.
Little girl standing under the clock had observed the motionless attitude of the owl for some time and concluded that it was only the stiffened skin of some bird when unexpectedly its funny eyes slowly opened. "It's alive," it's alive, cries the excited child and the whole office shouted with laughter.

9/15

You've left the city today with Professor to see Mr. Chattenden of the "Union" and Gen. Spierle about the Senecio's attacks made...
on Gen. Jackson which have appeared in that paper.

Great time. Mr. Chittenden's establishment a great affair. Mr. B's laughable description of the great "Ball" rage years ago when from 11 to 12 daily crowds would assemble in Wall St. before the Custom House to see the Ball drop.

Took affidavits of green country boy from Gardiner, Me. on schooner Mary Sheldon, new lying at Pier 47 North River.

Nice looking gentlemen accost him, heated him, then him through pocketing the 300. Themselves.
President message forthcoming.

"Our Pet Owl" sits on the rail above Mule's desk as I write. What eyes! Mrs. Shailes would like him.

 foremost marshak is to put the case of my English
 veteran through. Very interesting

Have been reviewing tonight
my old studies seven years
ago.
10th.

Received Rogers' wedding cards & started in barge for Harlem at 10.30 A.M. Arrived at the church in season to hear some excellent music before the happy couple entered. Bridesmaids & grooms appeared to be very happy.

Rodgers looked splendid & the whole affair was conducted according to the most approved forms of the 5th Avenue. Suffice it to say on either side of the middle aisle up which the couple passed were crowds
looking
with very good representatives of
the fair sex. I got a fine seat in
the corner of the church, and
from behind one of the columns
I looked with safety at them
all. Although I was without the
white kids immaculate linen
in which all the gentlemen flourished
still I don't believe one of them
wished for the bride a happy future
more sincerely than I. Because
I knew Rodgers.

In a few days I shall try
to write him a note of good
wishes for himself and bride.
Last Evening went to see picture at "The Artist's Club" society. I liked Rosa Bonheur's picture. Centre figure of horse, especially his head, very natural. How his eye glares as he struggles with the bit. Light & shade beautifully & strikingly shown in the execution of one of the pair of horses on the right. How natural the attitude of the two men to the left facing the bridle! Splendid Triumph evident even to me.

"Open your eyes and shut your mouth."

is very good.
The owl has been very active today.

12th.

Have been very busy today.
Letter from Chas on little bits of paper. Exercised some. No time to study. Must work tonight. Whether I succeed in passing the ordnance Board or not I am determined to keep up the study of mathematics. This is the true root of mental discipline that we get from such studies. A good mathematician ought not to have weak thoughts on any subject.

Played two games of chess with Lieut. Col. Rutland tonight.
Splendid picture from K.

Chaplain of the U.S.M.C.

19th.

Very stormy day indeed.

"Nelson bearing down with the whole fleet could not see with his blin
d eye the Admiral’s order to retire but pressed forward toward the victory."

"Dr. first thought the musical instrument had three instead
of four strings; but a subsequent and
fuller examination of the subject
showed that he was mistaken."
Gen. Stanton called on us today.

All our names appeared in the Tribune this morning.

20th.

Mr. Staggis of the Christian Commission visits us today. He scattered his good tracts and pleasant words among the men.

Mr. Brown is very grateful because that his boy go home until transportation has been furnished.

P.M. initiates me into the particulars of another swindling
operation.

"Van" makes us a present of "Norma" & "Rigoletto".

H. W. H. Male gives me a copy of "Rhodes Aid".

Send orderly to purchase a book on European History & buy me "Chisolm's History of England" telling the story of Alfred's letting the cakes burn & of Robin Hood.

Throstling's dumb bells are excellent to keep up one's constitution.
The English veteran has returned, having been entirely successful, bringing back money to the people.

Last night listened to an address from Wendell Phillips at the Cooper Institute. It was very interesting to me, being the first time that I ever heard him. His opening and closing sentences were the best. He is decidedly the best orator I have ever heard.

When quoting John Brown's remarks to Theodore.
Parker, an old grey-haired man at my left cried, "yes and thank God for it, too!"

The audience hissed when he basted the Chief Justices so; but W. R. was quite undisturbed.

I had read the address before hearing it spoken and was prepared for three striking passages where he says, "Chattanooga & 20 points, Paint Shell through 5 miles gave sound sleep to the occupant at the White House" and "Ward Beecher by his matchless eloquence has melted the great heart of the English people, welded it to our side."
It remains to be seen whether his criticism of Secy. Chase's financial system is just. And in his examination of the "recreant" Secretary's anti-slavery record, calling his principle "base metal," unable to stand the test, even Horace thought him altogether too severe.

In short, it seemed to me no one of the public men whose names had been mentioned during his discourse had by their acts won his esteem so much as John Brown.

Surely his thoughts on the subject of reconstruction were very
interesting. The debt of the South! Why may it not be a proper subject of claim to our Government? It certainly is no plain and straight way in which the nation must go even after its regeneration, its resurrection. It is intricate and beset with enormous difficulties. And it will require all the wisdom and patriotism and fidelity of our best men to carry the country through the trying period, which invariably follows war.

But if I was wonder

in the views he expressed, and
certainly they were more in
Keeping with the views of the audience, then the call for three cheers for the President was clearly developed the spirit and tone of the assembly.

I shall long remember this meeting at the Cooper Institute.

Stopped at Longijays after eating oysters & keeping eyes open for a while.

What a world & what a city!

Sent Les Stetler to some one.
A barberry scent of a sword sheath, field glass and gloves.

Christmas etc.

Letters from father and Mr. S.J.M.B.

Interesting time reading European history, especially the career of Napoleon. Today looked over Constitution and viewed "14th Form".

Must work hard tomorrow.

Capt. M. left today and family.
Christmas.

Great time here yesterday. The domestics were little out of order & Mike has evidently very narrow views about marital relations. Mira's Irish traits was laughable. One moment she was begging me to put her husband in the home & punish him - yes draw & quarter him. The next she was pleading with me not to put him in the gaol house.

When I interfere with man & wife again - then -
24th

Funny Sabbath - unnatural & unpleasant. This evening Chamblin sits in my tent & I talk to him about "my chem", read bits of his latest letter, play to him on the Piano, I hear the young Rebel story. The drummers however must stop in the guard house tonight. The Sergt. is right.

28th

Sergt. Armstrong sends me present of "Spurs" & fine letter. Received excellent testimonies from the Adjutant General.
Attorney General of State of Maine,
through Col. B.

Father sends my term bills & I write R. for the story
one

Dinner, then the 14th Form & Problem of the Light.

Madame Lemoine another French lady helps me read
from "Literature d'Enfance," while I advise her how to
get her son released from the service.
Some more presents and
some more French today.

Lieut. Chamberlain gave
me a beautiful place holder &
}catchette, a slip joke at my
utterfully studied manners. I shuffe.
Also a beautiful knife. Mean to have
it marker & Co. too.

took an affidavit in French

Today. What will Balfour say?
Clothing Service from My. C.
arrived Today, 1st due. OK.
Letters from Gen. Roger, Simonia, Canada, &c.

Another interesting case for
Res Joppe, Sir Archibald &c.
Saward, a British Subject!!

Un conversation avec le
General ce soir de les traites
de Madame Beauch &c.

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What a world.

Letter to Simonia A.L. Reyer
Letters from Gen. Regev, Simonie, China, &c.

Another interesting case for Rome, Sui Michalabu &c.

Seward, A British subject!!!

Un conversation avec le général ce soir de les traites de madame Benedict et sa conséquent.

what awors.

January 7

Letter from Gen. Slocum today,
also 2d Army yesterday.

Pension has "gone to grief", because the 145th is consolidated & the officers are mustered out.

Recruits are coming in rapidly, the bounties to be given until March, and then will probably be in draft. The stringent character of the new bill will also stimulate volunteering.
Return from N.Y. this morning
with Chamberlain, Hear Chapin
last evening and observed the
vigour of his discourse.

"We hast vain surrender"

Capt. Coolidge's report
merits a place in the annals
of R.I. It is as good as
"Tootikoo."

Thackeray is dead; but

Dickens remains.

"Antonio" explained to
me the merits of the Shetland and
Holstein question while shaving.
Retrieved from my this morning
with Chamberlain. Heart Chapin
last evening and admired the
vigour of his discourse.
"We lost Fraimenter

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merits a place in the annals
of R.I. It is as good as
"Toetiklo".

Hacking is dead, but
Dickens remains.

"Antonio" explains to
me the merits of the Holstein et
Holstein question while shaving
this morning.

"Orderly, orderly, go up stairs and see what's the matter down here."

Good thing for the Grand Bencher.

Webster did all the monument is under the chandelier either.

13th.

Capt. Sikis, a native of Belgium near Mons visits me this evening. We talk French together.

Read to him also.

Study considerably during the day.
Mephistopheles was splendidly sung and acted. But the best piece was Valentine's.Mrs. Kellogg pleased me more than ever. The scene at the window was received with applause. The choruses were ever applauded. And the return of the soldiers, especially. Its remarkable appropriateness was the reason. On that day the Patriotic Societies had been welcomed home to the city.

My Kids, "cost Opera"

and myself occupied No. 337 in the mezzanine of the Academy.
Purchased some French books which Capt. Miles says are good. Also one of Deasy Taylor's compilations, that is readable.

My Gen. orders for '63 are complete and Raby has taken them to be bound.

Capt. Prescott gives me his orders of '61 and I hope to succeed in obtaining the majority of '62.

Have heard nothing from Dinnies yet. What does it mean?
Hants Delaw. M.P.N.
March 25, 1864

Jimmie Commands a squadron of cavalry in Tennessee having been commissioned Captain by Gen. Sherman.

I am still H.T.4. of this rendezvous.

When I go to the field no one knows.

U.S. Grant Lieut. Gen.

Henry is an Eniqa on board Frigate Savannah.
Huit cent soixante-quatorze

J'ai beaucoup écrit aujourd'hui,
et je suis très fatigué ce soir. Mon
ami le premier lieutenant, Mala
revint de la ville de New York
par le bateau à vapeur ce
soir avec beaucoup de bagatelles
pour mon bureau, chandeliers
crachoirs, et les numéros pour
les quartiers des officiers.

Avec mes amis le
Capitaine Silis, mon instructeur
en français, et le premier lieutenant
Chambellan, je me suis promené
ce soir. Nous portons avec nous
nos pistolets et nous essayons
d'atteindre la cible à la distance
de quinze pas. Seul j'ai réussi.
C'est assez
Au revoir.

Le vingt Mars mil
Huit cent soixante-trois
[douze]

J'ai été à New York
aujourd'hui, et j'ai passé
le temps très agréablement.
Le premier lieutenant Male,
mon cher ami, m'accompagnait.
Le capitaine Nielé, mon autre
aini, est allé à New York.
Le général aussi va à N.Y.
Le ciel est obscur. Nous avons essayé d’aller à l’église; mais nous n’avons pas réussi en trouvent l’église avant la fin du service. Nous visitons un établissement appelé
le Biny où les mademoiselles étudient. Mais nous voyons les
mademoiselles seulement à la fête. Nous voyons le lac, le
pont rustique, la grosse pierre, et la petite église.
Le général Standaert arrive à l’île ce soir par le bateau.
a vapeur "Borden". Il y a un
chemin de fer passant près
de New Rochelle qui joint
les villes de New York et de
Boston.

Le vingt et un, mil
Huit cent quatre-vingt-quarante.

J'ai été au bureau un
peu aujourd'hui. Quand j'ai
fini mon déjeuner je me
suis promené au bout de
l'île : parce que j'aime l'air du
martin. C'est bon pour notre santé. Je porte toujours mon fétidet avec moi pour tuer, s'il est possible, des oiseaux. Les canards, qui sont sur la rivière près du rivage, et dont il y a une immensément quantité ici. Je pense que nous les tirons bientôt, quand nous aurons les fusils.
Le vingt-quatre, mil huit cent soixante-quatre


J'ai commencé à lire un
livre magnifique que l'on appelle "le vie de Patrick Henry par Wirt".
Je l'aime. C'est très intéressante.
J'ai écrit ce soir, une lettre à
mon ami Mr. Boothby de la
ville de Philadelphia.

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Yesterday with Male
I rode in the barge to New R
we then we tried a team to
go to Westchester. To see our
Kirt friends the Brumses.
Seyes suddenly appeared
Coming home got lost on the
road, boys barked furiously, lost whip in efforts to chase the mare, stopped carriage to hunt for it, could not find it. This heater woman came out to help me, light extinguisher twice, and the second time poor woman fell & broke chimney to the lamp, and then she ran off up the road to the "neighbors" and borrowed a lantern, and then we found the whip. I thanked the woman, and asked the name of this kind woman, and she replied
Ms. Devine + I replied

Certainly not human + surely
a sister to Florence Nightingale.

I am going to buy her a
lamp + send it to her. God
bless her.

Still reading "Martin Chuzzle"
the line from Punch the best
yellow ever put in print.
May 29

Today Made and I attended service at New Rochelle and dined with the Lockwoods. A very pleasant time indeed. The little girls are very interesting.

Yesterday they visited us on the island and we carried them home in the Guel’s barge.

My trip to Albany was quite pleasant.

The number of horse feed increases by two—Lawrence and Clark. I can hardly think of it, the bloody bloody pacific.
June 3

Leavitt gone. Again the clause of 62 meals; and the costly sacrifices are still being offered.

When will it end?
May it never stop till our nation triumphs.

Last evening I passed very pleasantly at the Vanderpoel's. Very pleasant family through them I hope to meet Dr. Williams.
Write Richardson tonight.

When are I to enter the field again.

Letter from Chace telling me of Leavitt's death. Sad, sad!

More able men gone.

Tonight.

We visited Hants Point.

Mrs. in Geo's carriage.

Chase's barge.
June 8.

This A.M. attended my first post-mortem examination. Dr. Brown was chief operator. Removed skull & brain. Very bad congestion on right side cerebrum. Took out both cerebrum & cerebellum. I tried a few parallel sections of one lobe with the knife. It was a fine case.


Miss D. said she
was fascinated with my account of p.m. examination—Laughter.

Gen. T. shaking hands with me at the wharf said:—"Tell Gen. I that I was sorry not to have seen him and that I am very much gratified with appearance of troops on the Island."

They think of making Gen. T. Vice President.

H. Lincoln is renominated for President.
Parade of 5th. wounded.

Cat is hit. Two 40th. men.

But my best mate Iead is
Killed. Morris is gone also.

Lemont, Iowa. Harris is
wounded of 57th.

Thus they fight. Did
the world ever witness the
like?

Harry Striem, Howard

A.D.C. mortally wounded. Has

Poor Harry! Helped him carry

his brother up the hill of

Bull Run. How brave he was

though it all.
July

14

Stans Island.

Savinie mustered out &
now recruiting for 12th. Tenn.
Cavalry in Nashville.

Mrs. Danielson presented
me with a fine lot of peas &
new potatoes which she brought
with her from home - English
Neighborhood N.J. - because Mr.
Danielson would have it that I
was Kind to him.

Her two hours talk was
annoying

"Now, Josey, said I, Josey, tell
me but..."

A good woman
This evening Helene and I took
barge & rowed out to Execution
Light—no one there. Pretty soon
Keeper returns from fishing—I
present him with some copies
of Tribune & Herald that bought
along with two book—showed us
the lamp & the house—bought
$1.00 worth of fish & bade him
good bye—said he was "very
lonesome without company."

Just as we pushed off he
waited me to send over to
New Rochelle to "John Odell to
tell his brother that Rustie
Light Keeper at Execution.
light house wants him to come over tomorrow."

I took his message, I will get it over somehow.

Noyes sends the Coke to me and I am to Divide it among the Staff.

I see W.D. Clarke have begun to drill. I wonder if churn is into 120.

17 Sunday.

It quiet day - Meyers, Leland and friends visit us today and we show them the island.
McGraw presents me with his copy of Homer's Iliad translated by Pope, he not being particularly interested in it. He is to have something in exchange from my library for it.

Our library is soon to be formed at the Post.

My new Rolter attracts attention.
Capt. Dare visited us today. Asked explanation of my roster. Sent 300 men to Fort. President has called for 1/2 million more of men and the cause looks up.

Mr. Bellman explains finance to Mr. Jefferson the new secty. I am trying to understand him. Finance is to be the leading subject for the next 20 years, in this country as it is in any country in fact at any time; for $ is the great motor, after all.

What then?
Sept. 27.

Wonderful changes. Now the
cause begins to look up.

Atlanta surrendered +
Sherman's campaign destined to
be the special study at Military
Schools for years to come.

Sheridan chasing Early
whirling 'thru' Winchester, or as
the papers here it "The Early bird
has got his 'Pie'."

Grant shaddling the
Welton railroad & receiving
reinforcements by Sherman's
Farragut Hauling at
the feet of Mobile.
John Morgan the great pirate
Killer. The pirate Alabama
sunk. The Georgia captured.
And gold tumbling so as to
make our monthly stipend
really worth something.

And I know we are doing
nothing, of course, sir.

Genl. Jackson relieved from
duty at this Post by Genl. Nichols.
My own status unchanged.
October 4

Father is now paying me a visit and I trust enjoying himself. In the late fight on the north side of the James Stannard lost his right arm and only escaped unhurt.

Last Sunday Miller gave Geo. J. a dinner at Ittie's. I attended. Couldn't write Young Wilson afterward.

Gold 189 1/2
Quarter Master Genl. Maio inspected our Post day before yesterday and this evening we hear the news of his son's death, a young man of most brilliant promise, one whom Maio spoke to me of in connection with "the prospect," at the Point.

He was killed by bush whackers in the Shenandoah.

Mr. Buck says my effort in connection with 28th Cavalry is to be successful.
Father seems to be enjoying himself very much.

We heard Luccezia Borgia together at the Academy on

Wednesday evening last.

Vincent Colyer was up
to see me a few days since.
For the past three days I have been before the General Court Martial that is trying Brig. Gen. Spindel as a witness. shall go up again tomorrow.

Yesterday I dined with Genl. Hicks at the Actors Th. is on the stump more or less came near going with him to Patterson last night.

The election's yesterday resulted gloriously for our country.

Heard Gough last night at Cooper Institute. Heard him say much the same in Washington last winter.
Friends intimate that I will soon receive a commission in the 23rd Cavalry.

Father still enjoys himself here.

18th.

Very stormy day.东京

Romee does not dare to come further than City Island & I open communication with Geo.'s bags.

Letters from "Male & Ellis. Male is exchange officer for the 13th Corps & keeps me supplied with regular files of Richmond"
papers. Ellis is on Doubledays Court trying to save the villains who have forget votes for the soldiers.
What a fine set we have to fight against here at home they haven't a tinge of the honor which characterizes the Southern lads.

Chew is in Leclay Fendall's office.

Dined with Mrs. Hicks today. It was a very pleasant conversation. "Dr. Antonio" + "The Initials" are two books which she recommends.
The result of my investigation
ordered in Barrack "A" was
$2,300.00. They never could
come by so much money
honestly.

29th.
The "Tribune" of this morning
is all abuse, with energetic
patriotism.
The "front court" proceeds
boldly with its investigations. Mr.
Holt in his opening address
said; "Hitherto the ballot box has been to the soldier what the altar is to the Christian.

I am thinking it will be a good fight that we are going to have here at the north as well as the brave boys down south.

All hail to the Republic!

Live ever. Let me as a true American consecrate my whole energies to their service.
14th Nov. '64

The President has been
reelected by an overwhelming
majority & the Republic is
saved.

What splendid chapters
Freely has to write in his
2d. Volume on the victories
of Sheridan, the ballot found
among our soldiers, the Presidential
Election, & the present miraculous
change of sentiment at the
South on the Slavery question.

Ah Horace a long, hard, hard
Though! Quietly art thou
sailing a work that is to
give them a fame far beyond that of thy fellows. These soldiers and sailors are getting all the honors now. Be patient. Long after they are forgotten thou shalt receive the plaudits of Enlightened Christianity.
Dec. 22.

The rebellion reels. Sherman's march & Thomas' victories are demoralizing to the foe.

28.

Savannah has fallen. Thomas has captured 68 guns from Hood.

Jan. 1. 65

11.30 a.m.

Women heard today. Tired tonight. Mr. Y. gave me clippers.

Lillig.
called on Mrs. C. thanked her for slippers.

Eat some of Mrs. Chase's Cake, too.

3rd

Mrs. Grieve we letter to 2nd Street & go up tomorrow to present them.

My project works.

Now on never.