

**CIVIL WAR IN TENNESSEE:
Primary Source Materials at the UT Special Collections Library**

The Special Collections Library at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, houses a large collection of manuscripts and printed materials related to the Civil War in Tennessee. Most collections deal with soldiers and civilians located in Tennessee, but others contain materials from Tennessee soldiers stationed outside of the state. Both Union and Confederate sides are represented. Topics include specific battles and regiments, camp life and civilian life. The story of Knoxville and East Tennessee during the Civil War is particularly well represented.

Listed below are manuscripts collections and published works in the Rare Books Collection that pertain specifically to the Civil War in Tennessee. These materials are available for research in the Special Collections Reading Room, located on the second floor of Hoskins Library (1401 Cumberland Avenue). Also, located at the end of this guide is a list of collections grouped into major categories.

MANUSCRIPTS

The Manuscripts Collection contains a vast array of Civil War-era materials. Included are diaries, letters, memoirs, and reports, documenting military and civilian life in Tennessee during the war. In addition to the collections listed below, a small number of single-letter collections as well as Civil War-era collections that deal with the war outside of Tennessee are available. These items may be found by searching the card catalog in the Special Collections Reading Room or the manuscripts list on the Special Collections website.

MS-1 Campbell Wallace Papers, 1840-1895

After becoming President of the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad in 1853, Wallace refused a brigadier's commission in the Confederate Army in order to continue working with the railroad. The Campbell Wallace Papers consists primarily of personal and professional correspondence, including correspondence related to the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad.

MS-2 Rhea Family Papers, 1835-1931

While a large portion of the materials deal with family history, the Rhea Family Papers also includes information regarding Sullivan County men involved in the Civil War as well as documents relating to the family's claim against the federal government for destruction of cotton during the Civil War.

MS-16 Lenoir Family Papers, 1783-1915

Personal correspondence and financial papers appear in the Lenoir Family Papers. Included are slave records as well as records of the family's involvement in the railroad and manufacturing businesses.

MS-21 O.P. Temple Papers, 1832-1922

A staunch Unionist, O.P. Temple remained in Knoxville during the Civil War, where he served as a lawyer and community leader. The O.P. Temple Papers contain correspondence related to Knoxville during the Civil War and Temple's and his associate's opinions regarding the government and the war. Also included are materials received by Temple during the 1890s from Parson Brownlow, consisting of extracts from the Knoxville Whig and Brownlow's narratives and comments on a variety of subjects and persons from the Civil War era. See also MS-669, which contains photocopies of O.P. Temple letters and legal papers held by the Library of Congress, and MS-798, an 1860 letter from Temple to Parson Brownlow.

MS-24 Lt. John Jones Papers, 1864-1865

Lt. John Jones served as a quartermaster stationed at Fort Donelson with the Co. G, 83rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry. The John Jones Papers are composed of military correspondence regarding supplies as well as a record of a Court of Inquiry brought about to investigate charges of horse thievery against Jones.

MS-26 L.P. Wulf Collection, 1738-1921

The L.P. Wulf Collection contains a variety of correspondence from the Civil War era. Included are letters from various soldiers, some personal and some military, as well as a number of Confederate bonds.

MS-58 Talbot Greene Memoir

Talbot Greene, a Quartermaster with the 26th Tennessee, recalls his service in the Confederate Army in his typewritten memoir "The Bivouac: Life in the Army of Kentucky."

MS-124 T.J. Walker Memoir

The handwritten T.J. Walker Memoir details the author's battle experiences with the Tipton County Confederates.

MS-170 E.H. Rennolds Diaries, 1863-1864

The two diaries maintained by E.H. Rennolds, a Confederate soldier, describe the author's service throughout the Southeast, including descriptions of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. In late November 1864, Rennolds participated in battles in Spring Hill, Franklin, and Nashville. A typed transcript of these diaries (E467.1 R36) and Rennolds's autobiography (E467.1 R35 A2) are available in the Reading Room.

MS-245 Michael Houck Diary, 1864

This collection contains a typed transcript of the 1864 diary of Michael Houck, a soldier in the 19th Ohio Battery. During this time, he participated in battles in Nashville and Franklin.

MS-246 Mary Jane Johnston Reynolds Letters, 1864

In letters to her husband, Simeon, who was in Pennsylvania, Mary Jane Johnston Reynolds details life on her family's plantation in Loudon during 1864.

MS-248 Samuel Beckett Boyd Diary, 1865

The Samuel Beckett Boyd Diary, covering January through April of 1865, documents Boyd's time as a prisoner. After being captured in Bristol, Boyd was held at Camp Chase Prison in Columbus, Ohio. See also MS-872, containing four letters --- three from Boyd's time at Camp Chase and one noting his release.

MS-253 Ramsey Family Papers, 1790-1912

The Ramsey Family Papers contain both letters from home and from the battlefield. Much of the correspondence is from J.G.M. Ramsey and his wife concerning or addressed to their sons Robert and Crozier, who enlisted in the Confederate Army. Correspondence from the sons details camp life as well as skirmishes in Virginia, Mississippi, and East Tennessee. Also included are letters discussing post-Civil War relations in Knoxville. See also *Dr. J.G.M. Ramsey: Autobiography and Letters* (E487 R23 2002).

MS-311 Joseph Smith Fowler Autobiography

This collection contains a photocopied excerpt from the autobiography of Joseph Smith Fowler, a Reconstruction era Senator from Tennessee. The original autobiography is held by the Library of Congress.

MS-322 Margaret B. Crozier Ramsey Diary, 1864-1865

In her diary, Margaret B. Crozier Ramsey, wife of J.G.M. Ramsey, details her exile from Knoxville to North Carolina. For more information on the Ramsey family, see MS-253.

MS-339 William Randolph Hackley Letters, 1863-1866

In 43 letters to his wife in Illinois from 1863 to 1866, William Randolph Hackley describes life in West Tennessee, where he served as a customs officer in charge of gathering Confederate cotton. See also MS-1275, which contains transcriptions of these letters.

MS-355 Gray Cemetery Book, 1851-1867

The Gray Cemetery Book lists interments in the Knoxville cemetery from 1851-1867. In addition to providing names and locations of burials, the book often documents surviving family members as well as cause of death. Also see MS-475, the Gray Cemetery Tombstone Records.

MS-403 David Deaderick Memoir

In a typescript of his memoir, David Deaderick details life in and around Knoxville during the Civil War years. The memoir contains excerpts of letters from his sons who fought at Cumberland Gap as well as throughout Kentucky and Georgia. Also, Deaderick includes a day-by-day account of the Siege of Knoxville, dating from

November 17 through December 30, 1863. This is a copy of the original, held by the Knoxville Public Library.

MS-411 Sam Massey Memoir

Sam Massey, an anti-slavery Unionist, tells of his journey from North Carolina through East Tennessee to join the Union Army after Confederate conscript was imposed. Also, he describes his experiences as a recruiting officer, both assisting Unionists in joining the Army and recruiting deserting Confederate soldiers.

MS-415 Horace Maynard Papers, 1828-1927

The Horace Maynard Papers contain correspondence between Maynard, his wife, and their son in the Union Army. These letters detail life in Knoxville during the Civil War and discuss a variety of political and military topics. Maynard's son Edward, who served under General William Rosecrans in the 6th East Tennessee Volunteers, tells of camp life and skirmishes near Nashville and Knoxville. Also of interest are a number of Maynard's Civil War-era speeches in the Rare Books collection, including "How, By Whom and For What Was the War Begun?" (E458.2 M47 1862).

MS-429 Alexander Memoir

In his "Personal Recollections of the Knoxville Campaign," Alexander describes his experiences as a Union soldier in East Tennessee between 1863 and 1865.

MS-433 Edwin Floyd Wiley Memoir, 1861-1865

After joining the Union Army in 1861, Wiley, a native of Oliver Springs, TN, was commissioned as a captain in the 5th Tennessee Infantry. He spent much of his days during the war in East Tennessee and was captured by Confederate soldiers and sent to Castle Morgan POW Camp in Alabama in 1864. The Edwin Floyd Wiley Memoir consists of a handwritten manuscript entitled "War Experiences of Edwin Floyd Wiley." A transcript of the memoir is also available.

MS-442 John Bell Brownlow Memoir, 1864

The John Bell Brownlow Memoir contains the "Memorandum of Conversation of Col. John Bell Brownlow about the Death of Gen. John H. Morgan at Greeneville in September 1864," a report written by W.T. Kennerly in 1936.

MS-490 Provost Marshall Letter Book, 1863

In this letter book, the U.S. Provost Marshall of Ohio recorded letters received by his office in 1863. The listings include date received, name of sender, and a brief summary of the contents of each letter.

MS-562 George L. Reis Letters, 1862-1865

The George L. Reis Letters contain a number of typescripts of letters from Reis, a member of the 105th Ohio. Reis saw action throughout the Southeast, including Chattanooga and Murfreesboro. Both personal and military correspondence is included in the collection.

MS-579 Civil War Centennial Committee Records, 1959-1960

The Civil War Centennial Committee Records contain information on and research materials related to the Civil War Marker Project, which sought to mark important Civil War sites in the Knoxville area. Also included are materials related to reenactments and other commemorations of the Civil War in Knoxville.

MS-662 Claims Books, 1865

These four books list claims for property or pension by citizens and soldiers in East Tennessee against the Union Army in 1865.

MS-743 Robert A. Ragan Letters, 1863-1864

In letters to his wife, Robert A. Ragan describes the mood and Union Army camp life as he moves throughout East Tennessee and Kentucky. Two of the letters are addressed from Knoxville.

MS-761 H.G. Wax Letter, 1865

This single letter from H.G. Wax to his Cousin App is dated February 25, 1865. In it, Wax discusses his time in Knoxville as well as his participation in the Battle of Franklin.

MS-780 Lawson D. Franklin Collection, 1809-1874

The Lawson D. Franklin Collection contains personal and business papers of Franklin as well as his uncle, John Roper. Information regarding plantations and merchandising stores, a railroad company, and the Rogersville Bank can be found in these papers.

MS-806 Joseph O. Freeman Papers, 1861-1864

Joseph O. Freeman, a Confederate soldier, fought at Perryville and Murfreesboro and was killed at the Battle of Chickamauga. His papers include both his letters to his family and letters received by the family after his death. The collection includes transcripts of the letters.

MS-823 Samuel Mayes Arnell Papers, 1864-1937

While the bulk of the collection consists of materials related to post-Civil War Tennessee, the Samuel Mayes Arnell Papers do contain numerous written accounts of historic events, including a raid led under General Stoneman, Hood's Raid and the damage to the Arnell's home and family, and the march to King's Mountain.

MS-829 Fay W. Brabson Collection, 1836-1959

The Fay W. Brabson Collection contains material gathered for the writing of Brabson's book *Andrew Johnson: A Life in Pursuit of the Right Course*. Copies of scholarly papers and Brabson's research notes on Johnson and the Civil War era are included.

MS-861 George Henry Weeks Letters, 1864

In three letters to his sister Sarah in Cleveland, Ohio, George Henry Weeks tells of a Union soldier's experience in East Tennessee and Georgia. Additionally, he describes General Sherman's appearance and notes the soldiers' fondness for him.

MS-874 John Willard Hill Diaries, 1865-1866

These two diaries were kept by John Willard Hill, a 12-year-old boy from Knoxville, from 1865-1866. In them, Hill records everyday life in the town at the end of the Civil War. A transcribed excerpt from January-February 1866 is included.

MS-879 Gen. William R. Boggs Memoir

Written in 1891 for his daughter, the General William R. Boggs Memoirs describe the author's time in the Cumberland Gap and around Knoxville during the Civil War. Boggs worked with both General Bragg and General Kirby Smith.

MS-959 Military Reports, 1864-1865

These military reports from Memphis list messages sent out of the city in 1864 and 1865.

MS-969 James J. Vauln Letter, 1862

This letter from James J. Vauln, a deacon of the American Catholic Church in LaGrange, to General Grant is dated June 23, 1862. It contains a plea from Vauln for permission to continue his church services, as the new brigadier general had forced him to stop holding services.

MS-1047 Elijah A. Hawn Papers, 1862-1871

In letters to his family in Morgan County, Tennessee, Elijah A. Hawn describes life in the Union Army as he moved throughout Tennessee and Kentucky. Also included are pension papers filed by his widow.

MS-1048 Elizabeth Baker Crozier Diary, 1863-1864

Elizabeth Baker Crozier's diary details life in Knoxville during the siege. She talks of plundering by the Union Army, the burning of homes, and the death of her brother, Dr. Henry Baker. This collection is a typed transcription of the original.

MS-1136 William R. Story Letter, 1865

In this letter, dated August 16, 1865, to John J. King, William R. Story discusses the opening of a post of the Freeman's Bureau in Greeneville, Tennessee. Additionally, he notes the rumor of a Freedmen's Court opening in Bristol to deal with a number of reported cases of abuse. Story encourages King to abandon "old political ideas" in order to avoid increased suffering.

MS-1161 John Watkins Papers, 1862-1958

John Watkins, a Union soldier with the 19th Ohio Battery from Cleveland, was among the men who fought in the Battle of Fort Sanders. The John Watkins Papers contain letters written by Watkins to friends and family between 1862 and 1865. See also MS-1781 and MS-2292.

MS-1181 Thomas Doak Edington Diary, 1862-1865

Thomas Doak Edington, a Union soldier from Knox County, describes his experiences with the 6th Tennessee in his diary. Edington discusses camp life as well as skirmishes and battles throughout Tennessee, including Mossy Creek, Franklin, and Nashville. This collection is a transcription of the original.

MS-1263 C.S.O. Rice Memoir

In these memoirs, C.S.O. Rice, a Confederate officer from Lauderdale County, Tennessee, recounts the siege of Vicksburg as well as his experience with General Hood in Nashville. A discussion of slavery is also included.

MS-1270 William W. Ward Diary, 1864-1865

In his diary, William W. Ward, a Confederate officer, describes events such as the death of General Morgan and Ward's time in East Tennessee, particularly in Bristol.

MS-1363 Sallie Morgan House Album, 1863-1864

In this album, Sallie Morgan House of Nashville recorded songs and poems of the time, including "The Southern Cross," "The Southern Words to Yankee Doodle," "Root Yank or Die," and "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

MS-1364 "The Old 19th Tennessee Regiment, C.S.A." Volume, 1902

In this handwritten volume, W.J. Worsham traces the history of the 19th Tennessee from its inception in 1861 through 1865. In addition to listing participants and describing the organization of the regiment, Worsham provides detailed accounts of the battles in which the unit participated, including Shiloh, Chickamauga and Nashville. Illustrations are also included. See also the published copy of this work (E579.5 19th W6).

MS-1436 John Shradly Letters, 1862-1864

In 21 letters to his family in New York City, John Shradly details life as a surgeon at Union hospitals during the Civil War. After serving briefly in Kentucky, Shradly was reassigned to the 2nd East Tennessee Mounted Infantry and he served as executive officer for General Hospital No. 4 in Clinton, Tennessee. Shradly's letters describe the organization and work of the hospital as well as the cities of Clinton and Knoxville.

MS-1439 William J. Helsley Letters, 1864

MS-1439 contains two letters, dated July 23 and September 7, 1864, from William J. Helsley, a Union soldier stationed near Chattanooga, to his wife Mary in Southington, Ohio. These letters describe Helsley's duty guarding a bridge over the Tennessee River, the rebel retreat from Atlanta, and the death of General Morgan. Also see MS-1466, which contains a third letter from Helsley, dated August 6, 1864.

MS-1472 to 1474 Forts Henry and Donelson Material

These three manuscript collections contain scrapbooks, research materials, and park publications related to Forts Henry and Donelson.

MS-1475 Mary L. Pearre Diary, 1863-1864

The Mary L. Pearre Diary consists of a typed transcription of a journal along with letters received by Pearre, a school teacher near Nashville. In her diary, Pearre, a Confederate sympathizer, describes the Battle of Nashville as well as raids on homes by Union soldiers. She also tracks the movements of the 7th Tennessee (Confederate), of which her boyfriend J. Hamilton was a member.

MS-1476 Croft's Battery Records, 1861-1865

This collection contains a roster of the members of Croft's Battery, a light artillery unit from Columbus, Georgia. Also included is a letter dated 1906 from a soldier to his daughter detailing a December 1864 raid on a train near Nashville and the ensuing battle.

MS-1497 Southgate Cregmile Letters, 1862-1865

The Southgate Cregmile Letters contain 30 letters from a Union soldier to his family. Cregmile describes the military leaders, including General Rosecrans. Between 1862 and 1863, Cregmile served in Chattanooga, Nashville, and Murfreesboro.

MS-1552 Dr. Abraham Jobe Autobiography, 1849-1902

In his autobiography, Abraham Jobe recounts tales of medical procedures he performed and difficult cases that he encountered as a physician in Elizabethton, Tennessee. He also discusses life during the Civil War. As a Unionist, Jobe was arrested as a political prisoner and later chose to evacuate the area. He also found himself of the local "dead list," a list of local Unionists who were to be killed if bush wackers did not return a kidnapped Confederate.

MS-1916 Wesley Smith Dorris Diary, 1861-1863

Wesley Smith Dorris was a confederate soldier in Co. K of the 30th Tennessee Infantry. He died at the Battle of Franklin in 1863. His diary details the unsuccessful defense of Fort Henry, being captured and held prisoner, and life in camp.

MS-1940 William G. Brownlow Papers, 1848-1902

While the bulk of the William G. Brownlow Papers contains items from his tenure as the Reconstruction governor of Tennessee, the collection also contains correspondence from the Civil War years. These letters discuss politics as well as the military situation in Tennessee. Also included in this collection are a number of Civil War era letters to Tennessee Governor Isham Harris.

MS-1943 Andrew Johnson Family Papers

The Andrew Johnson Family Papers contain receipts from quartermaster stores in Tennessee during 1864 and 1865 as well as a letter written to General Rosecrans in 1863, assuring the soldier that his character is not in question. See also MS-2073.

MS-2117 Henry Brown Papers, 1861-1862

The Henry Brown Papers, a collection of over fifty Civil War letters from Brown to his wife, describe life in the Army of the Ohio during 1861 and most of 1862. The letters mention camp life, battles, weaponry, army food, casualties, the yearning for home, advice to a son, and experiences that amused Brown, such as a woman who disguised herself in men's clothing to participate in the war. Transcriptions of the letters are included in the collection.

MS-2119 William A. Huddard Papers, 1861-1864

The William A. Huddard Papers consist of sixty-one letters written by Huddard to his father, spanning from June 1861 through April 1864. In these letters, Huddard, a private with the 1st Ohio, describes camp life as well as battles, including his involvement in the Battles of Perryville, Stones River, and Missionary Ridge. He also makes references to Shiloh, Tullahoma, Corinth, and Knoxville.

MS-2125 Francis and Harriet Ferguson Collection, 1864-1865

The Francis and Harriet Ferguson Collection contains 34 letters from Francis to his wife Harriet, and 19 return letters from Harriet. Francis's letters deal primarily with camp and regimental life with Company C of the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry. After being wounded in 1864, his letters speak of hospital life at Lookout Mountain Third General Hospital in Chattanooga. Harriet's letters to her husband deal primarily with life at home in Fairview, Pennsylvania.

MS-2126 Frank Bean Collection, 1861-1864

Consisting of two diaries, an ambrotype, and a Grand Army of the Republic Veterans' medal, the Frank Bean Collection documents the service of Bean, a Sergeant with the 107th Illinois Infantry. The first of the two diaries, covering December 23, 1862 through December 31, 1863, discusses the weather, camp life, and news from home, as well as brief details of troop movements and Bean's battle experiences. The second diary, covering 1864, concentrates almost exclusively on descriptions of battles and troop movements. Bean's unit saw action throughout Tennessee, including battles in Knoxville and Nashville.

MS-2127 Samuel Hollingsworth Stout Collection, 1849-1893

This collection contains several documents relating to Samuel Hollingsworth Stout, who served as a Confederate surgeon and was named the Medical Director of Hospitals of the Department of the Army of Tennessee in February 1863.

MS-2128 Milton Weaver Collection, 1856-1866

Consisting primarily of letters from Weaver to his family dealing with his experiences with the 74th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, the Milton Weaver Collection contains descriptions of his time in Nashville, Murfreesboro, and Chattanooga. This correspondence deals with camp life, various military campaigns, Copperheads, and Weaver's "war fatigue" and his desire to return to his family in Ohio. Other letters, most of which are addressed to Weaver's parents, cover Milton Weaver's death, condolences on their son's loss, and the presidential election of 1864.

MS-2130 John McNickle Laird Collection, 1863-1864

In the first of two letters to his mother in Ohio, John McNickle Laird details his march to Knoxville in late 1863 as well as how the soldiers took chickens, sheep, cattle, flour and more from the area's civilians. The second letter, written from Marietta, Georgia, tells his mother that the Union has driven the Confederates "to this place" and they have "a very strong position."

MS-2134 John W. Hammer Letter, 1862

While encamped in the Cumberland Ford area of Knox County, John W. Hammer, a soldier with the 16th Ohio Infantry, Company K, wrote this letter to his friend Annie. In it, he describes the fortifications that are in place to protect them from the Confederates as well as his company's movements towards the Confederate camps.

MS-2135 1st Alabama Cavalry Regiment Letter, 1863

In this letter dated July 14, 1863, Willie, a soldier with the 1st Alabama Cavalry, explains the difficulties of cavalry life, how he misses home, and the discouragement felt among the troops in the retreat from Tennessee.

MS-2136 W.M. Creamer Letter, 1863

In a February 24, 1863 letter from Camp Cripplecrick, Tennessee, to his cousin M.C. Creamer, W.M. Creamer discusses his religious beliefs as well as his hopes to live that he may become a better, nobler, and "more useful man." He also speaks of the treatment of Captain Robert O. Caddy while in Nashville toward many sick young boys who needed to return home, but died under Caddy's command.

MS-2141 James B. David Diary, 1864

The James B. David Diary was kept by a private in the 89th Illinois Infantry throughout the year of 1864. Throughout the diary, David describes the daily life of a soldier in the Army of the Cumberland, including bridge building, guard duty, and engagements in which he participates.

MS-2142 George W. Douglas Letter, 1865

This letter, written by a Union lieutenant on February 4, 1865, discusses Douglas's amputation and his desire for an artificial leg. Douglas wrote the letter from the Officers' Hospital in Knoxville.

MS-2152 Felix Kirk Letter, 1861

In a November 14, 1861 letter to his father, Confederate soldier Felix Kirk writes of illness among the troops around Chattanooga. He also reports that a bridge in the area was burned by "some old Union devil."

MS-2154 James Pritchard Letter, 1864

James Pritchard, a member of the 8th Iowa Cavalry, writes to his brother John from Waverly, TN, saying that the rebels will never regain a hold on East Tennessee. He also notes that in Waverly, 300 Confederates surrendered and were forced to take the oath.

MS-2155 J.C. Gates Letter, 1864

In a letter to his wife Hetty, J.C. Gates, a Union soldier stationed in Ringgold, GA, writes of the arrival of Col. Brownlow and the East Tennessee Cavalry on April 11, 1864 and tells her about the fish supply in the local rivers.

MS-2158 Emmanuel Cave Letter, 1862

Emmanuel Cave, a soldier with the 69th Ohio Infantry, writes to his wife from Murfreesboro, TN. He tells of a hurried, eight-day march that his regiment, along with the 74th Ohio, 3rd Minnesota, and 11th Michigan, has just completed under the command of Brigadier General Dumont.

MS-2160 George Laubach Letter, 1865

In an April 5, 1865 letter to his wife, George Laubach, a private with the 10th Michigan Cavalry, Company I, writes of the scenery at their spring camp near Knoxville. He also tells her that he has “not seen a Tennessee Woman yet that can talk plain as a child 4 months old they don’t appear to know anything and you may rely upon it that I for one don’t fall in love with a Tennessee Woman.”

MS-2162 James Cooper Letter, 1863

James Cooper, a Confederate soldier stationed in Dalton, GA, writes on December 5, 1863 to his “dear friend Farley” concerning the Confederate evacuation of Chattanooga. He also speaks of the departure of General Bragg from the unit.

MS-2166 Joseph Boyd Collection, 1862-1864

The Joseph Boyd Collection contains 6 letters dealing with the American Civil War. Specifically, this correspondence describes Union military camp conditions, the environment of Tennessee, Union soldiers’ viewpoints regarding the war and Confederates, battles and military operations in Middle and East Tennessee, and the family concerns of Union soldiers.

MS-2170 J.E. Thomas Diary and Daybook, 1864-1865

In his diary, Thomas, a soldier with the 1st Tennessee Cavalry (Union), writes of his company’s movements throughout Tennessee and their engagements in skirmishes and battles. He also provides descriptions of camp life, including talk of his horse, music, sermons. After mustering out, Thomas notes that he was present at the inauguration of Governor William G. “Parson” Brownlow in April 1865.

MS-2174 Tilghman Blazer Collection, 1864-1892

The Tilghman Blazer Collection consists of two notebooks. The first details Blazer’s military experience in Georgia and Tennessee with the 8th Tennessee Voluntary Infantry Regiment (Union) during 1864. It contains details on battles at Duck Hill, Franklin, and Nashville. The second notebook contains classroom rosters and business transactions after his return home to Cocke County.

MS-2175 William Cosgrove Letter, 1864

This collection is composed of a letter that William Cosgrove of the 1st Ohio Light Artillery Regiment, Battery G, wrote to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, in Mount Vernon (Knox County) Ohio from Nashville, Tennessee on January 31, 1864. Cosgrove speaks of conditions in camp and his transfer to Nashville.

MS-2176 H.L. Bedford Memoir, ca. 1882-1883

H. L. Bedford's memoir provides a detailed account of the placement and use of Confederate artillery at Fort Donelson. The memoir disagrees with Union reports included in the *Official Records* and rehabilitates the reputation of Confederate troops and commanders at the fort.

MS-2212 Alonzo Frink Letter, 1863-1864

In twenty letters between 1863 and 1864, Alonzo Frink, a Union soldier with the 32nd Regiment, Iowa Volunteer Infantry, Company "B," describes camp life and news of military successes in the Civil War to his wife Emily in Mason City, IA. The letters from early 1863 were written from Fort Pillow in Lauderdale County, TN, while those from the second half of the year were from Columbus, KY.

MS-2214 Henry Cherry Letters, 1864-1865

The Henry Cherry Letters contain nine letters from Cherry, a Chaplain with the 10th Michigan Cavalry in the Civil War, to Amos Gould of Owosso, MI, describing both military and civilian life in the Union Army during the Civil War. The majority of these letters were written from Knoxville.

MS-2215 Confederate Soldier's Letter about Missionary Ridge, 1863

In a December 3, 1863, letter from "James" to "My Dear Sister Kate," a Confederate soldier describes his situation after participating in the Battle of Missionary Ridge in Chattanooga.

MS-2216 Colonel Andrew J. Mackay Letter, 1863-1865

The Colonel Andrew J. Mackay Letters, composed of four letters – three to Mackay and one from Mackay – describe the distribution of supplies for the Army of the Cumberland and the rebuilding of the Chattanooga water works after the Civil War. See also MS-2254.

MS-2220 Davis Tillson Note, 1864

In a January 20, 1864, note from Knoxville, Brigadier General Davis Tillson, Chief of Artillery for the Department of the Ohio, states that "Mr. Mayberry" has permission to take slaves found within the city limits to his farm.

MS-2222 Arthur Allyn Letter, 1862

Arthur Allyn, a Union soldier with the Sill's Division of the 14th Army Corps, describes, in a November 24, 1862 letter to his father, the reorganization of the army. He also mentions "an old Secesh gentleman cashier of the Planters Bank" who regularly invites him to meals.

MS-2223 Pembroke S. Scott Letter, 1863

In an October 27, 1863 letter to his brother Clark, Pembroke Scott, a private with the 118th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, describes food rations and skirmishes near Loudon, TN.

MS-2226 Joseph Linn King Letter, 1865

In a September 30, 1865 letter to John Bracklesby in Hartford, CT, Joseph Linn King discusses politics and legal cases in post-Civil War Knoxville.

MS-2227 Sgt. Charles H. Pierce Roll Books and Diary, 1863-1864

The Sgt. Charles H. Pierce Roll Books and Diary, 1863-1864, contain muster rolls for the 129th Regiment, Company C of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry as well as Pierce's diary, which describes military action around the Cumberland Gap and the Clinch River during the Civil War.

MS-2228 John Ruhm Letter, 1869

Written December 23, 1869 from Nashville, John Ruhm's letter to General George H. Thomas describes the state of affairs in Tennessee after the Democrats regained control of the general assembly. Ruhm argues that the current Legislature is only working to undo the work of the Reconstruction-era Republicans.

MS-2229 B.F. James Notebook, ca. 1865-1871

The B.F. James Notebook, ca. 1865-1871, contains an account of the military actions of James, a Sergeant with the 51st Consolidated Tennessee Infantry (Confederate), as well as records of James' business transactions from the late 1860's and early 1870's.

MS-2232 W.G. McAdoo Letter, 1860

The W.G. McAdoo letter, written November 8, 1860, describes the mood in Knoxville after Lincoln's election. He also tells of an incident in which someone tied a tin bucket and a note reading "Going out of the Union" to a dog and turned it loose on Gay Street.

MS-2233 Jonathan D. Hale Collection, 1863-1885

The Jonathan D. Hale Collection, 1863-1885, contains correspondence, printed materials, and handwritten notes related to the life of Hale, a Union scout and postmaster of Hale's Mill, TN.

MS-2235 George Patterson Note, 1864

In a July 8, 1864 note, Col. George Patterson is commanded to report for "citizen train guard" in Memphis. Attached to the note are two newspaper clippings related to Special Order No. 74, requiring prominent Memphis secessionists to ride trains from Memphis to LaGrange in order to curb attacks on the railroads by Confederates.

MS-2244 William Taylor Letters, 1863

Three letters from Private William Taylor of the 43rd Ohio Infantry to his sister Susan in Morrow County, OH, describe experiences in the Gayoso Hospital in Memphis and another military hospital in LaGrange, TN during 1863.

MS-2247 John [?] Letter, 1863

In an October 29, 1863 letter to his friends and family at home in New Hampshire, "John," a Union soldier in Knoxville, writes of traveling through East Tennessee.

MS-2250 W.D. Carnes Letter, 1861

In a March 23, 1861 letter to his children, W.D. Carnes, then president of Franklin College in Franklin, TN, writes of an illness sweeping through the school, fundraising activities, and news of three students who were "violent Secessionists" leaving the school.

MS-2255 David Williams Oath of Allegiance, 1862

The David Williams Oath of Allegiance was signed on December 13, 1862 at Fort Pillow by Williams of Lauderdale County, TN. It was witnessed and signed by Capt. R. Griffin and two others.

MS-2260 Nashville Civil War Battlefield Stereoview, 1864

This stereoview photograph presents a scene of the outer lines of the Federal entrenchments on the battlefield at Nashville on December 16, 1864.

MS-2262 James K. P. Sayler Papers, 1857-1943

The James K. P. Sayler Papers, 1857-1943, contain correspondence, writings and speeches, bills, contracts, and other papers related to the life of Sayler, a Confederate soldier stationed in Vicksburg, MS, during the Civil War and a teacher Romeo, TN. Among the topics discussed are pre-Civil War politics (particularly in Missouri), military life and movement during the war, and educational and religious theory.

MS-2283 Strawberry Plains Bridge Stereoview, n.d.

This stereoview photograph pictures the Strawberry Plains Bridge during the Civil War. Also seen are the ruins of a nearby house and a soldier standing guard.

MS-2314 Slave Hire Document, Jefferson Co, Tenn, 1864

This collection contains a single note, hiring a slave belonging to Calloway Hodge to William Wilson for a year, dated 5 February 1864.

MS-2315 Civil War Poetry, 1862

This collection contains four poems written by an unidentified soldier in 1862.

MS-2346 Orlando L. French Civil War Letters, 1862-1865 (Transcripts)

MS-2346 contains transcriptions of the letters written by Orlando L. French to his wife, Lydia, during his service in the Civil War from 1862-1865. French

enlisted as a Quarter Master Sergeant in Co. A., 75th Illinois Infantry. Each of his letters is dated and has the location on it. His service took him throughout the South, especially Kentucky and Tennessee.

MS-2359 Maynard Family Letters, 1841-1913

This typed transcription of a series of correspondence between or to members of the Maynard family consists of 42 letters which tell the story of the Maynard Family from Horace and Laura Maynard through their children, primarily Washburn and Edward, down to their grandchildren, like Eddie Maynard.

MS-2389 Civil War Letter Written Near Savannah, TN, 1862

This letter was written by a Civil War soldier in Savannah, Tennessee, to his wife, dated April 14th, 1862. Although he did not fight at Shiloh, he reports on the casualties.

MS-2432 McClellan/Seymour Campaign Card, ca. 1864

This collection contains a campaign card for George McClellan and Horatio Seymour. It holds the faces of Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Andrew Jackson, along with McClellan and Seymour as “Beacon Lights” for American freedom. There is no date, but it is probably from 1864 when McClellan beat Seymour for the Democratic candidacy for president in opposition to Lincoln.

MS-2468 Wartburg, TN Collection, 1864-1925 (bulk 1864-1896)

The Wartburg, TN Collection, 1864-1925 (bulk 1864-1896), contains numerous letters to residents of or regarding life in Wartburg, TN (Morgan County). All of these documents except for the single letter from 1925 are written in German. Two of the letters are from the late-Civil War era and four are from the Reconstruction era. All six were written by correspondents in Nashville.

MS-2470 Colonel Andrew J. Mackay Letters, 1863-1864

The Colonel Andrew J. Mackay Letters, 1863-1864, include letters to and from Mackay in his position as the Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Cumberland. The majority of the letters concern troop movements, supplies and shipments.

MS-2484 Civil War Era Carte de Visite, n.d.

This collection contains several cartes de visite and two tintype photographs of both prominent and unidentifiable Civil War era individuals. Neither the cartes de visite nor the tintype photographs are dated.

MS-2508 Charles and Elizabeth P. Stillman Letters Transcriptions, 1849-1959 (bulk 1849-1865)

This collection contains two bound volumes of transcriptions of letters between Charles and Elizabeth P. Stillman from 1849 to 1865. The volumes were compiled in 1936 and 1937. There is also a folder of six loose items, taken from the volumes, including photographs, articles from the 1940s, and a letter from 1959.

MS-2527 M.D.L. Burnett Collection, 1846-2000 (bulk 1862-1894)

The M.D.L. Burnett Collection, 1846-2000 (bulk 1862-1894), contains a memo book, photograph, and documents pertaining to Lt. Col. Marquis D. L. Burnett. Among other things, the memo book records Burnett's experiences during the Civil War (1862-63), lists accounts for soldiers' provisions, and provides descriptions of Burnett's career as a Baptist minister (1871-79), including notes on ordination services, reports of service and labor, etc. The copied documents include Burnett's 1846 marriage certificate, articles about churches where he preached, Civil War service records, and pension and disability affidavits.

MS-2530 Thomas H. Bowen Military Papers (copies), 1864-1886

The collection contains photocopies of military papers of Thomas H. Bowen, including muster rolls, and materials related to his enlistment, desertions, and discharge. Materials are dated from March 31, 1864 (his date of enlistment) to 1886 (date his discharge certificate was furnished).

MS-2662 Union Soldier's Letter Regarding Pittsburgh Landing (Battle of Shiloh), 1862

This collection consists of a letter written by a Civil War Soldier, "Nathan", to his sister on May 26, 1862. The letter was sent From Columbia, TN to Kansasville, WI, and was addressed to Rachel Crawford. Nathan writes of past correspondence with his sister, and others. He also tells of some fighting he has heard coming from Pittsburgh Landing, TN and Corinth, MS.

MS-2663 Love Letter Mentioning "Parson" Brownlow, 1862

This collection contains a letter signed by "Harry," dated June 2, 1862 from Portland, ME to Sherbrooke, Canada. The letter is addressed to Miss L. A. Hale in care of the Honorable E. Hale. Predominantly a love letter, Harry mentions seeing William G. "Parson" Brownlow speak, calling him "vulgar and profane." He also talks of two musical composers of the time - Louis Moreau Gottschalk and Brugnoli.

MS-2685 David L. Jones Letters, 1865

The David L. Jones Letters, 1865, consists primarily of letters between Private Jones (19th Pennsylvania Cavalry) and his wife Anna. He details his hardships, adventures, and views of the war, while Anna responds with letters about the homefront, explaining the hard times of having to take care of the couple's five children on her own during a time of poverty. The majority of Private Jones's letters were written from Nashville, TN; Anna's were written from Alleghany City, PA.

MS-2686 Loudon Bridge/Civil War Collection, 1862-1865

This collection consists of nine letters and two printed bridge diagrams on silk regarding the rebuilding of the burned bridge crossing the Tennessee River at Loudon, Tennessee during the United States Civil War. In addition, the collection also contains two other Civil War era letters.

MS-2699 William G. Brownlow Letter, 1863

This collection contains a letter from William G. "Parson" Brownlow, dated June 15, 1863, to Colonel Truesdail, Chief of Army Police. Brownlow, then serving as an Assistant Special Agent for the Treasury Department, discusses the trade of cotton and the seizure of "nine casks of Bacon belonging to an Alabama Rebel."

MS-2712 Pembroke S. Scott Letter, 1863

In a letter from Pembroke S. Scott of the 118th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, dated December 21, 1863 from "camp 18 miles east of Knoxville," the private provides his mother with a description of camp life and the harsh conditions faced by the soldiers, who lacked rations and supplies.

MS-2714 Edward Summers Letter, 1863

This collection consists of a letter from Union Sgt. Edward Summers, Co. K. Kentucky Calvary Regiment, to his cousin Arthur Johnson on November 2, 1863. Summers gives a detailed account of his unit's movements following his enlistment on October 21, 1861 at Louisville, KY, including involvement in the Battle of Chickamauga.

MS-2715 9th Tennessee Regiment (CSA) Absent Without Leave Report, 1862

This collection consists of a two-page report entitled "Report of Absent without leave from 9th Tenn. Regt. Commanded by Col. H.L. Douglass." It is divided into five columns: Company, Name, Date of Absence, Residence, and Probable Present Locality. The report was prepared by Junius L. Hall, the unit's adjutant, and is signed by H.L. Douglass, the unit's commander.

MS-2716 John Bell Brownlow Letter, 1866

This collection consists of a letter from John Bell Brownlow to an unidentified correspondent in Nashville, Tennessee. In it, Brownlow expresses his opinion of notorious Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson, offers his friend information documenting Ferguson's trial, and condemns the supposedly cultured Confederate sympathizers who petitioned the President to release this "monster."

MS-2717 Battle of Franklin Pamphlet, 1902

This collection consists of a 29-page pamphlet by Captain John K. Shellenberger entitled "The Battle of Franklin." Its text constitutes a published version of a speech that Shellenberger gave before a meeting of the Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. on December 9, 1902. In this work, Shellenberger describes tactical aspects of the Battle of Franklin, the condition of the Union soldiers before the battle, and the plight of the men wounded during the battle. He also expresses his opinions of and experiences with the opposing Confederate troops and argues that General Schofield was responsible for the high Union casualties incurred because he allowed a small Union force to hamper the operation of the whole.

MS-2718 Robert Hatton Speech, 1861

This collection consists of an eight-page reprint of a speech that Robert Hopkins Hatton gave in the U.S. House of Representatives on February 8, 1861. It documents Hatton's opinion that secession from the United States would "cause our fair

land [to be] scourged and blighted as by the hand of an angry God.” Among the methods Hatton proposes to avert war are repealing personal liberty laws, amending the U.S. Constitution to prohibit the abolition of slavery, and resolving the question of whether or not slavery will be legal in newly acquired territories.

MS-2720 Julius E. Thomas Civil War Diary, 1863-1864

This collection contains the diary/scrapbook of Julius E. Thomas, a soldier with Company F of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry (Union) during the Civil War. The diary entries span from June 1, 1863 through August 4, 1864, and describe Thomas' day-to-day activities as well as his travels throughout the state of Tennessee. In the entries from early 1864, he describes his movements in East Tennessee, mentioning Strawberry Plains, Morristown, Sevierville, and Dandridge.

MS-2723 John Lindsey Letter, 1860

This collection consists of a four-page letter dated 1860 from John Lindsey in Hannibal, Tennessee, to his friend F.A. Stow. In it, Lindsey discusses business relating to his land in Hannibal, his plans for developing that land, his intention to open a saloon in collaboration with several other men, his opinions on slavery and slaves, and his opposition to a law compelling all free blacks to leave the state of Tennessee. He also inquires about his friend's family, passes on news of his own, and mentions various meetings taking place in the Baptist and Methodist churches in Hannibal.

MS-2724 Minutes of the Sixth Meeting of the Association of Confederate Soldiers (Tennessee Division), 1893

This collection consists of a 66-page booklet entitled "Minutes of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Association of Confederate Soldiers (Tennessee Division)." This meeting was held on October 18, 1893 in Jackson, Tennessee.

MS-2728 Cornelius Longfellow Letter, 1862

Collection contains a letter from Captain Cornelius Longfellow of the Company E of the 69th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He writes from Camp Perry near Memphis, Tennessee, to his wife Lydia on December 2, 1862. In the letter, Longfellow discusses buying a Soldiers Memorial, his trip to Memphis from Indianapolis, the possibilities of traveling after the war, the actions of the freed blacks, and his own men.

MS-2731 William Waller Carson Papers, 1869-2005 (bulk 1869-1930)

This collection, dated 1869-2005 (bulk 1869-1930), consists of patents, manuscripts, speeches, notes, correspondence, photographs, and clippings relating to William Waller Carson. The majority of this material documents Carson's work as a civil engineer, his employment as an engineering professor at the University of Tennessee, and his involvement with several Confederate veterans' associations.

MS-2743 E. Waldo Stacy Letter, 1864

This collection contains a letter, dated March 9, 1864 from camp at Mossy Creek, TN, from E. Waldo Stacy of the 36th Massachusetts Infantry. The letter details the events of February 23-March 9, 1864. Stacy and his regiment advanced to Strawberry

Plains before withdrawing to Mossy Creek (now Jefferson City). He describes an encounter with a “drunken rebel lieutenant.”

MS-2751 Food Inventory for General Simon Buckner's Division, 1863

This collection consists of a Confederate food inventory from the Office of Chief Commissary of General Simon B. Bolivar's Division dated November 14, 1863. The inventory the thousands of pounds of beef, sugar, and bacon received between November 9 and November 14, 1864 as Confederate General James Longstreet's army was preparing for the attack on Knoxville, Tennessee.

MS-2761 Rev. B.W. Chidlaw Civil War Papers, 1860-1865

This collection contains one letter, dated 1860, and two sets of personal notes of Reverend B.W. Chidlaw. The personal notes, dated 1861 and 1865, relate to Chidlaw's experiences as an army chaplain during the Civil War.

MS-2762 Charles Christensen Letter, 1862 February 21

This collection contains a February 21, 1862, letter from Civil War soldier Charles Christensen, camped at Cairo, Illinois, to Richard Morris of Cedar Lake Wisconsin. Christensen, a member of the 8th Wisconsin, discusses his regiment, Union victories at Forts Donelson and Henry, Confederate General Lloyd Tilghman, possible rebel attacks at Cairo, the overpopulation of prisoners of war, as well as personal family matters.

MS-2763 Charles Fox Letter, 1862 July 27

In a letter dated July 27, 1862, Charles Fox, a soldier from Indiana, writes to his sister from camp “within three miles of Winchester, Tenn.” Fox tells his sister that he is “very tired of the service and would give anything to get out of it.” He complains of the actions of the commissioned officers and expresses his desire for a quick end to the war.

MS-2764 Frank M. Renshaw Papers, 1862-1877 (bulk 1862)

The Frank M. Renshaw Papers contain a 100 page diary, an 1871 photograph of seven unidentified men, and an 1877 railroad pass. The diary contains entries from January to November, 1862, and tells of the Battles of Fort Pillow, Plum Run Bend, and Memphis, as well as the sailor's time spent on the USS Judge Torrence of the United States Navy.

MS-2766 James Williams Letter, 1866 October 22

The James Williams Letter, dated October 22, 1866, was written by Williams, a Confederate diplomat, during his exile in Gratz Styria. He discusses his thoughts and feelings regarding the fall of the Confederacy and the condition of the United States in 1866.

MS-2773 117th Illinois Volunteer Infantry (Company B) Medical Ledger, 1863 January-April

Seventy page battlefield ledger for Company B of the 117th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. The ledger includes daily medical reports from January 24th to April 15, 1863. During this time the company was stationed at Ft. Pickering, TN defending Memphis. Patients are listed by name and action (i.e. excused from duty, assigned modified duty, sent to hospital, or quarantine). A small loose piece of paper -- possibly a prescription or doctor's note -- is included among the pages.

MS-2776 Jacob Rowland Letters, 1865

This collection consists of two letters from Union soldier Jacob Rowland to his sister, Olive. The first letter, dated January 26, 1865, is sent from Knoxville, Tenn., where Rowland reports of "...quiet times here in Knoxville just now occasionally review as inspection we moved our camp last Tuesday. We were on the south side of the river about 1 1/2 miles from the city. Now we are quartered inside of the breast works right in the suburbs..." The second letter, dated February 20, 1865, is addressed from Camp Nelson -- a Union Army Supply Depot -- located in Jessamine County, Kentucky.

MS-2780 Ezra T. String Correspondence, 1863

This collection consists of two letters regarding activities of Stringer's regiment, the 15th Ohio Infantry (Company A). In the first letter, written to a friend Ella, he discusses the Battle of Murfreesboro and the capture of General Willich. The second letter is addressed to the Regimental Quartermasters and includes instruction for a move to Nashville.

MS-2781 Andrew J. Stephens Letter, 1864 July 29

This collection consists of a single letter written by Stephens to Miss M.J. Brakebill of Knoxville, Tenn., on July 29, 1864. Postmarked from Loudon, Tenn. and written from "Cumberland Gap, Tenn.", the letter discusses the effect of the Civil War on Stephens. He mentions that he believes "that E. Tenn. will be releaved [sic] in a short time."

MS-2782 Henry B. Wetzell Correspondence, 1863-1866

The Henry B Wetzell Correspondence consists of two letters written to his father while enlisted as a soldier in the 51st Pennsylvania Infantry during the Civil War. In the first letter, dated January 17, 1863, from Strawberry Plains, Tenn., Wetzell mentions their "pursuit of Longstreet", the 2nd U.S. Artillery in Knoxville, Tenn. and a transfer from the 51st Pa. to the 11th N.H.V. Wetzell also discusses his decision not to re-enlist. In the second letter, dated September 25, 1866, Wetzell mentions how he is getting his "specimens and circulars ready". An envelope addressed to Mr. Aaron Wetzell in Slifer, P.A. is also included.

MS-2783 William T. Presley Correspondence, 1862-1863

This collection contains two letters from William Presley of the 1st Alabama Cavalry, Company A, to his wife in Prattville, Alabama. In the first letter, dated September 30, 1862 from "camp direction Chattanooga," Presley mentions his need for a new horse, arguing that "all men that are worthy property ought to help us poor creatures that have left our families to fight to protect them as well as our own families." In the

second letter, dated April 7, 1863 from "camp near Middleton, Bedford County, Tenn.," Presley discusses the difficulty of being away from his family. He writes that "the thoughts of dear ones at home and no chance to see them tries the strength of a mans heart and at times is more than I can bear until I get off by myself and shed a few tears which seems to be some relief."

MS-2784 Colonel John T. Lockman Letter, 1864

This collection consists of a single letter from Colonel John T. Lockman of the 119th New York Infantry to Edward Dewitt in New York, N.Y. The letter, written in diary form, is address from "near Marietta, Ga." and postmarked from Nashville, Tenn. It chronicles the activities of Lockman's unit from June 22-July 6, 1864.

MS-2792 Albert Woodcock Letter, 1863 May 6

This collection consists of a letter from Captain Albert Woodcock of the 92nd Illinois -- who was stationed in Franklin, Tenn. -- to "Dearest Leute." Dated 1863, the letter outlines the day to day happenings at camp in Franklin. The letter also includes a small diagram of Woodcock's position.

MS-2794 Milford Clark Butler Letter, 1861 May 14

In this four-page letter dated May 14, 1861, Milford Clark Butler of Knoxville, Tenn. writes to his sister, America, in Oregon. Of Knoxville, he states that "Parties in this city are nearly equally divided, here we have many street fights & much angry contention." He alludes to the safety of Yankees and that many men and students "have left to join the CSA army."

MS-2795 David A. Moulton Letter, 1864 February 19

This letter dated February 19, 1864, was written by David A. Moulton, a Union solider and a private in the 11th Regiment, New Hampshire Infantry. He was stationed at a camp near Knoxville, Tennessee and writes to his mother Miriam S. Moulton in Hampton, New Hampshire. He expresses to her thanks and gives some information about a scrimmage victory over Confederate Army leader Lieutenant General Longstreet in early February 1864.

MS-2796 William M. Cloer Letter, 1863 June 23

This letter dated June 23, 1863, was written by William M. Cloer, a Confederate solider and a private in the 62nd Regiment, North Carolina Infantry. He writes the letter from a three days journey to Cumberland Gap, Taswell County, Tennessee to friends in Morristown, Tennessee. He mentions recent Yankee raids in Tennessee specifically the push towards Knoxville.

MS-2797 Robert Neville Letter, 1863 September 17

This letter dated September 17, 1863, was written by Robert Neville, a Union solider and a Corporal in the 103rd Regiment, Ohio Infantry. The letter was written to his wife Mary from Knoxville, Tennessee. He writes of his well being and the reception of the Union soldiers by people in the region - "truly loyal people and whose

enthusiasm was unbounded almost fanatically at the sight of The Yankees as they call up such joy I never saw in my life.”

MS-2799 Howard Hopkins Letter, 1864 January 17

In this letter, dated January 17, 1864 at LaGrange, Tenn., Howard Hopkins of the 3rd Regiment Michigan Calvary writes to his cousin Abbie Watson Clyde of Wayne County, N.Y.

RARE BOOKS

The Rare Books Collection also contains a large number of resources related to the Civil War in Tennessee, including regimental histories, volumes of diaries and letters, and the published official records of the Union and Confederate armies and navies. Many of the books date from the Civil War era. Others, however, are reminiscences from the post-war years or published volumes of Civil War-era diaries, correspondence, and other materials. These books are available for consultation in the Reading Room.

For a thorough list of available titles, please consult the UT Libraries online catalog, limiting your search to Special Collections/Archives. Possible subject headings to search include:

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