

WILSON, CHARLES E.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted, August 28, 1862, at Pomfret, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. I, August 29, 1862; died of disease, December 12, 1863, at Folly Island, S. C.

WILSON, CHARLES H.—Age, 27 years. Enlisted at Brooklyn, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. C, December 19, 1864; mustered out, July 18, 1865, at McDougal Hospital, New York Harbor.

WILSON, EDWARD.—Age, 20 years. Enlisted at New York city, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. I, March 2, 1865; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WILSON, FRANCIS.—Age, 36 years. Enlisted, August 4, 1862, at Dunkirk, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. G, August 22, 1862; wounded in action, June 1, 1864, at Cold Harbor, Va.; mustered out, June 10, 1865, at hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

WILSON, FRANK L.—Age, 25 years. Enlisted, August 27, 1862, at Jamestown, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. G, August 28, 1862; promoted sergeant, September 5, 1862; died of malarial fever, November 3, 1862, at Suffolk, Va.

JOHN WILSON'S BROTHER?

WILSON, GEORGE M. D.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted, August 11, 1862, at Westfield, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. E, August 15, 1862; promoted corporal, no date; wounded in action, October 27, 1864, at Darbytown Road, Va.; mustered out with company, June 13, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.; brevetted second lieutenant.

WILSON, JAMES.—Age, 33 years. Enlisted at New York city, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. C, December 14, 1864; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WILSON, JOSEPH C.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted at Schenectady, to serve one year, and mustered in as private, Co. A, February 22, 1865; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WILSON, SAMUEL.—Age, 21 years. Enlisted at Thirty-first Congressional District, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. A, February 18, 1864; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WILSON, SAMUEL J.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted at Schenectady, to serve one year, and mustered in as private, Co. A, February 22, 1865; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WILSON, WILLIAM.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted, August 30, 1862, at Hanover, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. K, September 2, 1862; promoted corporal, September 1, 1864; wounded in action, October 27, 1864, at Darbytown Road, Va.; died of his wounds, November 5, 1864.

WILTSE, ALBERT.—Age, 20 years. Enlisted, August 26, 1862, at Ellicott, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. F, August 30, 1862; promoted corporal, March 1, 1865; mustered out with company, June 13, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.; also borne as Waltsee.

WILTSIE, JAMES P.—Age, 18 years. Enlisted at Jamestown, to serve three years, and mustered in as private, Co. A, August 4, 1862; mustered out with company, June 13, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.

WILZ, FRANCIS.—Age, 42 years. Enlisted at New York city, to serve one year, and mustered in as private, Co. F, March 3, 1865; transferred to Third Infantry, June 13, 1865.

WIMPLE, EPHRIAM V.—Transferred from Twenty-eighth Battery to private, Co. D, this regiment, October 11, 1864; mustered out with company, June 13, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.

WINCHESTER, CHARLES J.—Age, 37 years. Enlisted at Ellicott, to serve three years, and mustered in as corporal, Co. F, August 30, 1862; died of disease, December 16, 1863, at Folly Island, S. C.

Dumfries Va.
Friday Eav Dec. 12 62

Dear Wife

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Role half called when our Col. came up and said "if you donot get sutch things as you want here to make yourselves comfortable it is your own falt other Reg. are doing it but you must commit no depridations" Role call was stoped give a cheer for the Col. and started on the run most of the men went to the Barns to get hay &c to sleep on. the Provost Martial has a gard at the houses as soon as he can after we stop so if the men get any thing they have to do it quick after stoping. The next thing we done was to put up our tents whitch we can do in 20 or 30 minnits it took us 1 1/2 days the first time at Arlington Hights we have done it so mutch we can do it quick now



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Dec 16 1862

Father Peacock

Dear Sir

We left Fairfax Dec 10. we have marched for six days we are about three miles from Fredricksburgh arrived here last night we did not go only about 10 miles a day it was very muddy most of the way Dec 14 we got short of provisions I think none of us suffered for the want of food but if we had had more than we did we could have eaten them very well we got supplies yesterday morning the Brocton Boys are all well. I rec a letter from Eliza this morning Dated Dec 7 the first mail we have rec since we left Fairfax there has been no

sent from this Reg since we left Fairfax I shall send this the first opportunity I have a letter to send to Eliza. Dec 5 it snowed at Fairfax about 2 inches of snow it was quite cold for 5 or 6 nights. then men that were here last winter said it was not as cold any time last winter. it rained last night and this morning it stopped about 9 o'clock the sun shines I think it will rain no more today it was a warm day yesterday the soldiers threw away a great many of their clothes on this march and some carried twice as many things as necessary I have all of my clothes yet we have heard the cannon at Fredricksburgh for the past three days

Dec 17 we stayed in camp yesterday we had orders to march in the evening we started about 8 P.M. was marching & standing waiting until one o'clock at night then we came to a halt about 1 1/2 miles from Fredricksburgh where we remained the rest of the night and are here yet 9 A.M. Two P.M. we marched about one mile and camped for the night about 1 1/2 miles from Fredricksburgh Dec 19 we are here where we arrived Dec 17 we shall be likely to stay here two or three days I think. There has been a heavy battle here we were not engaged in it. it is quiet here now. you will hear all about it before you get this Elias is well he is sitting here by me writing

to J. O. Harren he rec a letter and a pair of gloves from him this morning I rec a letter Eliza this morning they are all well at Otto
Mother Peacock

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was left. yesterday when we was coming here we pased several Artilery and other Wagons broke and turned bottom side up to get them out of the road this morning the troops was moving past here in a solid columne for thre hours going back to camp there has ben some all day. for milds here there is camps we no soner pas one than we come to another you have no idea of the army that is here I will not try to tell you for I could not do it if I did try. we have had plenty to eat this martch or for the past week I think I rote that G A Hall was Brigaid Surgeon he is Division Surgeon It was a hard night for us Tuesday but we all felt better than we expected the next morning martched

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S R Green

[On the back of the letter is written "Stick in Mud".]

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St. Louis, Mo. Jan 23

was left yesterday when we was
coming here we passed several
artillery and other Wagon, broke
and turned bottom side up
to get them out of the road
this morning the troops was
moving past here in a solid
column for three hours going
back to camp there has been
snow all day for miles here
there is camps we mass our pas
and than was a transition
you have no idea of the army
that is here I will not try to tell
you for I could not do it if I
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about 11:00 mild Saturday Jan 24
The mail is going out this afternoon
so I closed the letter I wrote yester-
day and send it with this
Alfred wrote that that Macman
looked just like I think it
was a big pain the tape was good
I never wrote to you about seeing
the balloon when we was at the
old camp here we saw a balloon
up about every 10 or 15 miles in a
day about 2:00 or 3:00 mild, but
here I must close I have to go
and help fix up my system

A. H. Allen

[The letterhead which has been torn from this letter reads:]

CAMP "JOHN MANLEY," 154TH REG'T N.Y. VOL.,
1st Brigade, 2d Division, 11th Corps, Army Potomac.

Near Stafford C.H., Va., April 9 1863.

My Dear Wife

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[The fragment on the back of the letterhead reads:]

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Lide I am not so ancious to write the news home of what
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Governors I.
Sunday June 28
1863

Dear Wife

We left Dunkirk Friday 4 P.M. arrived in N.Y. city Saturday 11 A.M. took breakfast at a Hotell in the city then we went to the Battery whitch is called the pleasantest part of the city it was not as grand a place as what I expected to see from what I had heard A short ride from there on a small Boat and we arrived at this Island. the Iland is a pleasant place but our quarters are not the most desirable place I ever saw but plenty good enough for Soldiers - to good - it is a round Stone Brick structur three stories we occupy the third story. it is an old Building built

over fifty years. perhaps I will write more about it some other time. we have ticks filled with Straw to sleep on Lide I did not think when I left you that I should be sent away so soon. that Deputy Officer knew it I should have thought full as mutch of him if he had told me the truth you said you was sorry we did not stay to Catt. that would made no diferance they would have ben after me that day and that would made more expece for me. Lide I did feal verry bad the last two days that I was there thinking that I had soon got to leave you but I felt still wors when had to leave as unexpected as I did. it is all to put down the Rebellion

Now Lide you must write as soon as you receive this I am verry ancious to hear from you. also write to Otto and let them know how you are and that I am here do not neglect it as I shal not write to them now do not send me any Stamps paper &c for perhaps I might be sent away and not get them. but do not neglect writing on that acount for perhaps we may be here some time cannot tell. Our escort here was Captain Gleason of Fredonia and Sherrif Charles Cenady - W^m. H. thinks it was Woods that reported us to Dunkirk but I think it was Capt Ingraham as he is in the Provost Martials Office and

he new we was there I must write to Mrs. Baker in answer to her letter I will send it to you and you send that comb to her the adress is in my Diary I will probly write the next time I write to you. Lide you must be contented with your condition if posable. Soldiering would not be as mutch dreaded as it is if it was not for the seperation of families & friends. I will write no more now. write soon as posable

Yours in Hope
S.R. Green

Direct to Governors Island Castle Williams N.Y.
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July 2, 1863

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I was siting at the P.O. soon after I left you she looked at me but did not say any thing she did not think I was going to leave. I promised you that I would ret that Eavning but before the train arrived at that Station I was many milds on the way to New York. I wrote a line whitch I suppose you got that Eavning. I sent my watch by Capt. Ingraham whitch I suppose he brought to you Saturday Eav. Lide you wash the Blackening of my Boots and Oil them while they are wet take panes to Oil them next to the Soles. do as you think best with the rest of my Clothes Father Peacock can have that Straw Hat if he wants it I think it is to large for him

that flannel Shirt you can use to make under clothes for Lizzie if you want to I can get more better than to have that sent I shal not want them Socks until winter the ones Aunt B. gave me. you must do the best you can I no you are in want of money it may be some time yet before I get any pay do not get in debt if you can posably avoid it July 3 it is one week to day I left home to morrow is the Fourth of July it does not promis to be a verry happy day for me I cannot write any more now we are in a large building I am told it was a Theater it is full of men verry noisy a poor place to write Steve

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Direct to S.R. Green
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Capt. Ingraham which I suppose
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best you can I no you are
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Dear Wife

I rec yours of Aug 2 on the 6th and wrote to you the same day yesterday morning we (this Brigaid) moved camp about 1 1/2 mils. where we was watter was poor and not enough to suply the wants of the men. there is plenty of good watter here our camp is a nice grove of second groath Oaks where the land was once cultivated. it is one mild from here to the Station. you wanted to know about our trip from there to the regt. our usage &c. we went from D'k to N.Y. city on the Express stoped to a Hotell in the city one hour got a good Breakfast we was treated like Gentlemen

while we was going to Governors I there is where Sherif Chas. Kenedy & Capt Gleason left us I was some acquainted with both of them there was Eight of us I was the last one in D'k they had found out who I was before I got there and they was verry polite and nice I Voted for C. Kenedy when he was Elected Sherif they thought as we was of Chaut co. men and would be voters if we ever got back it was for there interest to use us well. for myself I thank them verry mutch for it. there was men from the Eastern part of N.Y. that got there the same day I did (to Gov I.) that was handcuffed in the same town that they lived and took to N.Y. city in that way there was 3 or 4 that I got acquainted with that had

ben in the army over two years as well educated well informed men as you will find in the army. with honor plainly marked on there countenance. Some that was treated in that way said that they would never do the government any good. but others blamed no one but the Provost Martial About Forrest Hall it was a large Brick Building larger than the Johnson House Fredonia we was not locked in nor the windowes was not Bared the Doors &c and around the House was garded by Pa. Nine months men it was no worse than being under gard in any other place except there was more men there than could be comfortable the Officers was cross overbaring most of them that made it verry disagreeable

some of the men had the Blews the worst way others had ben there 6 and 8 months and had rather stay there than go to there Regt. there was some men got away about every night one night 15 or 20 Skedadled some nights 3 or 4 some nights not any there was some noisy times there Singing cheering &c there was 200 left there with me we was sent to diferent places there was only 12 when we got to our Division 4 to our Brigaid and 8 to the Second Brigaid some Deserted from there Regt and had on citizens clothes the Officer that rec us at Div Head qtrs was verry short to those that had on citizens clothes. we did not remain there long was sent to Regts One of the Parole Prsnors asked the officer what would be done with the Parol P. he said that was the business of the Officers of our Regt we would not be punished they would know

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we (this Brigade) moved camp about
1/2 mile where we was. water
was poor and not enough to
supply the wants of the men. there
is plenty of good water here
our camp is in a nice grove of
second growth oaks where the
land was once cultivated. it
is one mile from there to the
Station. you wanted to know
about our trip & from there to
the regt. our message to. we went
from Ok to N. city on the Exp. we
stoped to a Hotel in the city and
have got a good Breakfast we
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while we was going to Governor
I there is where Sheriff. Char.
Kennedy & Capt. Gleason left us
I was some acquainted with both
of them there was eight of us
the last one in Ie they had
found out who I was before I
got there and they was very
polite and nice I voted for
C. Kennedy when he was elected
Sheriff they thought as we was of
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was not locked in nor the wind-
owes was not barred the Doors
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garded by Pa. Nine month
men it was no worse than being
under gard in any other place
except there was more men
there than could be comfortable
the Officers was cross over bearing
most of them that made it very
disagreeable

Latest News
Great Union Victory
Grand movement of the 2nd Div.

11th Army Corps

Head quarters 1st Brig.
Manassas Juncion
Wednesday Aug. 19, 1863

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Monday a little after noon the 73 Pa. got orders to march I went to there camp after they had packed up thinking perhaps I might get a Spoon I did not find one. but I got a Coffee pot, a one quart pail, and a pr Shoes that had not ben worne mutc they was just the right size for me I let V. Wilson have the pail. I had a qt. cup that I got in Georgetown. A little before Sundown (Monday) the rest of the Brigaid got orders to march. we was soon reddy

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Head quarters 1 Brig.

Manassas Junction

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