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[1861 S 17] [n.p.] Typescript (L.C.P.) 5p. Yes
HA23419[1]

Describes his resignation from the U.S. Army in San Francisco, his journey to New York, his danger of arrest, his journey home to Richmond via Canada, his enlistment in the Confederate Army and commission as a captain.

[1862 My 1] [n.p.] Typescript (L.C.P.) 3p. Yes
HA23419[2]

Justifies secession. Disapproves of illegal warfare conducted by a fellow officer.

[186(2 or 3)] My 18] [n.p.] A.L.S. 3p. No
HA23419[3]

Expresses disappointment at not receiving letters from Sallie. They are near Richmond; she could come in on the train and he would meet her. They'll probably continue toward Fredericksburg, and all hope of meeting soon will be lost.

[1862 Je 1] [n.p.] Typescript (L.C.P.) 2p. Yes
HA23419[4]

1700 of Pickett's brigade were killed or wounded in Battle of Seven Pines. General Longstreet ordered him to report to D.H. Hill. On the way to Hood they met Confederate troops retiring, attacked immediately, had to withdraw because Hill delayed sending more troops. Wishes war had ended today.

HA23419[5]
H[ouse] V[irginia]

Received word Sallie has left Richmond to care for sick brother. Warns her against enemies where she is. They have changed, and plunder and rapine are now their weapons. He will use every possible avenue to get letters to her. His only hope on earth is to be with her.

[1862 Je 26] [Gaines Mills, Va.] Typescript (L.C.P.) 2p. Yes
HA23419[6]

His brigade moved from cantonments on Williamsburg Road this morning. This evening are bivouacked on guns in road before Mechanicsville. Believes if either side had foreseen this cruel war there would have been a compromise. Exonerates Virginia from blame for starting war.

[1862 Ag] [n.p.] Typescript (L.C.P.) 3p. Yes
HA23419[7]

Is inactive because of wounded arm. Expresses grief at death of Union General Kearney. Praises valor of ragged Confederate soldiers. Looks forward to Sallie's next visit.
1862 S
HA23419[8]

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 3p. Yes

Is back in camp, but wounded arm is not well yet. Yankees won the battle but T.J. (Stonewall) Jackson captured Harper's Ferry. Lincoln, in issuing Emancipation Proclamation, has won a victory. South has now lost hope of foreign intervention. Could end war by also issuing emancipation proclamation.

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 2p. No


1862 O 11
HA23419[9]

Fredericksburg[Va] Typescript(L.C.P.) 2p. Yes

Describes battle of Fredericksburg. His division lost chance of attack through Hood's caution. Praises gallantry of Union's Irish Brigade.

1862(2 or 3)]
Saturday
HA23419[11]

Falling Creed[Va] A.L.S. 2p. No

Won't be moving immediately. Hopes Sallie can get to Petersburg where he can see her. Doesn't want to go to Fredericksburg, "that miserable, eaten up country", unless they advance further.

1863 E
HA23419[13]


Will see Sallie Friday. Received orders this morning to return. Yankees crossed Rappahannock while Confederates were on wild goose chase. Has been surrounded by bouquets, friends, invitations, etc.

1863(3?) Ap
HA23419[14]

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 2p. Yes

Stopped at his home, got provisions. Since capture of Roanoke Island, all Norfolk and Suffolk in hands of enemy. Gen. Longstreet plans to secure stores of corn and bacon in North Carolina. Praises ragged, hungry soldiers who, after 60 miles march over slushy roads, marched through Richmond without a halt, though it is the home of many.

1863 My 5
HA23419[15]

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. Yes

Begs Sallie to come to camp and marry him. Cause of Confederacy seems lost. Their losses are permanent; the North, defeated and despairing recently, moves a huge new army under Hooker toward Richmond, and Pickett with Hood, Dearing and Henry is ordered near Petersburg.

1863 Je 18
HA23419[16]

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. Yes

Hopes Sallie took his advice to move to safety. Hood joins Lee after his (Lee's) Chancellorsville victory. Pickett proceeds to Petersburg.

On the way to Pa. Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. Yes

Will cross the Potomac today on way to Gettysburg. Is overwhelmed at thought of price of victory (blood of his countrymen) and responsibility for deaths of youths under him.
After victory has a feeling of loss and grief. Little Yankee girl waved flag, called, "Traitors!" Pickett led soldiers in lifting cap and cheering.

Greencastle, Pa. A.L.S. 1p. No
Typecript(A.C.I.) 1p.
Expresses anxiety for Sallie's safety. Things go well so far.

Description of march after crossing Potomac, and of faith and confidence of army, and their interpretation of Lee's planned strategy. Description of Pennsylvania Dutch population.

Pennsylvania is rich and prosperous. Lee preached against looting to army. Officers have gold and buy presents to take home to ladies.

Chambersburg, Pa. A.L.S. 1p. No
Happy to hear Sallie's mother is better. Is afraid to write fully.

Weary march from Chambersburg. After conference at dawn, Pickett summoned by Longstreet. Description of positions taken on Cemetery Ridge before battle.

Description of loss and carnage on the field of Gettysburg. His anguished memory of trusting response of his men and the failure of promised support. Is retreating with 4,000 prisoners to guard.

Lists casualties of the battle, and describes his action under most withering fire he'd ever known. Recrossing river with prisoners to Winchester.

Encloses letter from Lee. Cites reverential adoration of men for Lee. Details of plans for his attack on Cemetery Ridge, reasons for failure, names of casualties in his company.

Description of miseries and hardships of retreat, humiliation of acting as guard to prisoners, his treatment of prisoners. News of the surrender of Vicksburg. Prisoners destined for Libby Prison. Received explanatory note from Lee.
Bunker Hill near Winchester. Leave for Fort Royal tomorrow, cannot tell her next destination. News of her relatives in the army.

On this side of Blue Ridge. Wishes army had never crossed the Potomac. If he'd had support, army would be in Washington. Has had no letters, worries about Sallie.

Has received letters since seeing Sallie. Mentions lack of humanity and civilization of foes. Happy her aunt's house was spared. His company is off for Fredericksburg.

Must go with Longstreet to Tennessee to reinforce Bragg. Therefore Sallie must meet him at Petersburg to be married immediately. Details of wedding plans.

His conference at White House satisfactory. Surprised at Davis's optimistic words. Repeats anecdotes by Mr. Davis, Miss Howell, J.P. Benjamin, Dr. Minnegerode.

Has invited three officers to dine with them at three. Plans for and advice about dinner.

Plans for capture of Newbern miscarried. Details of plans and reasons for failure.

Has line laid out on his right flank. Grant says he will have Fourth of July dinner in Richmond. Troops are changed so often it's impossible to do anything with them. She must get better so she can join him.

Reinforcements have arrived fortunately, for Butler's whole force landed at undefended City Point. Thanks wife for food, etc.
[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 4p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 6p.
Description of looting and burning of Pickett's home by Butler. Reminiscences of home, family, traditions, etc.

[Cold Harbor, Va] Typescript(L.C.P.) 3p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 4p.
Anderson commands Pickett's division; Longstreet was wounded in the Wilderness, "now one vast graveyard." Describes second battle of Cold Harbor. Wishes for immediate end of war. Reminiscences about visit of T.J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

[Petersburg] Typescript(L.C.P.) 2p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 3p.
Reminiscences about ride with troops from Petersburg with Sallie in rear when, ambushed by Butler's men, Pickett's troops retook line lost by Beauregard. Encloses Lee's note of congratulation.

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 3p. Yes
Gives words and origin of two old songs. Lines are so close Yankees and Confederates converse.

[Bermuda Hundred] Typescript(L.C.P.) 2p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 2p.
Emotion at birth of son. Lee (rightly) refused Pickett pass for Richmond.

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. No
Emotion at birth of son.

[n.p.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 2p.
His men lighted bonfires for baby's birth. At Grant's suggestion, Ingalls sent note of congratulation through lines.

[Dutch Gap, Va.] Typescript(L.C.P.) 4p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 6p.
Conversation of officers as reported by Pickett's negro cook. Lee visited camp. Description of shelling. Butler's men digging canal. Description of canal, and its permanent advantage to Southerners as well as to Butler's troops.

[In camp] A.L.S. 2p. No
Typescript(A.C.I.) 1p.
Sends food, discusses exorbitant prices, will get in sometime this week.

[Bermuda Hundred] Typescript(L.C.P.) 1p. Yes
Typescript(A.C.I.) 2p.
Because of failure of Hampton Peace conference, new gloom has settled everywhere. Will be "war to the knife" now. Had high hopes because of his knowledge of Mr. Lincoln.
Exeter Mills  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  5p.  Yes  
Typescript(A.C.I.)  7p.

Description of the battle of Five Forks with praises for the gallantry of his men and pity for the families of the dead.

[n.p.]  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  3p.  Yes  
Typescript(A.C.I.)  4p.

Lee will surrender tomorrow. Description of march from Five Forks to Sailor's Creek, and of battle at Sailor's Creek. Through the sacrifice of his men he escaped alive.

New York  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  2p.  Yes  
Typescript(A.C.I.)

He refused the offer of Khedive of Egypt to be a member of his army.

[Turkey Island]  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  3p.  Yes  
Typescript(A.C.I.)  5p.

Is lonesome with wife away. News of crops, animals, flowers, etc. Description of cottage which has replaced mansion burnt by Butler, and expression of contentment with simple life.

[n.p.]  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  1p.  No  
Typescript(A.C.I.)  2p.

Regrets having had to leave wife. Urges resignation and acceptance of son's death.

[Richmond]  
A.L.S.  1p.  Yes  
Typescript(L.C.P.)  2p.  
Typescript(A.C.I.)

Questions wisdom of leaving wife with sick child. Description of reunion with old army comrades, parade and ceremonies honoring the dead of Gettysburg, dinner at the home of Gen. J.R. Anderson.
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