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Wm McDowell Letter 405

HENRY STOKES FIGURES
4th Alabama Inf

Henry S. Figures was born January 9, 1864 in Huntsville Alabama. The son of a prominent newspaper publisher Figures was well educated in the public schools and reared a staunch Presbyterian. When the southern states seceded, Figures secured a clerk's position in the newly formed War Department of the Confederate Government. Wanting desperately to join the army he wrote home for permission. General L. P. Walker wrote to his parents as well on his behalf. Reluctantly his parents gave their approval for him to join. He enlisted in the "Huntsville Guards," a company from his home city in which many of his friends had enlisted, in July of 1861 at the age of 17. Keenly aware of his parents' concern he wrote his mother: "I can and will be just as good a boy in the army as out. I never have or will take any intoxicating liquor, the bible my sister sent, carry it in my jacket and read a little every day. I know I may meet death at any moment and will try and be careful, so don't worry." After the Battle of 1st Manassas he wrote home: "You want the clothes I wore in the battle, it would be a hard matter to find a piece of them as large as my hand now for I don't know where they are. If I bring myself home safe & sound I will be satisfied & I know you will be too." Participating in all of the battle the 4th was engaged in, Figures was promoted to Orderly Sergeant. Sometime in mid-1862 he sat for this ambrotype & sent it home to his family. In 1863 Figures was promoted to Adjutant with the rank of Lieutenant and transferred to a sister regiment, the 48th Alabama. He longed to visit his home and see his family, when the long awaited furlough came the Federals were in possession of Huntsville. He could come only as far as the river but could not cross it. His sister Hattie wrote in her diary: "I have often tried to realize what must have been his feelings, so close to all that were dearest and nearest to him and yet he might not see them, what an irony of fate." During the Knoxville campaign he wrote home: "I have to go out every day to carry the relief guards, sometimes they are fighting but I do not fear them for I don't think I was born to be killed by a Yankee bullet. . . I was put in charge of the three companies on the right during the last engagement, I tried to talk to them as an officer and a good soldier should, always in front encouraging them on." In May of 1864, while leading a company of men in an assault at the battle of the Wilderness, Lt. Figures was shot through the head and killed. His comrades carried his body from the battlefield to an orchard and buried him under an apple tree. When his family learned of his death they were extremely grieved. In 1867, Henry Figures' father journeyed to Virginia and recovered his son's body. He was re-interred in Huntsville.

H. S. FIGURES 1863



Names:

Figures, Hattie

Figures, Henry
Stokes

Walker, L. P., General

Types:

article

photograph

Dates:

1863

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Camp near Fredericksburg Va
Feb 4th 1863

My Dear Mother

We are close for several days for
day. There was only four allowed to our company
besides two officers. Capt. Leftwich & Lt. Parton are the
officers of our company. Willie Fariss, G. S. Duff, O. A.
Timberlake & W. W. Watkin also goes with the
company. I desire but missed it. I know you
will be disappointed when you see them come
home without me. I am going to send my
wife to try by Willie Fariss. You would tell
him never to part with it on any account. If the
Hankins ever get back to Washington I would
send it in a box & buy it, so they can't get it.
I will also send some cartridges & caps for it. Willie
Fariss will show you how to load it. Col Bowles
went to Richmond to day. he said if the Sec of
War would let him he was going to buy some
get four hundred cartridges & bring them back & let
the best of us off. My promotion has not yet come.
I am getting very impatient. I am going to write
to Col Bowles to advise to go & see the President
for me while he is in Richmond. If you don't
have a chance to send my overcoat to me, before
Willie Fariss comes back, do not send it at all.
for it will then be too near seven years. Give my
love to all. I do wish I could go home. I know
you do. Those that are going home now will re-
turn by the 12th or 13th of next month & then some
will go. maybe I will get one by that time.
Tell Pa to pass my appointment for I begin

Names:

Bowles, Colonel
Duff, G. S.

Fariss, Willis
Figures, Otey

Leftwich, Captain
Parton, Lt.

Timberlake, D. A.
Watkin, G. W.

Places:

Fredericksburg, VA

Types:

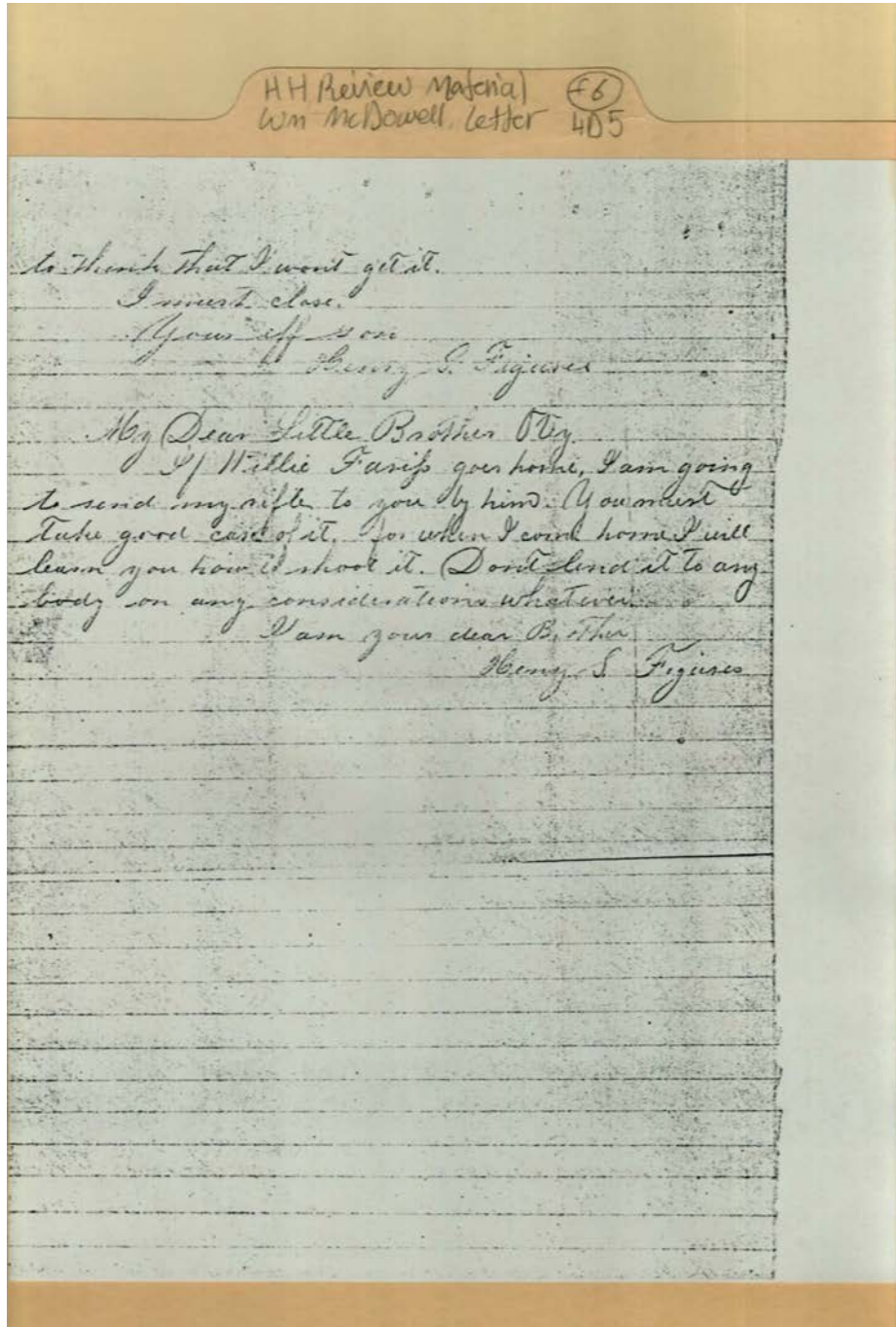
correspondence

Dates:

Feb 04, 1863

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Names:

Fariss, Willis

Figures, Henry S.

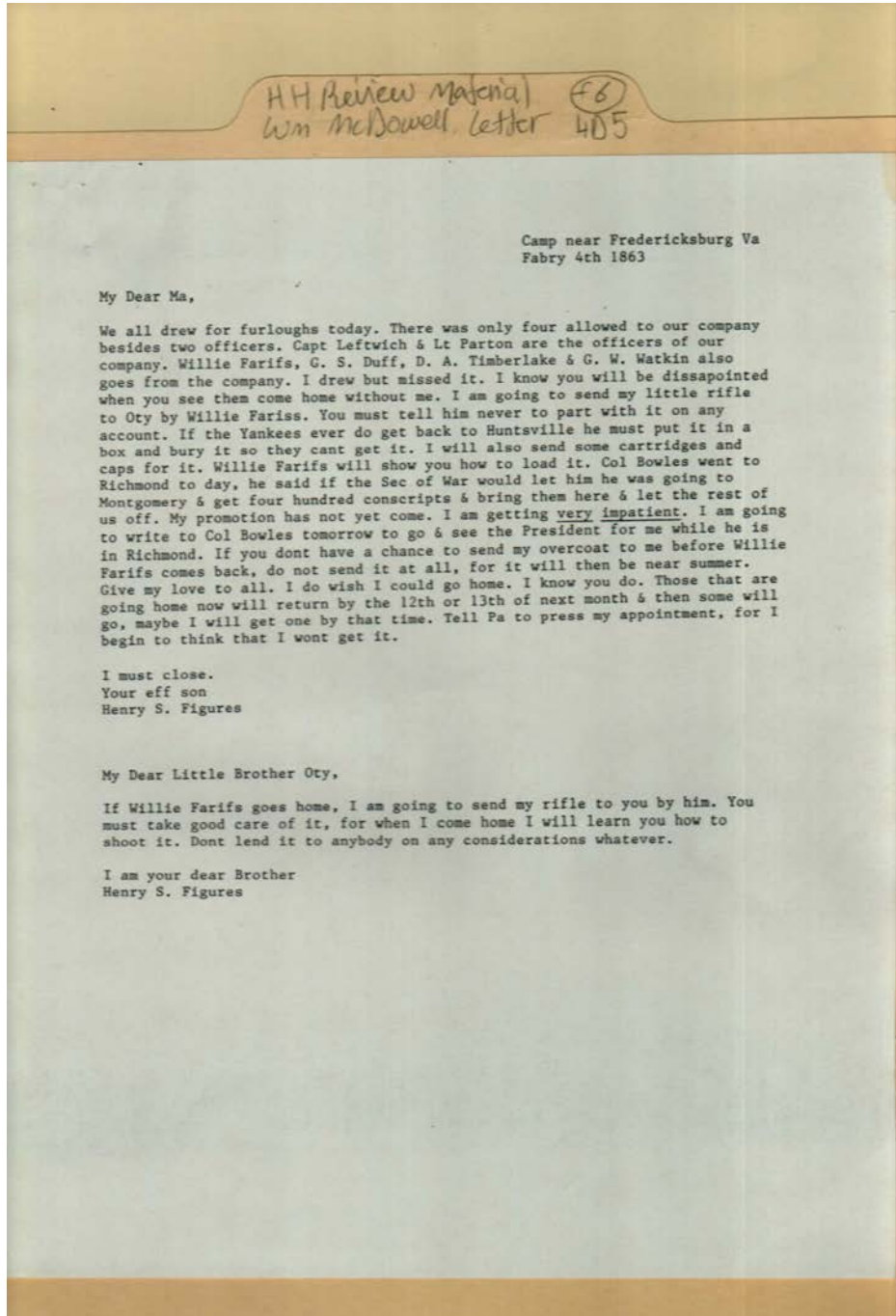
Figures, Otey

Types:

correspondence

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Names:

Bowles, Colonel
Duff, G. S.
Fariss, Willis

Figures, Henry S.
Figures, Oty
Leftwich, Captain

Parton, Lt.
Timberlake, D. A.
Watkin, G. W.

Places:

Fredericksburg, VA

Types:

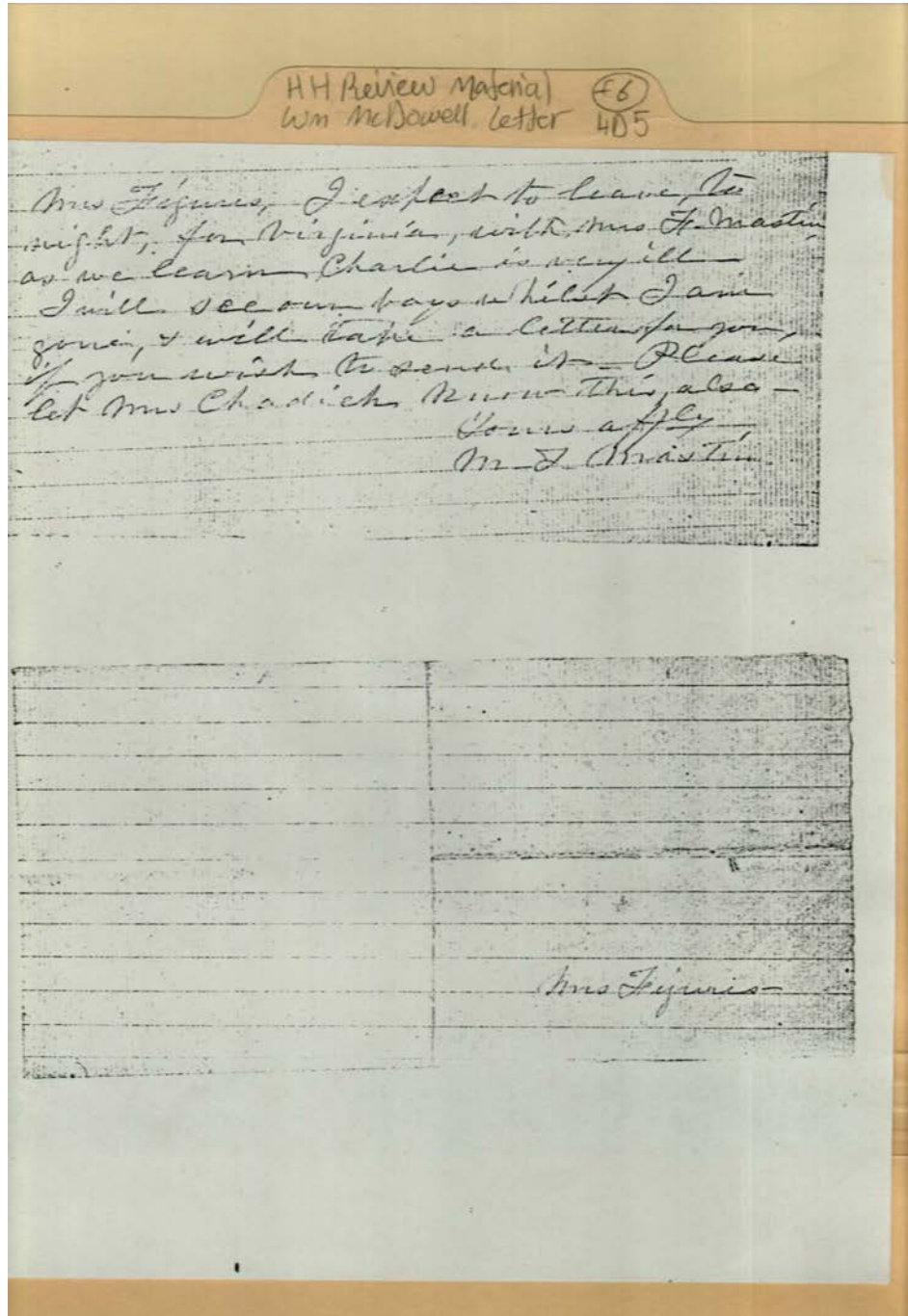
transcription

Dates:

Feb 04, 1863

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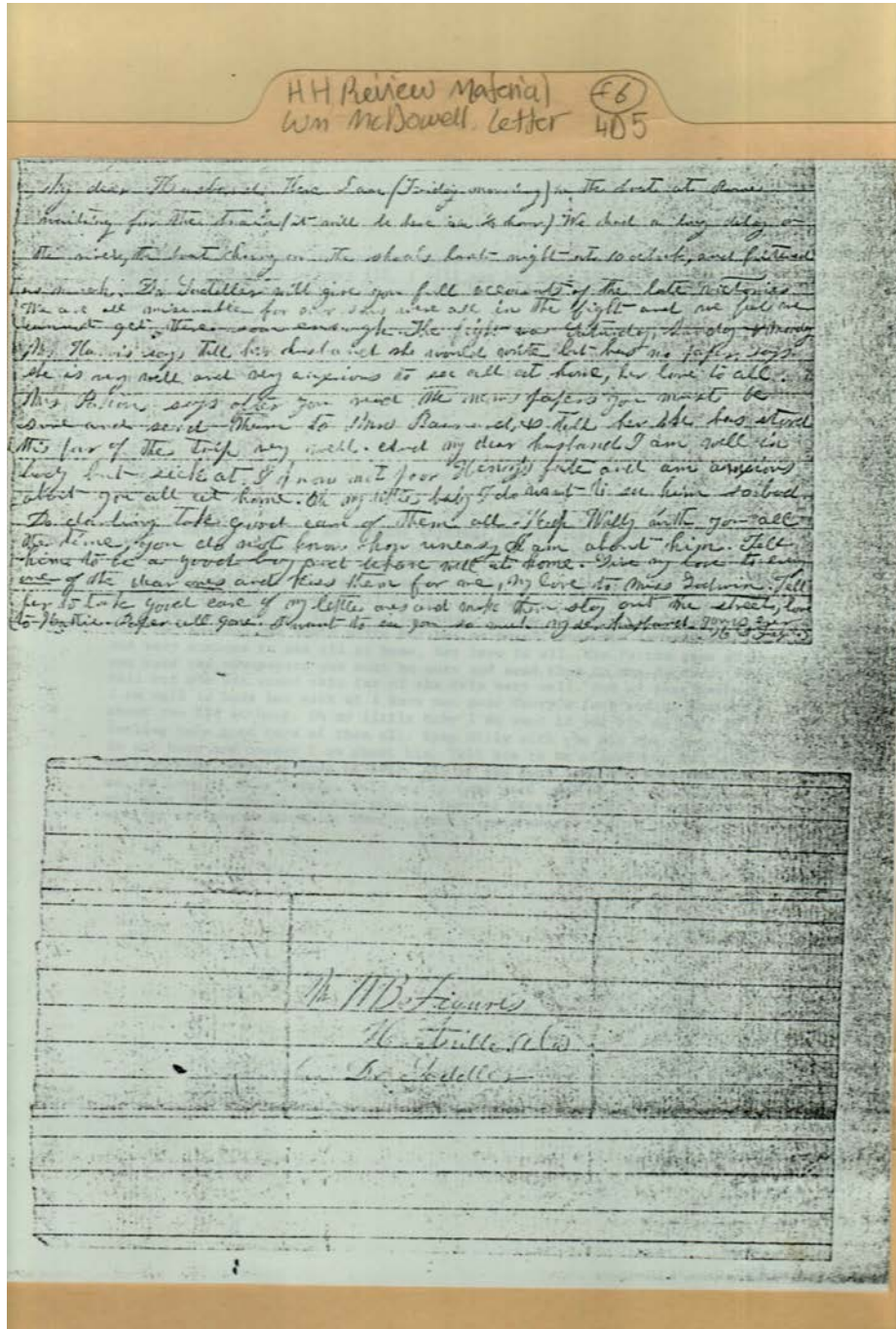
, Charlie
Chadick, Mrs.

Figures, Mrs.
Mastin M. T.

Mastin, F., Mrs.

Types:

correspondence



Names:

, Hattie
 , Henry
 , Willy
 Barnard, Mrs.

Chadick, Mrs.
 Figures, H. S.
 Figures, Mrs.
 Godwin, Miss

Harris, Mrs.
 Mastin, F., Mrs.
 Mastin, M. T.
 Patton, Mrs.

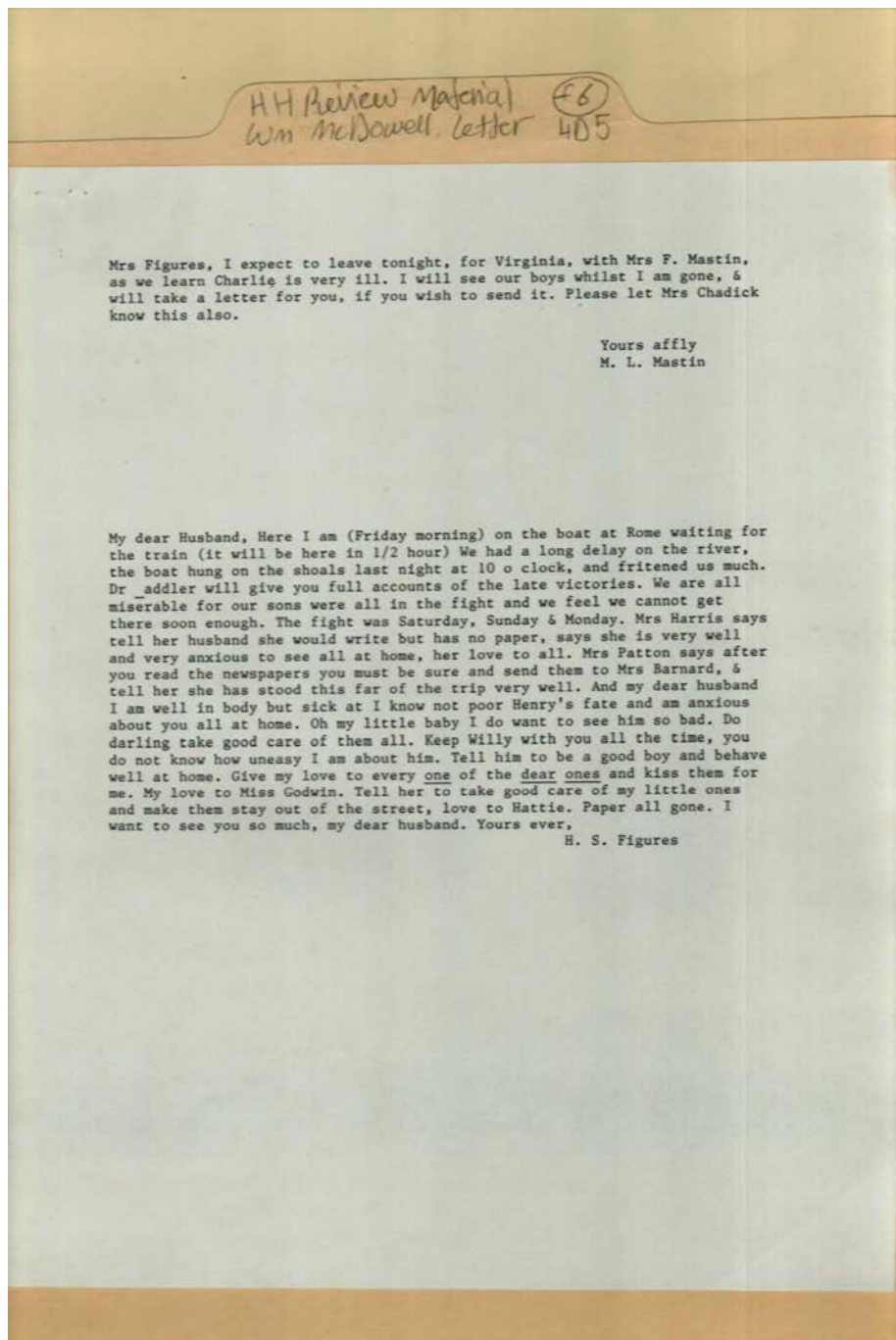
Sadeller, Dr.

Types:

correspondence

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Mrs Figures, I expect to leave tonight, for Virginia, with Mrs F. Mastin, as we learn Charlie is very ill. I will see our boys whilst I am gone, & will take a letter for you, if you wish to send it. Please let Mrs Chadick know this also.

Yours affly
M. L. Mastin

My dear Husband, Here I am (Friday morning) on the boat at Rome waiting for the train (it will be here in 1/2 hour) We had a long delay on the river, the boat hung on the shoals last night at 10 o'clock, and fritened us much. Dr Saddler will give you full accounts of the late victories. We are all miserable for our sons were all in the fight and we feel we cannot get there soon enough. The fight was Saturday, Sunday & Monday. Mrs Harris says tell her husband she would write but has no paper, says she is very well and very anxious to see all at home, her love to all. Mrs Patton says after you read the newspapers you must be sure and send them to Mrs Barnard, & tell her she has stood this far of the trip very well. And my dear husband I am well in body but sick at I know not poor Henry's fate and am anxious about you all at home. Oh my little baby I do want to see him so bad. Do darling take good care of them all. Keep Willy with you all the time, you do not know how uneasy I am about him. Tell him to be a good boy and behave well at home. Give my love to every one of the dear ones and kiss them for me. My love to Miss Godwin. Tell her to take good care of my little ones and make them stay out of the street, love to Hattie. Paper all gone. I want to see you so much, my dear husband. Yours ever,

H. S. Figures

Names:

, Hattie
, Henry
, Willy
Barnard, Mrs.

Chadick, Mrs.
Figures, H. S.
Figures, Mrs.
Godwin, Miss

Harris, Mrs.
Mastin, F., Mrs.
Mastin, M. T.
Patton, Mrs.

Sadler, Dr.

Types:

transcription

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Blank No. 1.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
The rates of this Company apply to all messages verified for transmission, shall be within the average limits of the Company's rates and subject to the conditions printed hereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the master of the station at
G. H. PALMER, Sec'y. J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, Knoxville Apr 5 1867

Received at W. J. Figures

Meet me with hope
at depot tonight on
arrival of train

W. J. Figures

11 pd

Will be here on 2 o'clock
train to-day, & suppose do
not get ready to go visiting

Western Union Telegraph.

W. J. Figures

No. 121
Charge

Names:

Figures, H. S.

Figures, W. J.

Places:

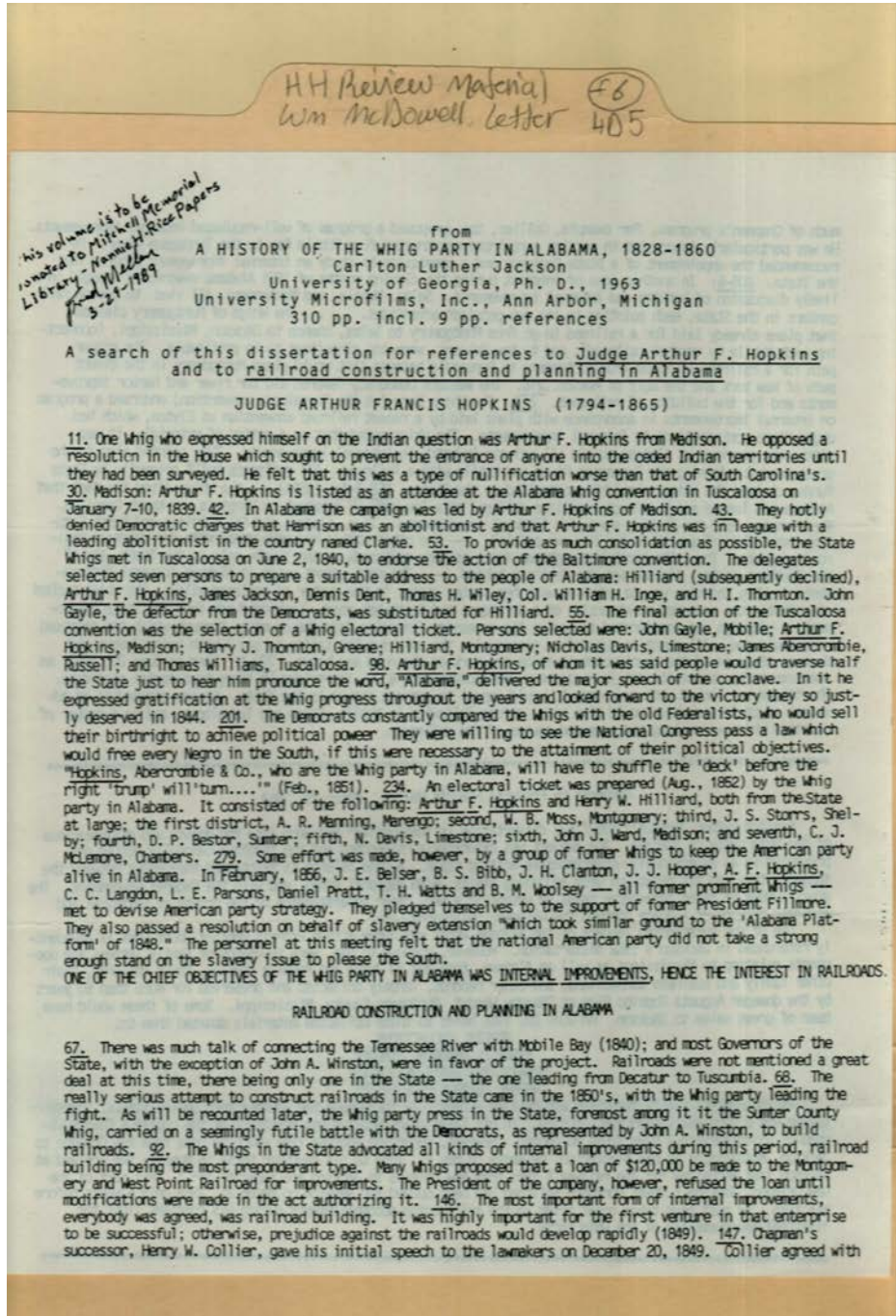
Knoxville, TN

Types:

telegram

Dates:

Apr 05, 1867



Names:

Abercrombie, James
 Belser, J. E.
 Bestor, D. P.
 Bibb, B. S.
 Chapman,
 Clanton, J. H.
 Clarke,
 Collier, Henry W.
 Davis, Nicholas
 Dent, Dennis
 Fillmore, President

Gayle, John
 Harrison,
 Hilliard, Henry W.
 Hooper, J. J.
 Hopkins, Arthur
 Francis, Judge
 Inge, William H.
 Internal
 Improvements in
 Alabama

Jackson, Carlton
 Luther
 Jackson, James
 Langdon, C. C.
 Manning, A. R.
 McLemore, C. J.
 Moss, W. B.
 Parsons, L. E.
 Pratt, Daniel
 Rice, Nannie H.
 Storrs, J. S.

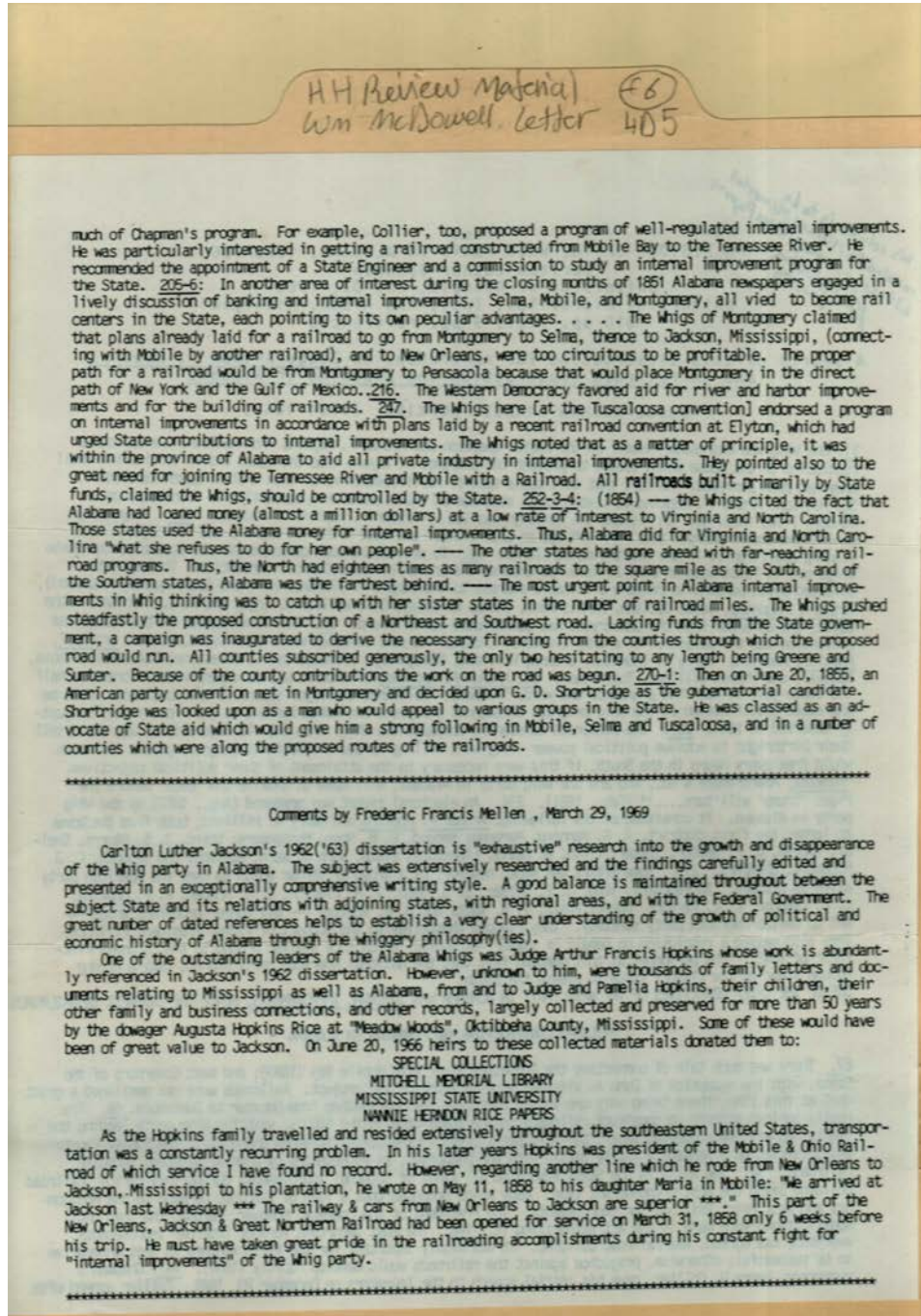
Thornton, H. I.
 Thornton, Harry J.
 Ward, John J.
 Watts, T. H.
 Whig Party in
 Alabama History
 Wiley, Thomas H.
 Williams, Thomas
 Winston, John A.
 Woolsey, B. M.

Places:

University of GA

Types:
article

Dates:
1963



Names:

Chapman,
Collier,
Hopkins, Maria
Hopkins, Pamela

Jackson, Carlton
Luther
Mellen, Frederic
Francis

Rice, Augusta
Hopkins
Rice, Nannie
Herndon

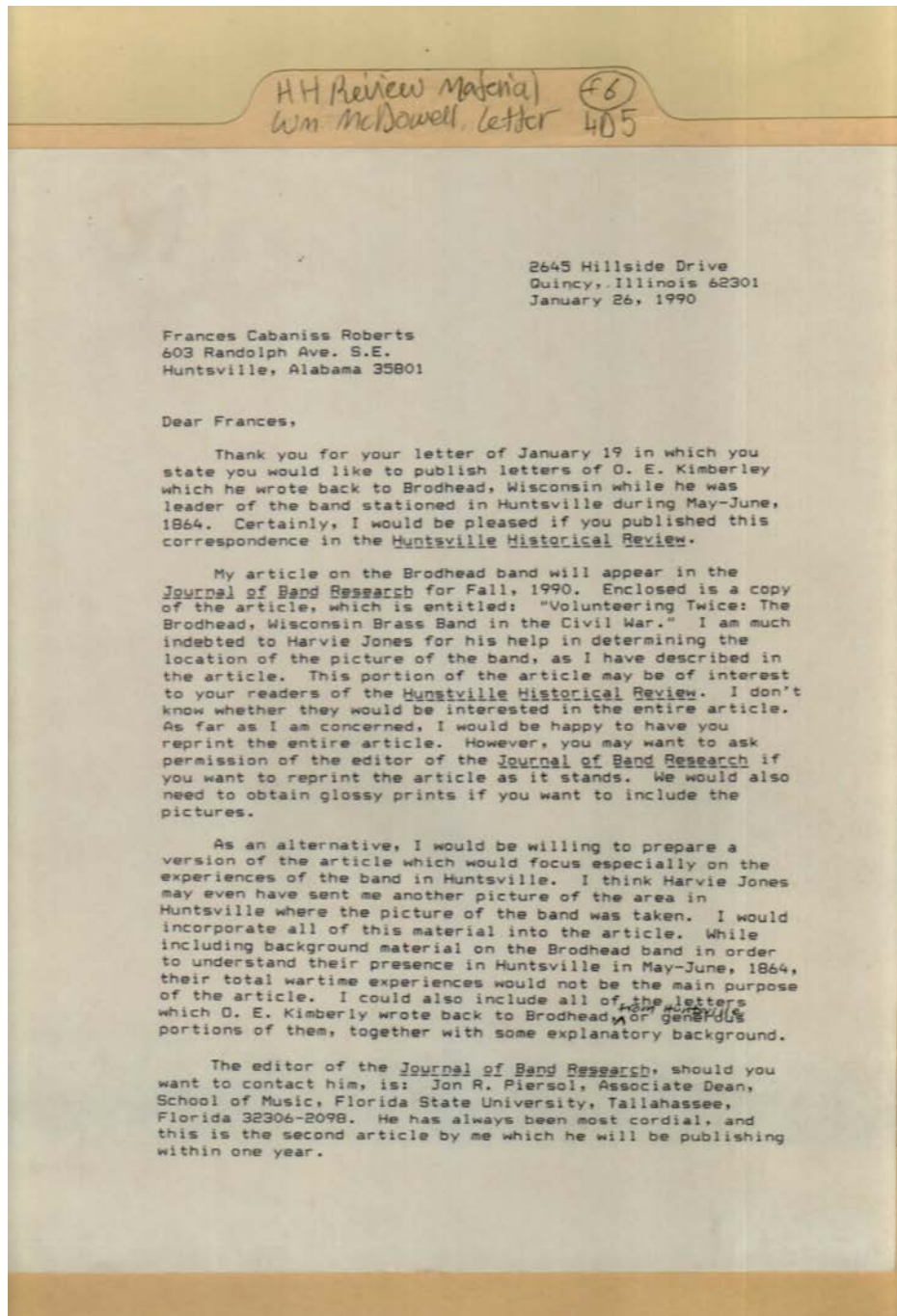
Shortridge, G. D.

Types:

article

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Names:

Jones, Harvie
Kimberley, O. E.

Piersol, Jon R.

Roberts, Frances
Cabaniss

Places:

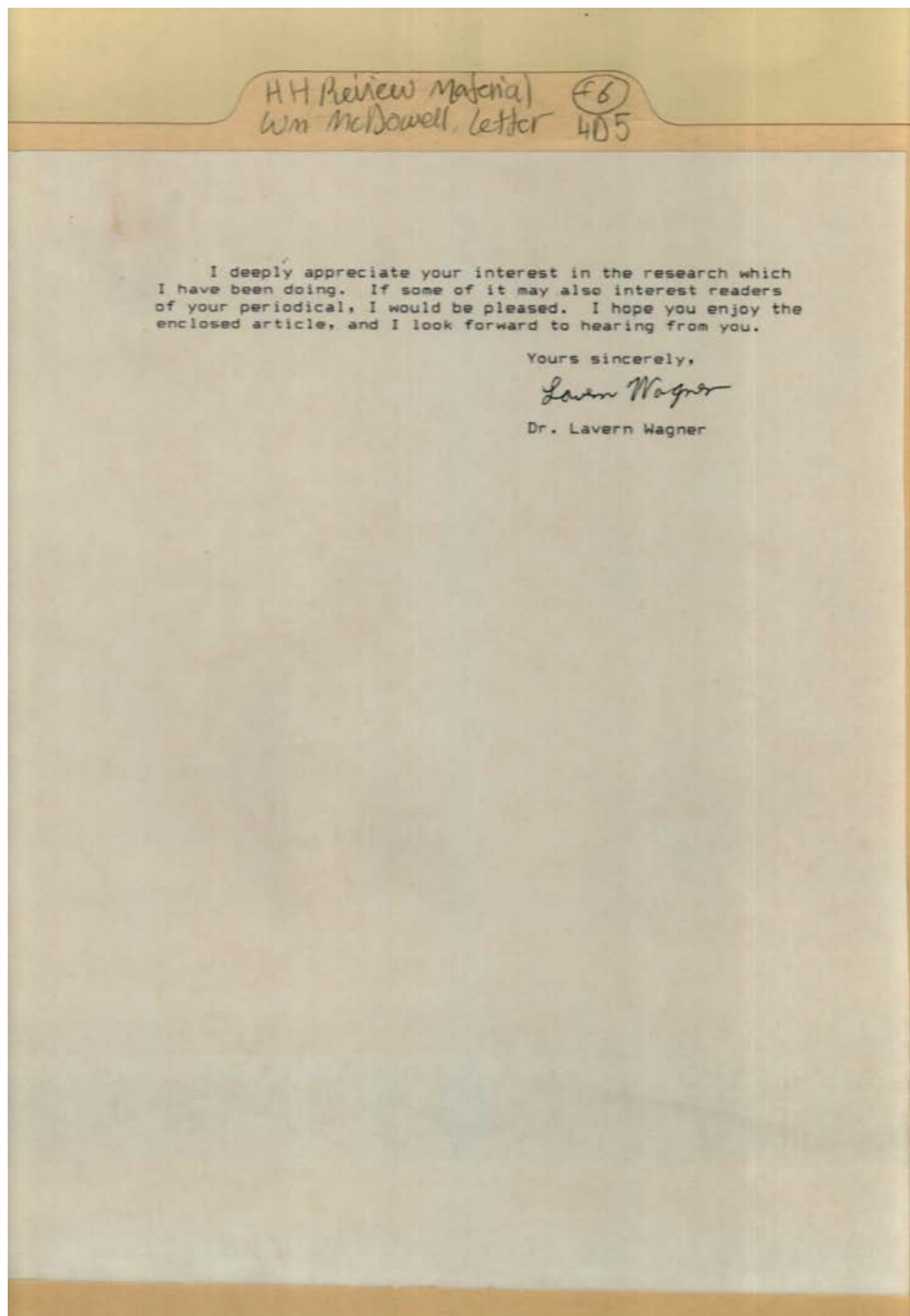
Quincy, IL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 26, 1990

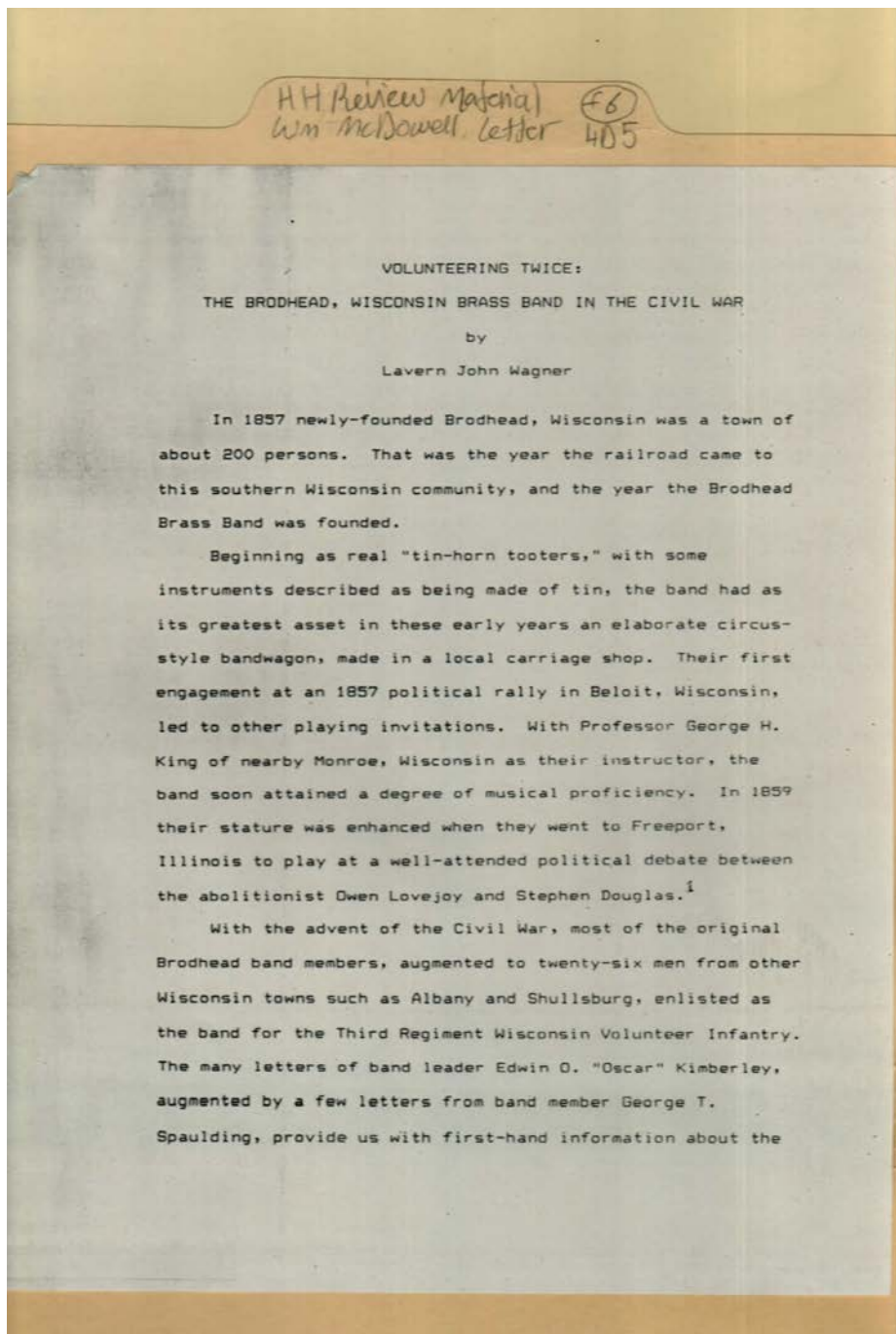


Names:

Wagner, Lavern, Dr.

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Douglas, Stephen
Kimberley, Edwin O.
(Oscar)

King, George H.,
Professor
Lovejoy, Owen

Spaulding, George T.
Wagner, Lavern John,
Dr.

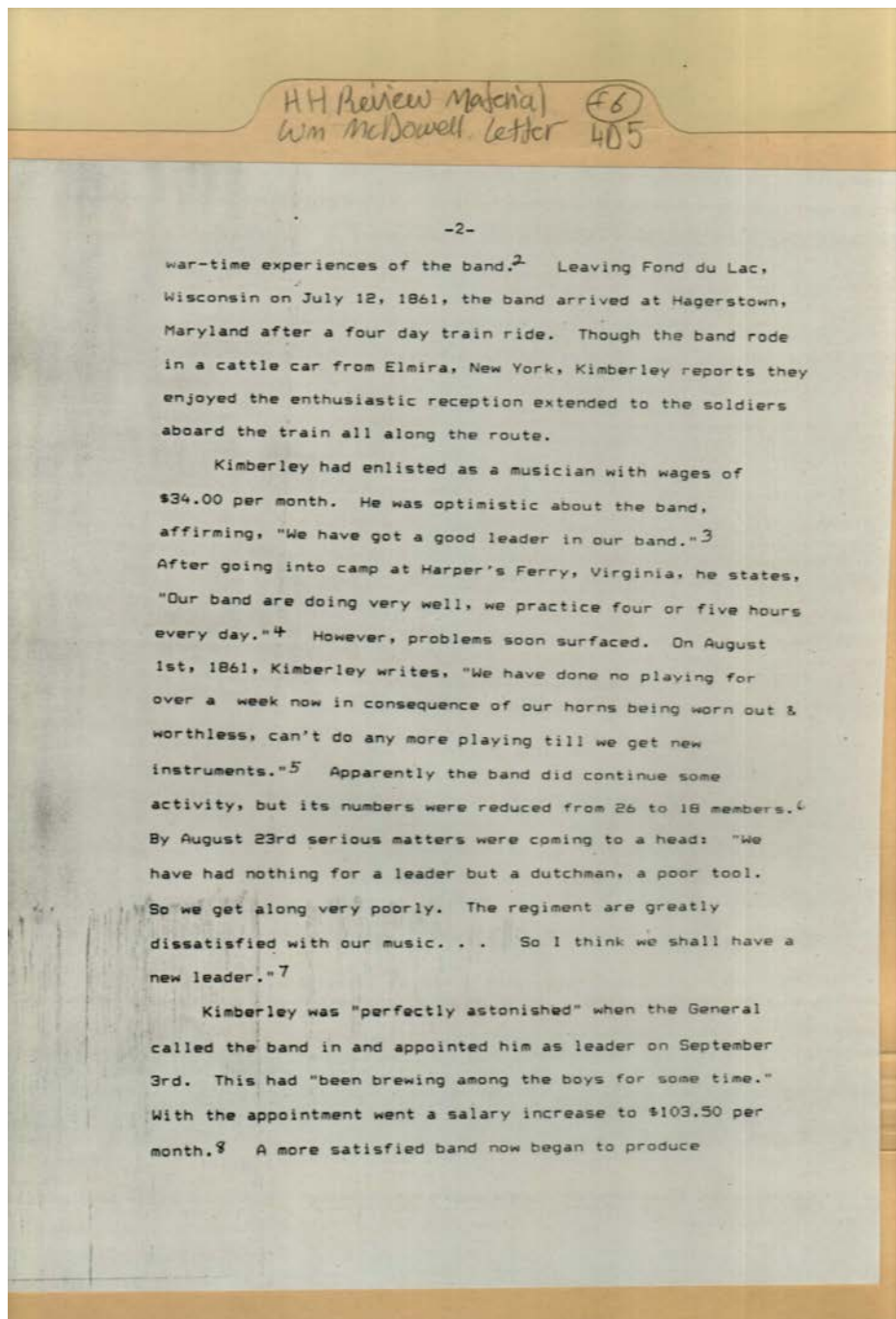
Brodhead Wisconsin
Band in Civil War

Types:

article

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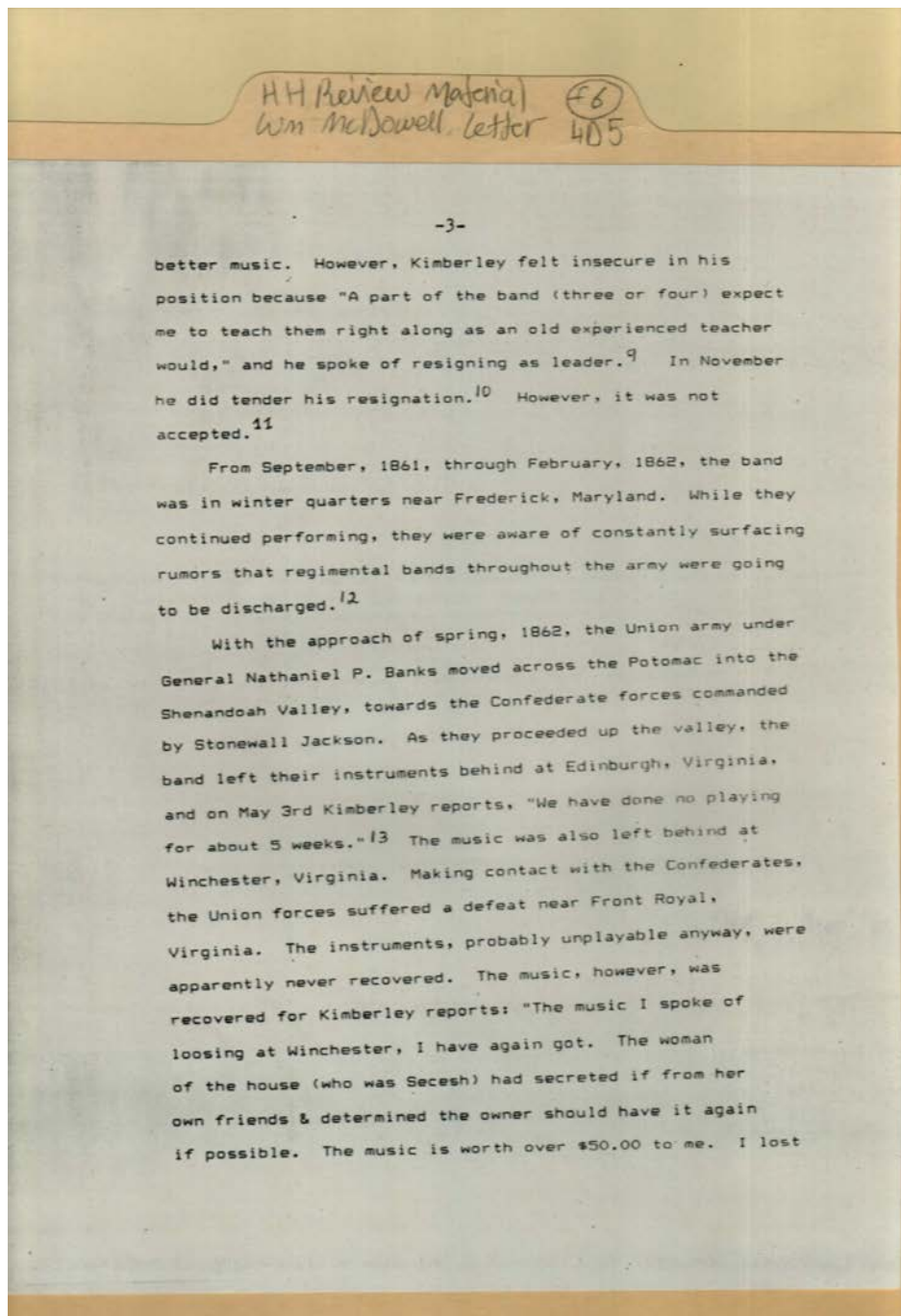


Names:
Kimberley,

Types:
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Names:

Banks, Nathaniel P.,
General

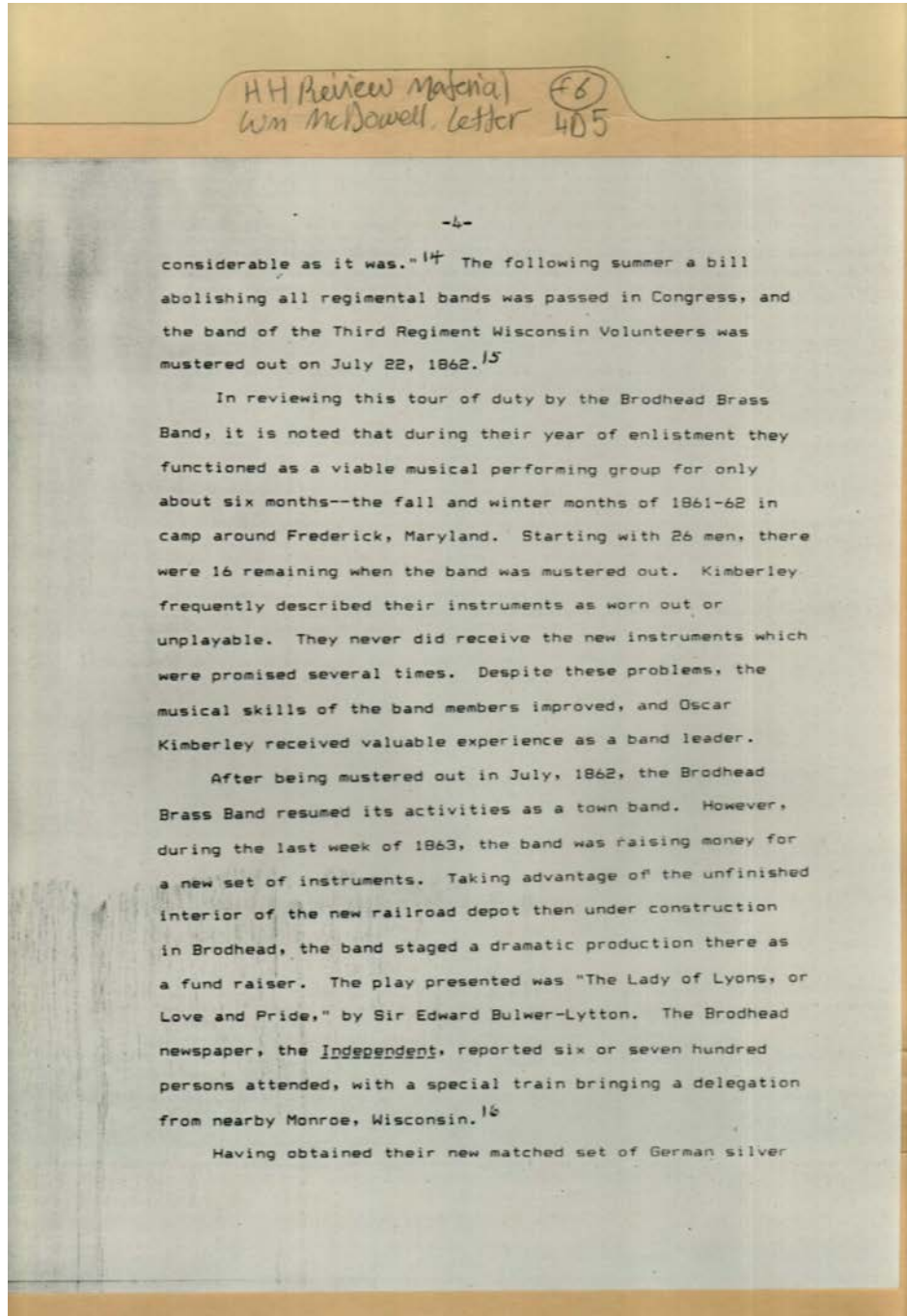
Jackson, Stonewall
Kimberley,

Types:

article

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Names:

Bulwer-Lytton,
Edward, Sir

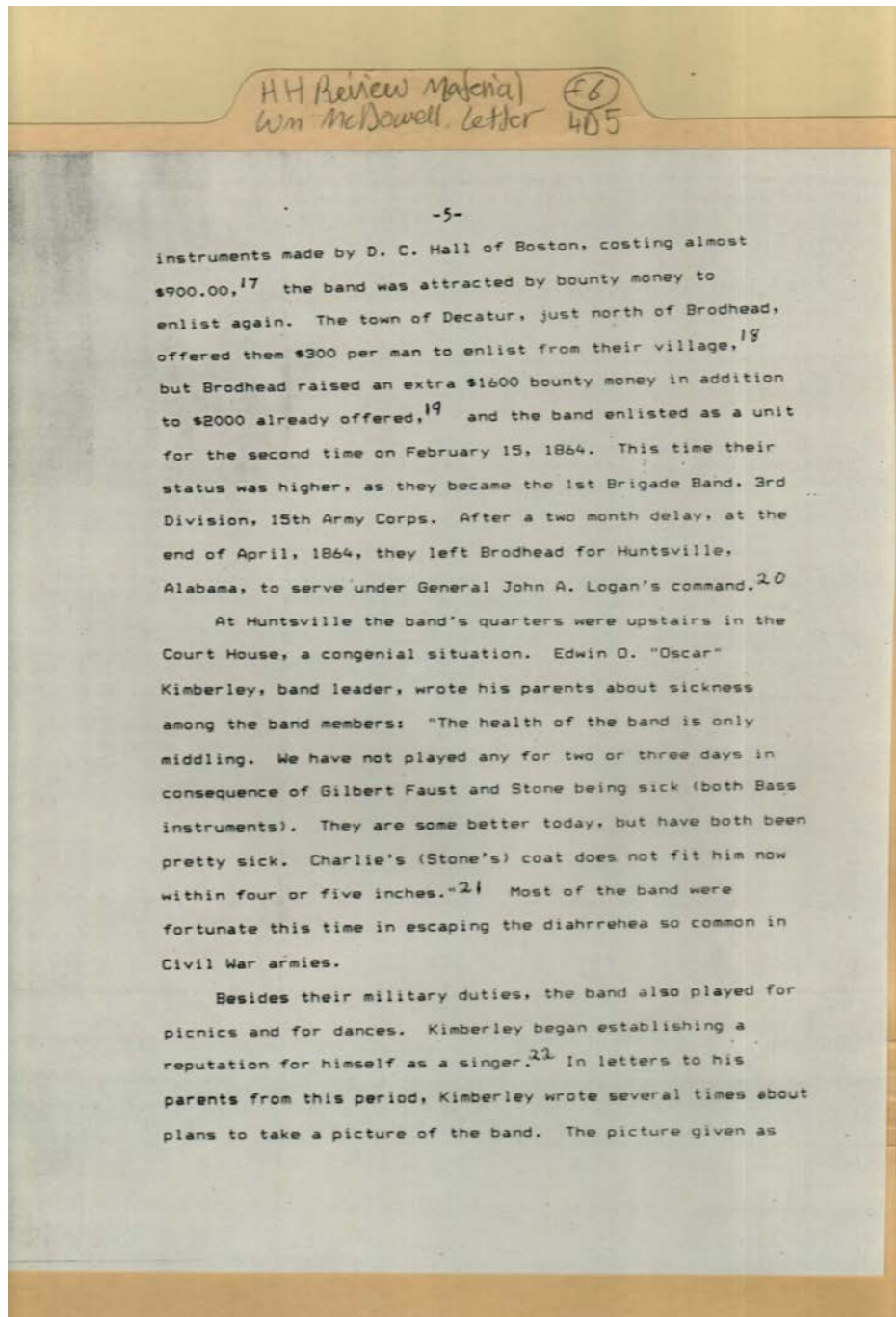
Kimberley, Oscar

Types:

article

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Names:

Faust, Gilbert
Hall, D. C.

Kimberley, Edwin O.
(Oscar)

Logan, John A.,
General

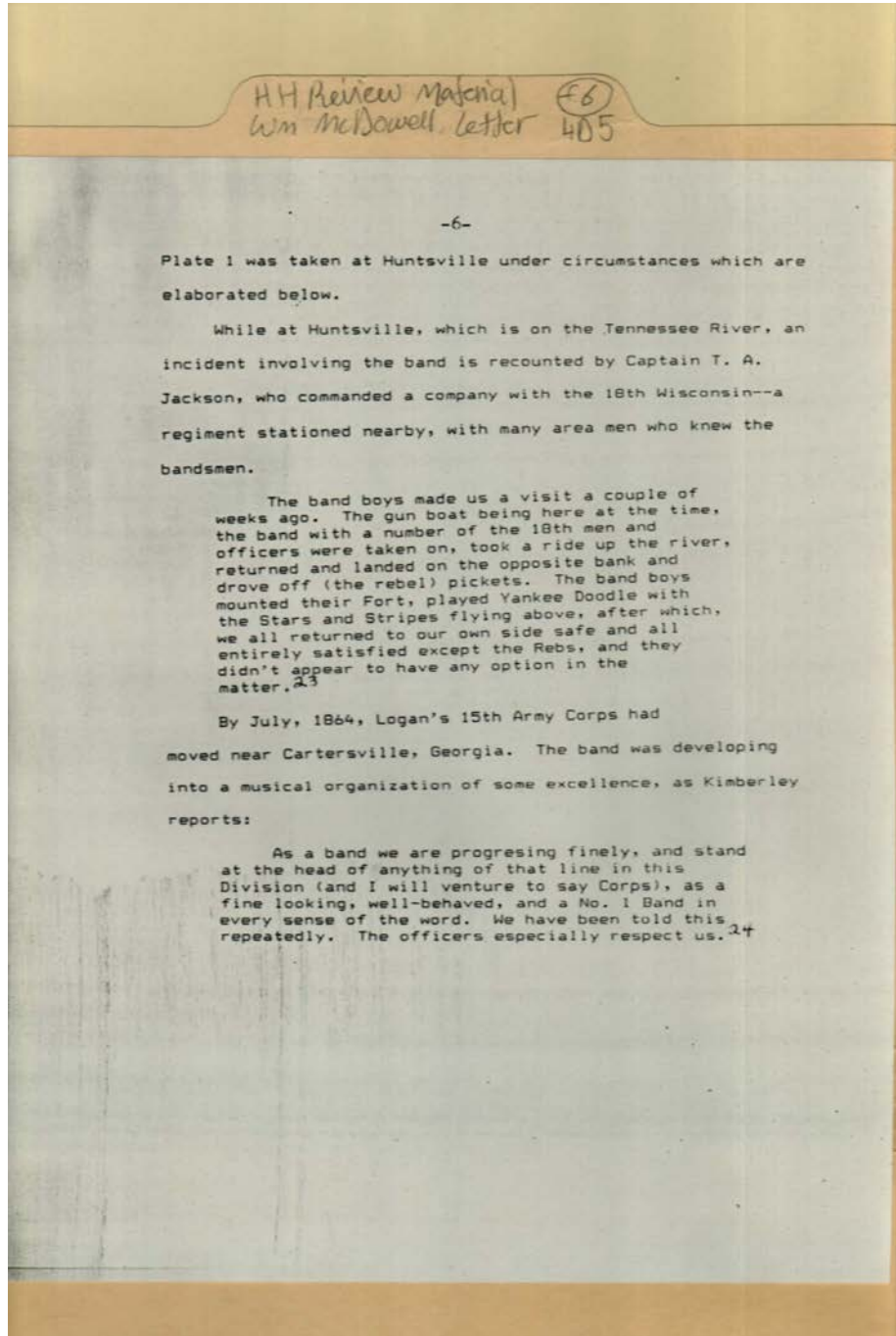
Stone, Charlie

Types:

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Names:

Jackson, T. A.,
Captain

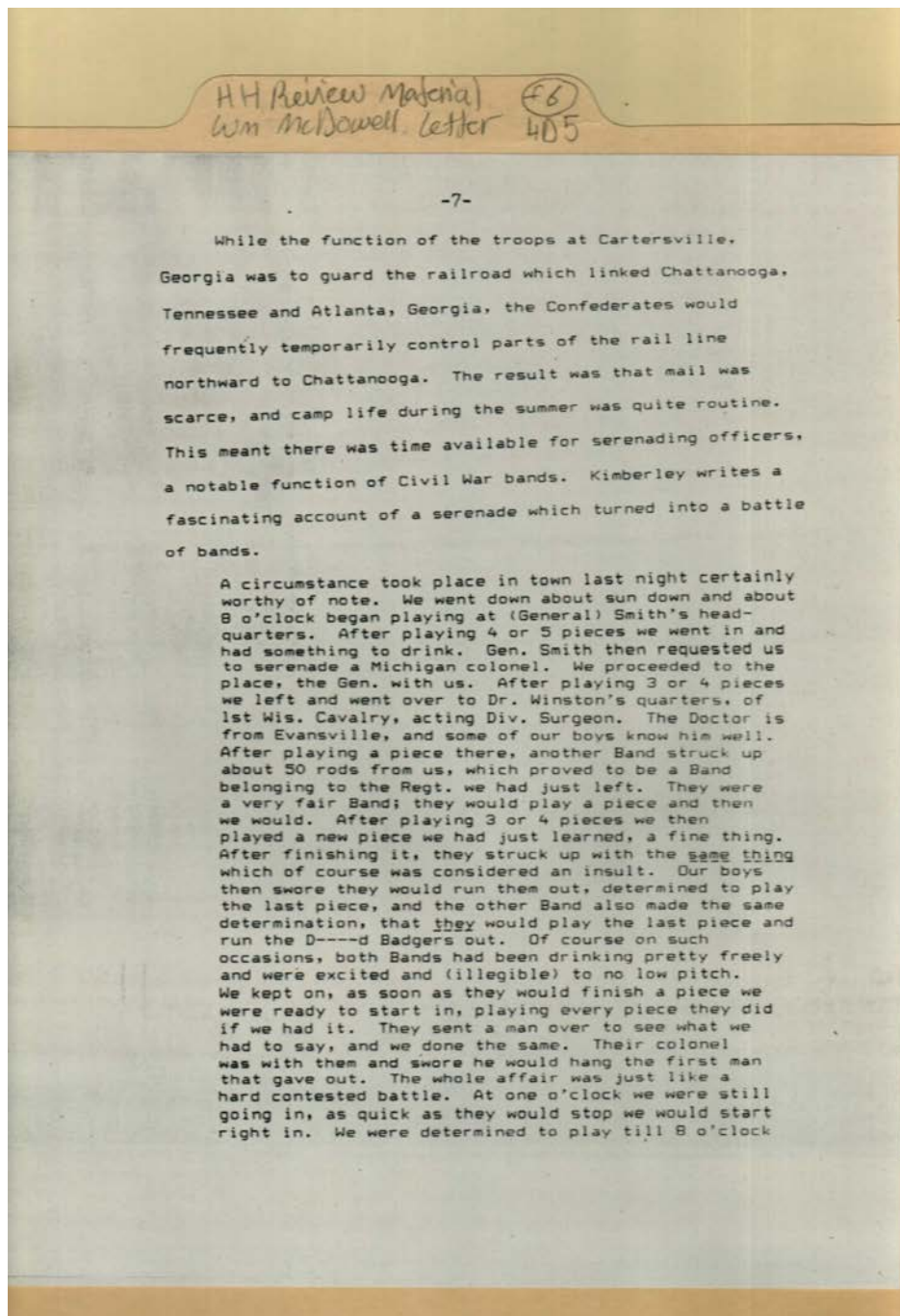
Kimberley,
Logan,

Types:

article

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Names:

Kimberley,

Smith, General

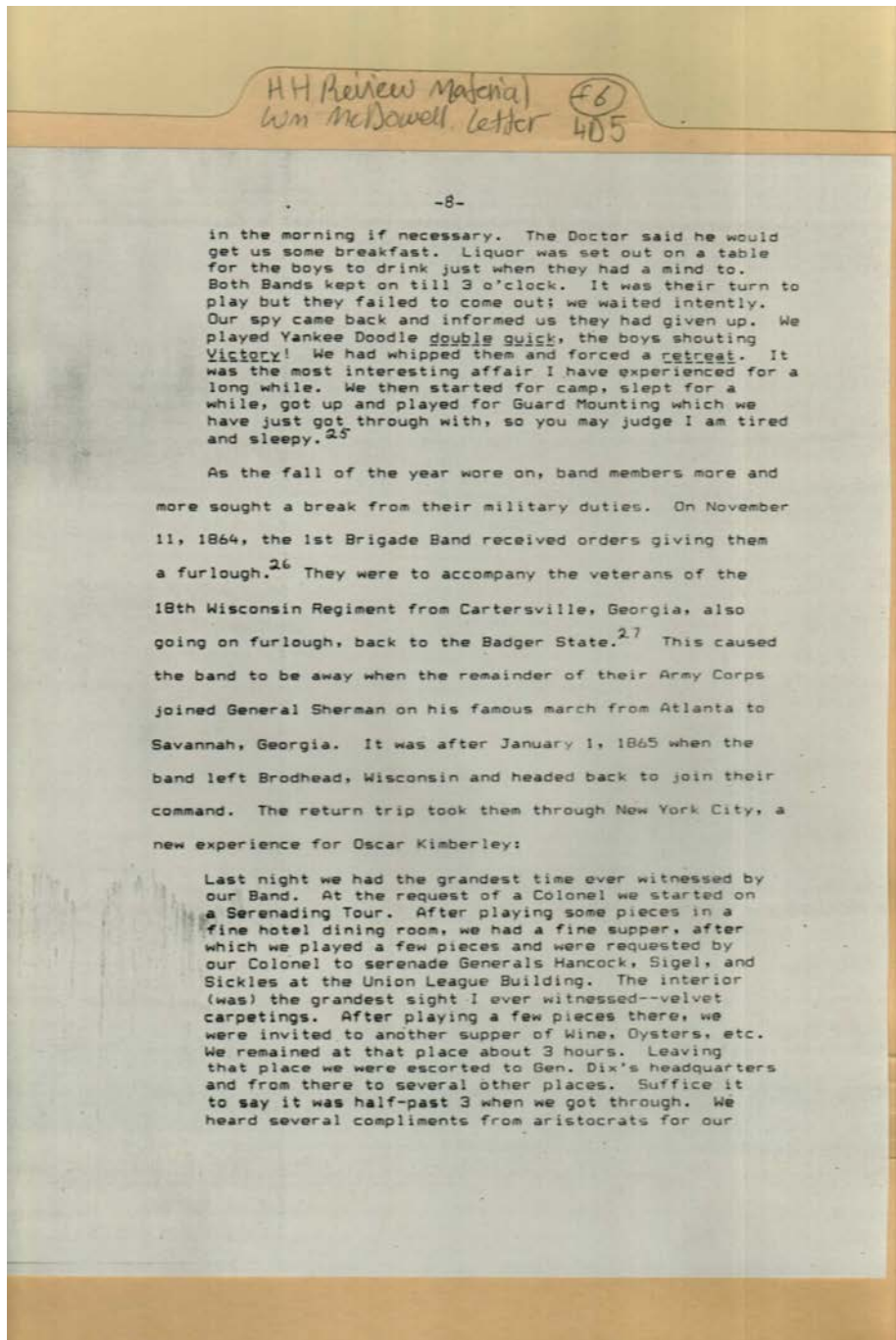
Winston, Dr.

Types:

article

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Names:

Dix, General
Hancock, General

Kimberley, Oscar
Sherman, General

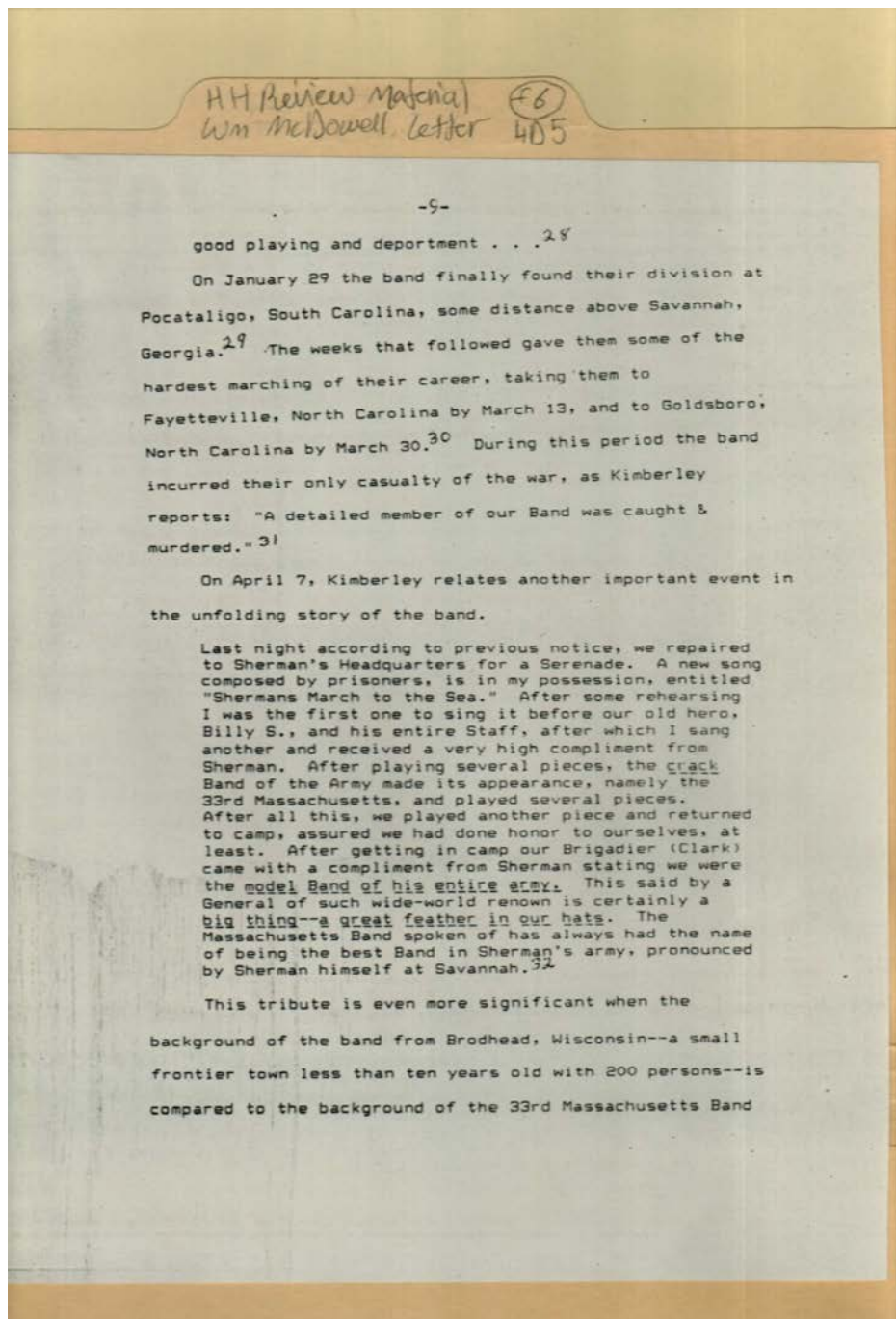
Sickles, General
Sigel, General

Types:

article

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Names:

, Billy S.

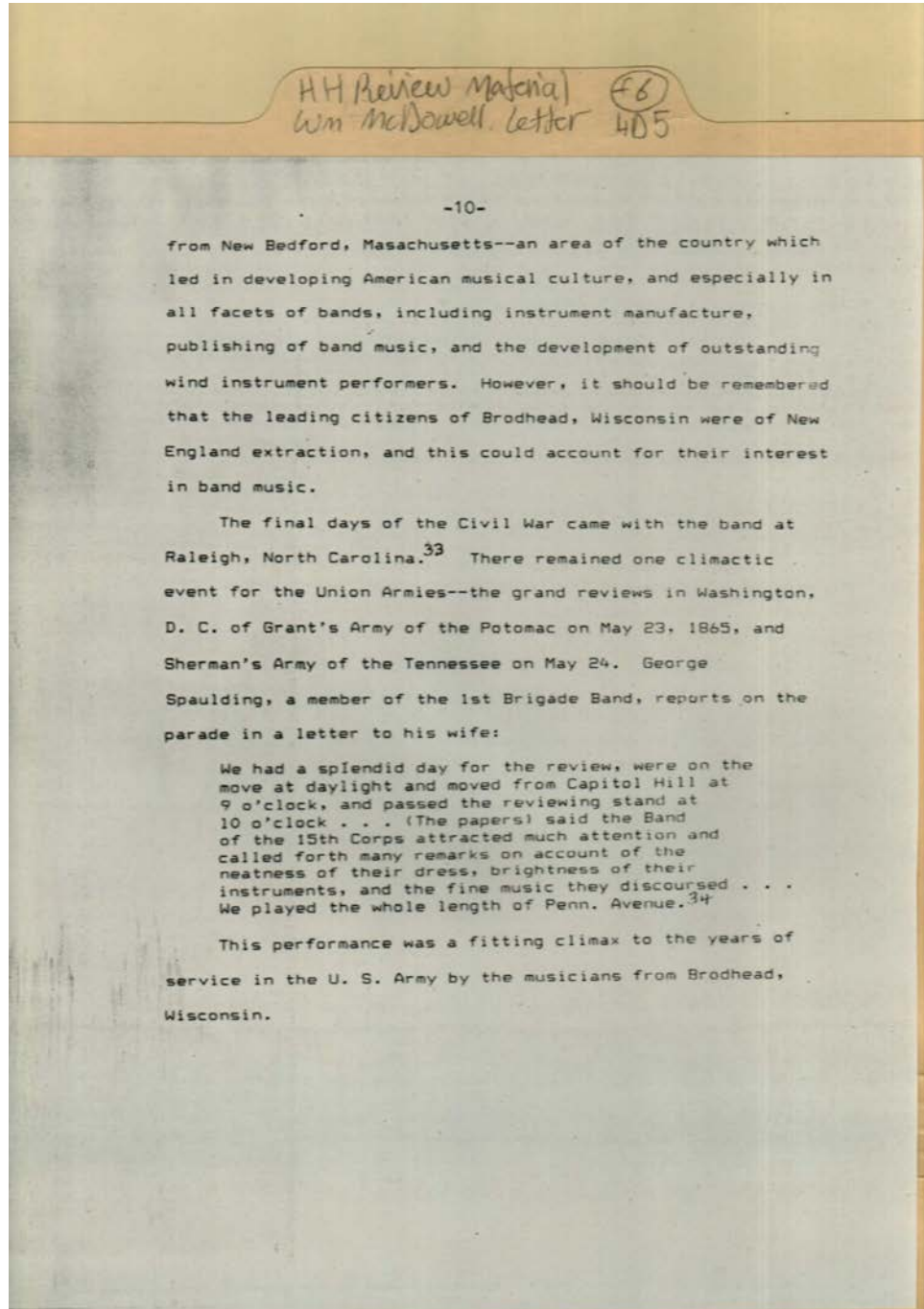
Clark, General

Kimberley,

Sherman, General

Types:

article



Names:

Grant,

Sherman,

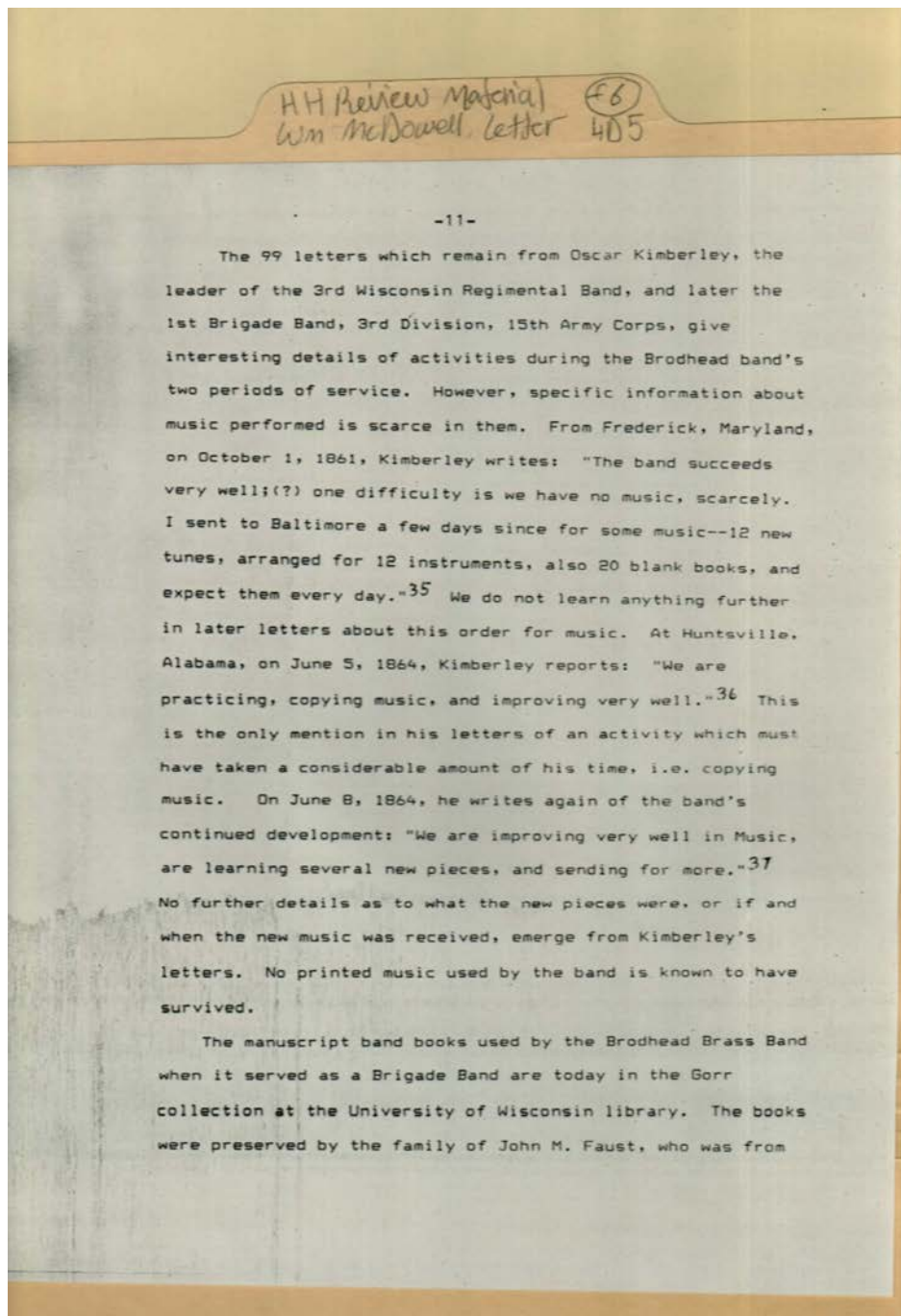
Spaulding, George

Types:

article

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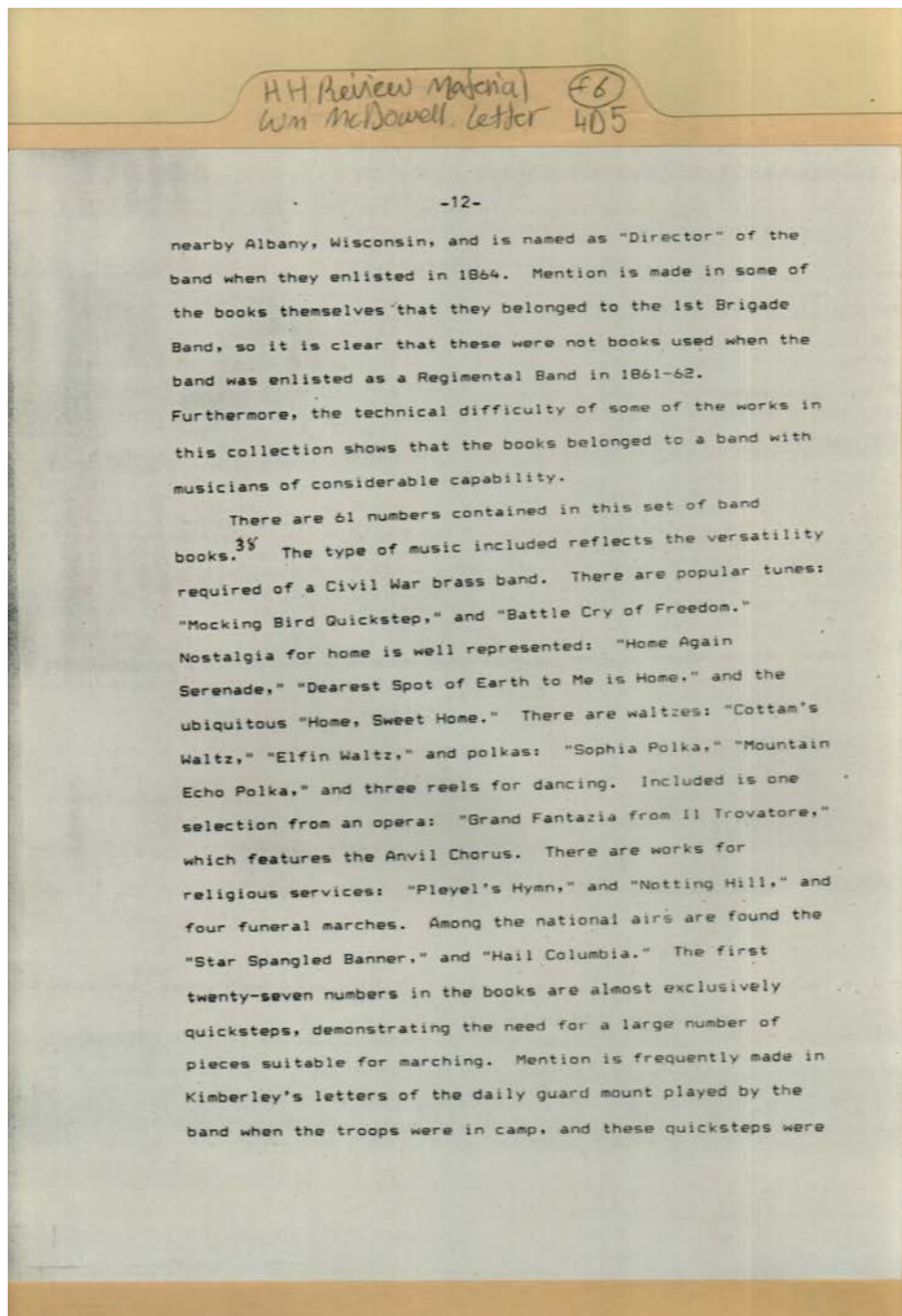
Kimberley, Oscar

Types:

article

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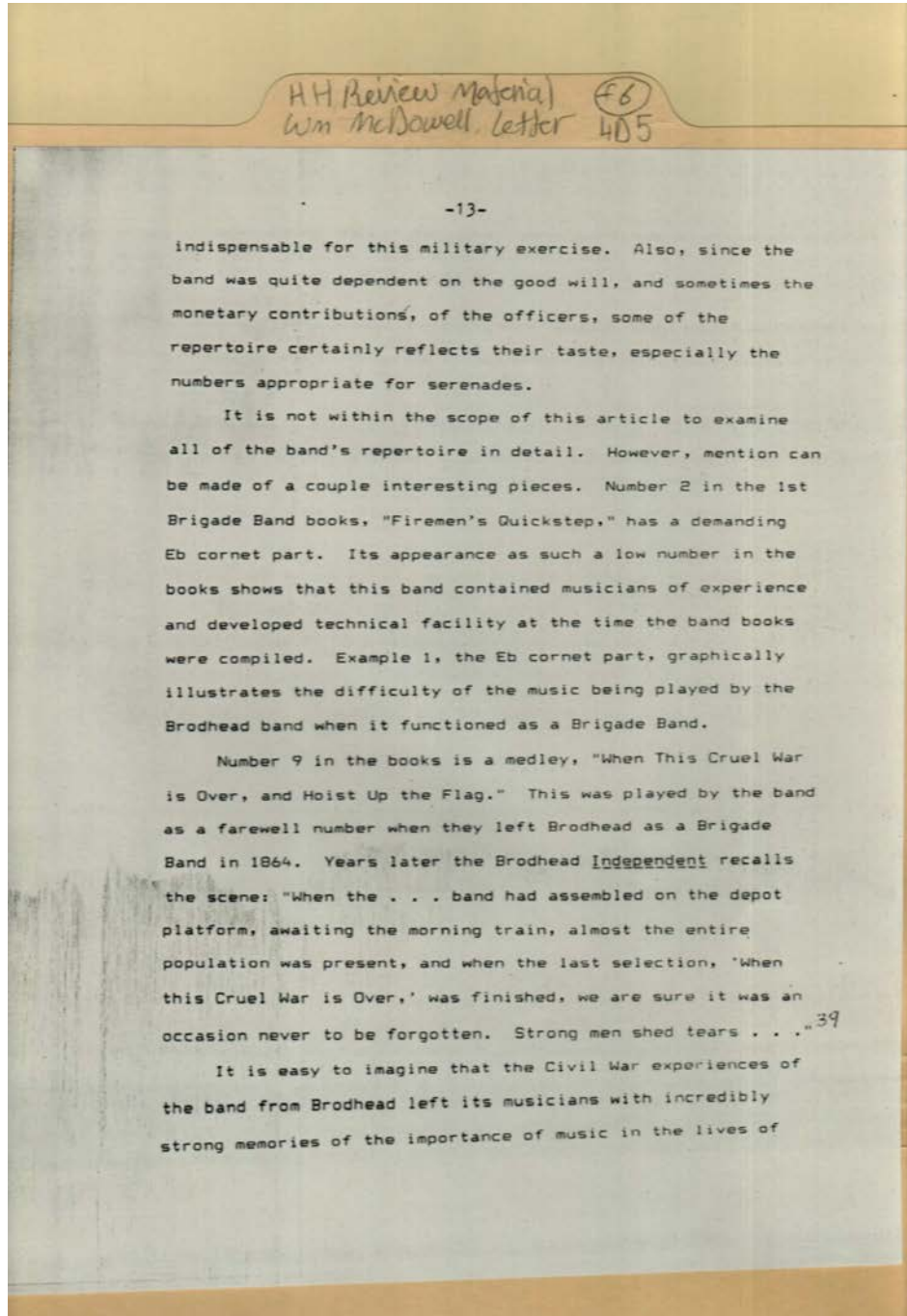


Names:
Kimberley,

Types:
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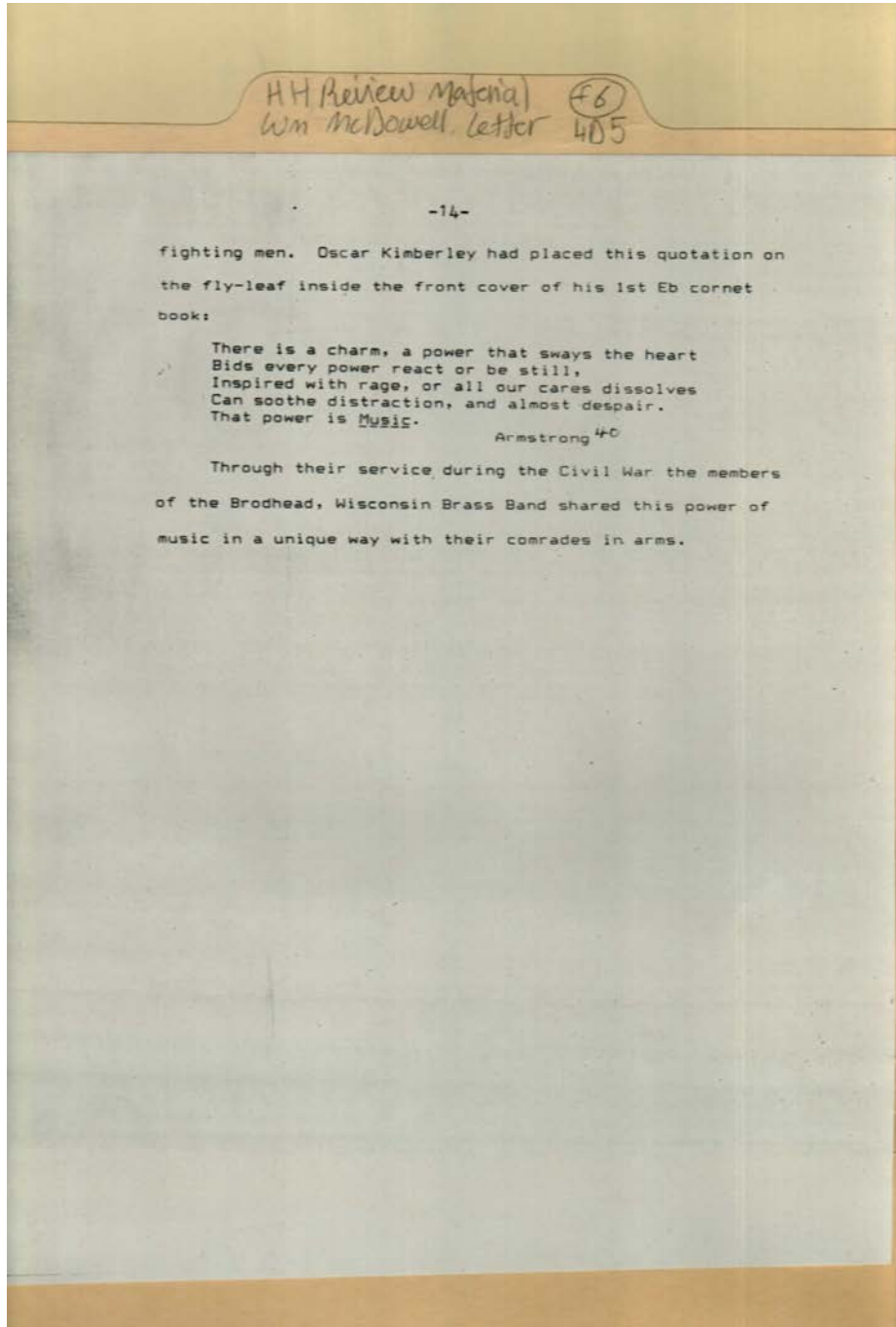
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Names:

Armstrong,

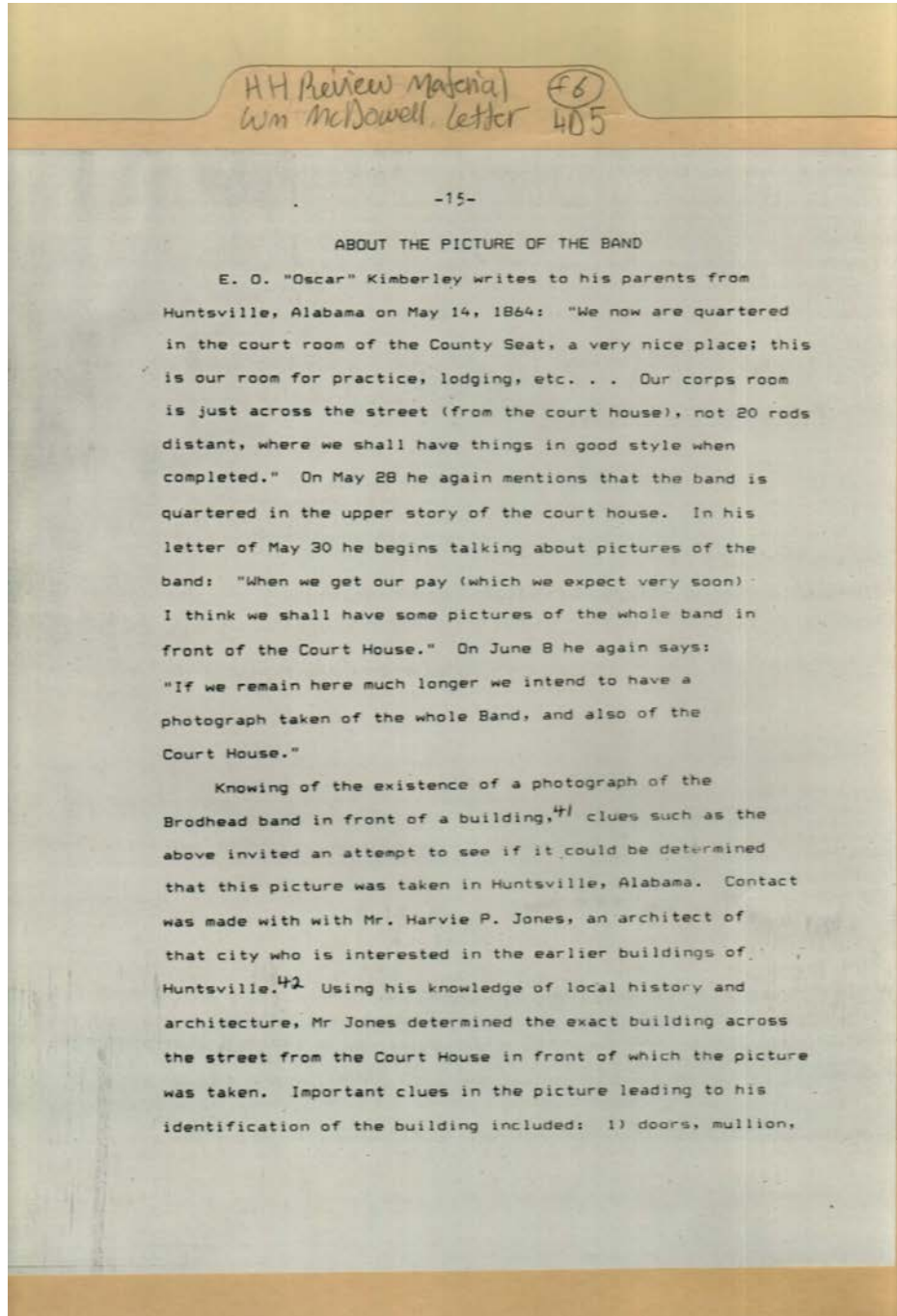
Kimberley, Oscar

Types:

article

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Names:

Jones, Harvie P.

Kimberley, Edwin O.

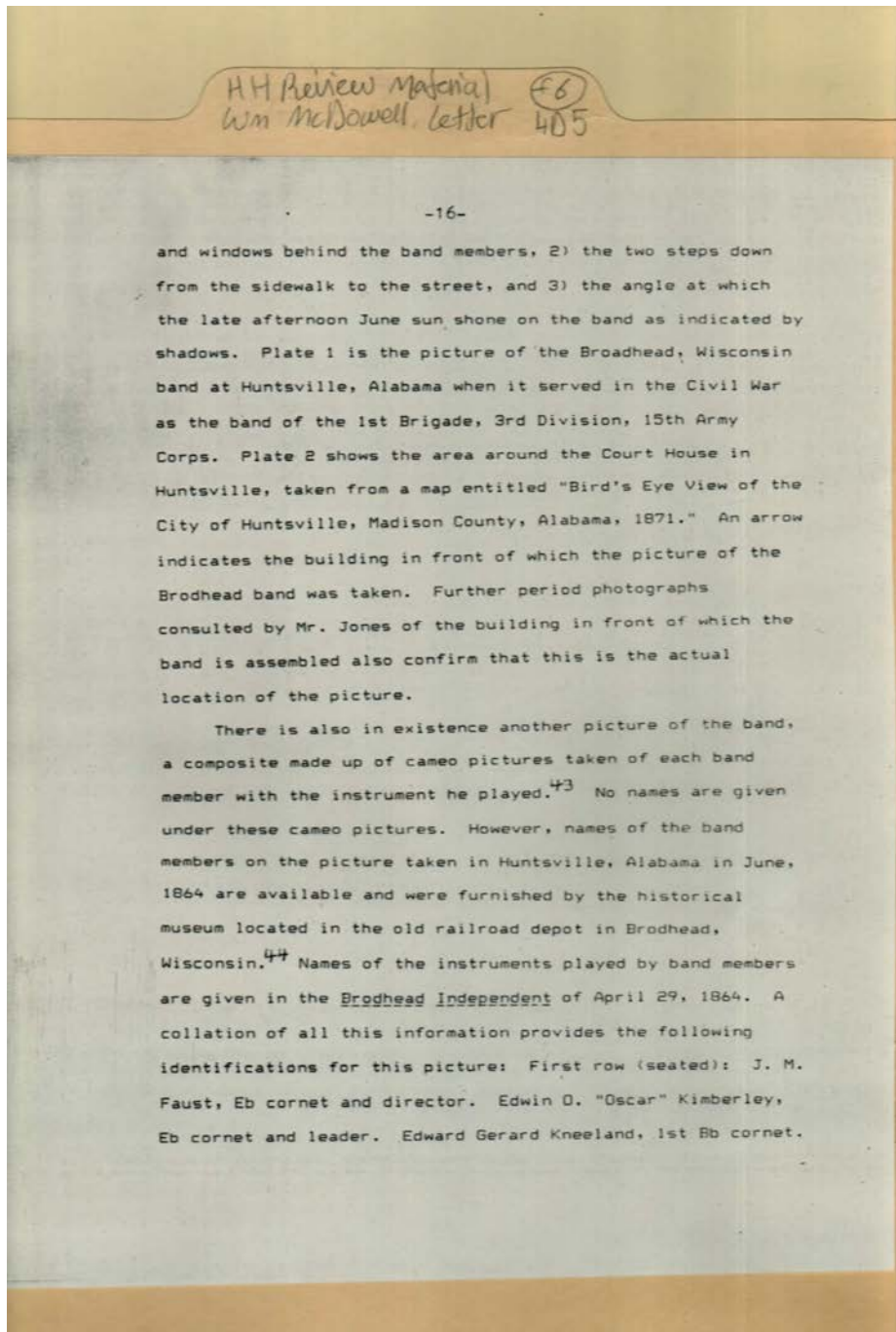
(Oscar)

Types:

article

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Names:

Faust, J. M.
Jones,

Kimberley, Edwin O.
(Oscar)

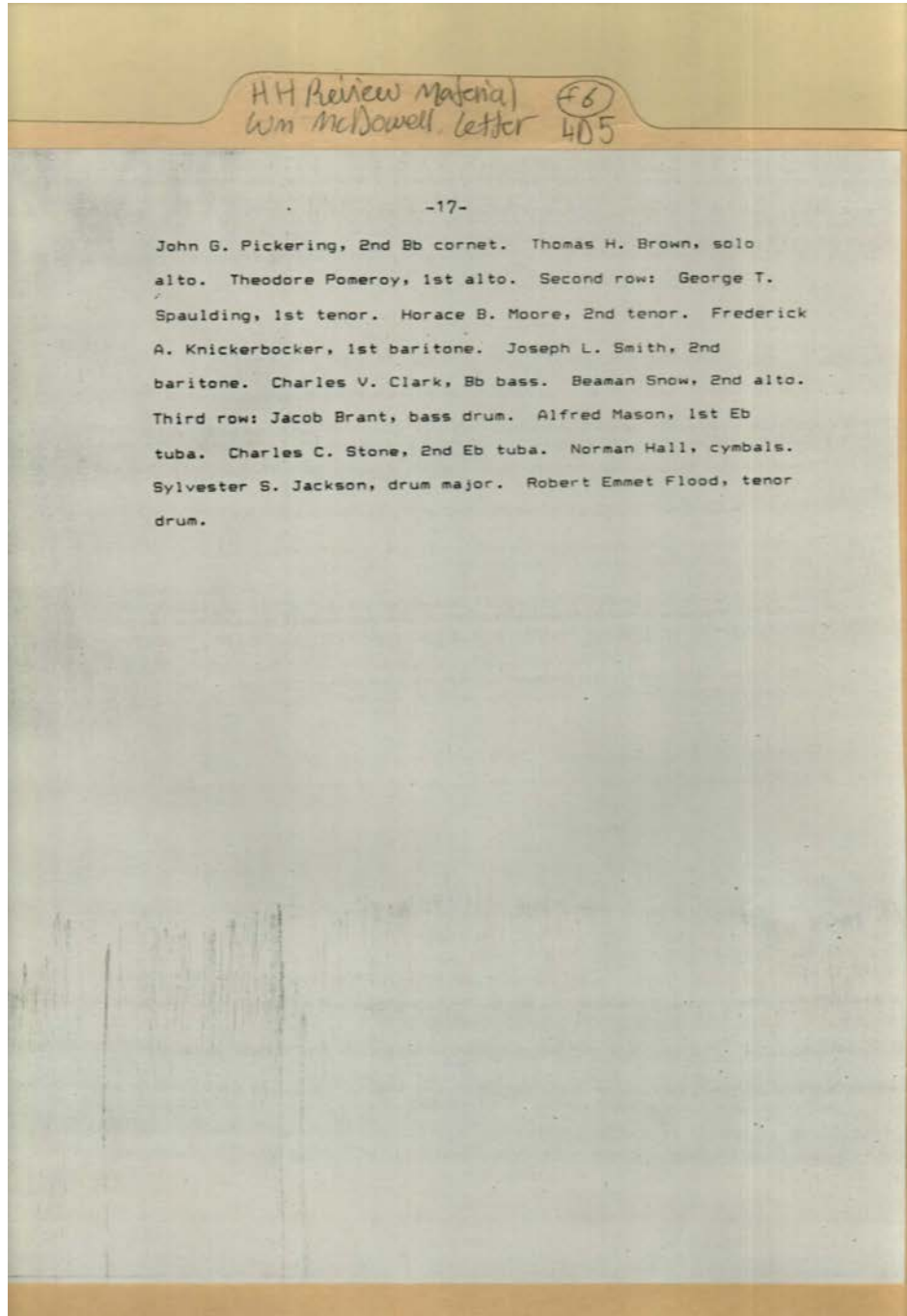
Kneeland, Edward
Gerard

Types:

article

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Brant, Jacob
Brown, Thomas H.
Clark, Charles V.
Flood, Robert Emmet

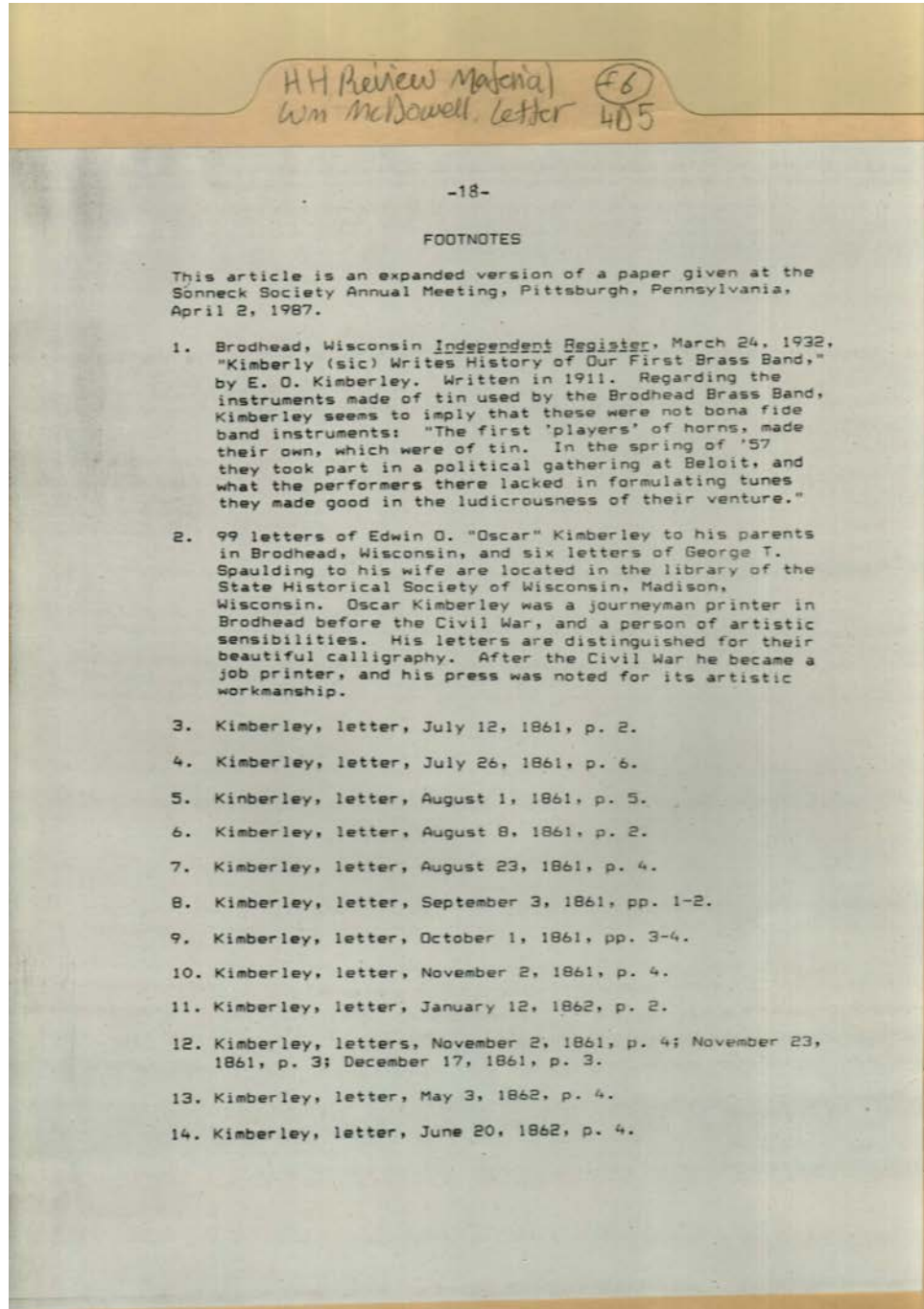
Hall, Norman
Jackson, Sylvester S.
Knickerbocker,
Frederick A.

Mason, Alfred
Moore, Horace B.
Pickering, John G.
Pomeroy, Theodore

Smith, Joseph L.
Snow, Beaman
Spaulding, George T.
Stone, Charles C.

Types:

article



Names:

Kimberley, E. O.
(Oscar)

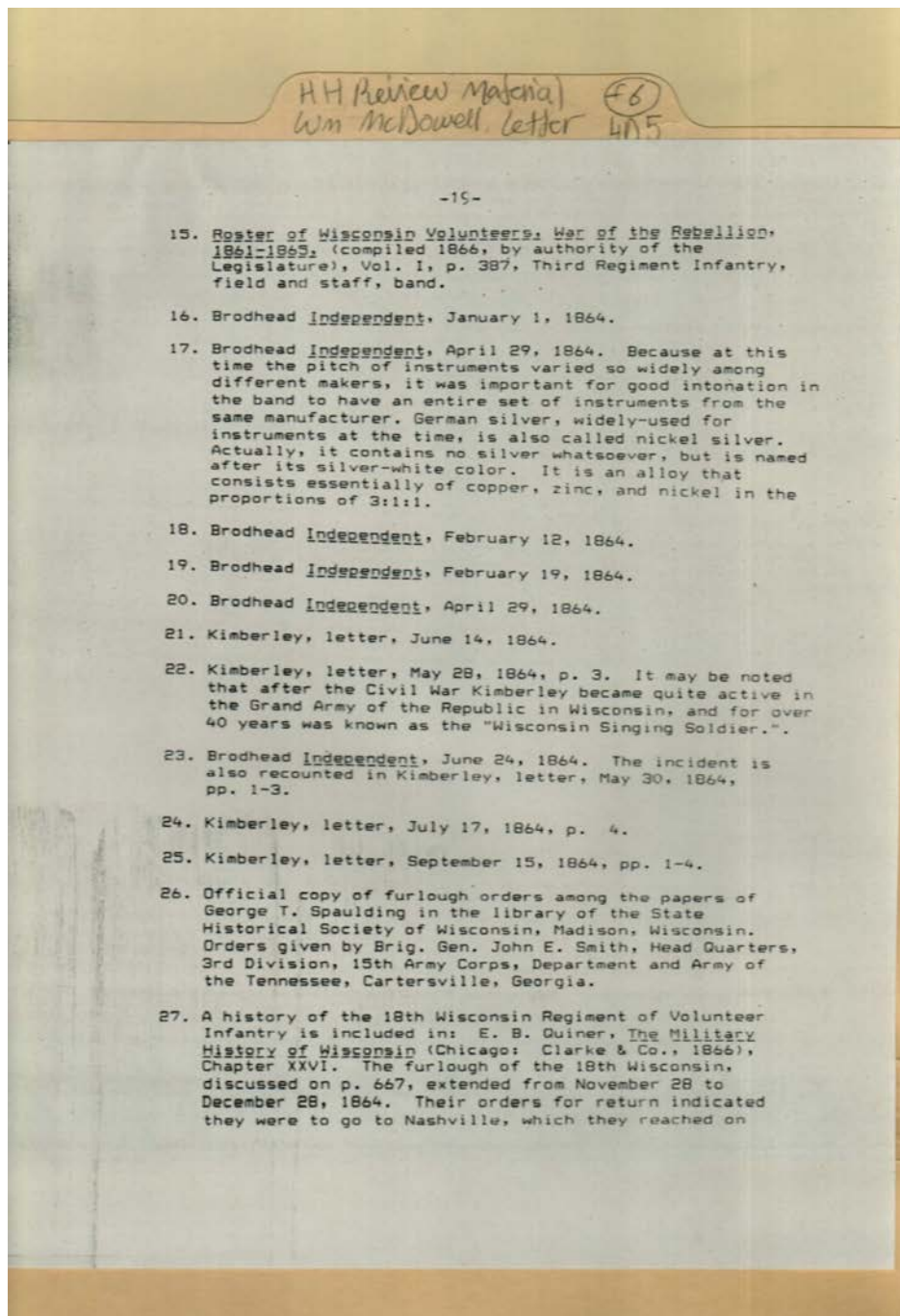
Spaulding, George T.

Types:

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15. Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers, War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865, (compiled 1866, by authority of the Legislature), Vol. 1, p. 387, Third Regiment Infantry, field and staff, band.
 16. Brodhead Independent, January 1, 1864.
 17. Brodhead Independent, April 29, 1864. Because at this time the pitch of instruments varied so widely among different makers, it was important for good intonation in the band to have an entire set of instruments from the same manufacturer. German silver, widely-used for instruments at the time, is also called nickel silver. Actually, it contains no silver whatsoever, but is named after its silver-white color. It is an alloy that consists essentially of copper, zinc, and nickel in the proportions of 3:1:1.
 18. Brodhead Independent, February 12, 1864.
 19. Brodhead Independent, February 19, 1864.
 20. Brodhead Independent, April 29, 1864.
 21. Kimberley, letter, June 14, 1864.
 22. Kimberley, letter, May 28, 1864, p. 3. It may be noted that after the Civil War Kimberley became quite active in the Grand Army of the Republic in Wisconsin, and for over 40 years was known as the "Wisconsin Singing Soldier."
 23. Brodhead Independent, June 24, 1864. The incident is also recounted in Kimberley, letter, May 30, 1864, pp. 1-3.
 24. Kimberley, letter, July 17, 1864, p. 4.
 25. Kimberley, letter, September 15, 1864, pp. 1-4.
 26. Official copy of furlough orders among the papers of George T. Spaulding in the library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Orders given by Brig. Gen. John E. Smith, Head Quarters, 3rd Division, 15th Army Corps, Department and Army of the Tennessee, Cartersville, Georgia.
 27. A history of the 18th Wisconsin Regiment of Volunteer Infantry is included in: E. B. Quiner, The Military History of Wisconsin (Chicago: Clarke & Co., 1866), Chapter XXVI. The furlough of the 18th Wisconsin, discussed on p. 667, extended from November 28 to December 28, 1864. Their orders for return indicated they were to go to Nashville, which they reached on

Names:

Kimberley,
Quiner, E. B.

Smith, John E.,
General

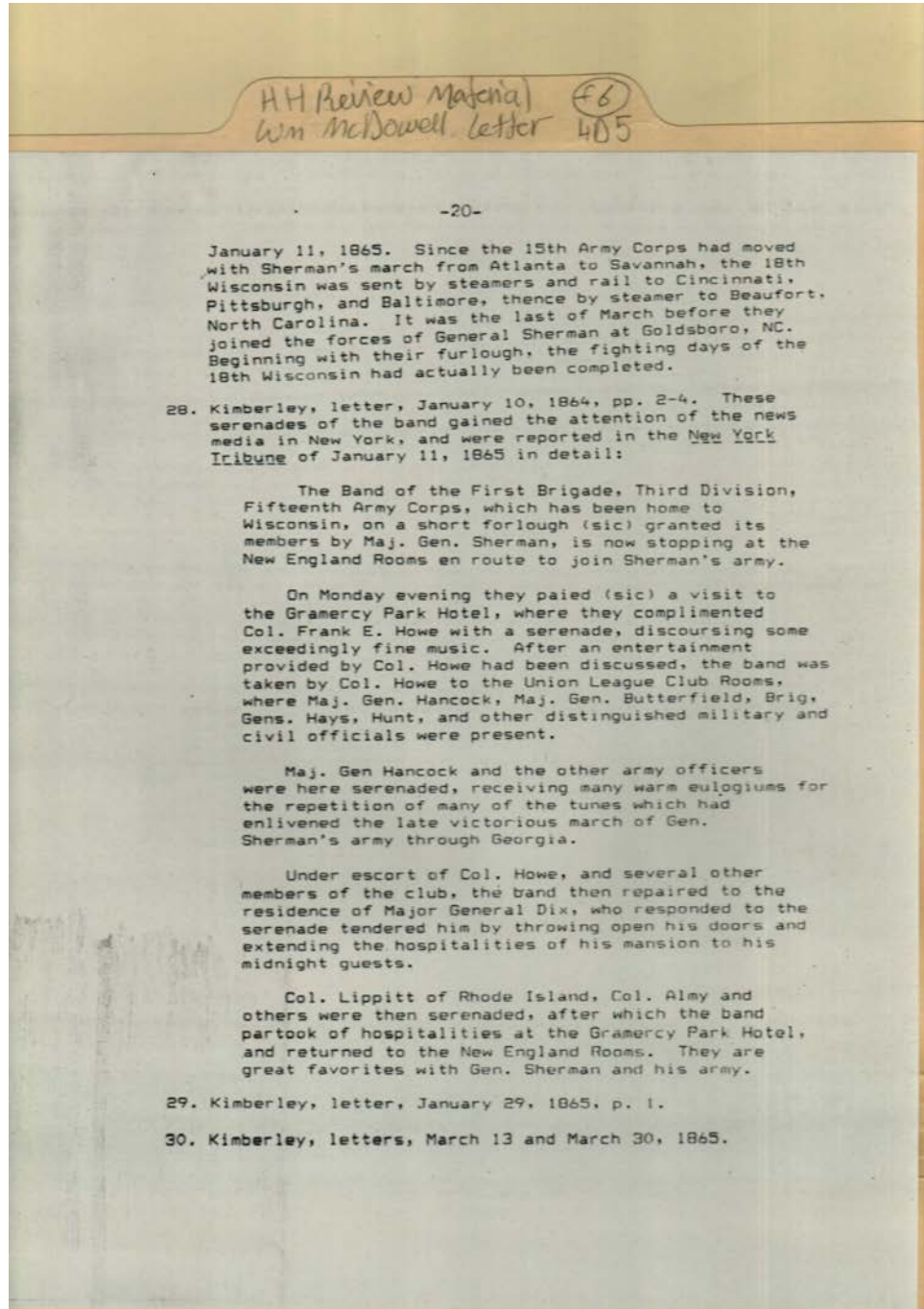
Spaulding, George T.

Types:

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Names:

Almy, Colonel
Butterfield, General
Dix, General

Hancock, General
Hays, General

Howe, Frank E.,
Colonel
Hunt, General

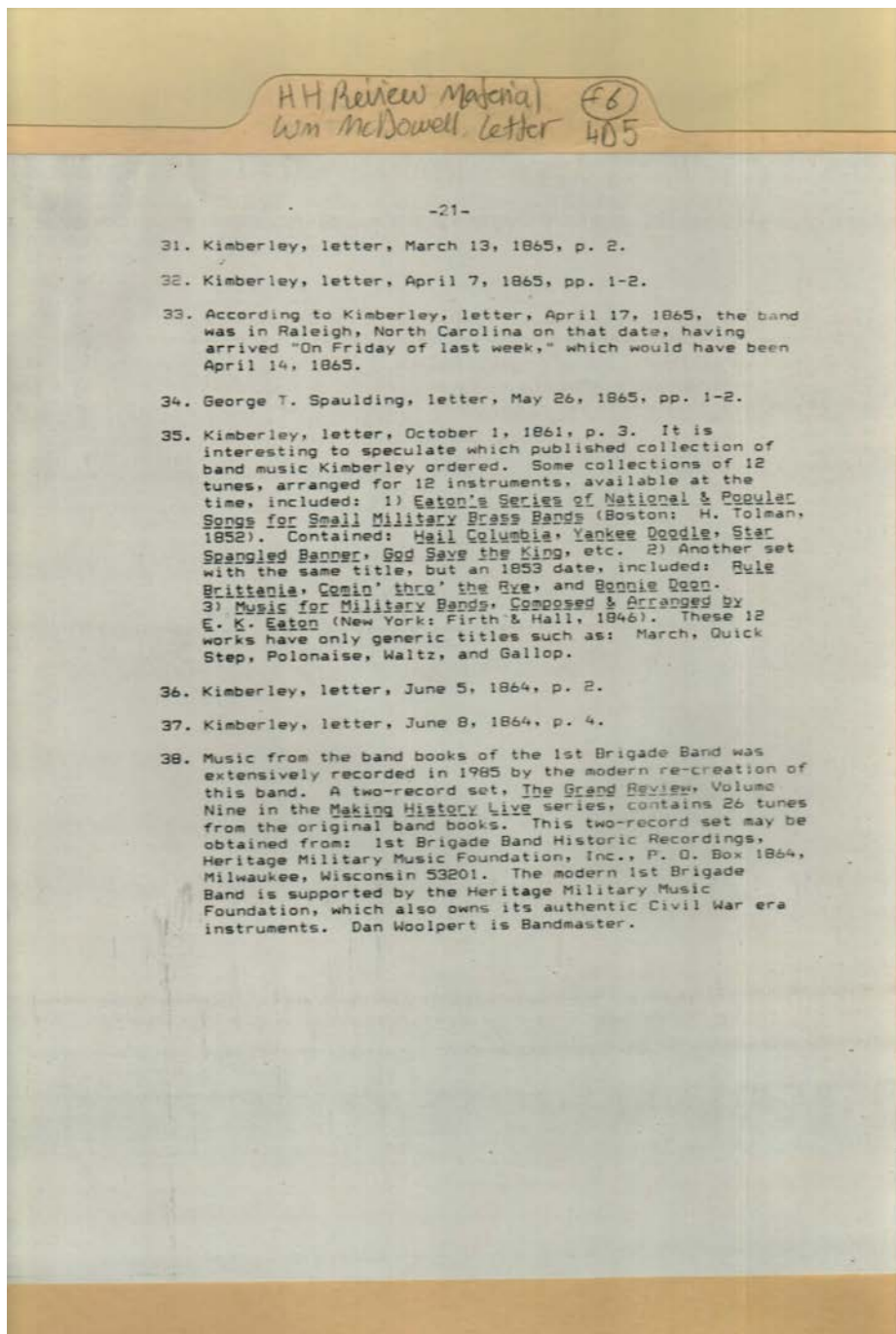
Kimberley,
Lippitt, Colonel
Sherman, General

Types:

article

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Names:

Eaton, E. K.
Kimberley,

Spaulding, George T.
Tolman, H.

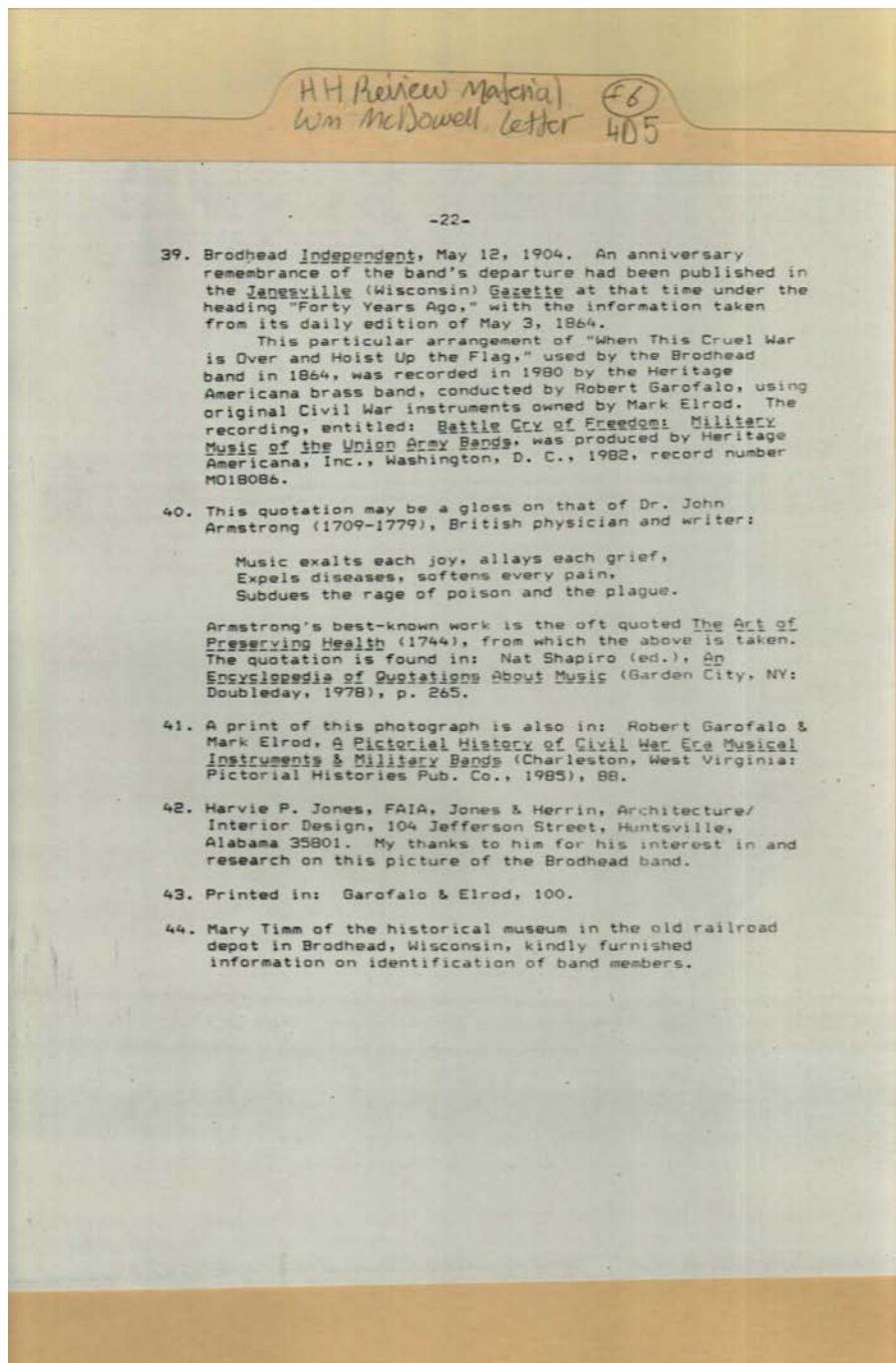
Woolpert, Dan

Types:

article

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Names:

Armstrong, John, Dr.
Elrod, Mark

Garofalo, Robert
Jones, Harvie P.

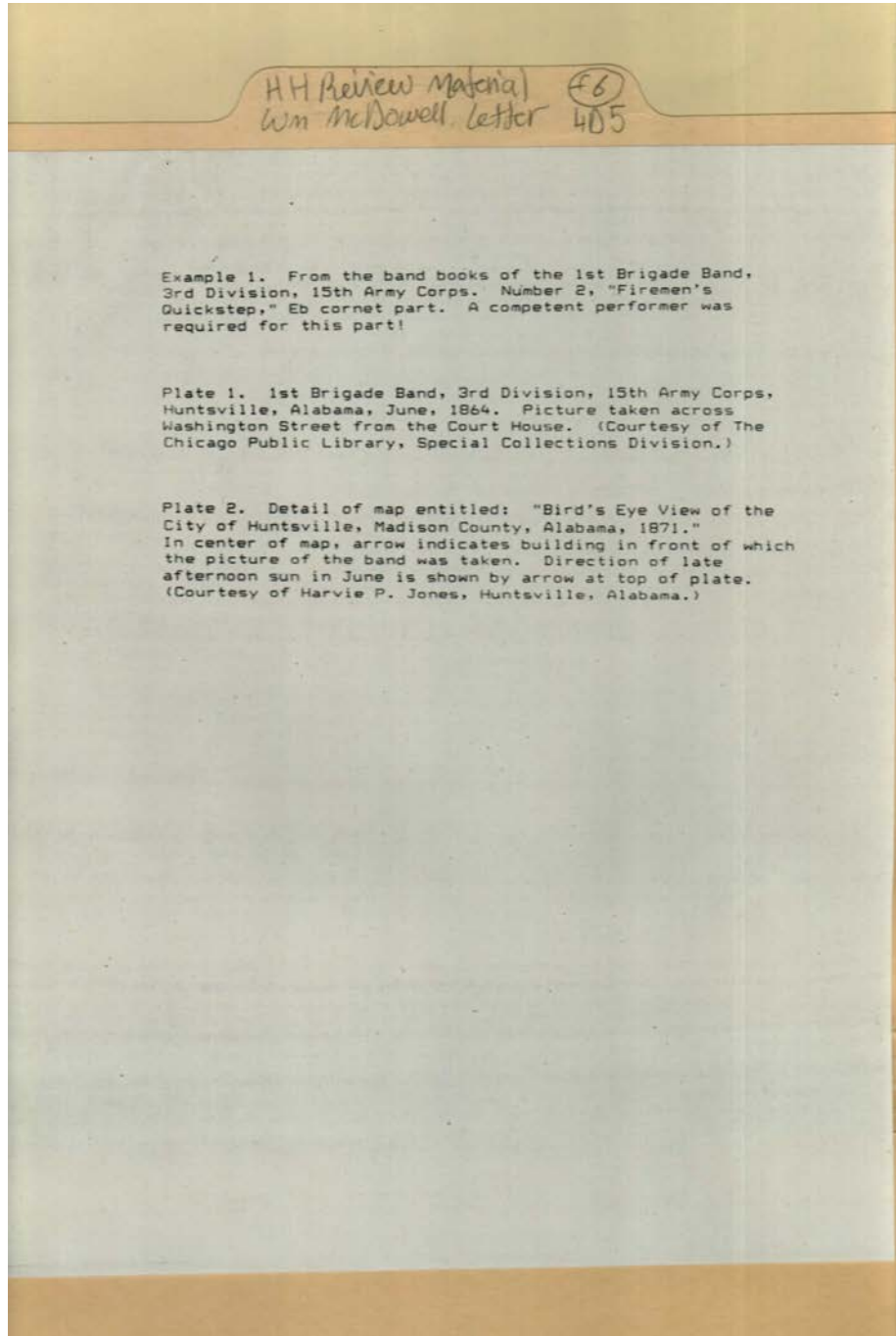
Shapiro, Nat
Timm, Mary

Types:

article

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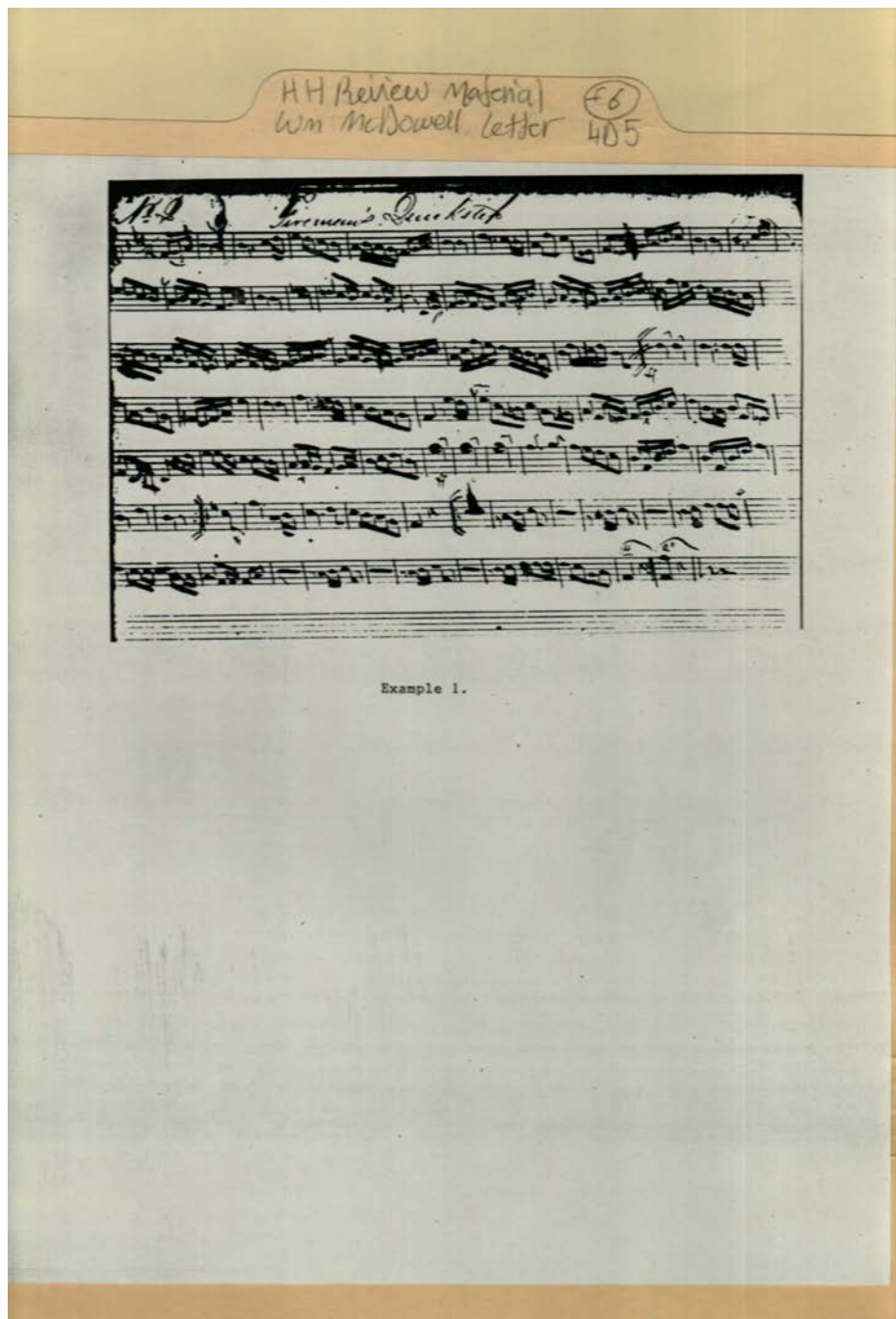
Jones, Harvie P.

Types:

article

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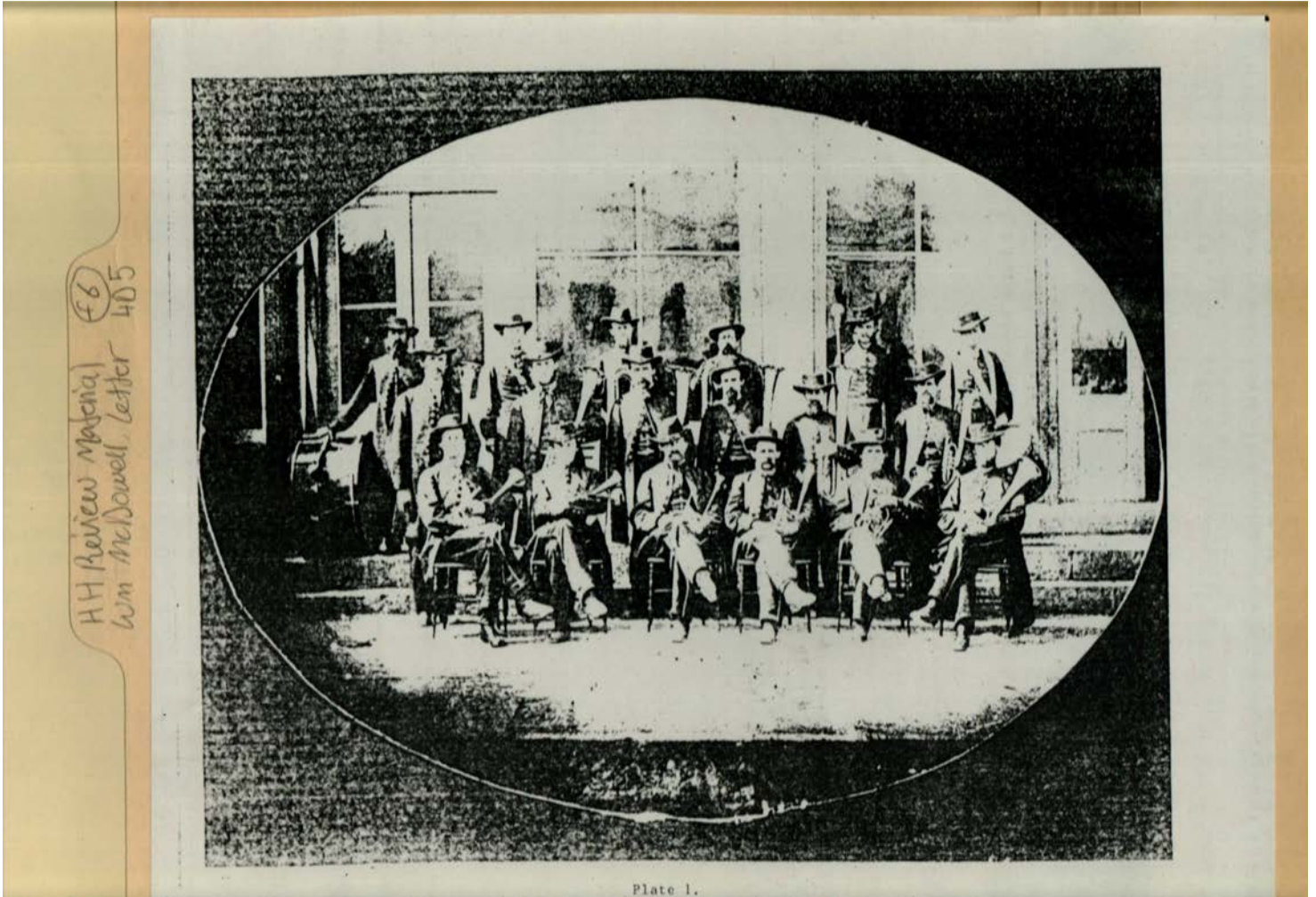


Names:

Fireman's Quickstep

Types:

music

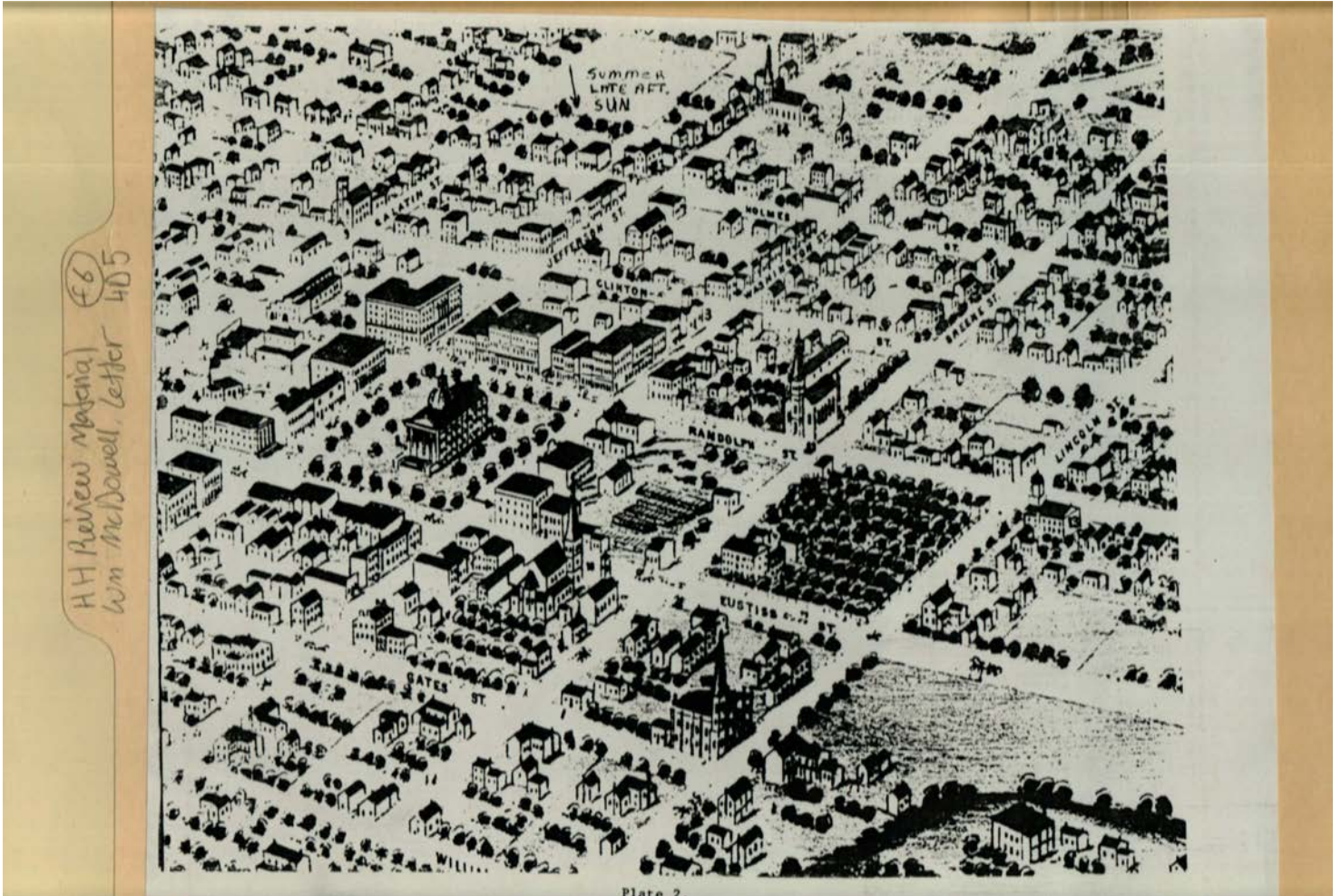


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Brodhead Wisconsin
Band in Civil War

Types:

photo



Names:

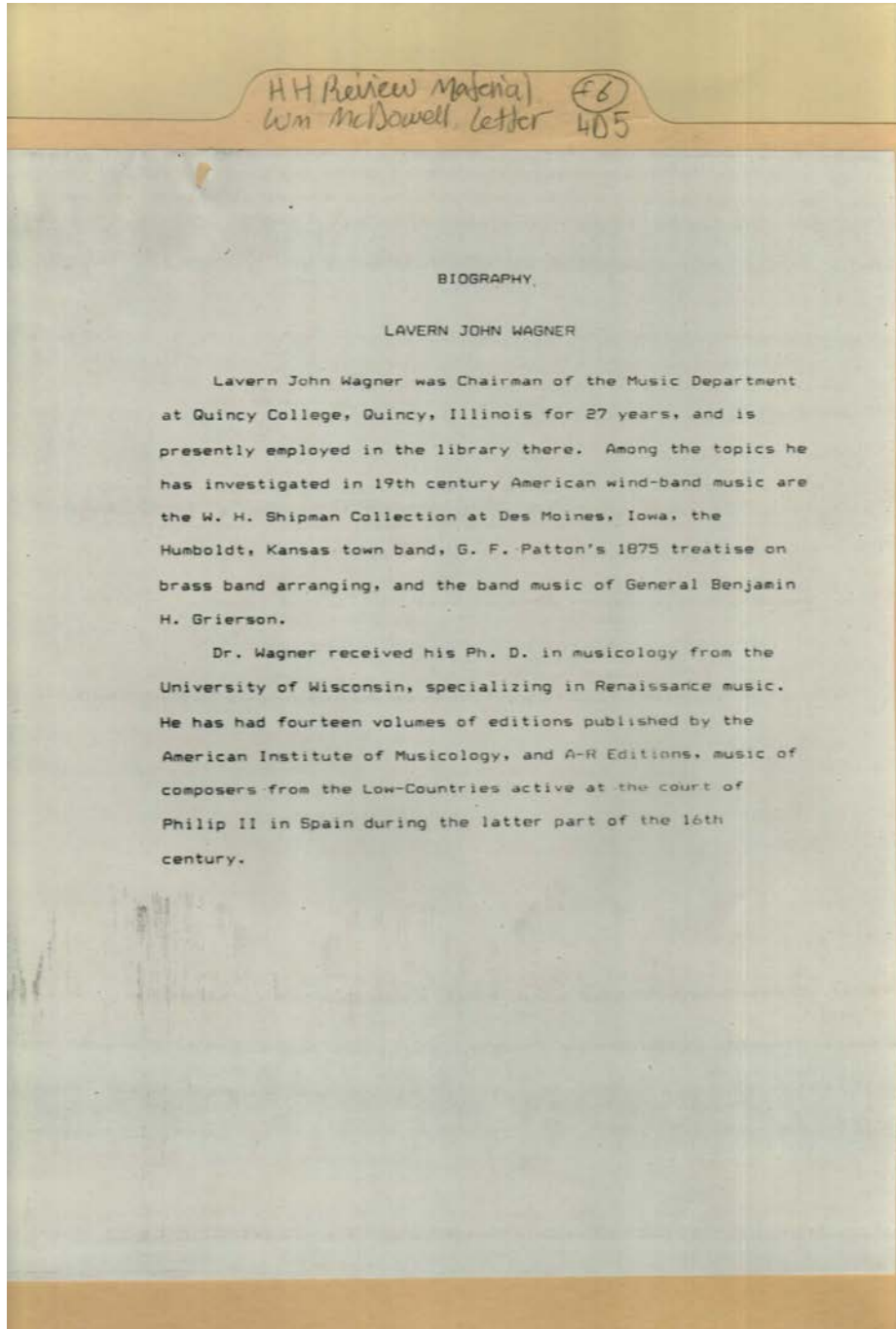
Huntsville, Alabama

Types:

map

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Names:

Grierson, Benjamin
H., General

Patton, G. F.
Shipman, W. H.

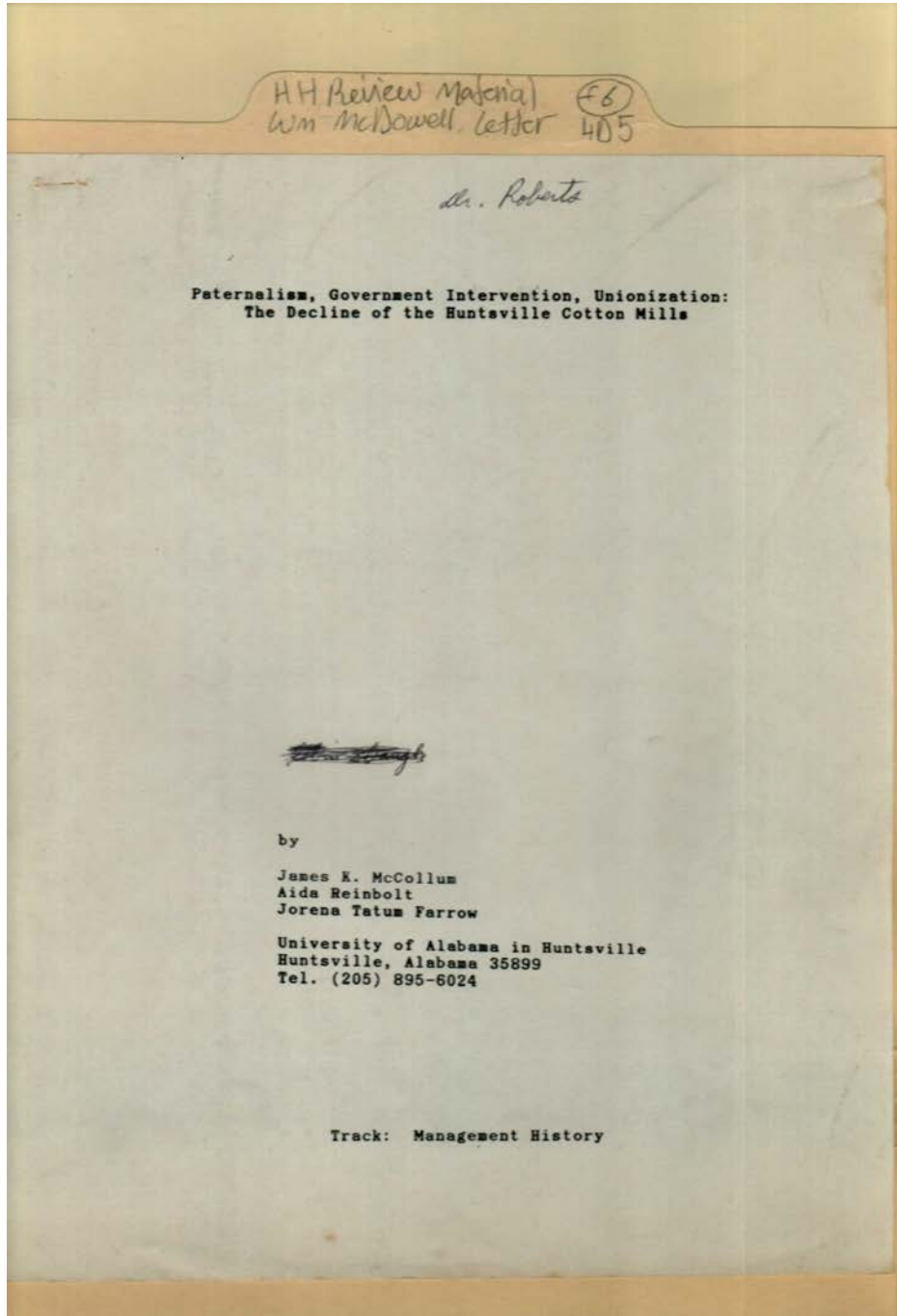
Wagner, Lavern John

Types:

article

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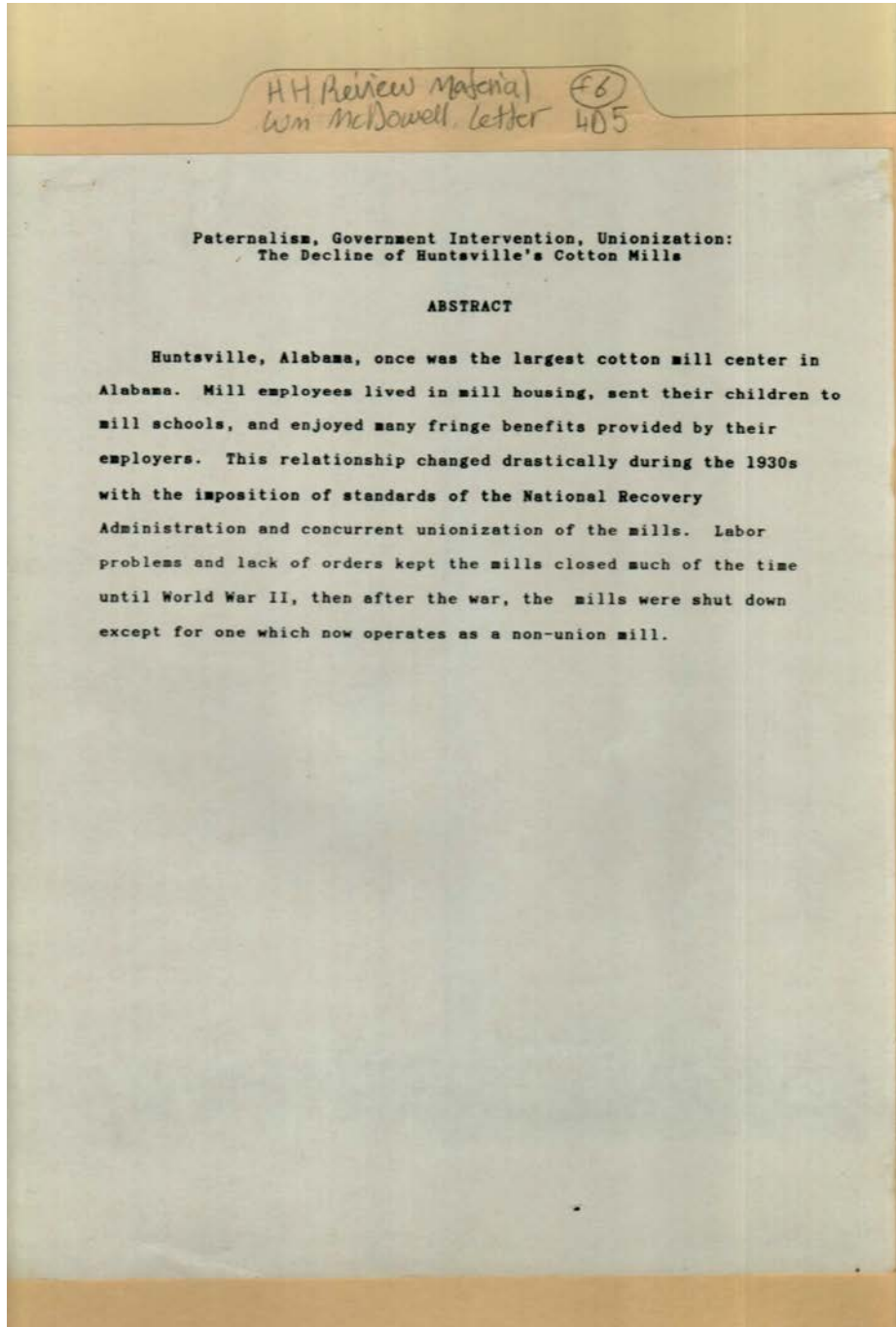
Farrow, Jorena Tatum
McCollum, James K.

Reinbolt, Aida

Decline of Huntsville
Cotton Mills

Types:

essay



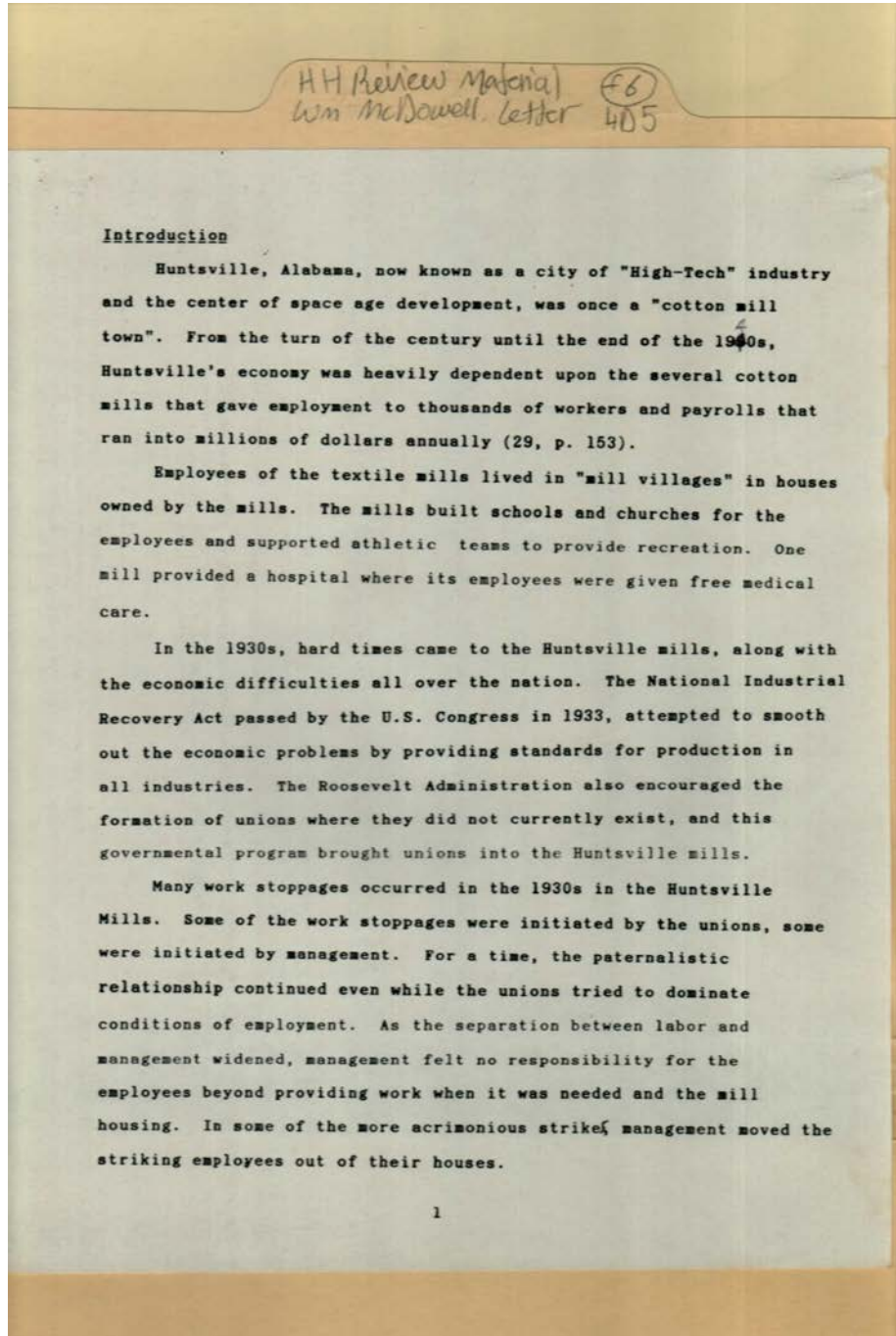
Names:

Paternalism,
Unionization &

Government

Types:

essay

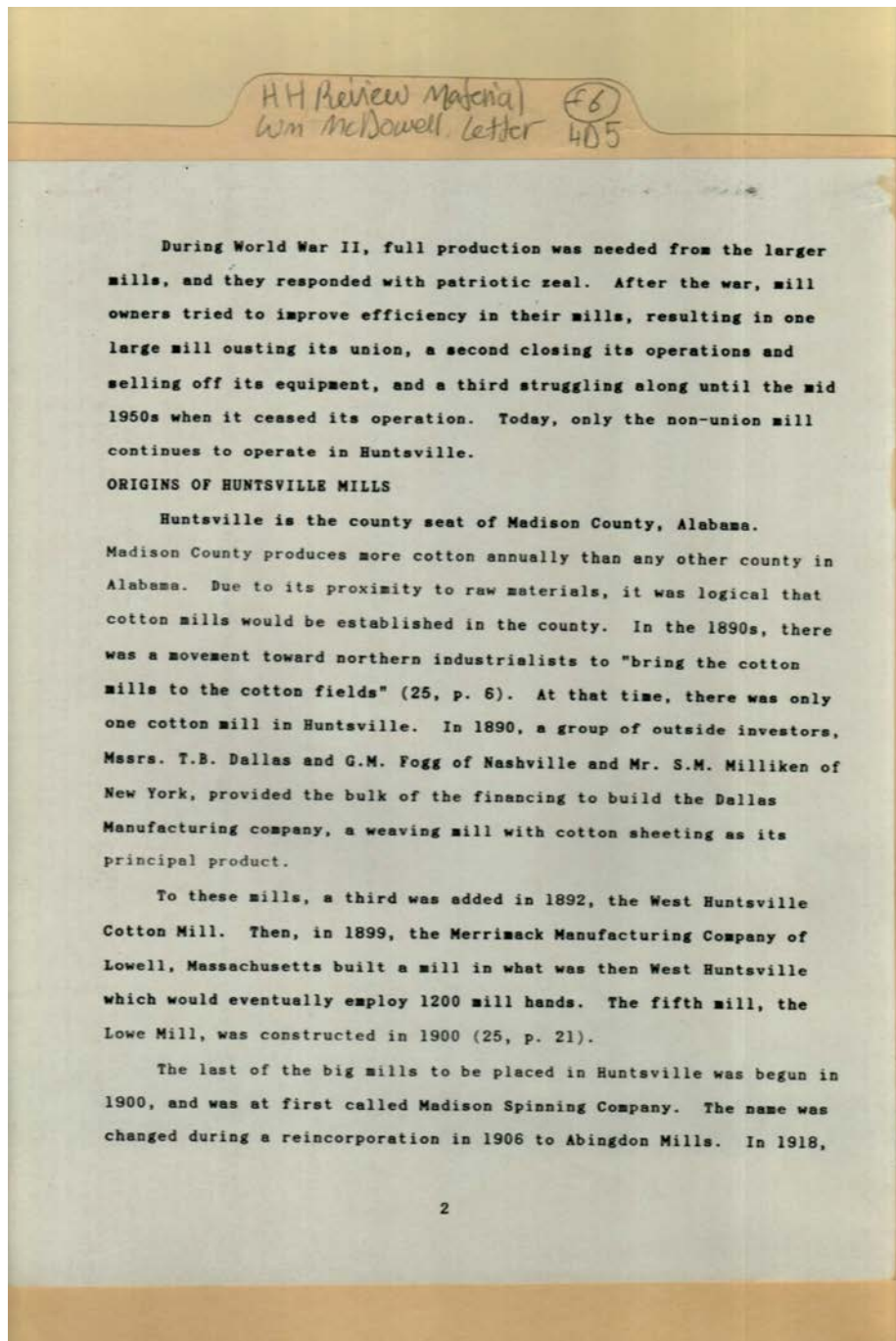


Names:

Roosevelt,

Types:

essay



Names:

Dallas, T. B.

Fogg, G. M.

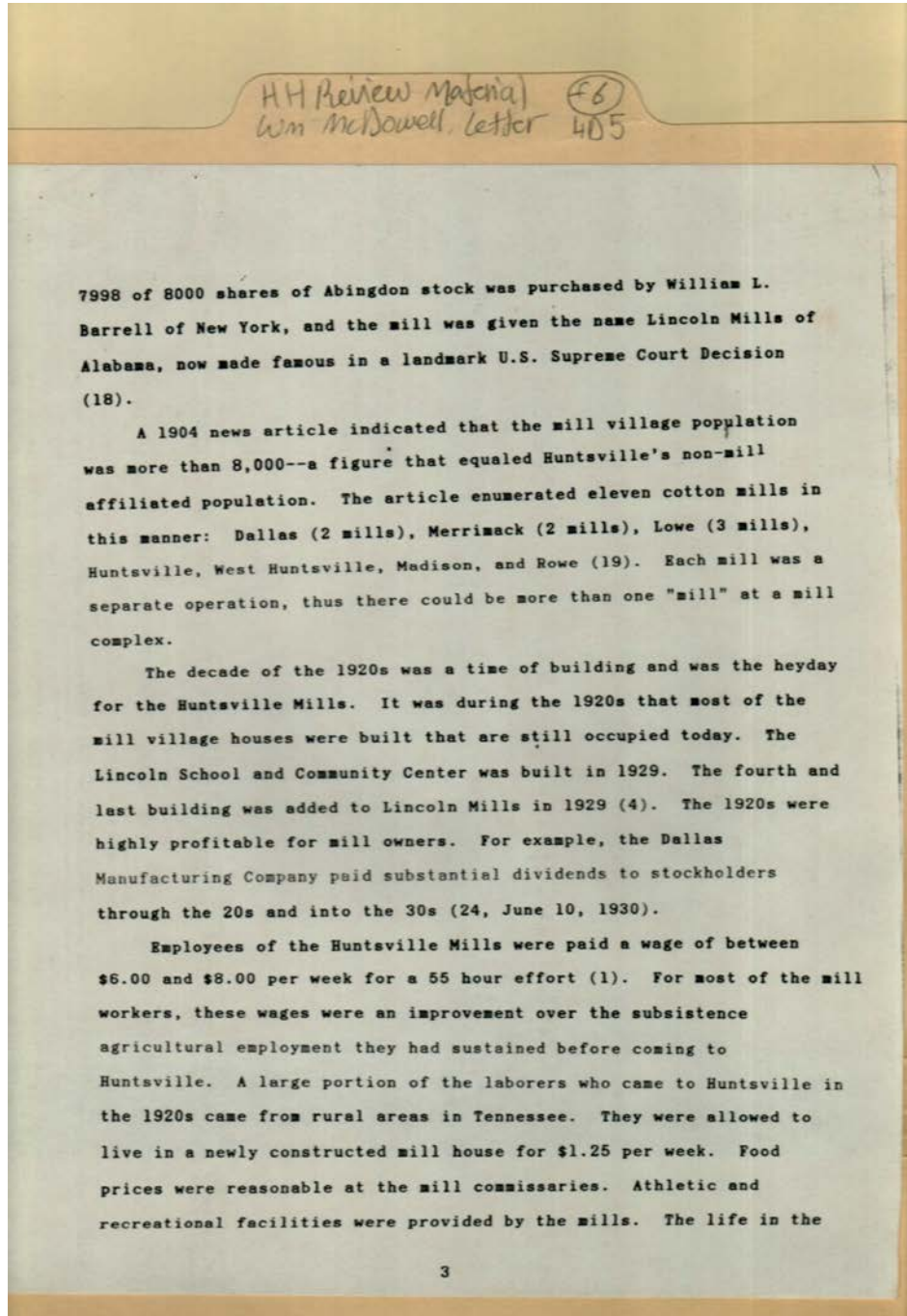
Milliken, S. M.

Types:

essay

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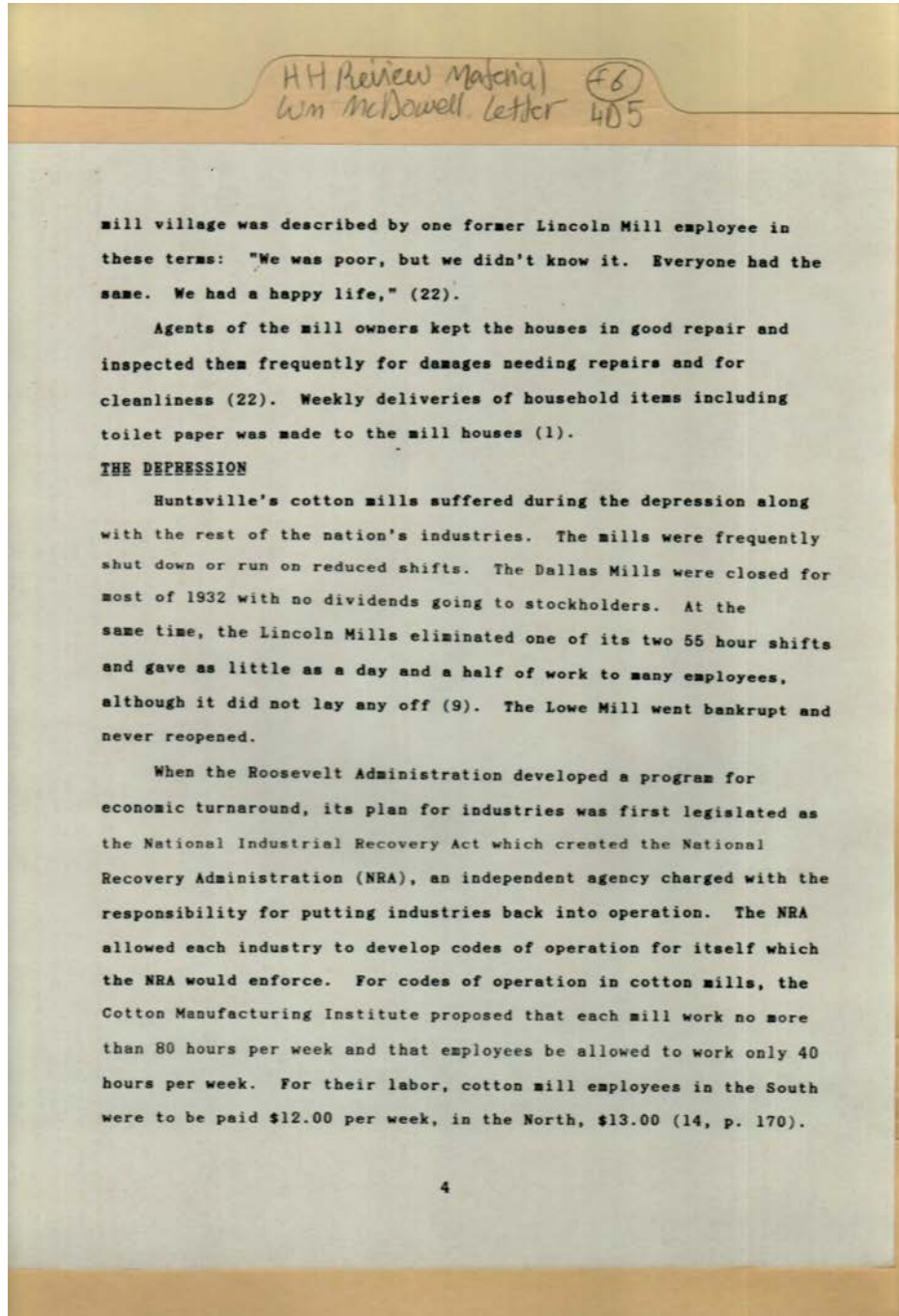


Names:

Barrell, William L.

Types:

essay

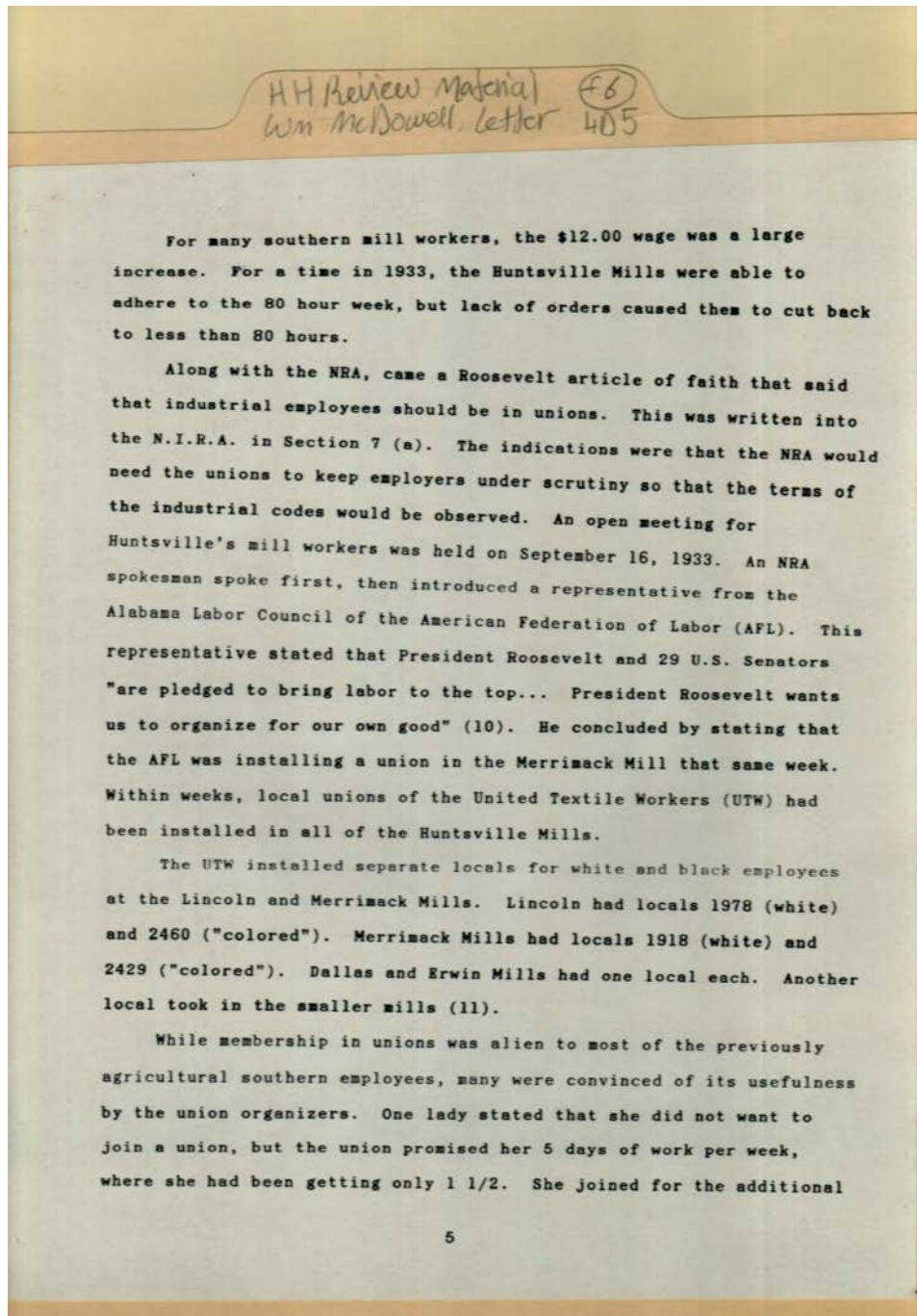


Names:

Roosevelt,

Types:

essay

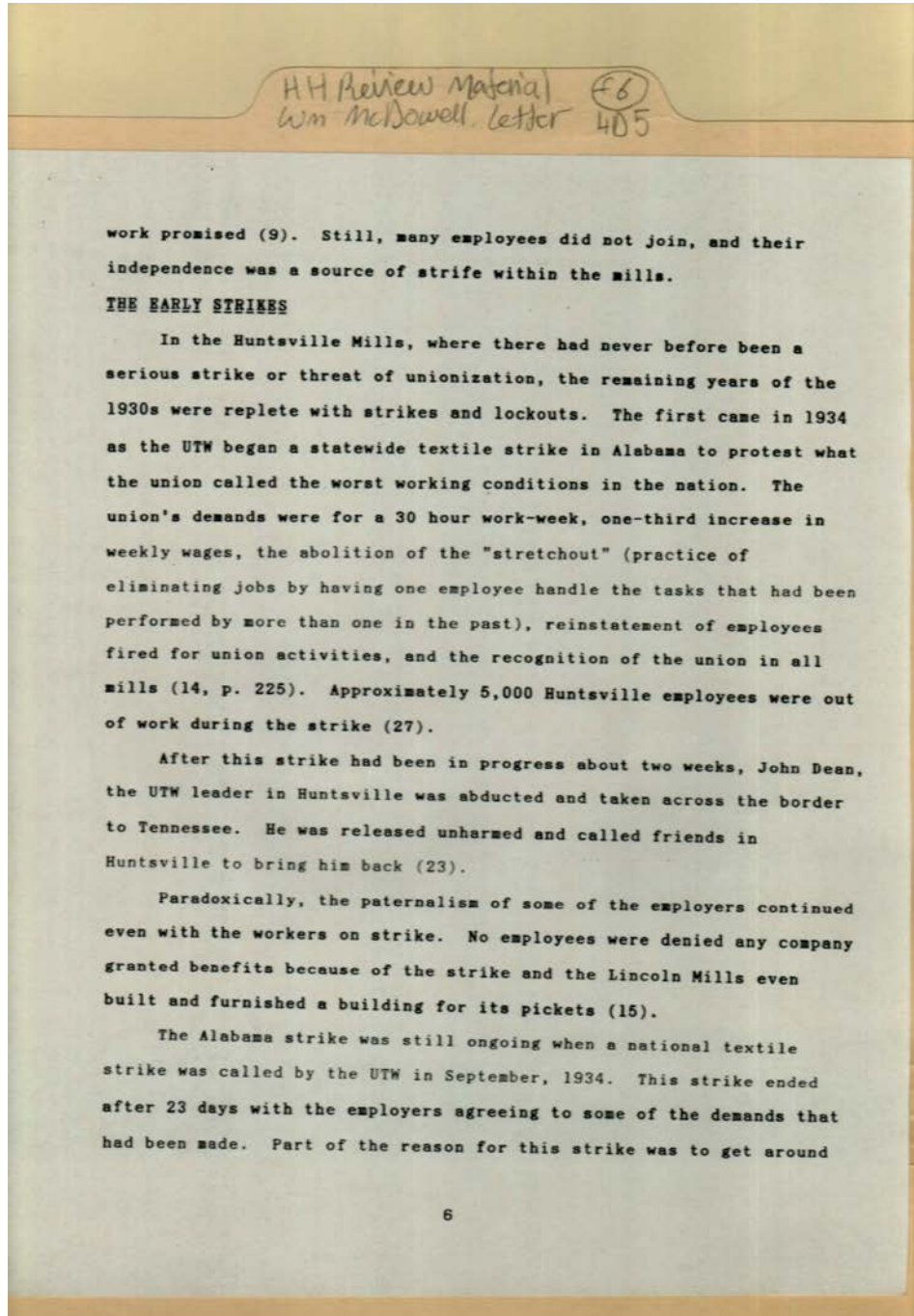


Names:

Roosevelt,

Types:

essay



Names:

Dean, John

Types:

essay

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the standards then enforced by the NRA. The NRAs wage "minimums" had become "maximum" for employers, and while unskilled workers usually got an increased wage under the NRA, skilled workers were forced to take pay cuts (5; 16, p. 225).

Following the end of the national strike, all of the Huntsville mills (except Lowe) reopened, but were not able to maintain 80 hour per week of operations. The amount of work available was a sore point and old conflicts also caused problems. The Merrimack Mill had a five day grievance strike in January, 1935 (31). The Dallas Mill, only working one shift, had a three week strike in February, 1935 (12). At the Admiral Braid Mill (a smaller mill) a strike that involved some violence occurred in April, 1935 (2). In each of these strikes, mediators helped settle the issues and forced the employers to agree to using a grievance procedure to handle complaints. Even with this new machinery, strikes continued to occur. In June, the Dallas Mills which were back to two shifts went on a strike that lasted until December. The Merrimack mill closed for two months due to an employer lockout (6). The Lincoln Mill was closed for two months in 1936 (2). The major problems in these work stoppages were animosity toward non-union employees (16).

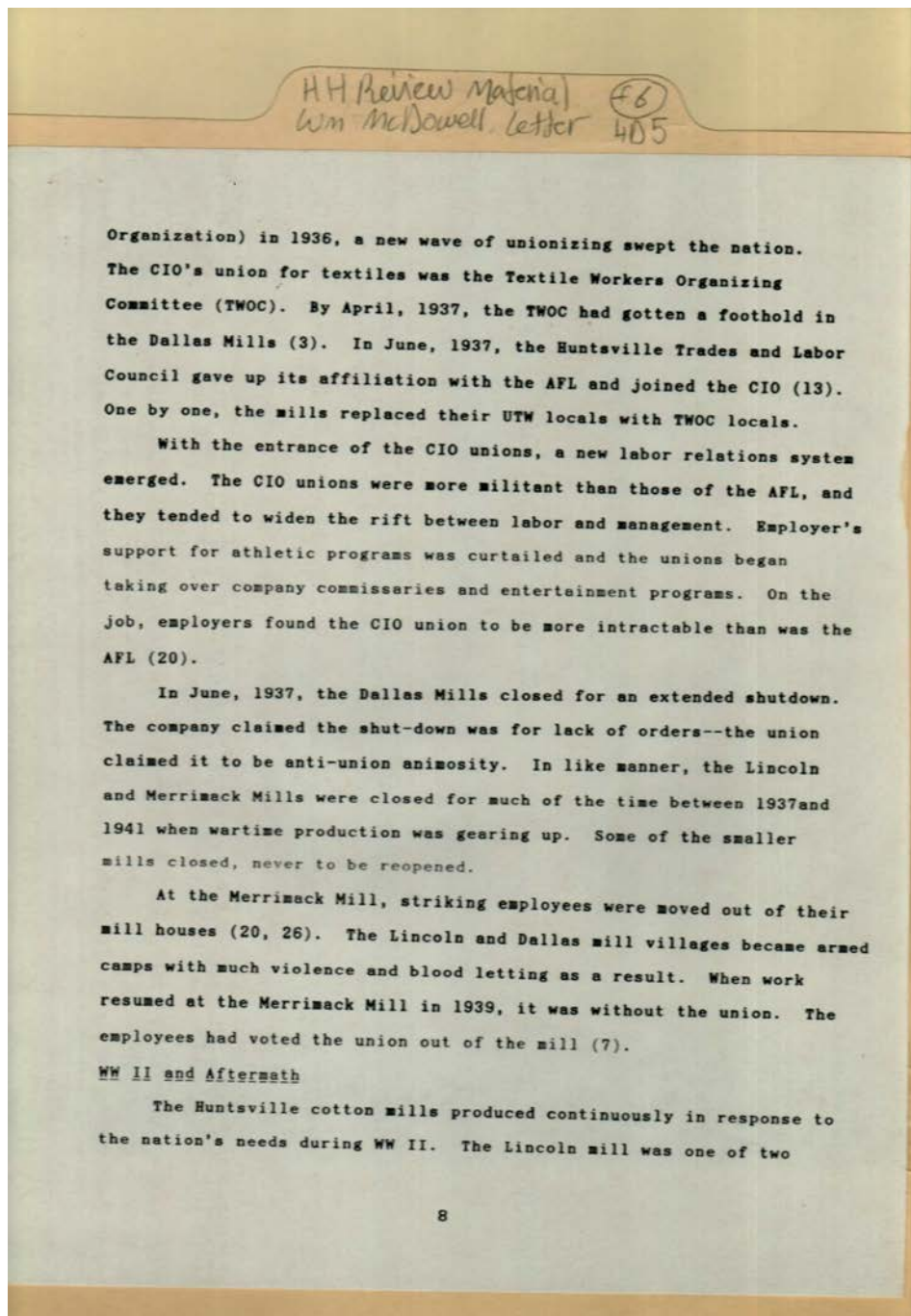
Despite these labor problems, the employees continued to live in their mill houses and play on the mill's athletic teams (8). The spirit of paternalism was not dead. Merrimack and Lincoln Mills voluntarily granted a 10 percent wage increase at the end of 1936 and the Dallas Mill granted a cash bonus to its employees (17).

ENTRANCE OF THE CIO

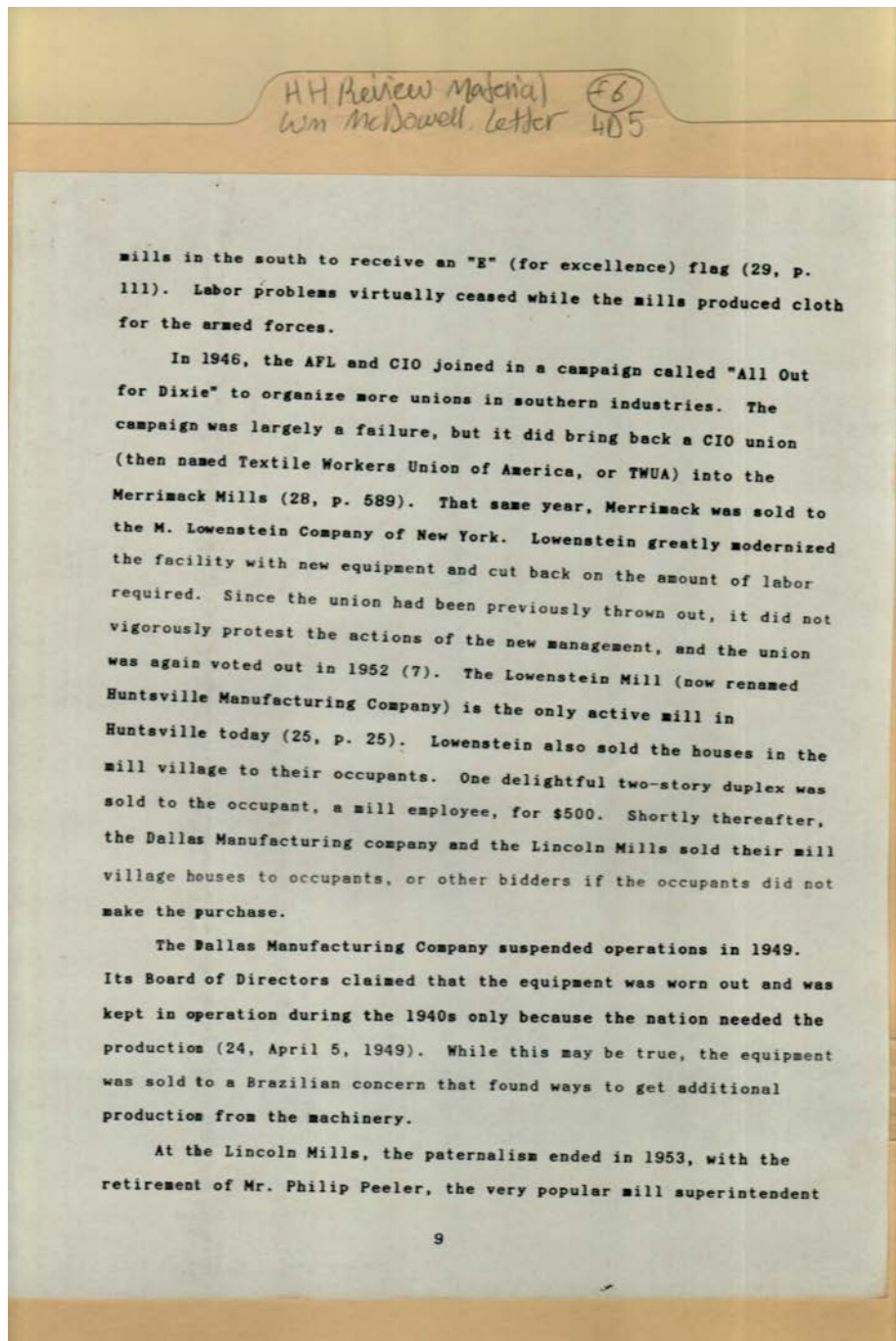
With the schism in the AFL resulting in the formation of the Committee for Industrial Organization (later Congress of Industrial

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Types:
essay



Types:
essay



Names:

Huntsville
Manufacturing Co.

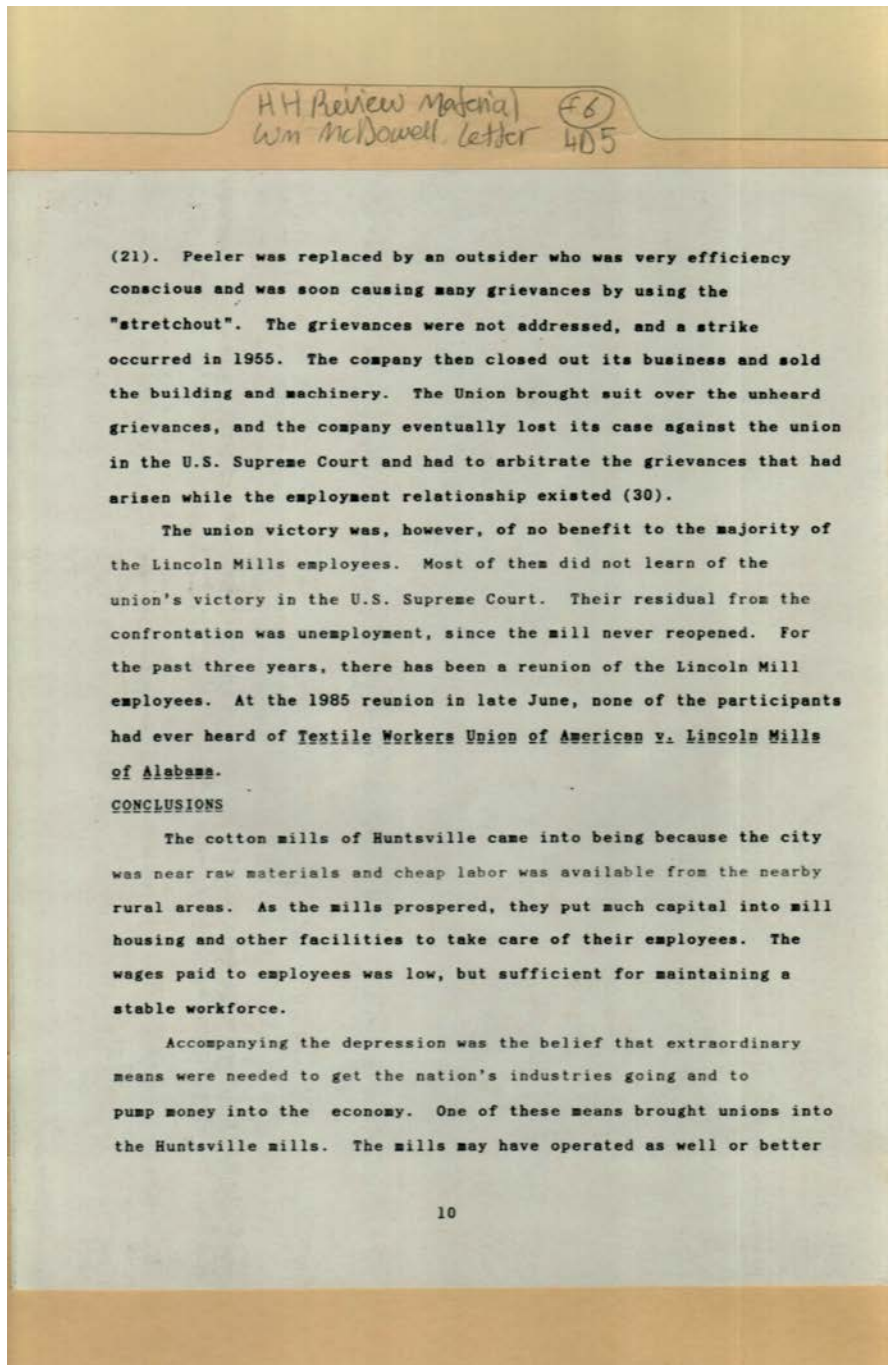
Lowenstein, M.
Peeler, Philip

Types:

essay

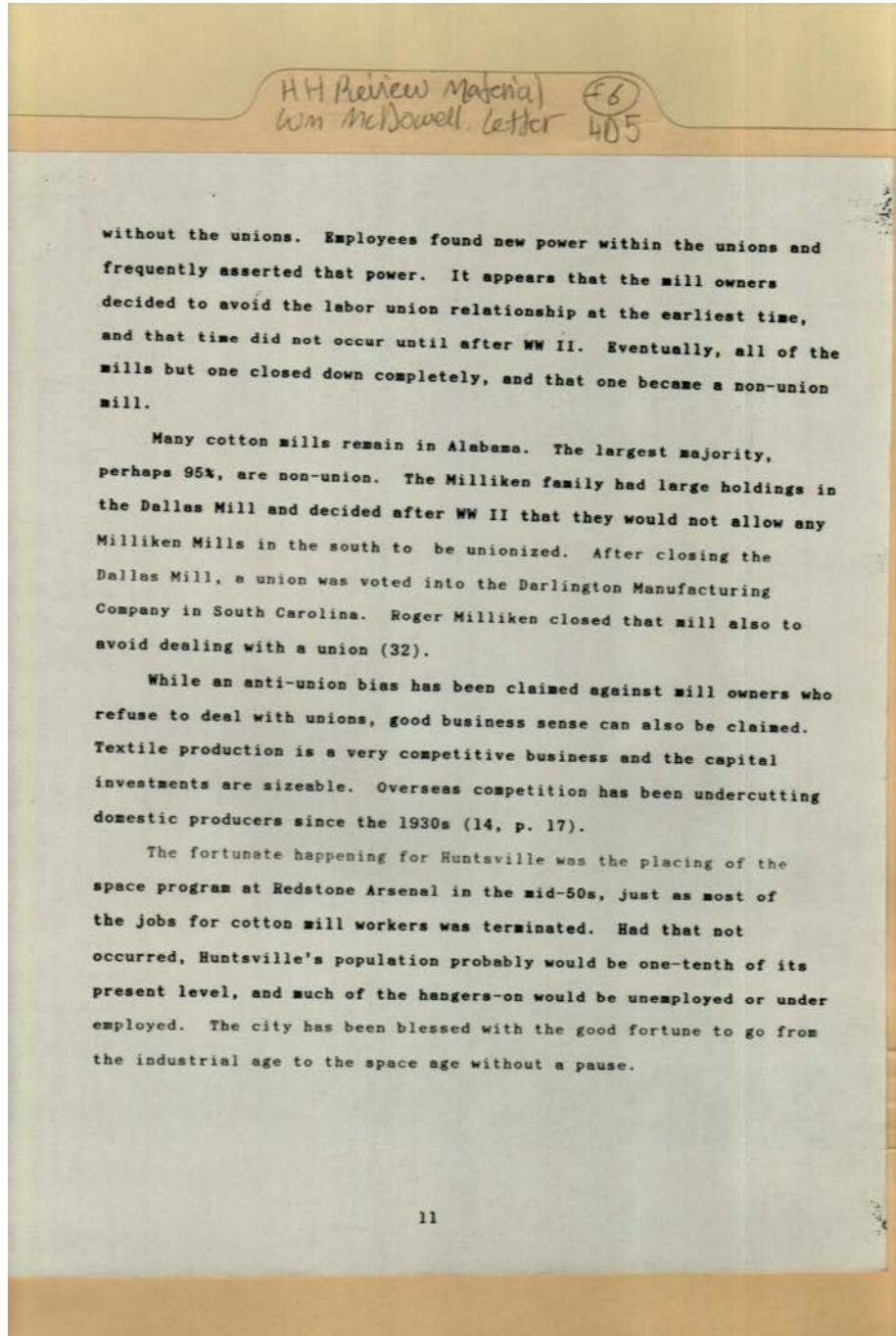
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 5, Folder 6
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Names:
Peeler,

Types:
essay

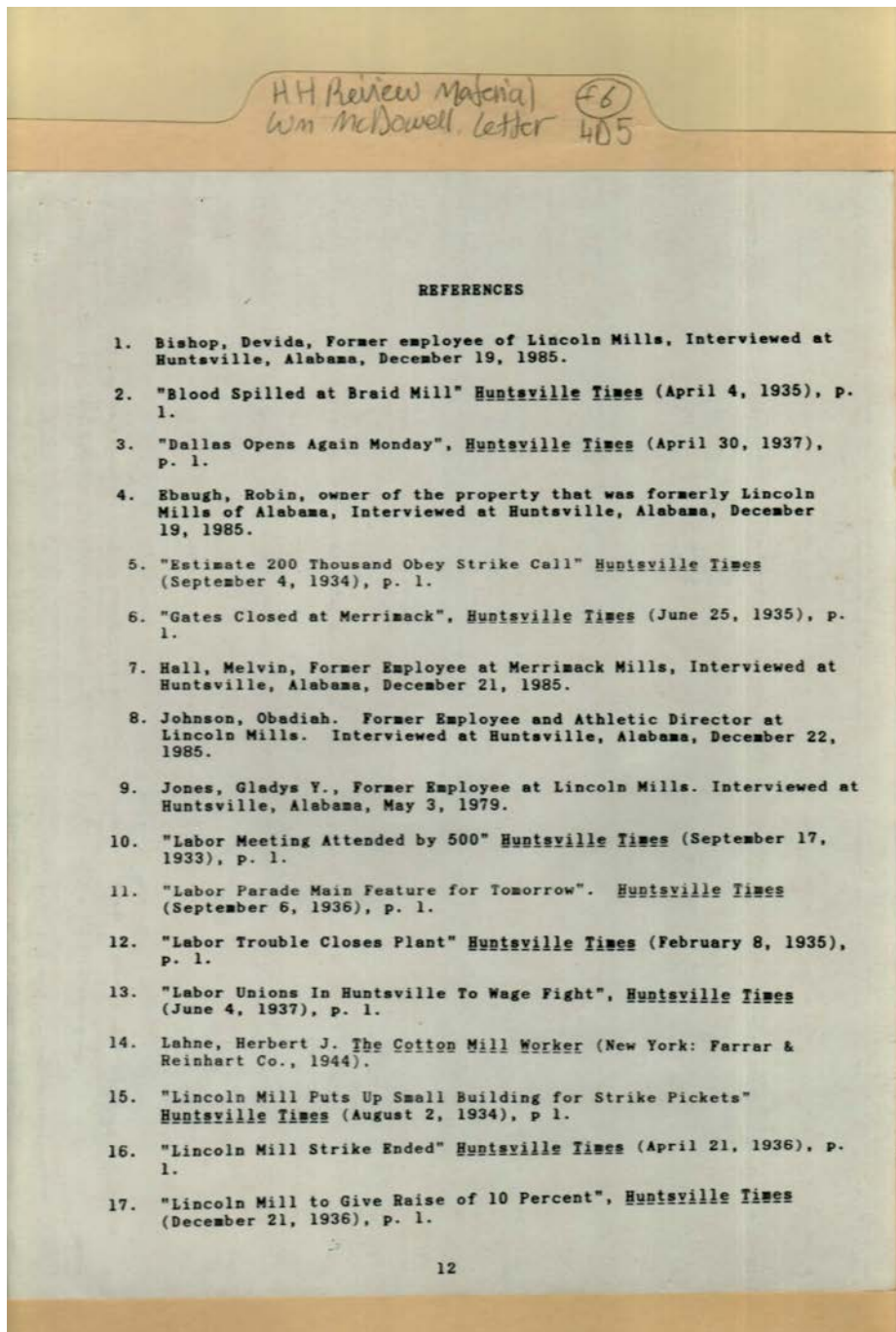


Names:

Milliken, Roger

Types:

essay



Names:

Bishop, Devida
Ebaugh, Robin

Hall, Melvin
Johnson, Obadiah

Jones, Gladys V.
Lahne, Herbert J.

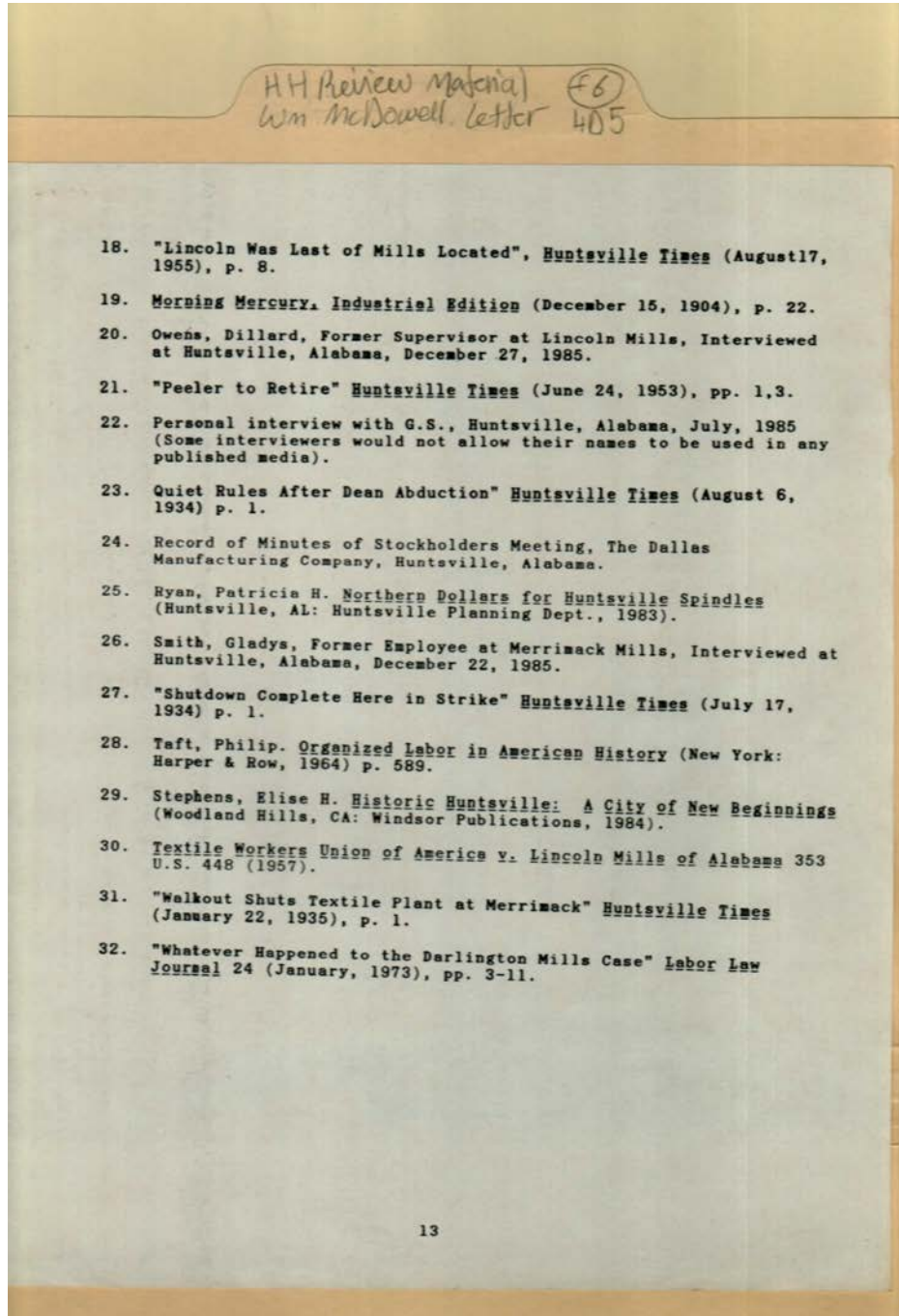
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essay

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Names:

Dean,
Owens, Dillard

Peeler,
Ryan, Patricia H.

Smith, Gladys
Stephens, Elise H.

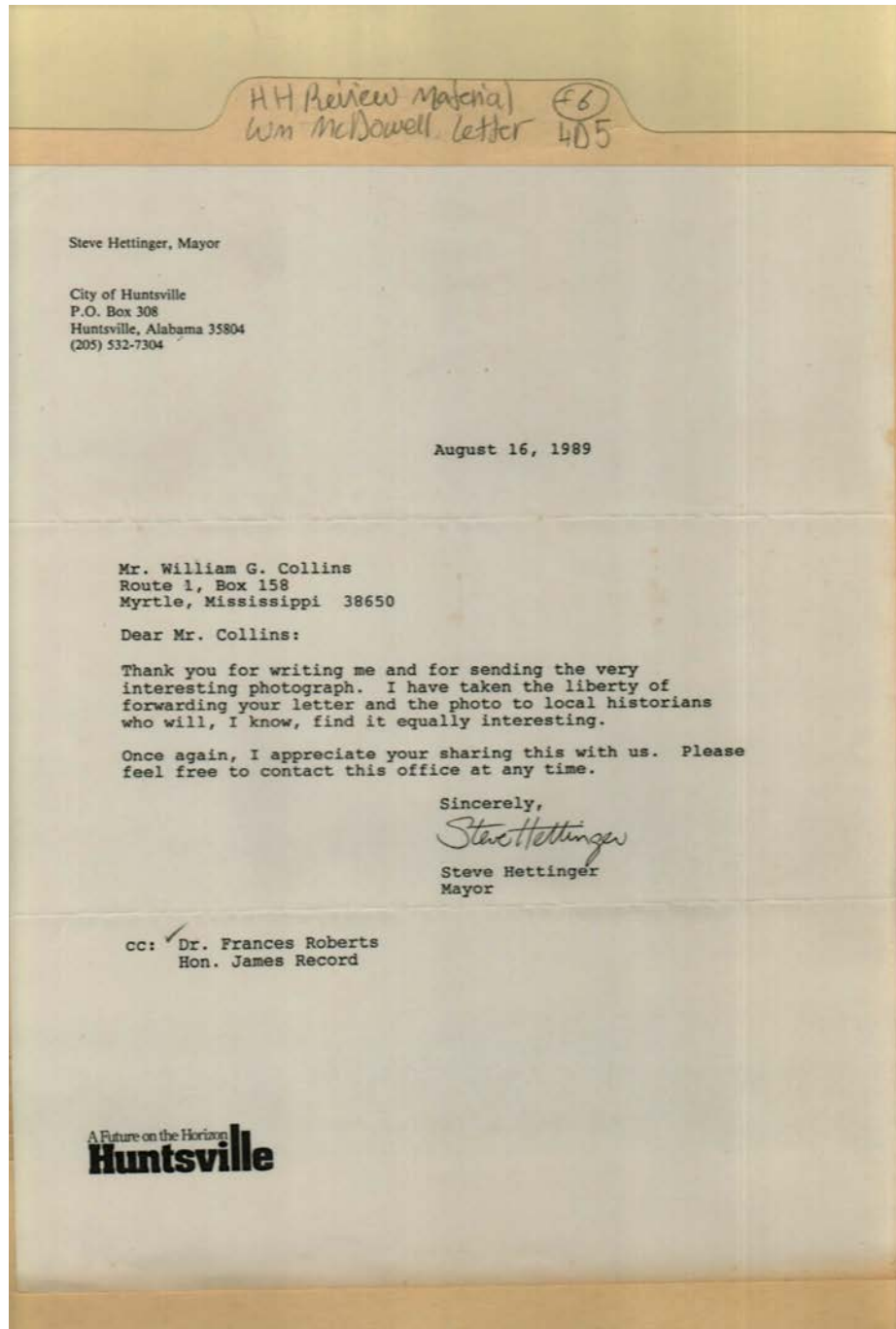
Taft, Philip

Types:

essay

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Names:

Collins, William G.

Hettinger, Steve,
Mayor

Record, James
Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Aug 16, 1989

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Wm G COLLINS
RT 1 Box 158
MYRTLE, MISS. 38650

To the Mayor - Huntsville, Ala.
6 or 7 years ago a friend & I were riding
around in a miss. & spied this old
abandoned church & a small kept cemetery.
we saw the marker enclosed, & took
a picture -
This site is approx 12 to 15 miles South
of Holly Springs, Ms. & is some 40
miles from where I live so I don't
know anyone in the neighborhood.
If your Historical Society is interested
you may turn this letter and picture
over to them. I know where the
cemetery is (on a paved road) & would
accompany them to the site.
I am a retired postmaster of New Albany
Mississippi. My phone no 601-534-5757,
& my address is above. Sincerely,
Wm G. Collins

Names:

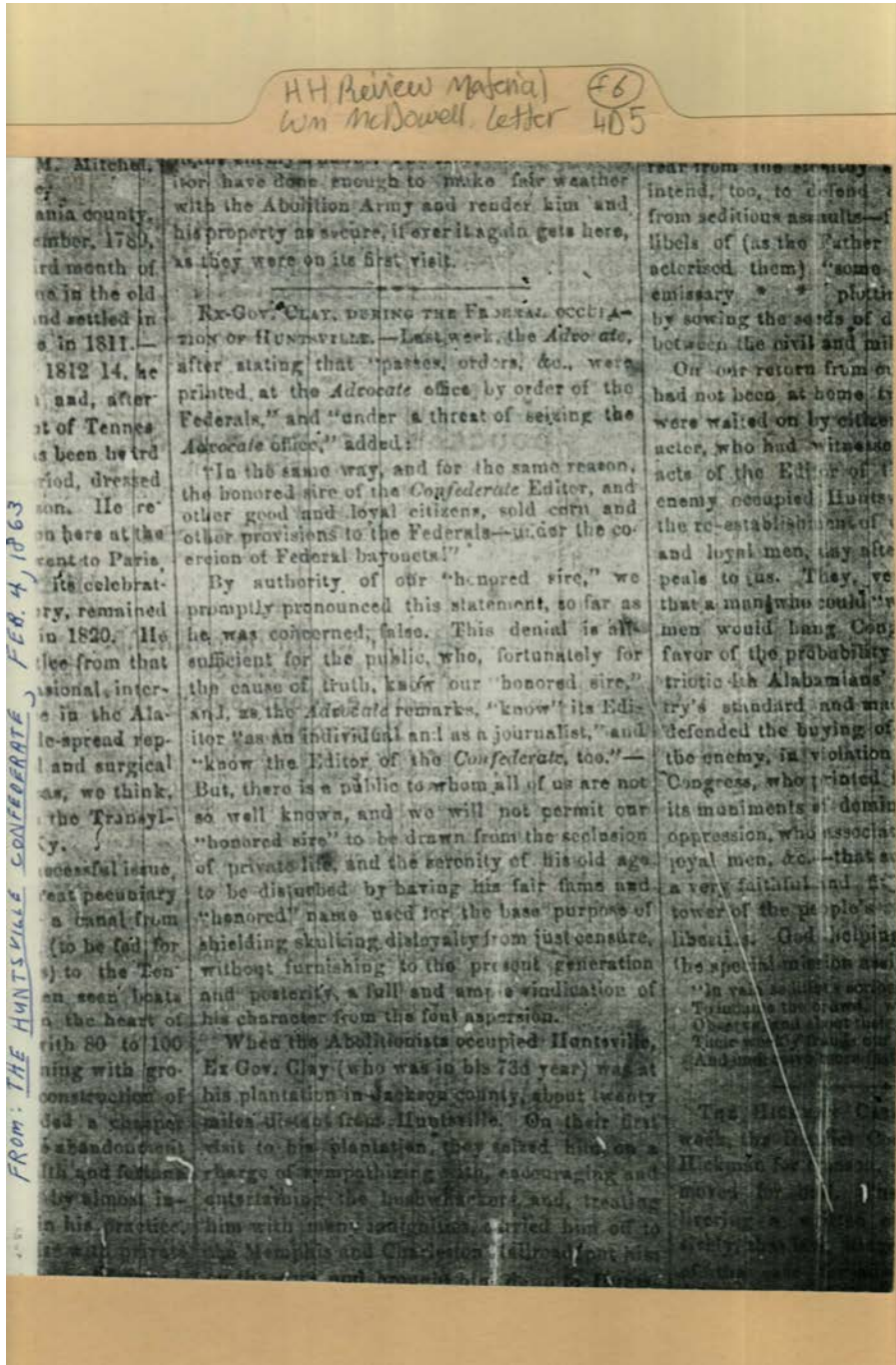
Collins, William G.

Places:

Myrtle, MS

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Clay, Governor

Huntsville

Confederate

Places:

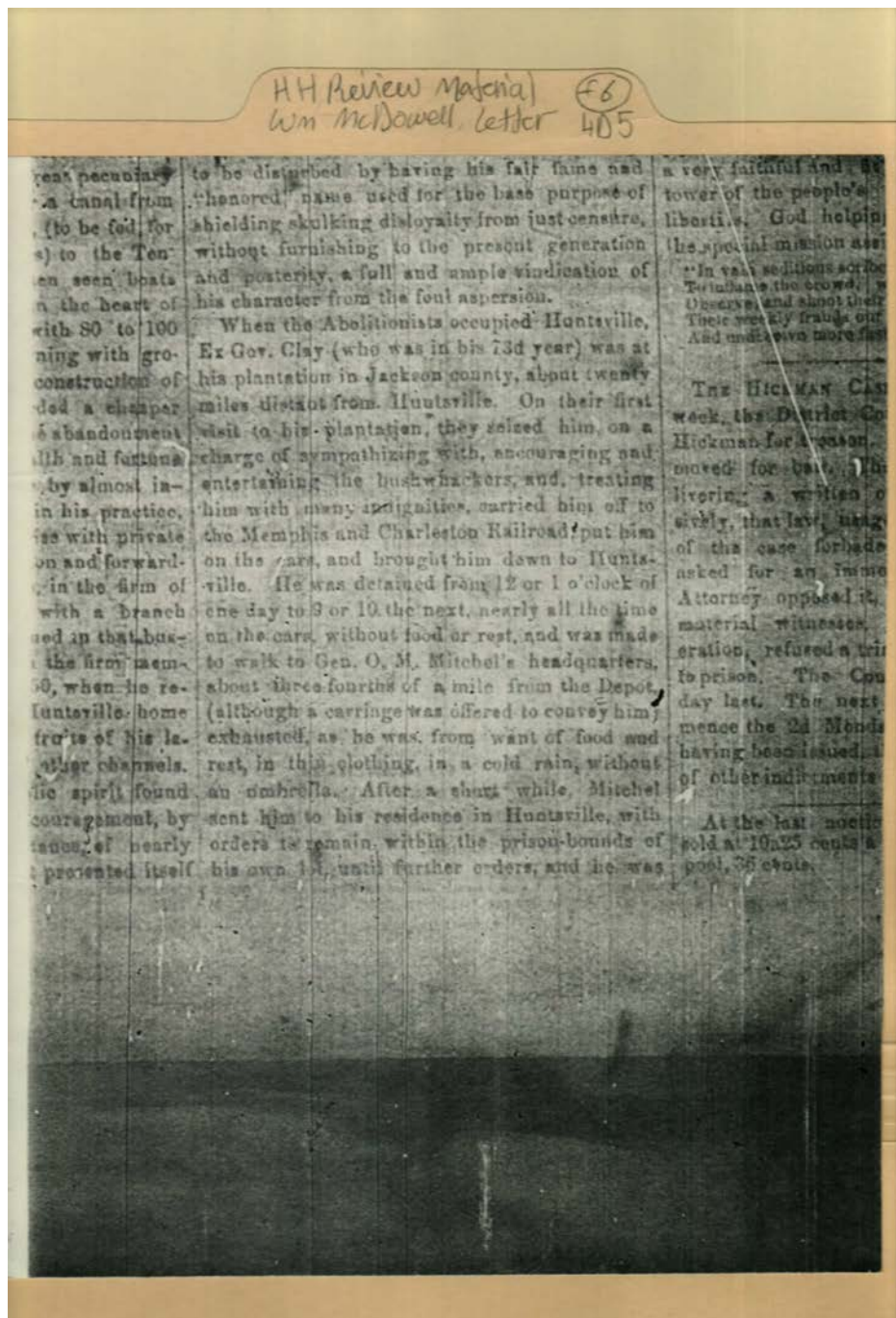
Huntsville, AL

Types:

newspaper

Dates:

Feb 04, 1863



Names:

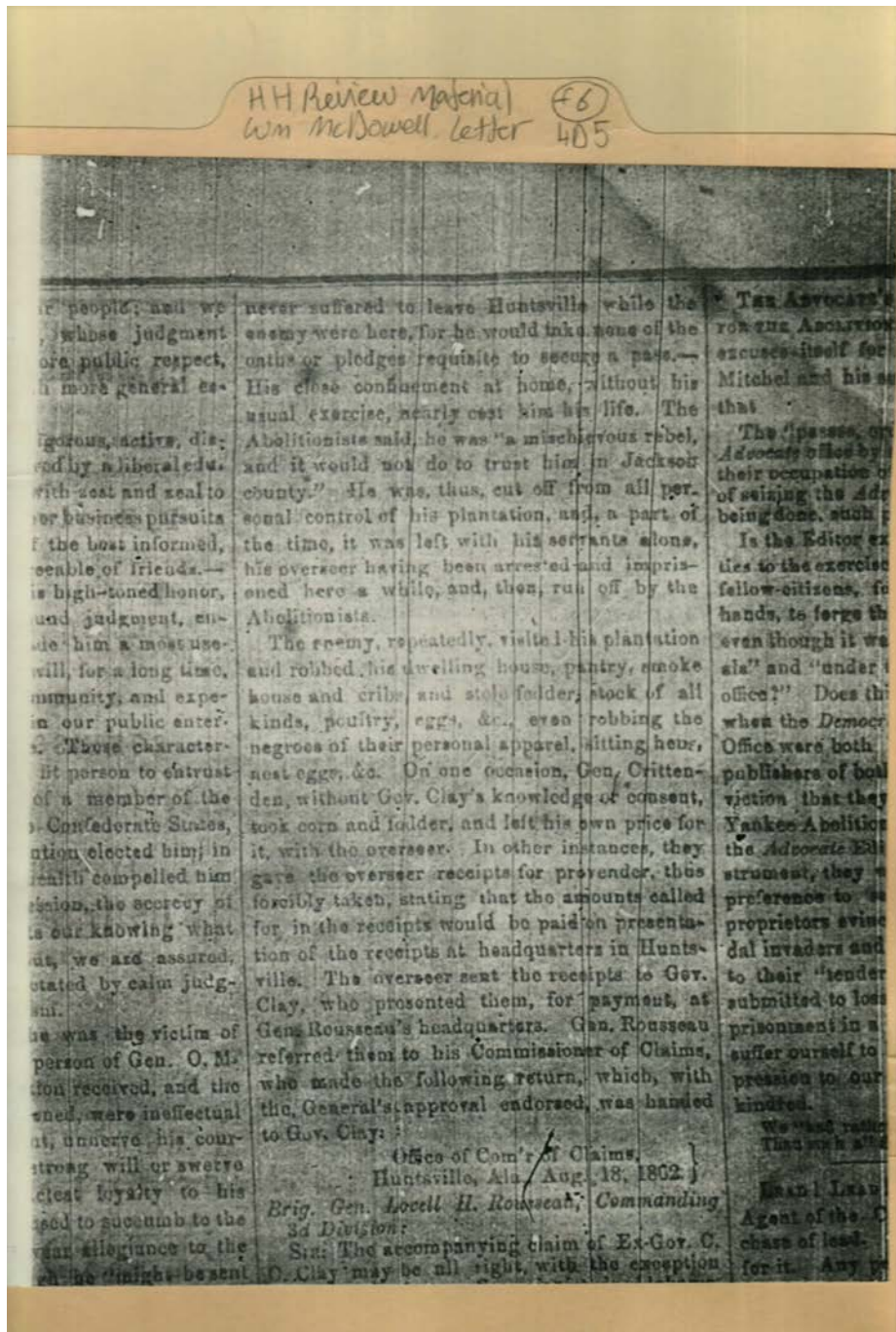
Clay, Governor

Mitchel, O. M.,

General

Types:

newspaper



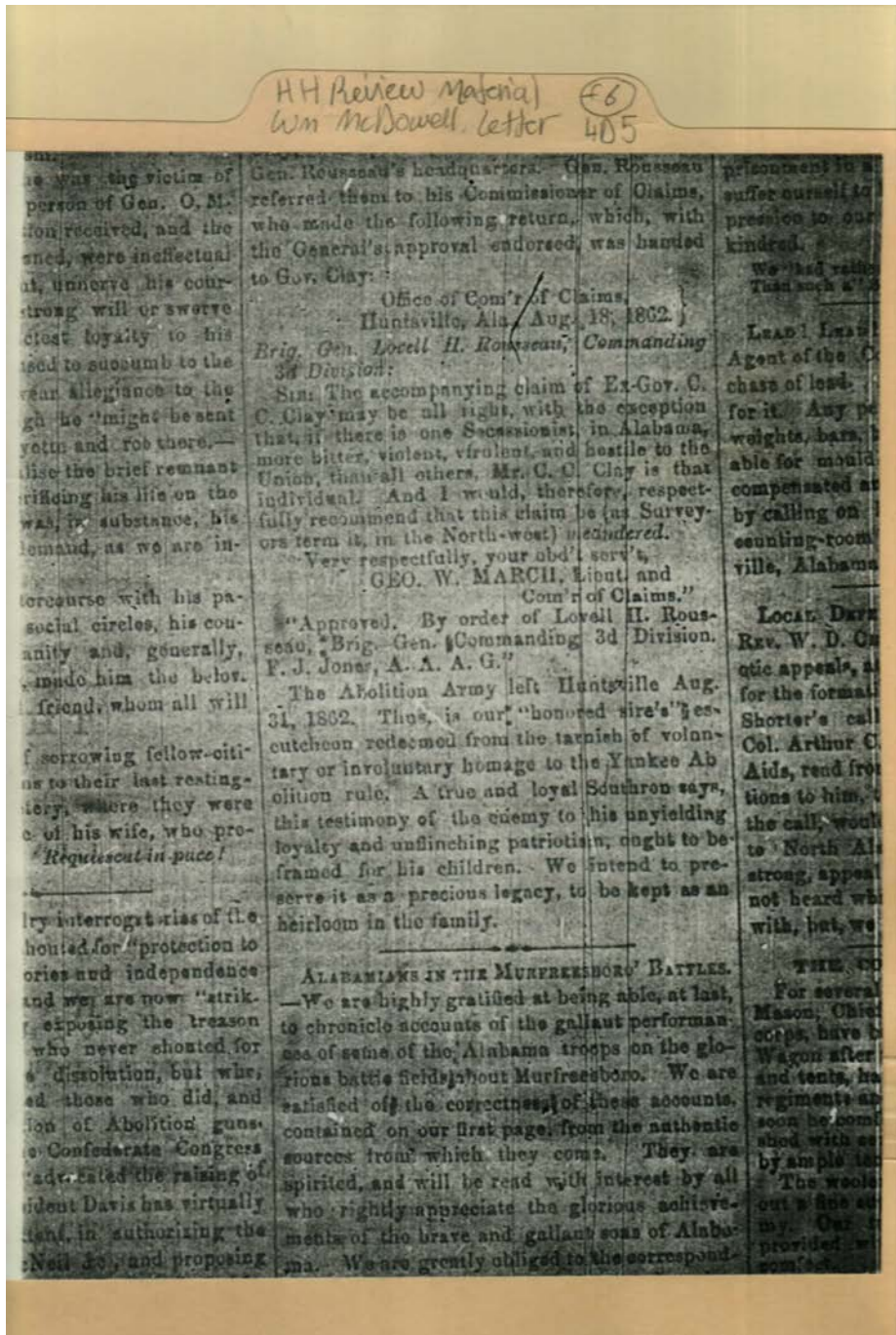
Names:

Clay, Governor
Crittenden, General

Rousseau, Lovell H.,
General

Types:

newspaper



Names:

Clay, C. C., Governor

Jones, F. J., General

March, George W.,

Lt.

Rousseau, Lovell H.,

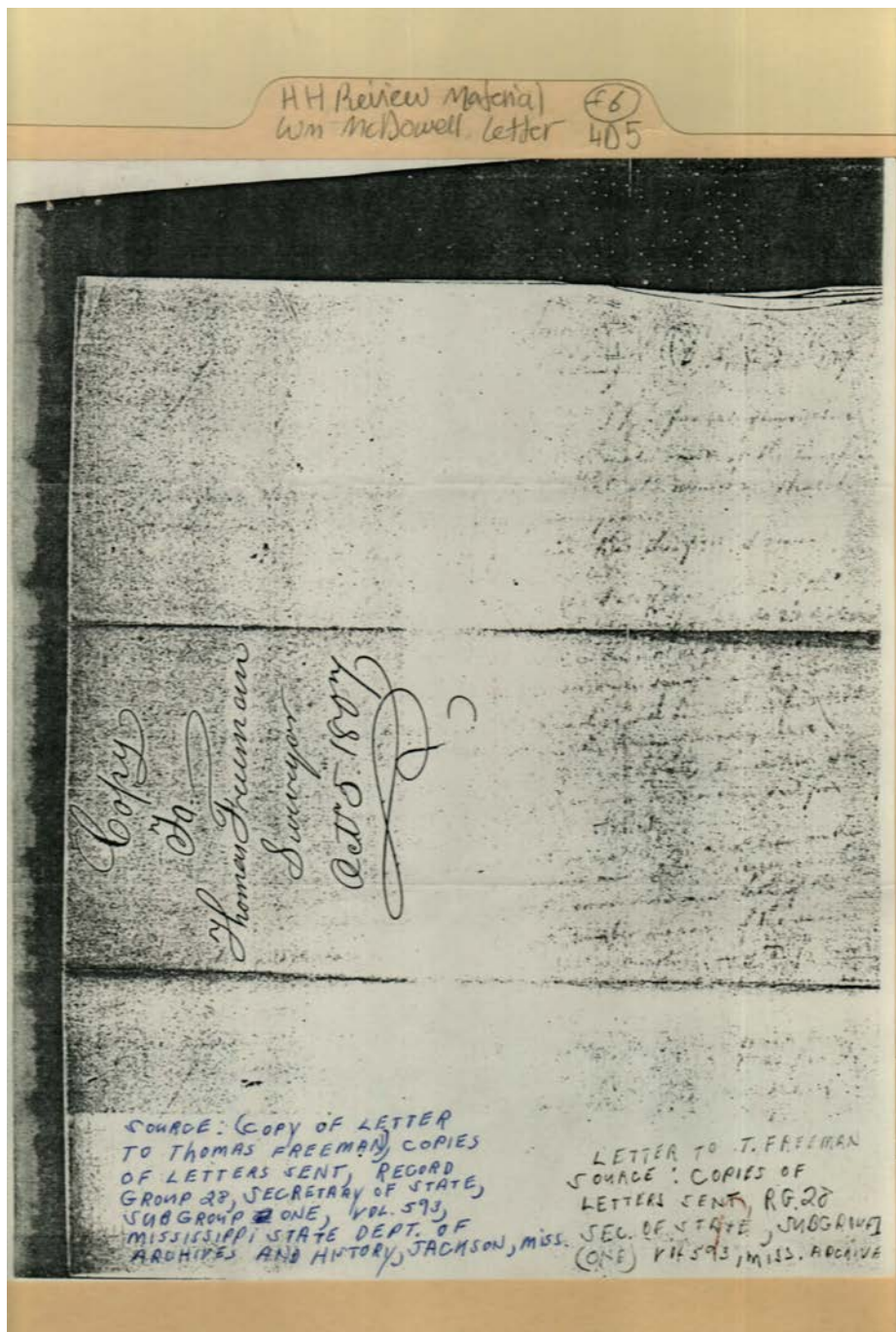
General

Types:

newspaper

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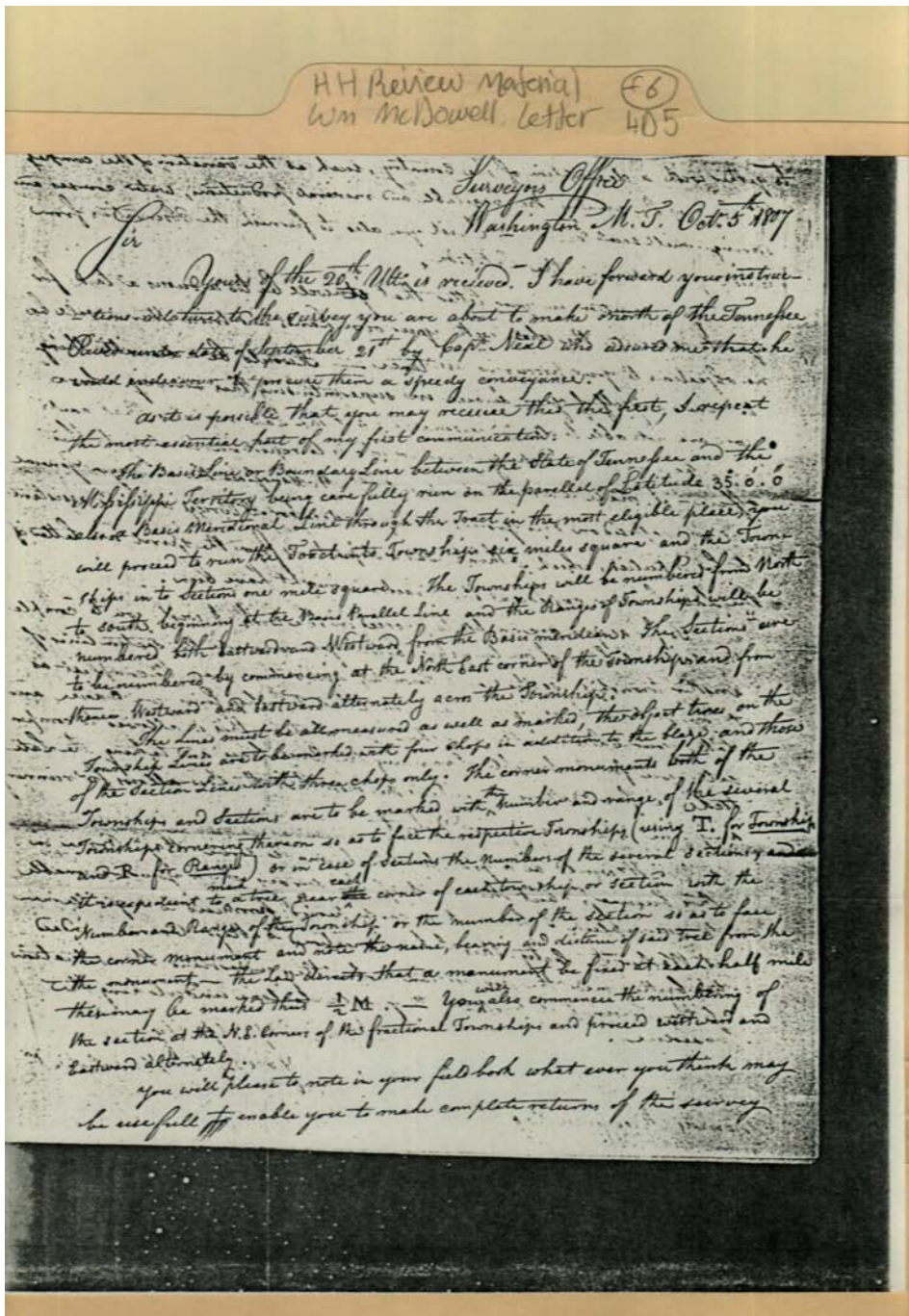
Freeman, Thomas

Types:

envelope

Dates:

Oct 05, 1807



Names:

Neal, Captain

Survey Instructions

Places:

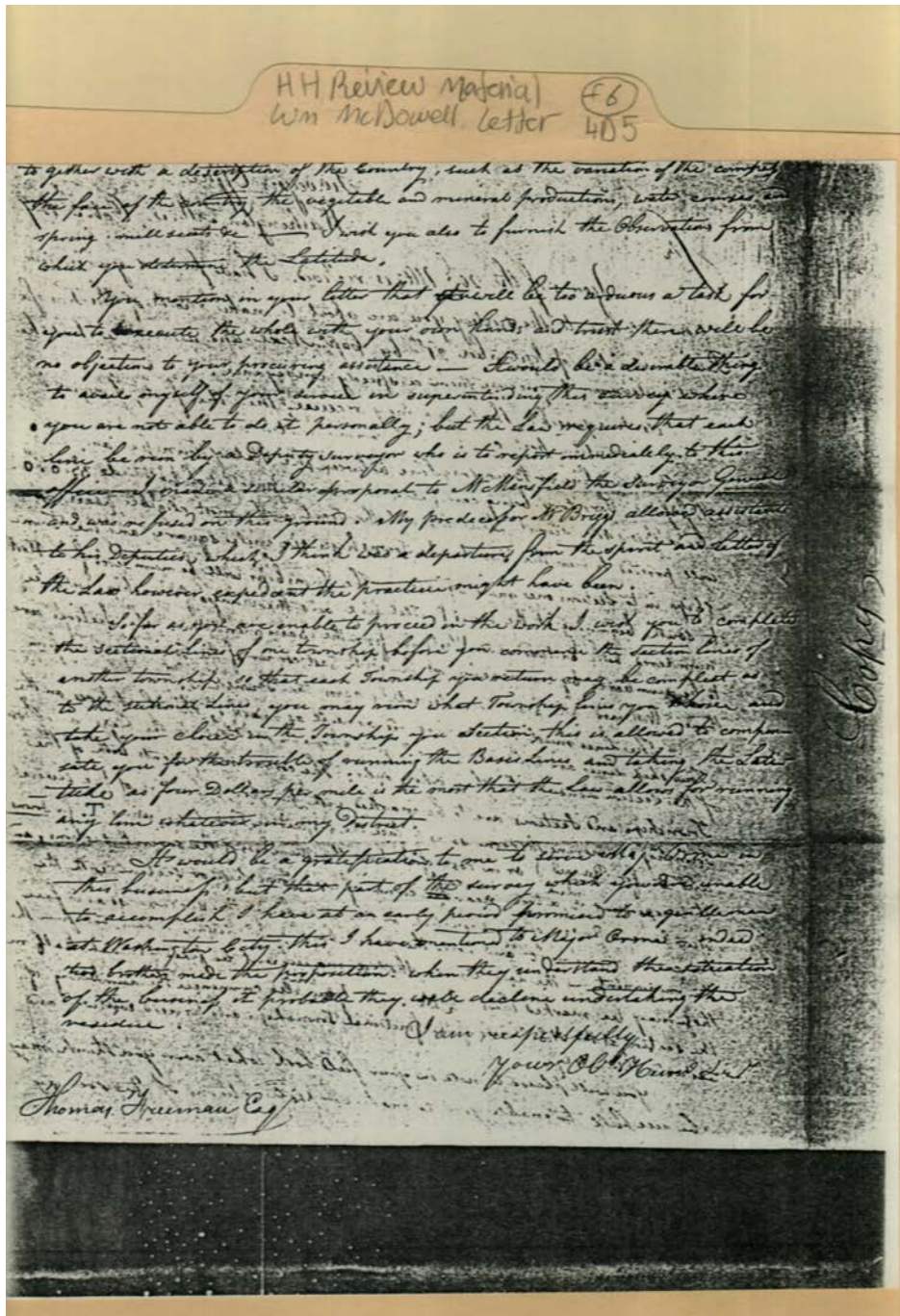
Washington,
Miss. Terr.

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Oct 05, 1807



Names:

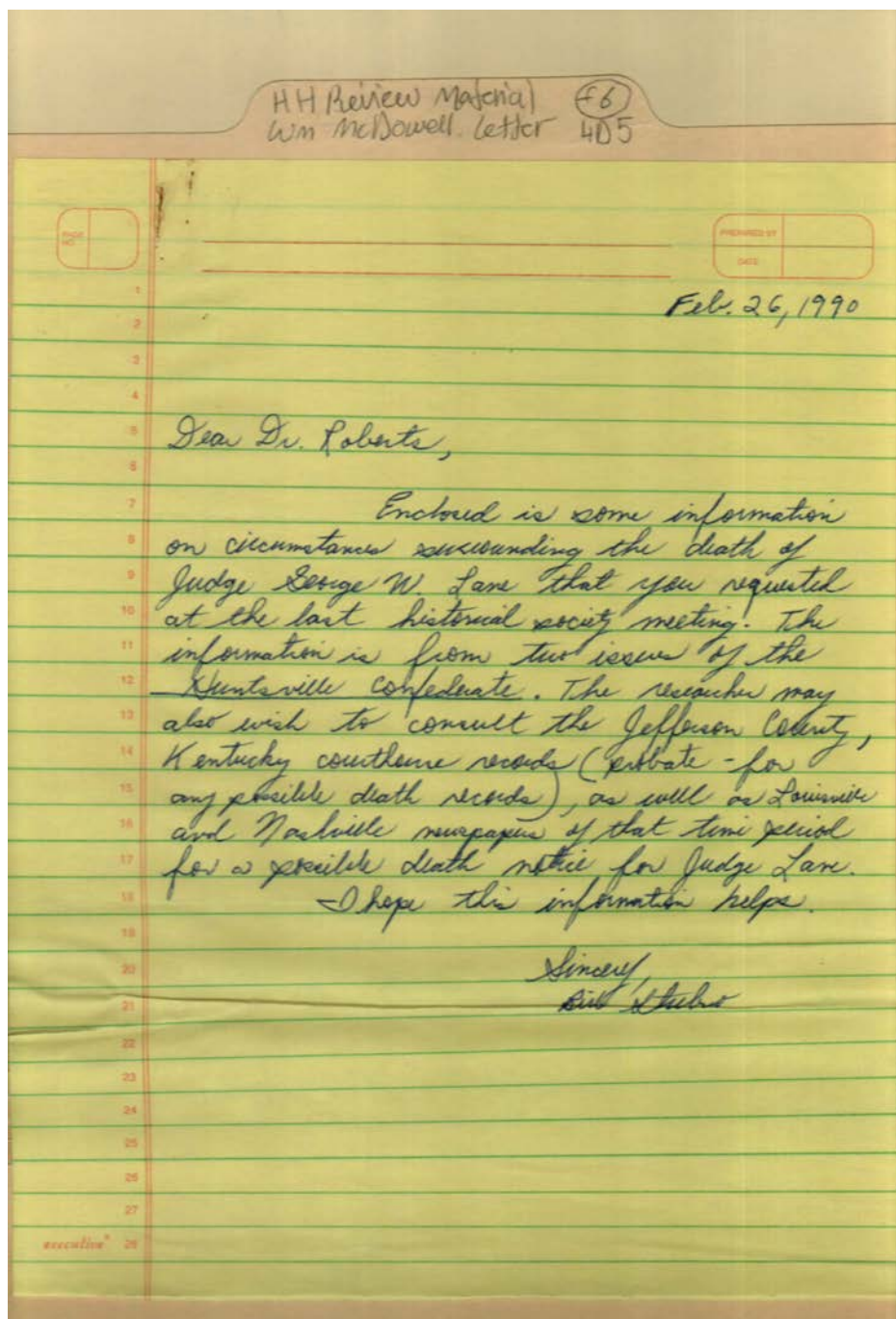
Briggs, W.
Freeman, Thomas

Howard, Lt.
Mansfield, W.

Orme, Major

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Lane, George W.,
Judge

Roberts, Dr.
Stubno, Bill

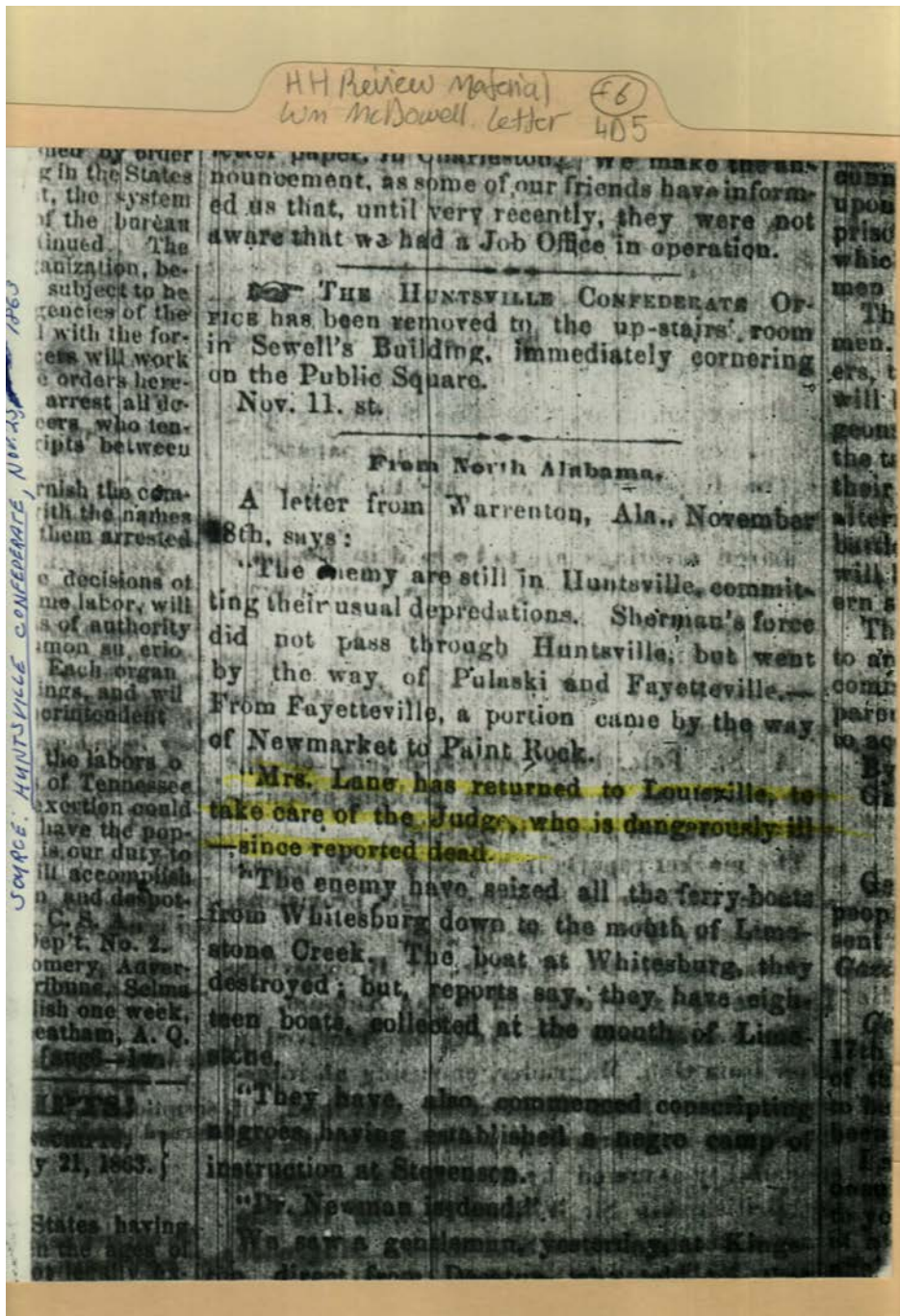
Huntsville
Confederate

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Feb 26, 1990



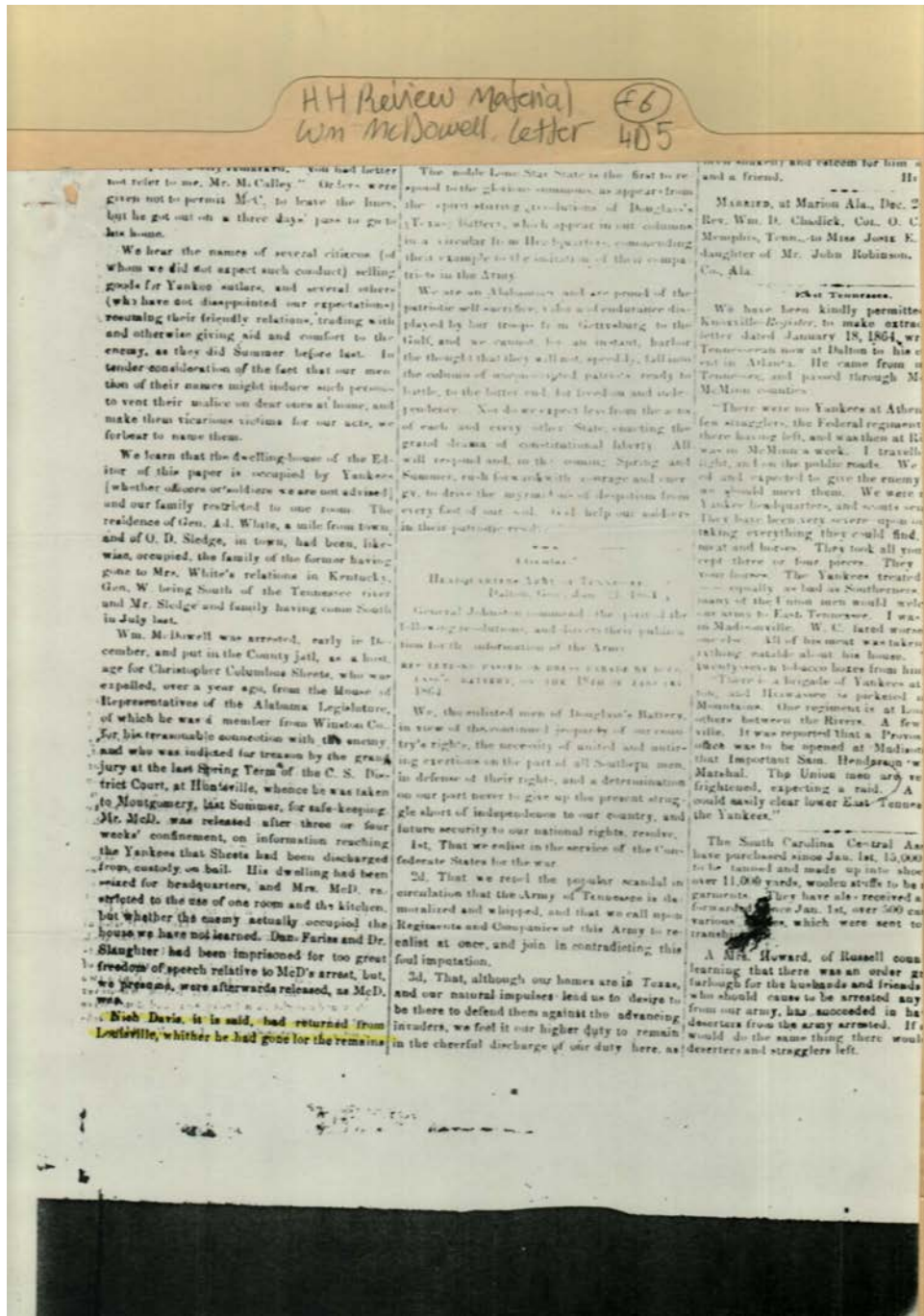
Names:

Lane, Mrs.

Sherman,

Types:

newspaper



Names:

, Josie E.
Chadick, William D.,
Rev.
Davis, Nich
Douglass,

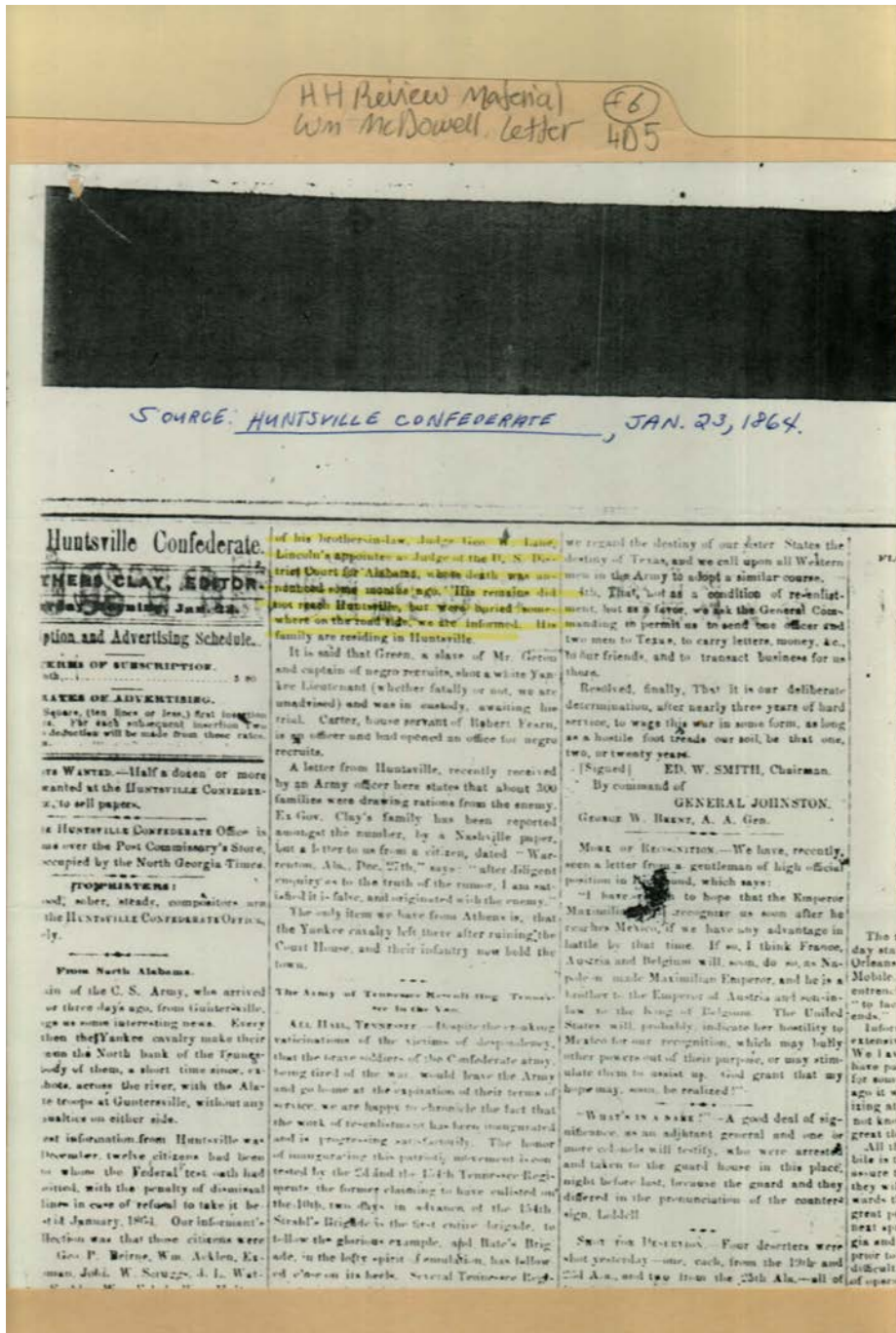
Fariss, Dan
Henderson, Sam
Johnson, General
McCalley,
McDowell, William

Robinson, John
Sheets, Christopher
Columbus
Slaughter, Dr.
Sledge, O. D.

White, Ad, General

Types:

newspaper



Names:

, Carter
 , Green
 Bates,
 Brent, George W.

Clay, Governor
 Fearn, Robert
 Geron,
 Green,

Johnston, General
 Lane, George W.,
 Judge
 Lincoln,

Smith, Ed. W.
 Strahl,
 Huntsville
 Confederate

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

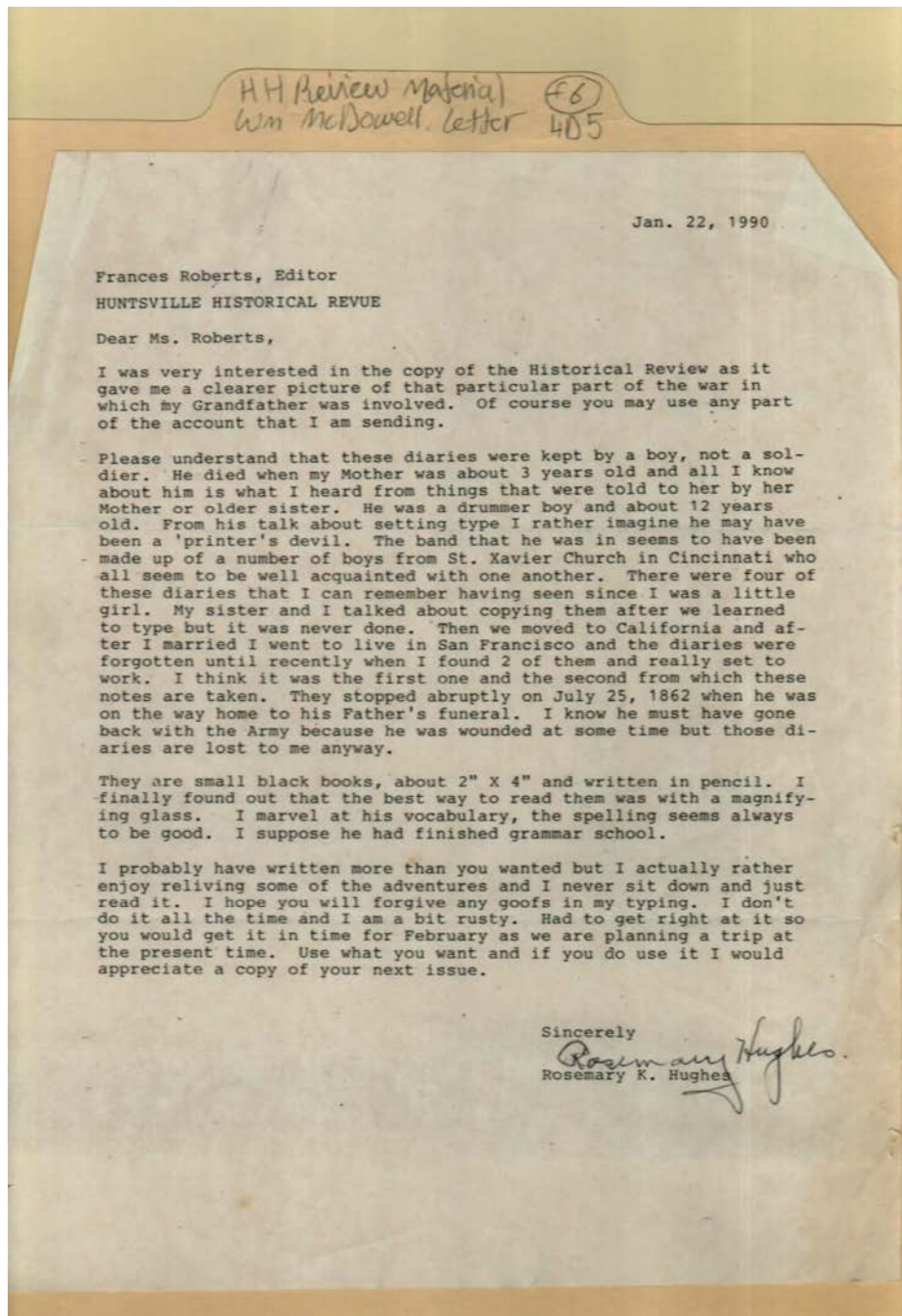
newspaper

Dates:

Jan 23, 1864

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Names:

Hughes, Rosemary K.

Roberts, Frances

Types:

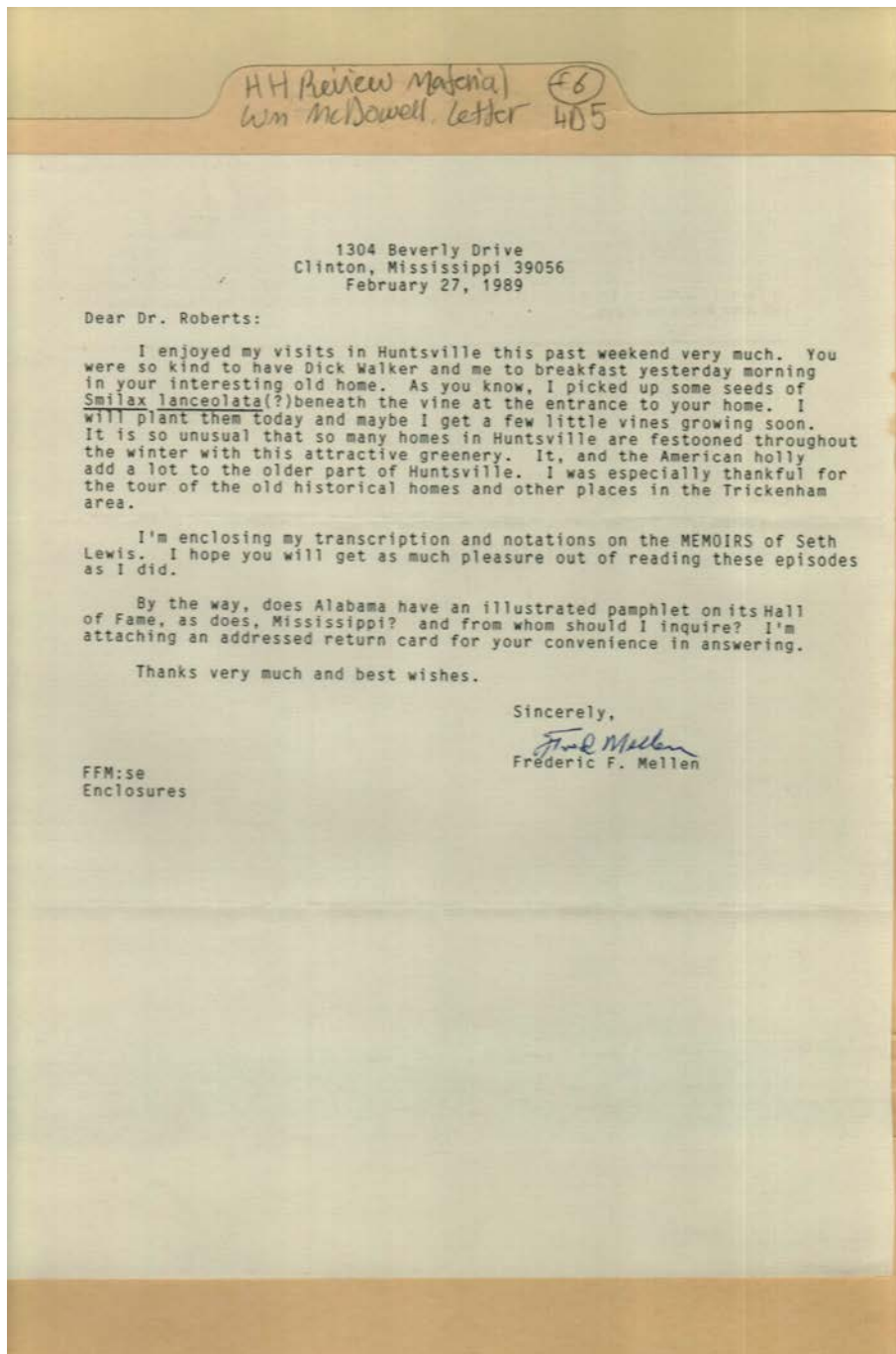
correspondence

Dates:

Jan 22, 1990

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Names:

Lewis, Seth

Mellen, Frederic F.

Roberts, Dr.

Places:

Clinton, MS

Types:

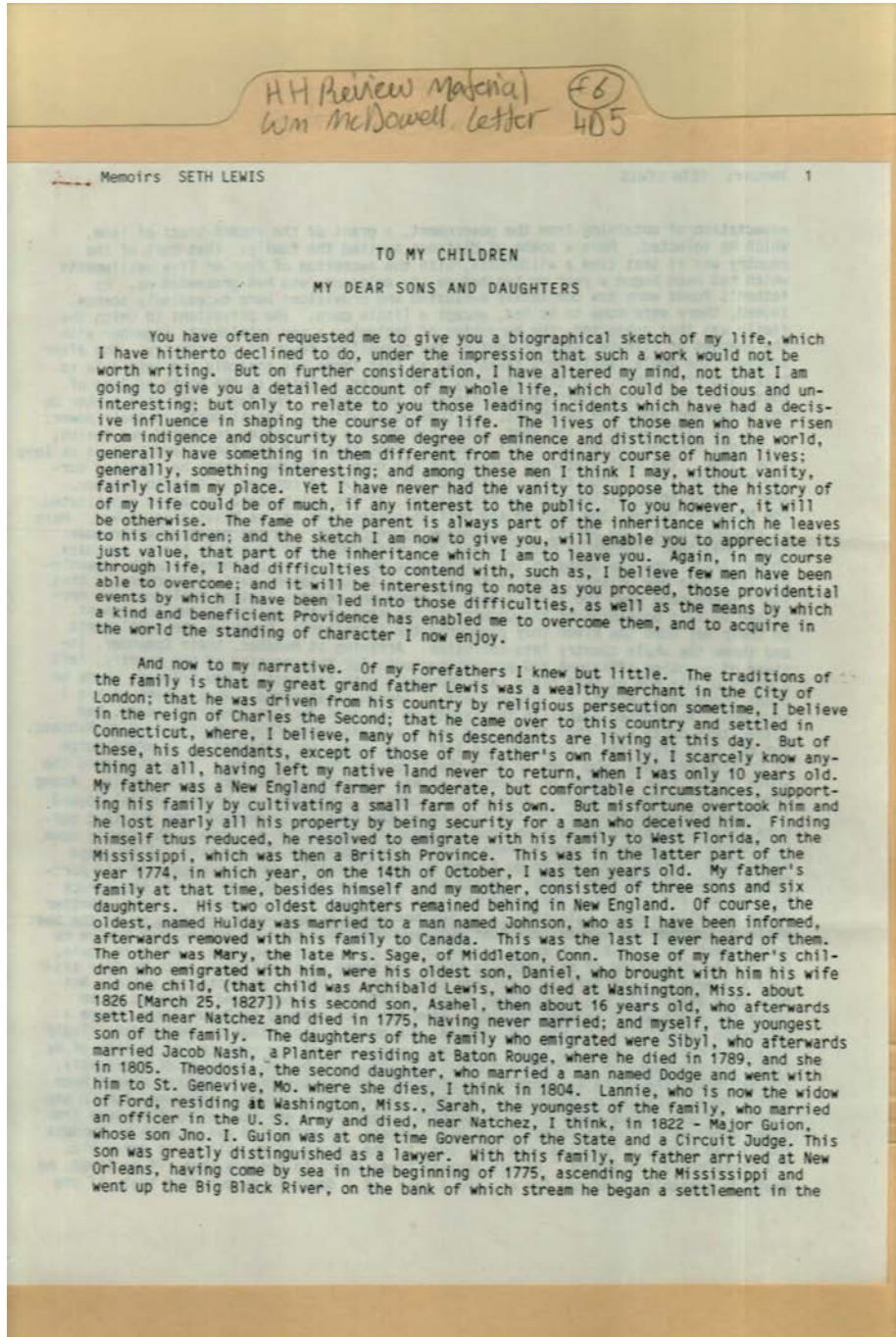
correspondence

Dates:

Feb 27, 1989

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Names:

Dodge, Theodosia
Ford, Lannie
Guion, John I.
Guion, Major
Guion, Sarah

Johnson, Hulday
Johnson, Lannie
Johnson, Mary
Johnson, Sarah
Johnson, Sibyl

Johnson, Theodosia
Lewis, Archibald
Lewis, Asahel
Lewis, Hulday
Lewis, Seth

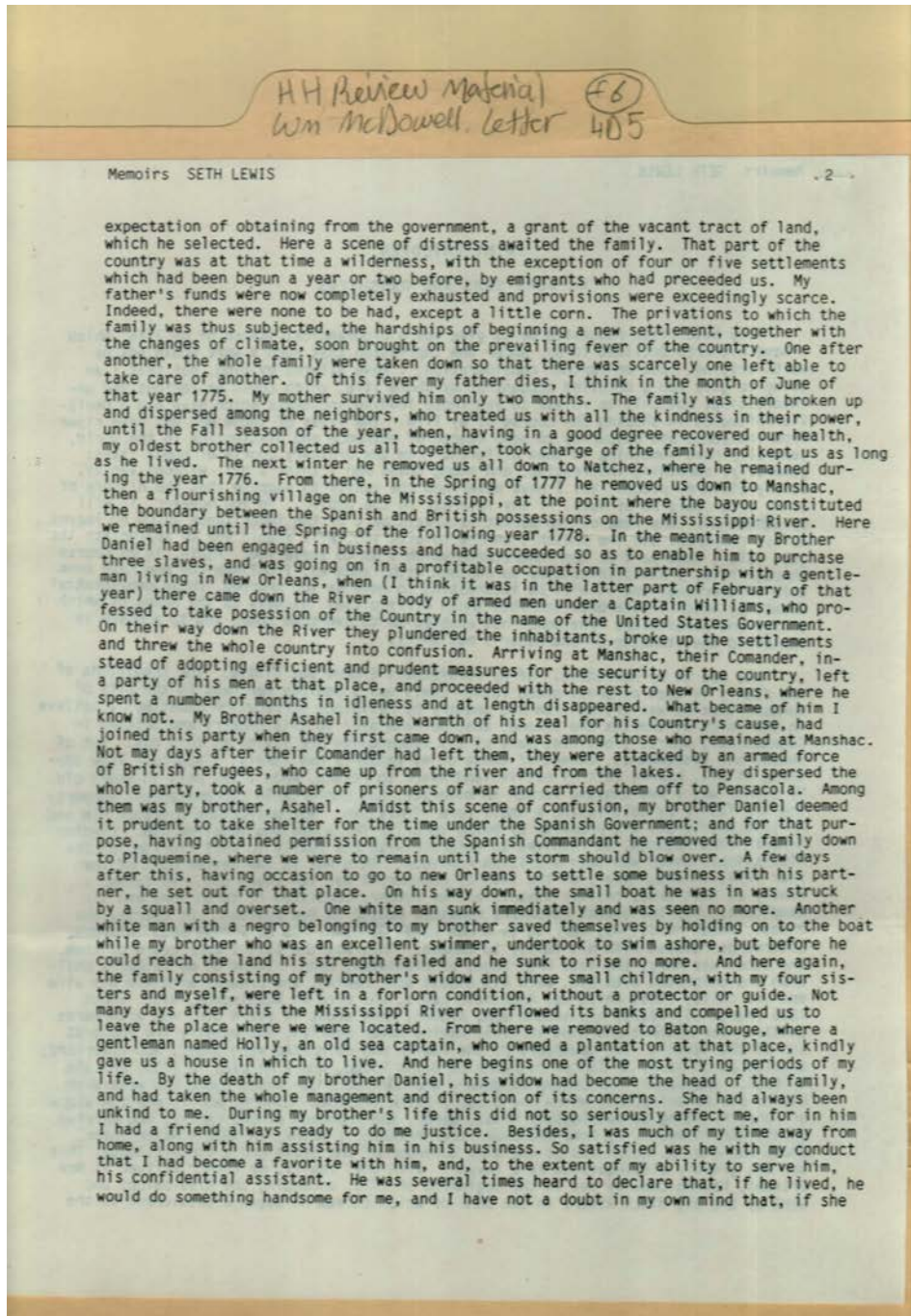
Nash, Jacob
Sage, Mary, Mrs.

Types:

essay

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Names:

, Asahel
, Daniel

Holly,
Lewis, Seth

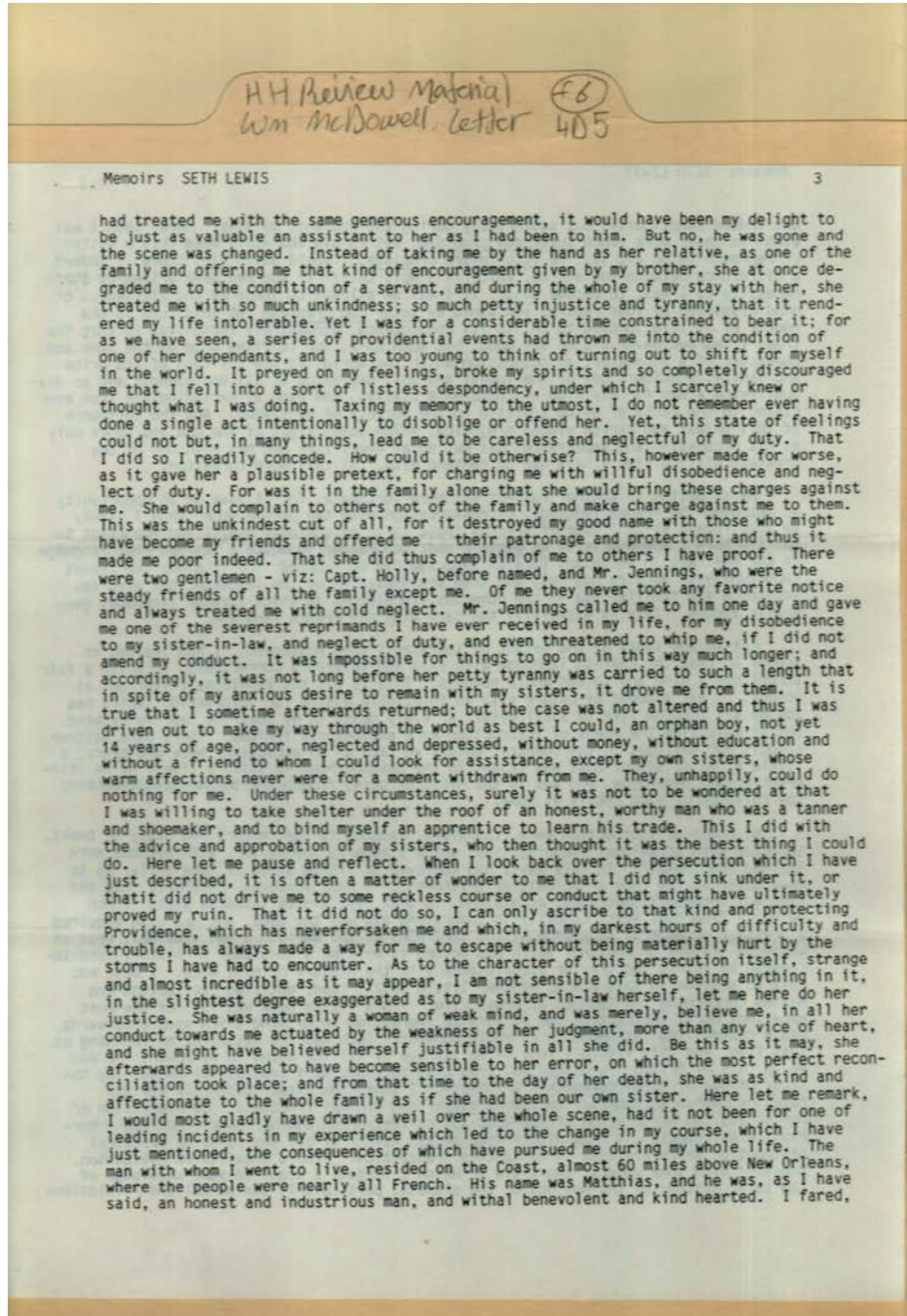
Williams, Captain

Types:

essay

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Names:

, Matthias

Holly, Captain

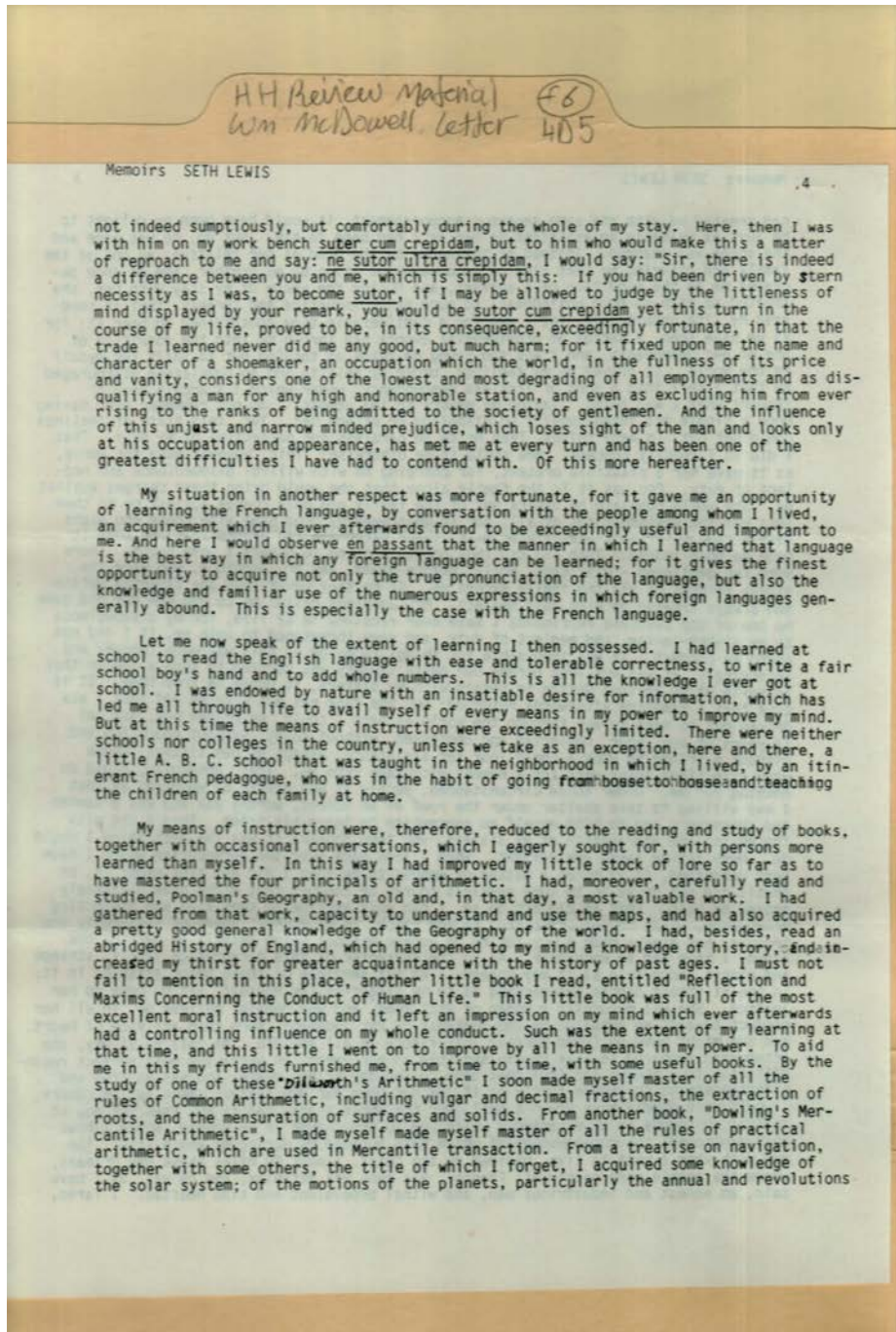
Jennings,

Types:

essay

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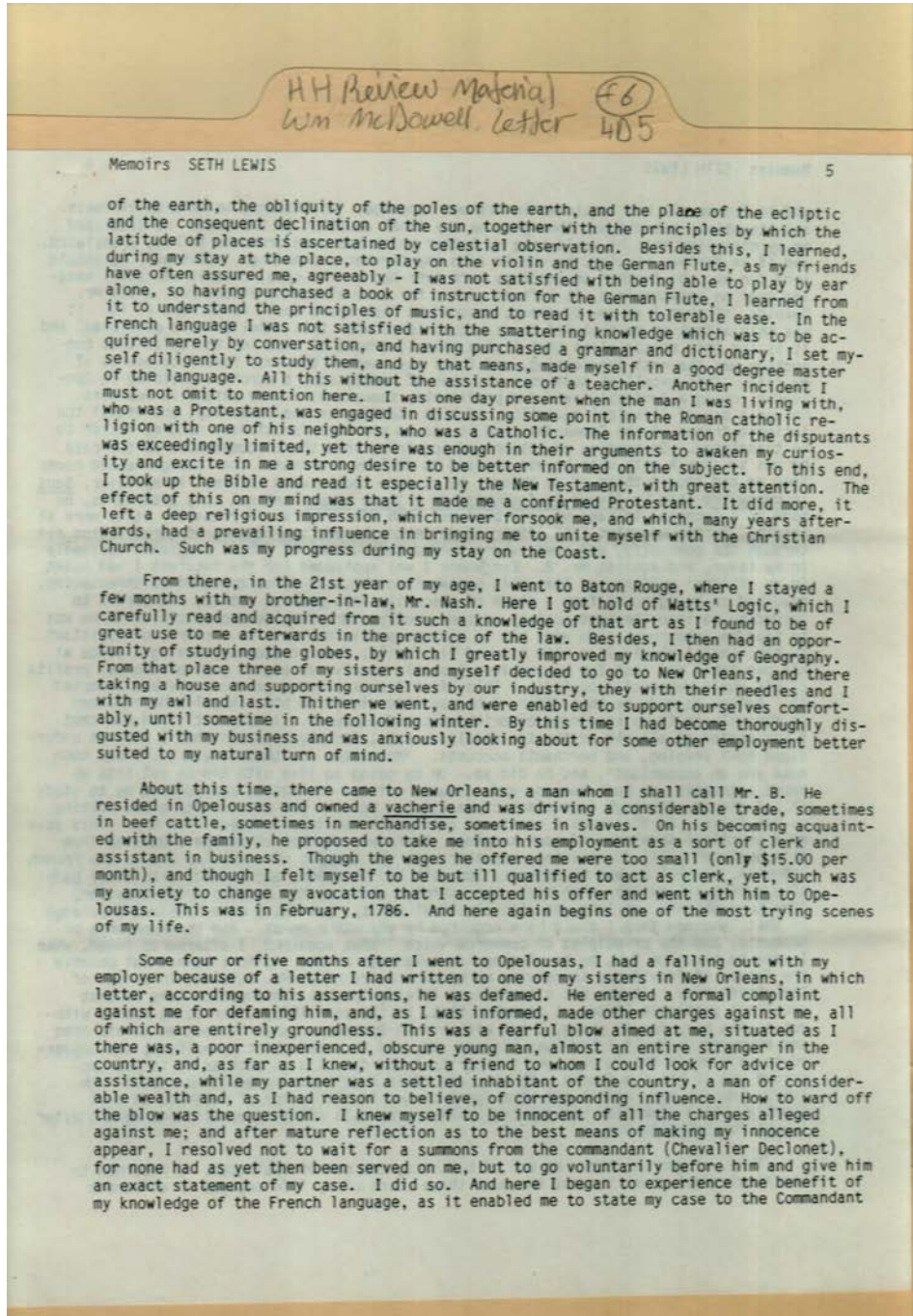
Lewis, Seth

Types:

essay

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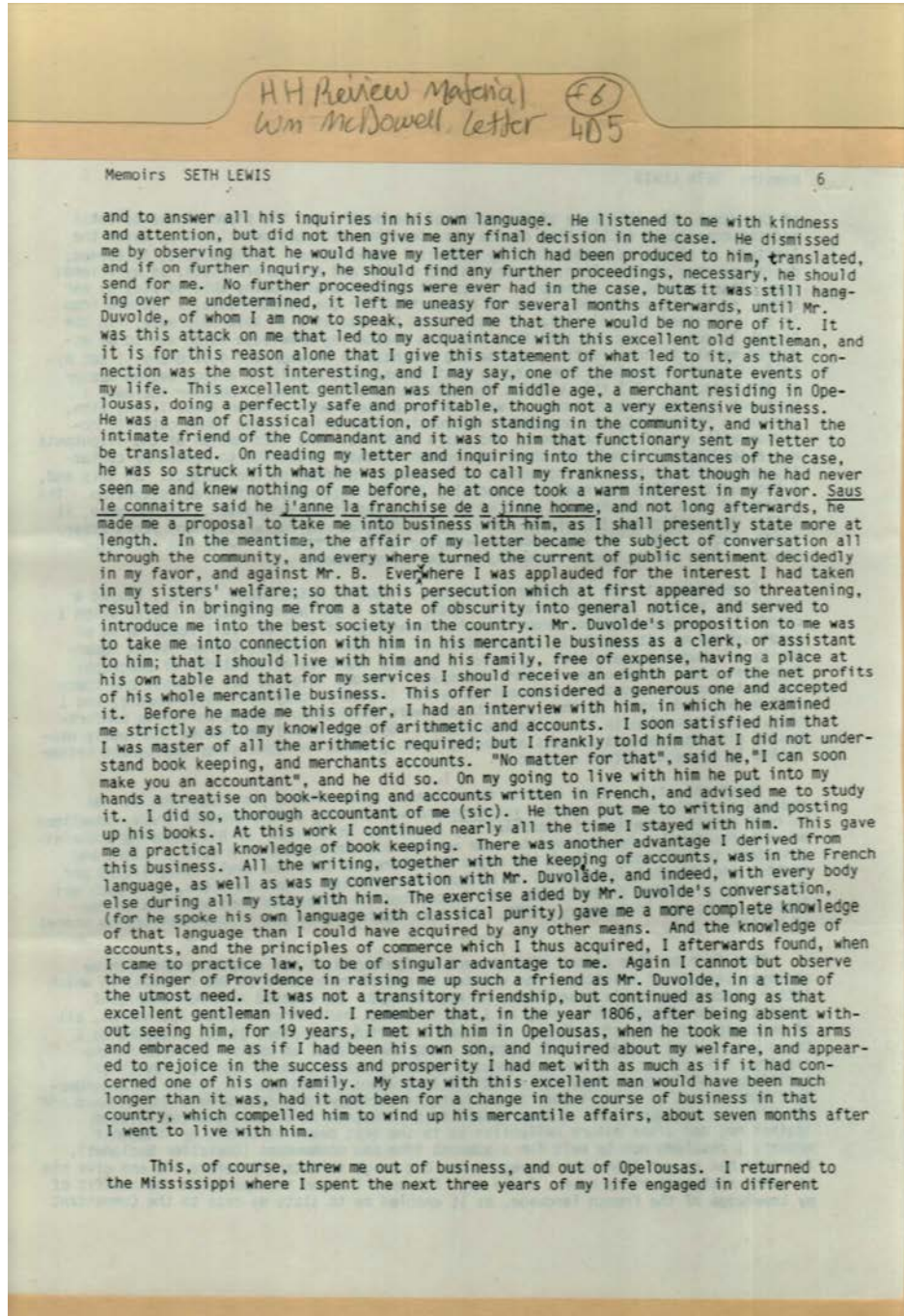
Declonet, Chevalier

Lewis, Seth

Nash,

Types:

essay



Names:

Duvalde,

Duvalde,

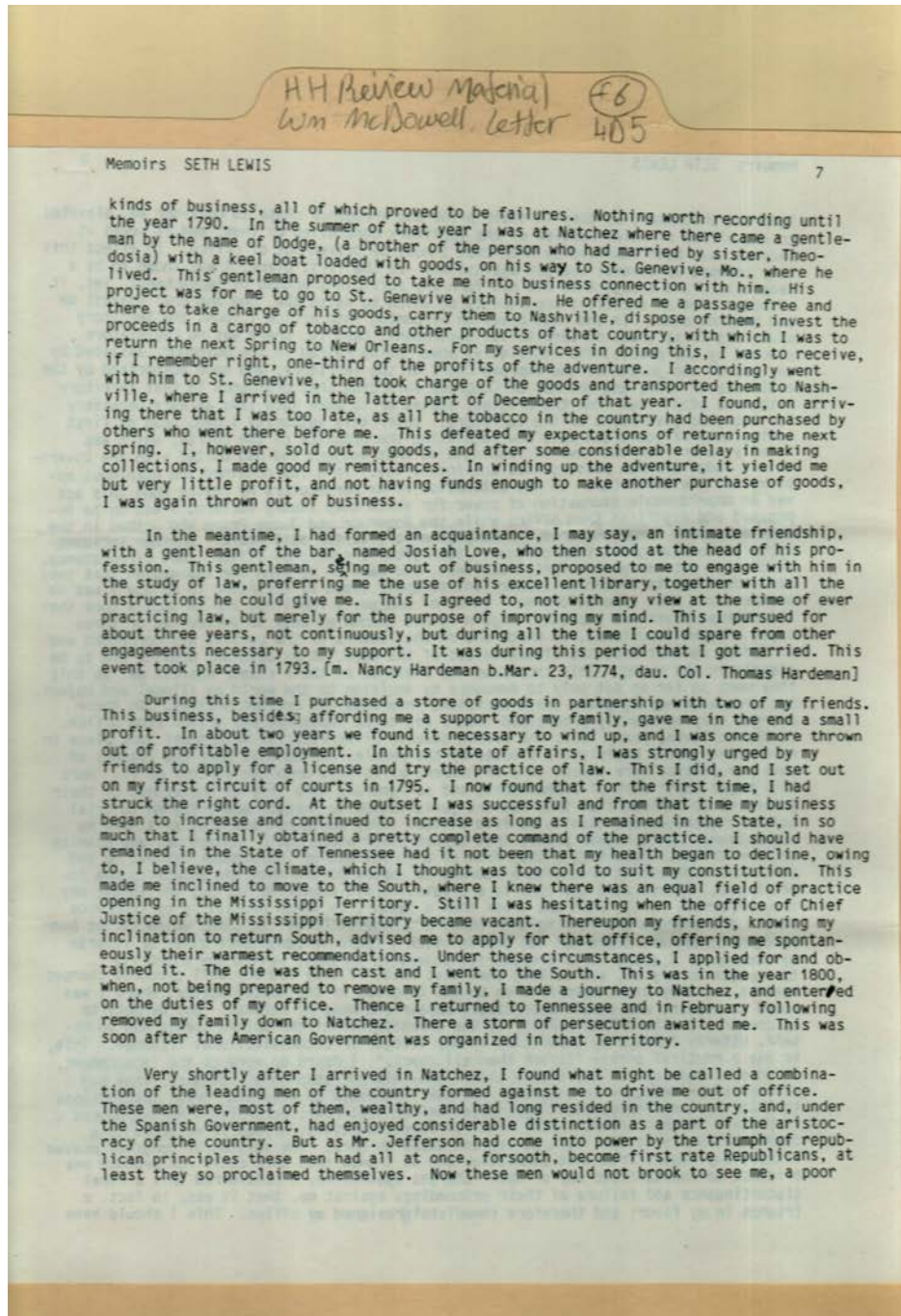
Lewis, Seth

Types:

essay

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Names:

Dodge,
Dodge, Theodosia
Hardeman, Nancy

Hardeman, Thomas,
Colonel
Jefferson,

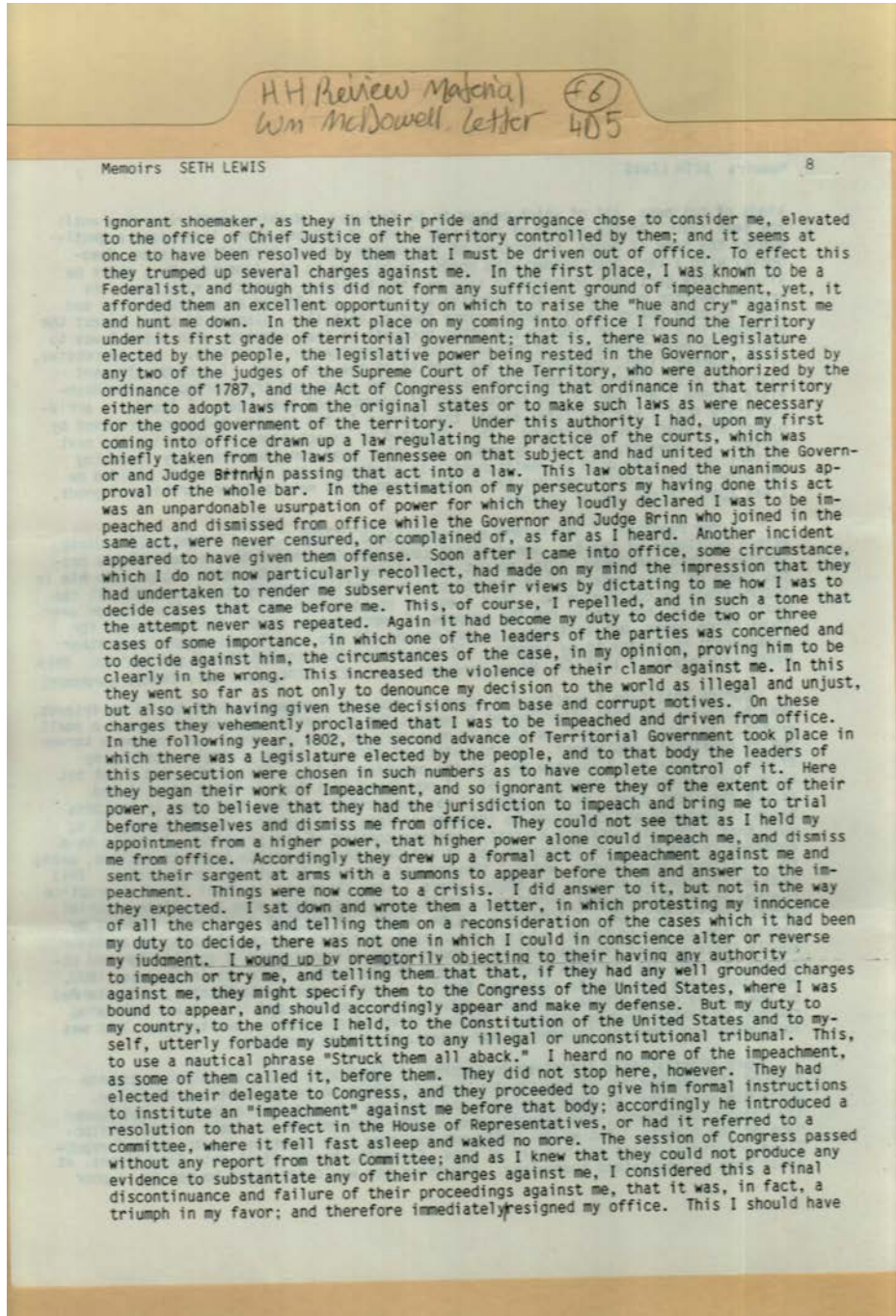
Lewis, Seth
Love, Josiah

Types:

essay

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Names:

Brinn, Judge

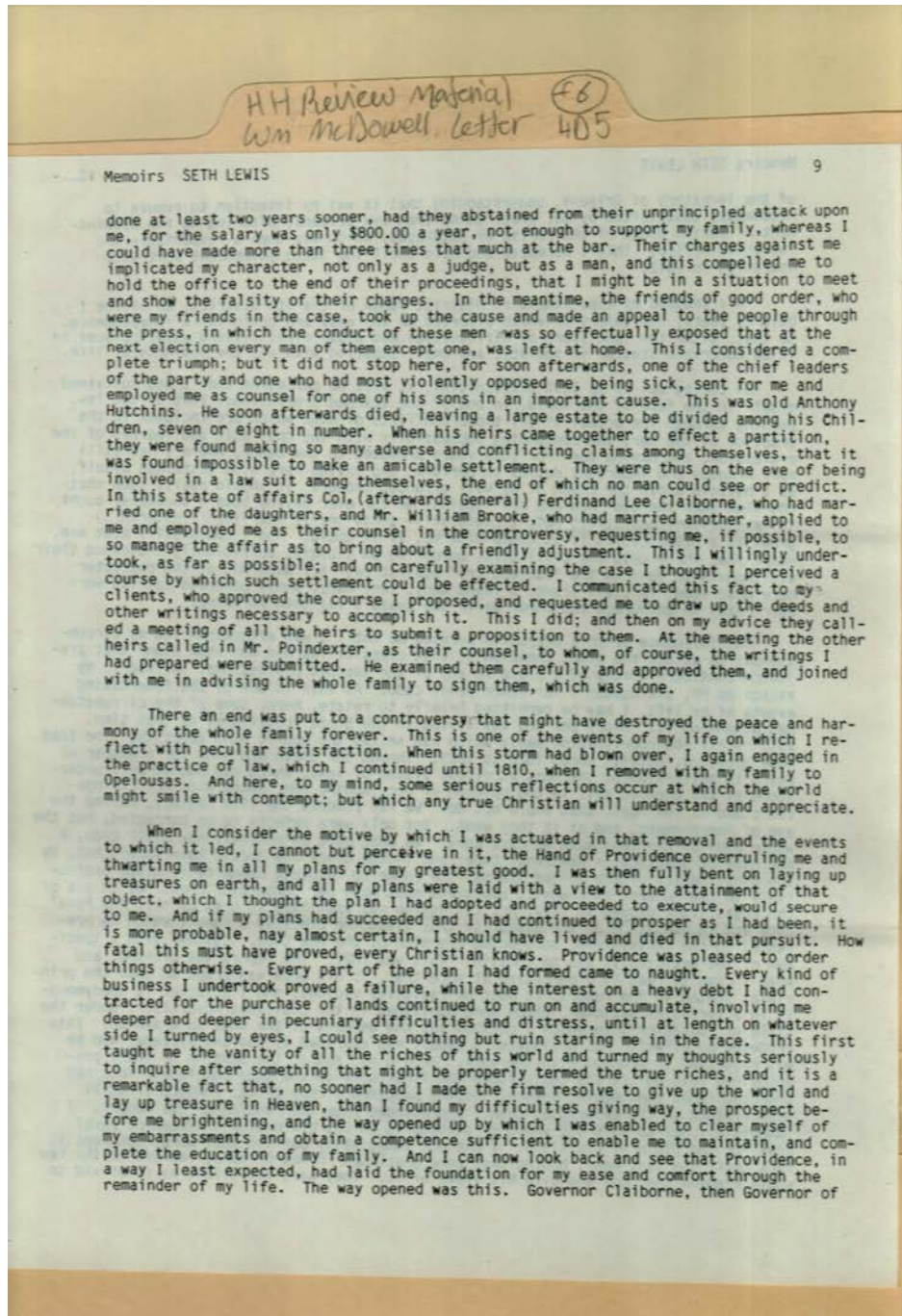
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Names:

Brooke, William

Claiborne, Ferdinand
Lee, Colonel

Claiborne, Governor
Hutchins, Anthony

Lewis, Seth
Poindexter,

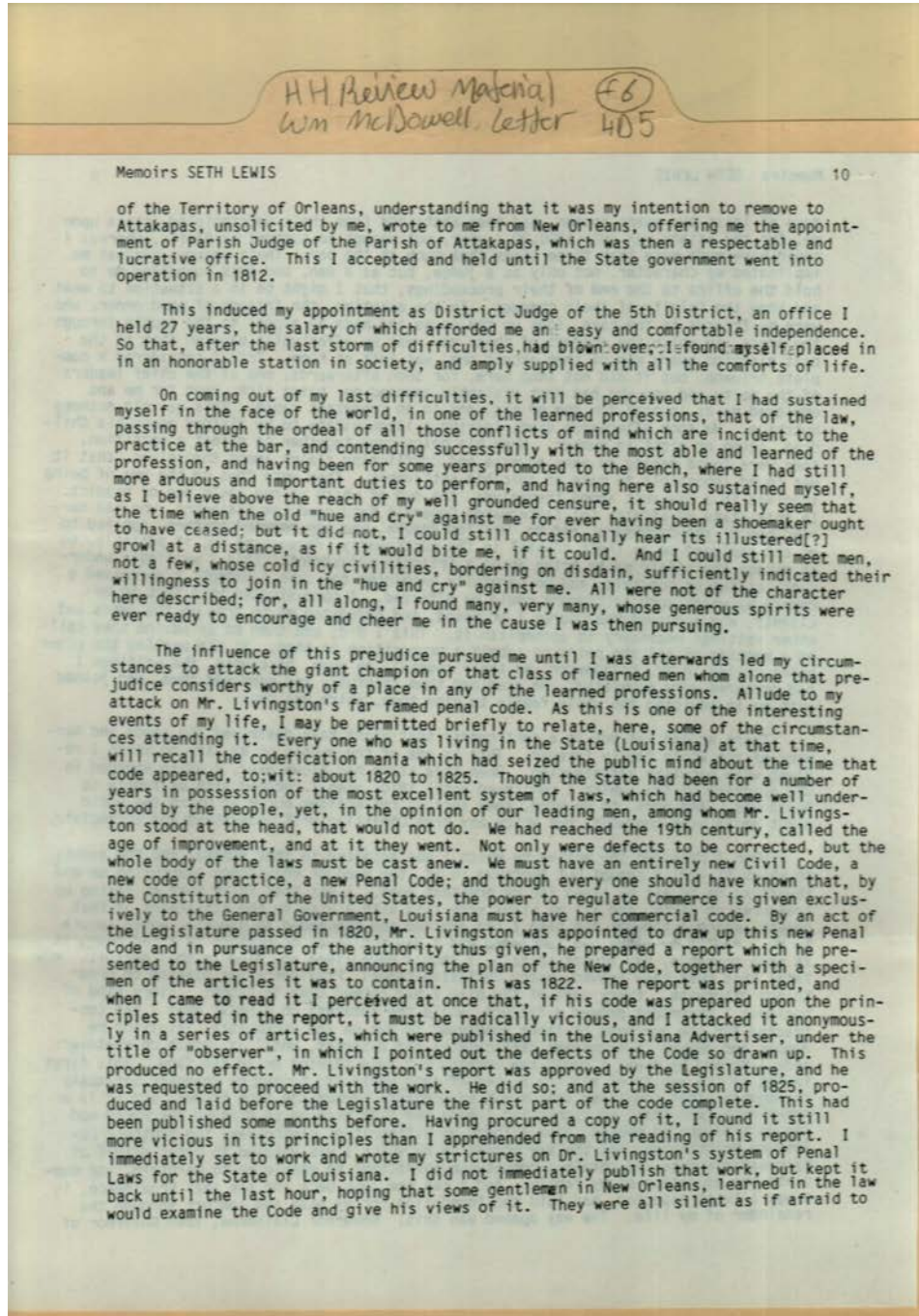
Types:

essay

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Names:

Lewis, Seth

Livingston,

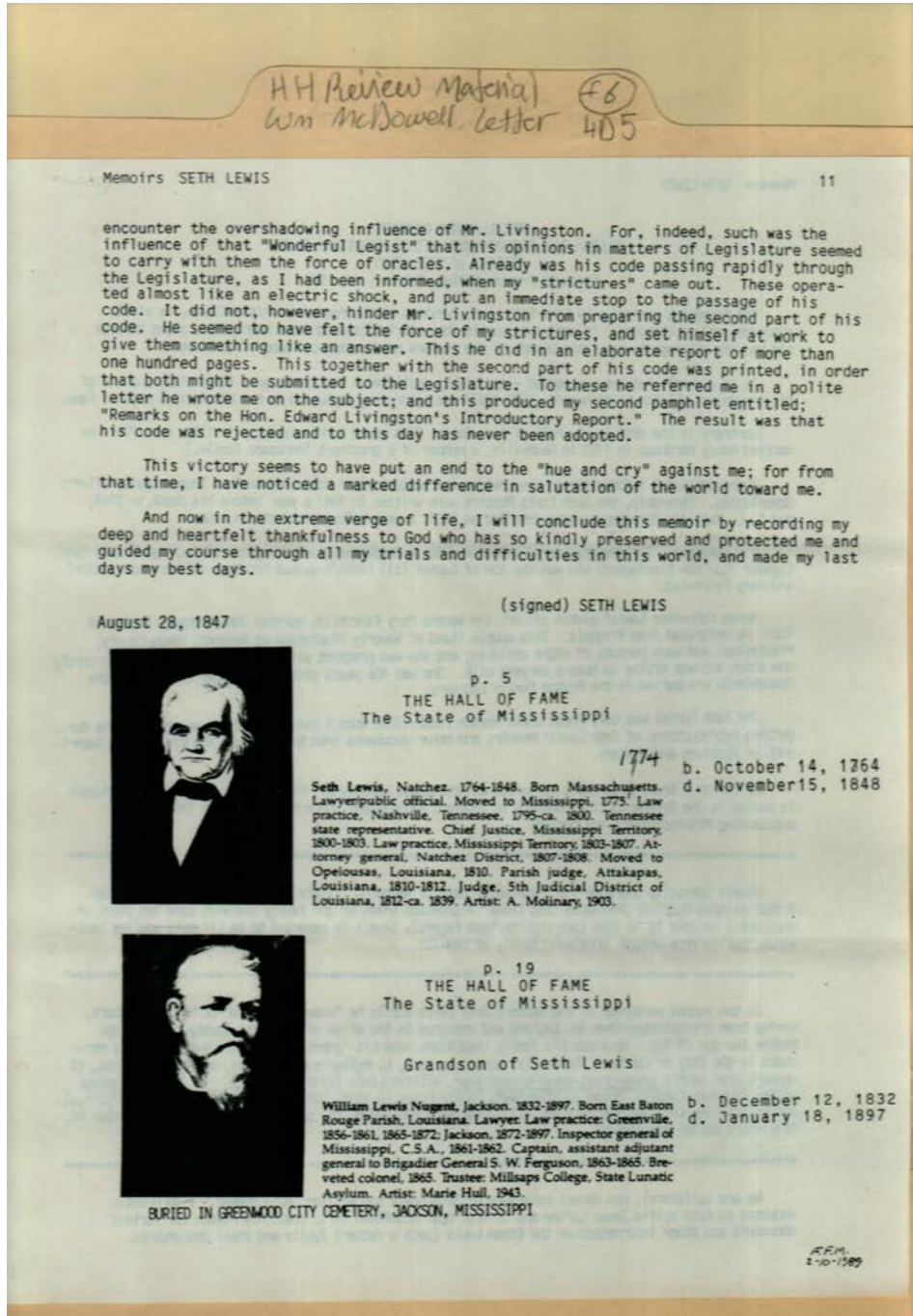
Types:

essay

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Names:

Hull, Marie
Lewis, Seth

Livingston, Edward
Molinary, A.

Nugent, William
Lewis

Types:

drawing

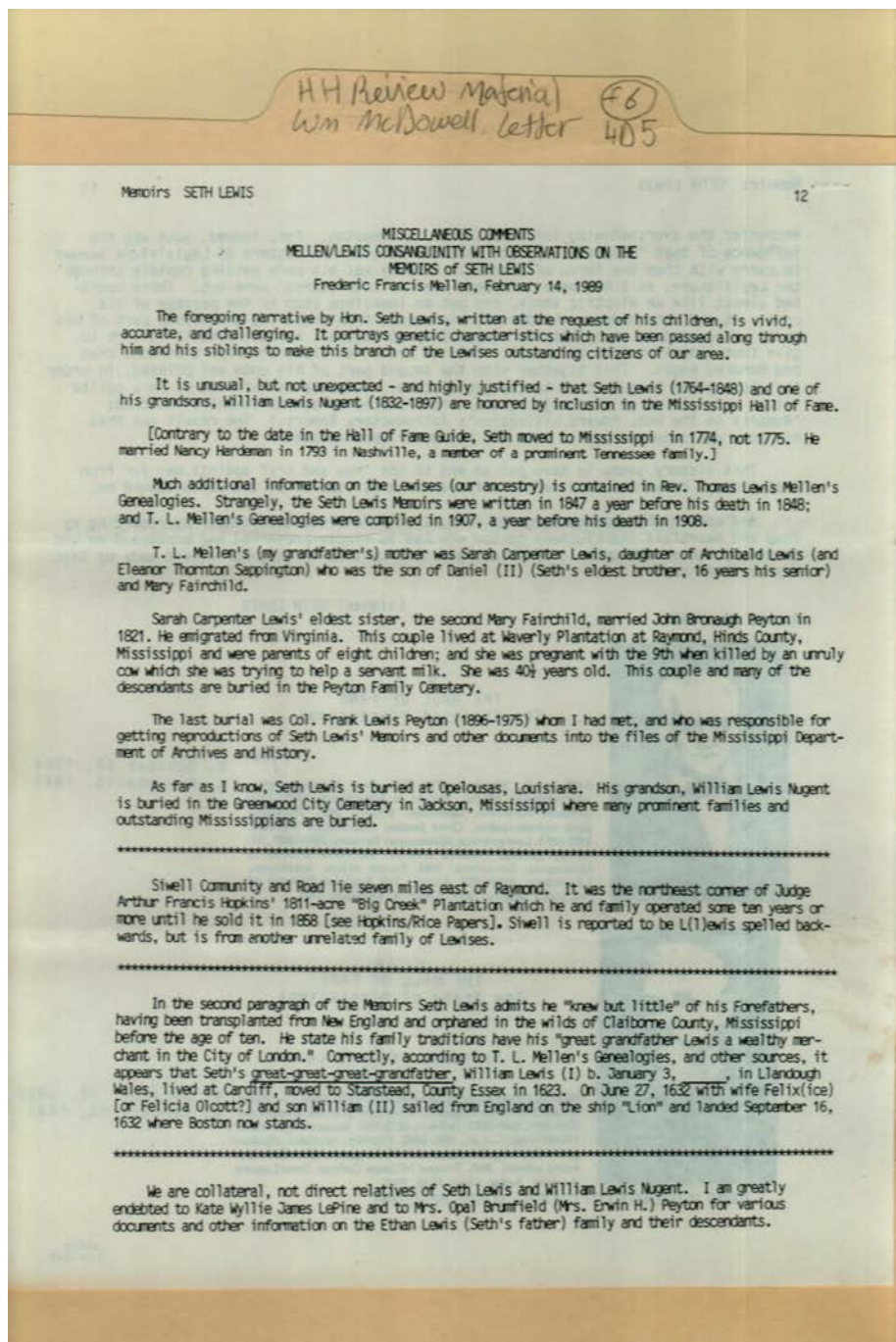
essay

Dates:

Aug 28, 1847

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Names:

Brumfield, Opal,
Mrs.
Fairchild, Mary
Hardeman, Nancy
Hopkins, Arthur
Francis, Judge
LePine, Kate Wyllie
James
Lewis, Archibald

Lewis, Daniel
Lewis, Ethan
Lewis, Felix (ice)
Lewis, Sarah
Carpenter
Lewis, Seth
Lewis, William
Mellen, Frederic
Francis

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Lewis
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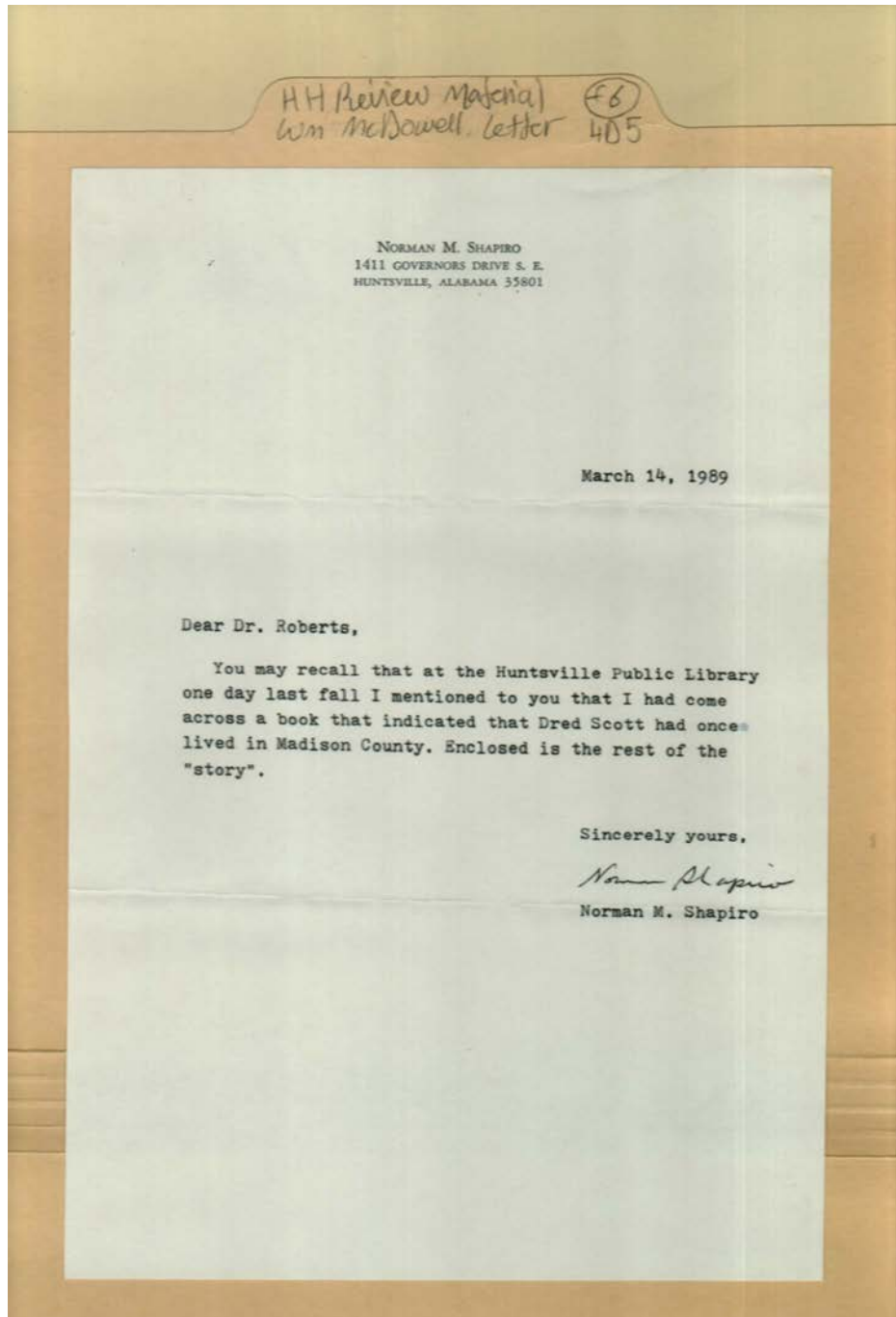
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Peyton, John
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Rice,
Sappington, Eleanor
Thornton
Siwell,

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Scott, Dred

Shapiro, Norman M.

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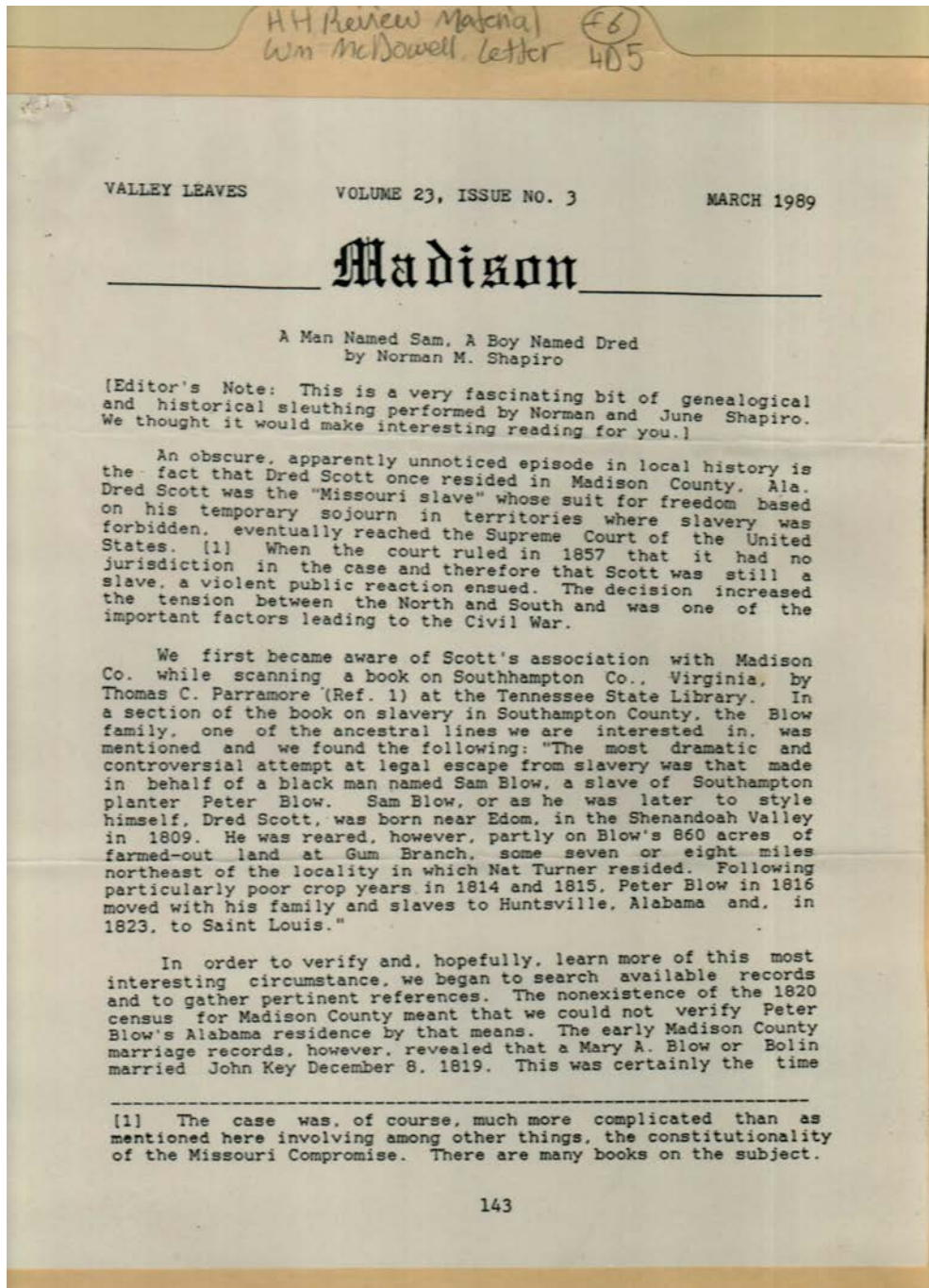
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Dates:

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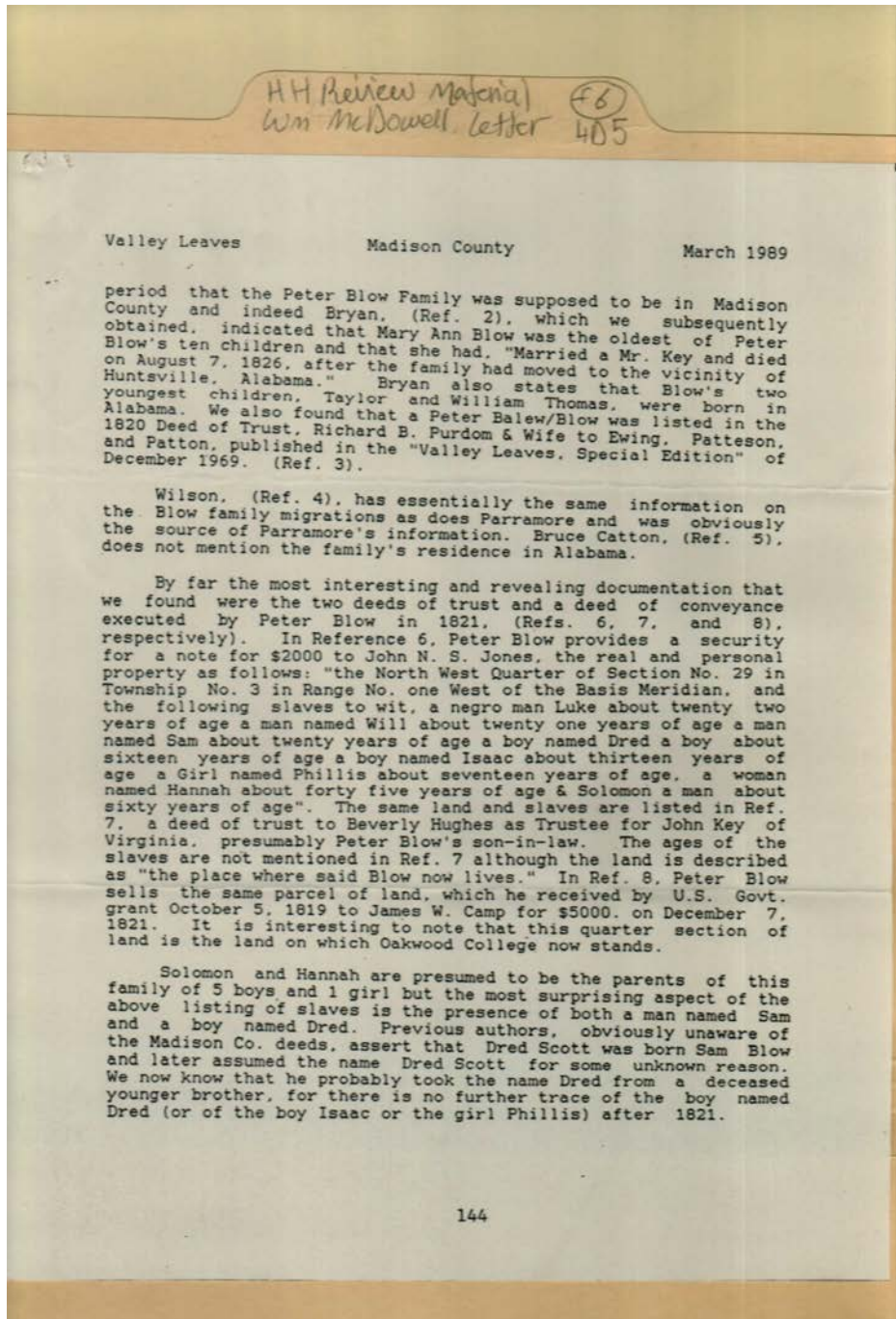
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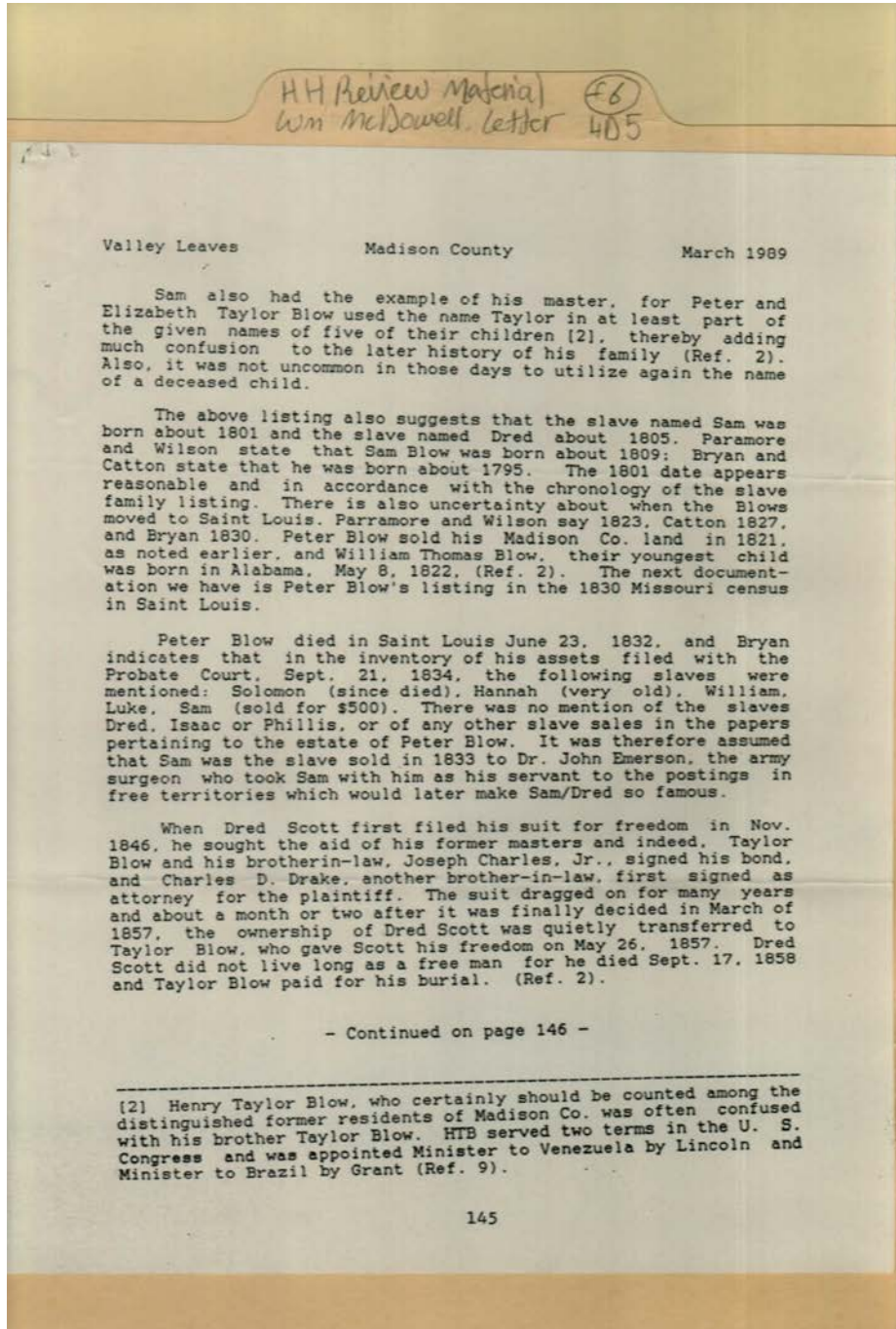
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- , Isaac (Slave)
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- , Sam (Slave)
- , Solomon (Slave)
- , Will (Slave)

- Balew, Peter
- Blow, Mary Ann
- Blow, Peter
- Blow, Taylor
- Blow, William Thomas
- Camp, James W.
- Catton, Bruce
- Ewing,
- Hughes, Beverly
- Jones, John N. S.
- Key, John
- Parramore,
- Patteson,

- Patton,
- Purdom, Richard B.
- Wilson,

Types:

article



Names:

, Dred (Slave)
 , Hannah (Slave)
 , Isaac (Slave)
 , Luke
 , Phillis (Slave)
 , Sam (Slave)

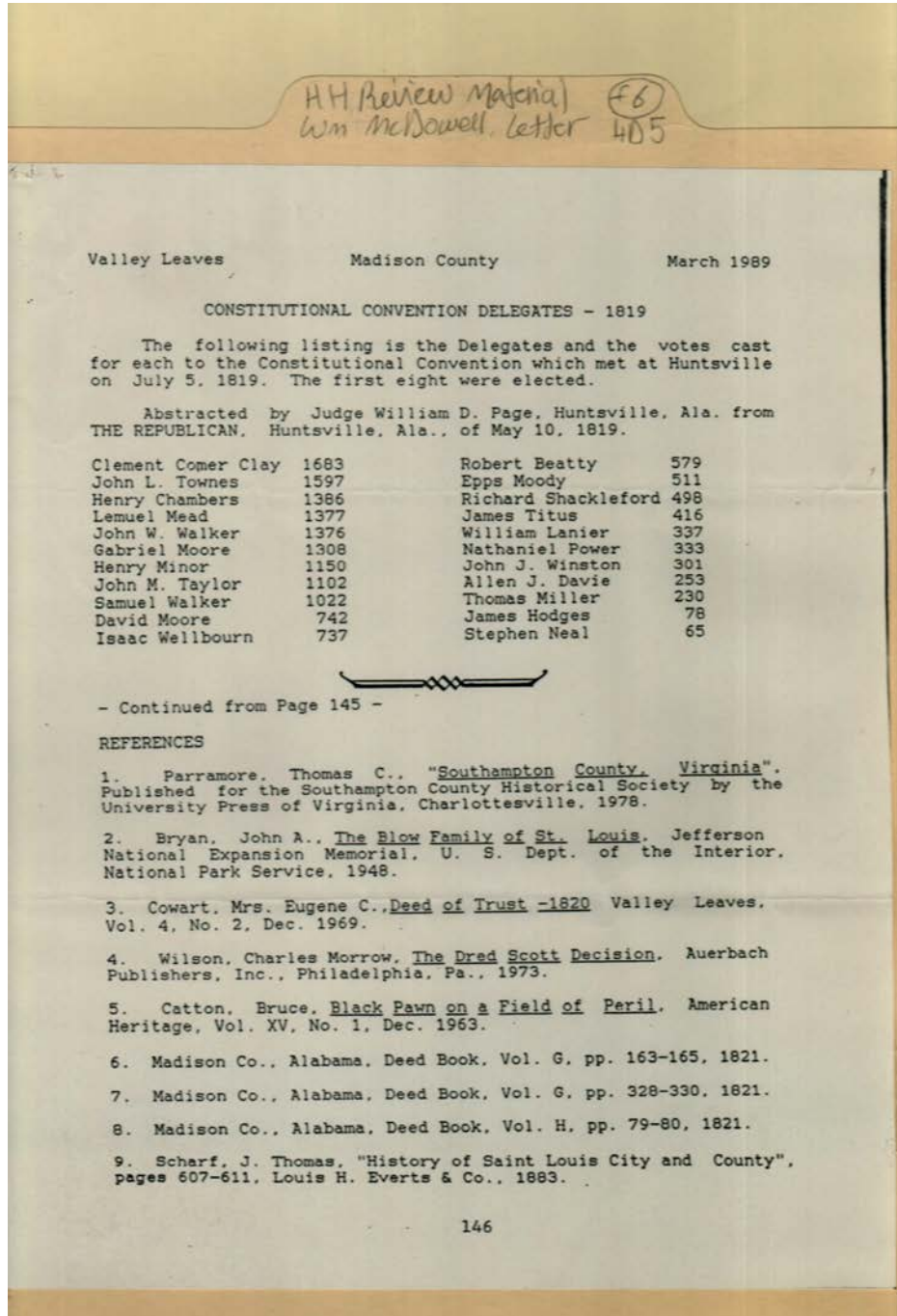
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 , Willia (Slave)
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 Taylor
 Blow, Peter
 Blow, Taylor

Blow, William
 Thomas
 Bryan,
 Catton,
 Charles, Joseph, Jr.
 Drake, Charles D.

Emerson, John, Dr.
 Paramore,
 Scott, Dred
 Wilson,

Types:

article



Names:

Beatty, Robert	Davie, Allen J.	Neal, Stephen	Titus, James
Bryan, John A.	Hodges, James	Page, William D., Judge	Townes, John L.
Chambers, Henry	Lanier, William	Parramore, Thomas C.	Walker, John W.
Clay, Clement Comer	Mead, Lemuel	Power, Nathaniel	Walker, Samuel
Constitutional Convention Delegates	Miller, Thomas	Scharf, J. Thomas	Wellbourn, Isaac
Cowart, Eugene C., Mrs.	Minor, Henry	Shackelford, Richard	Wilson, Charles Morrow
	Moody, Epps	Taylor, John M.	Winston, John J.
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Places:

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Types:

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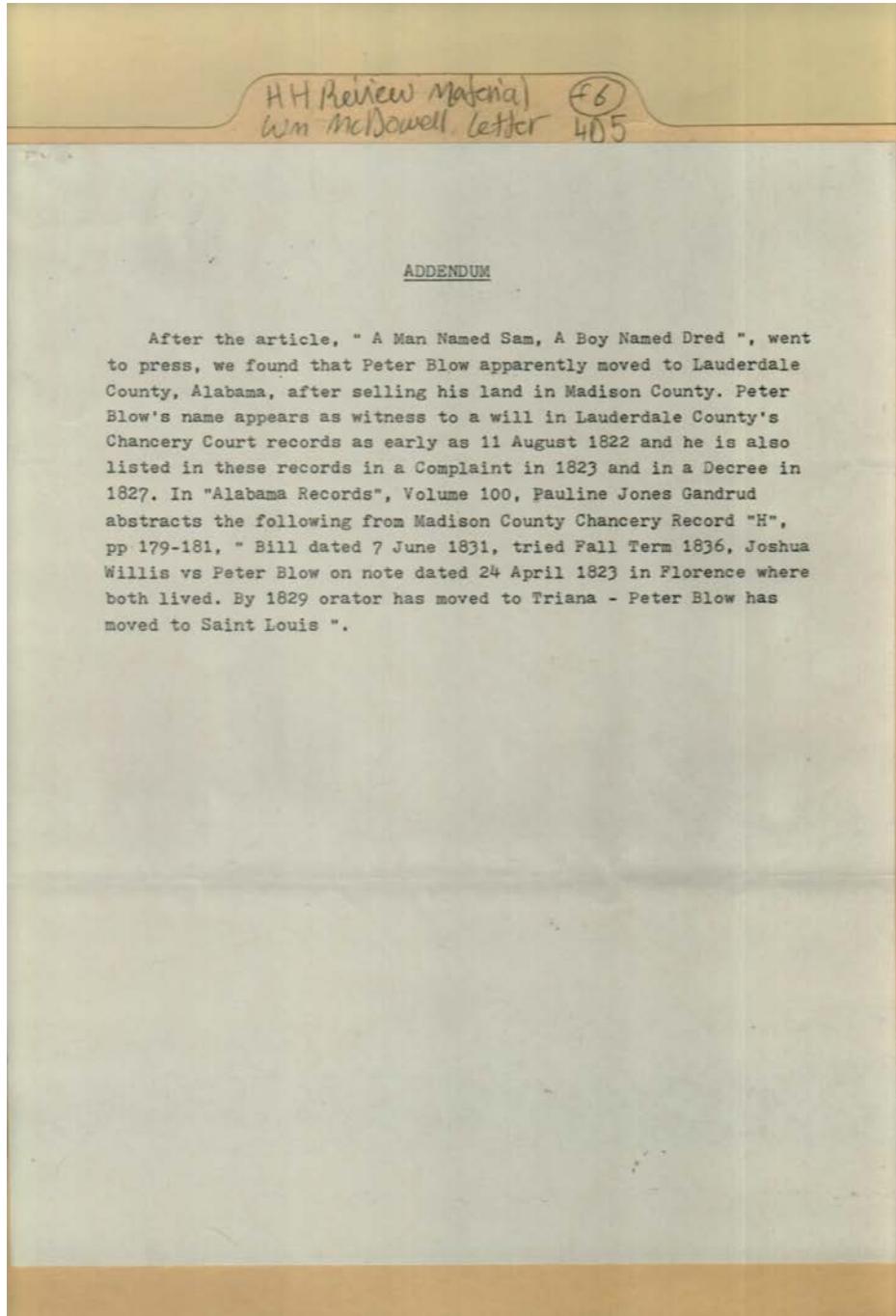
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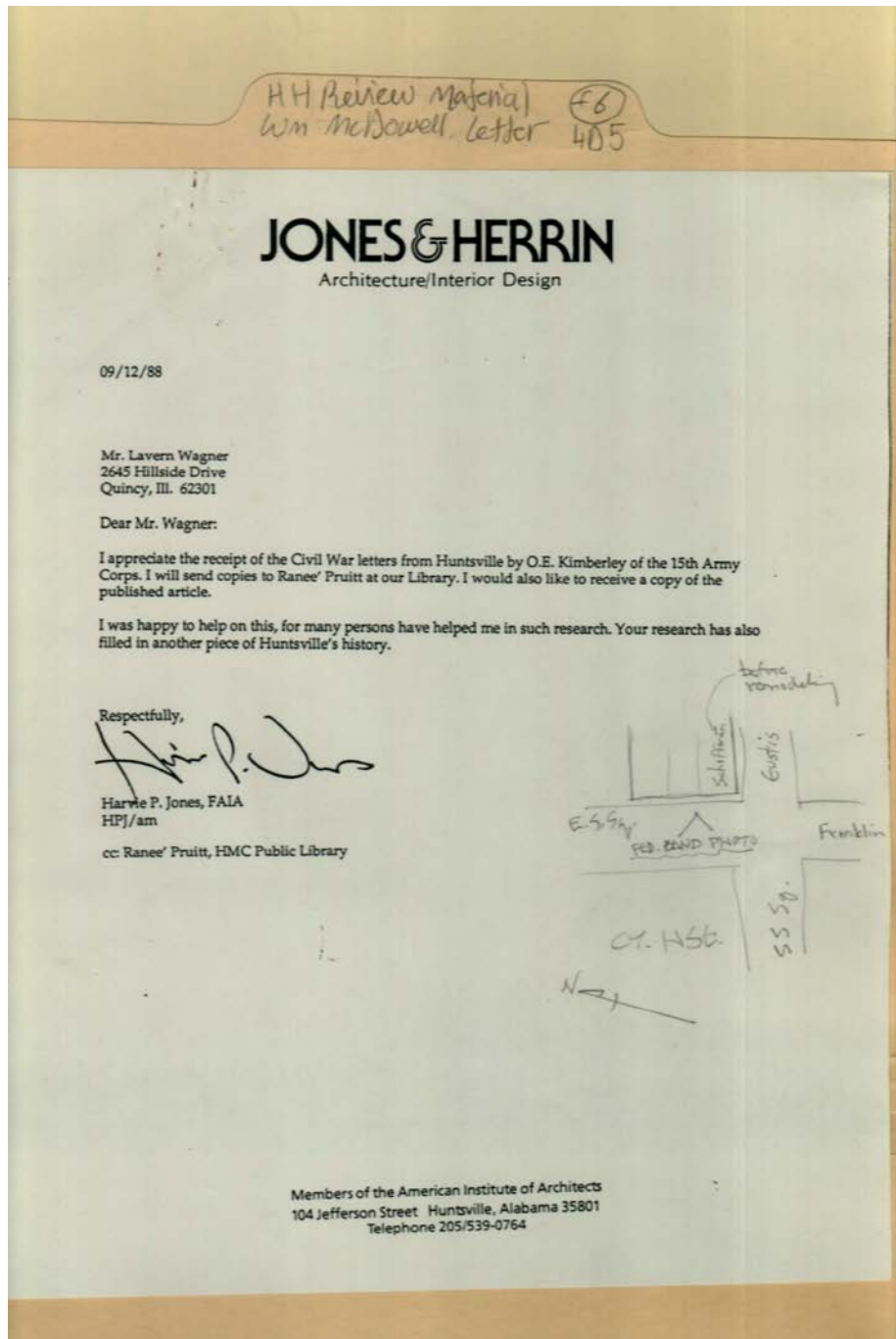
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Jones

Willis, Joshua

A Man Named Sam.
A Boy Named Dred

Types:

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Kimberley, O. E.

Pruitt, Raneer'

Wagner, Lavern

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

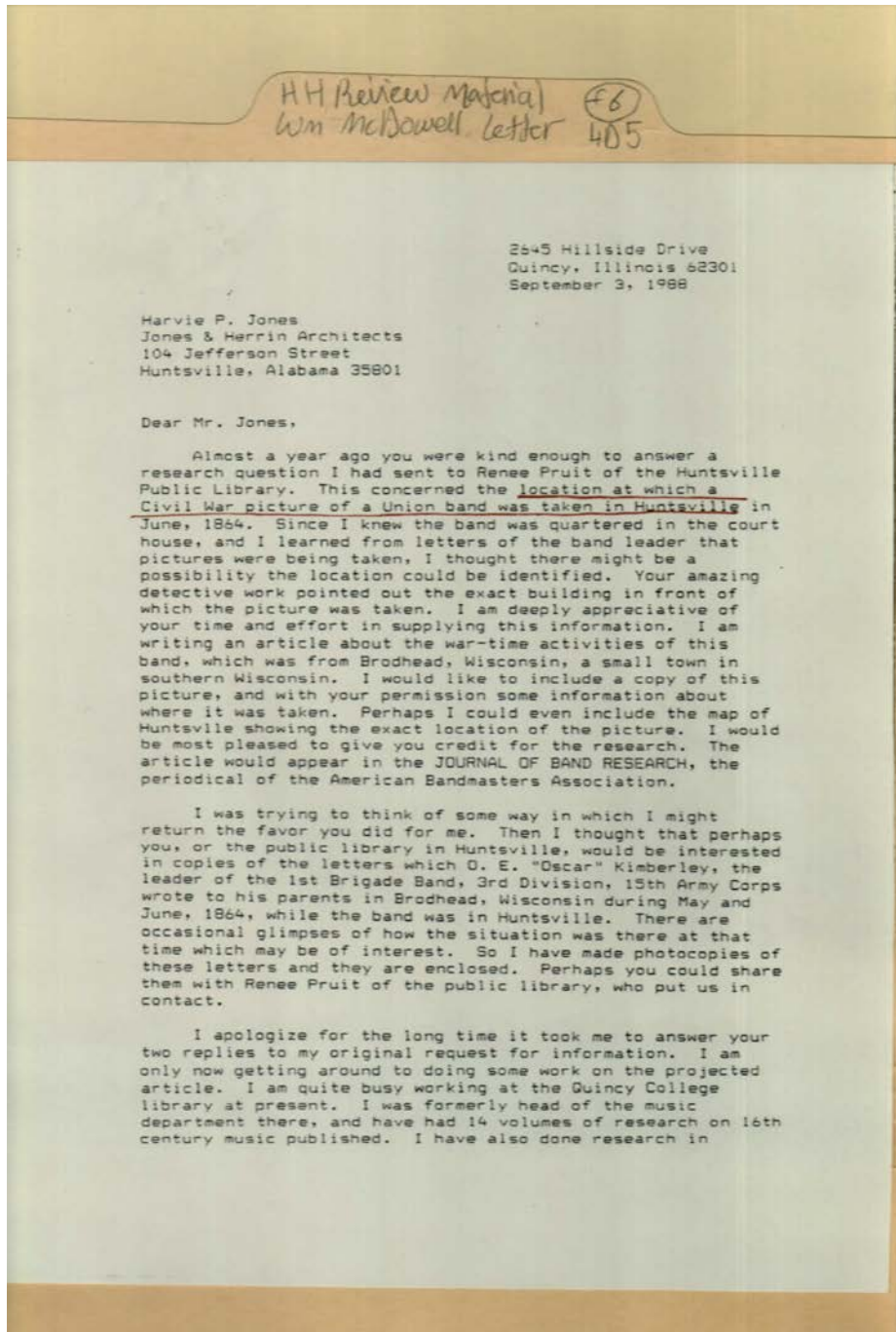
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Jones, Harvie P.

Kimberley, O. E.,
Oscar

Pruit, Renee

Places:

Quincy, IL

Types:

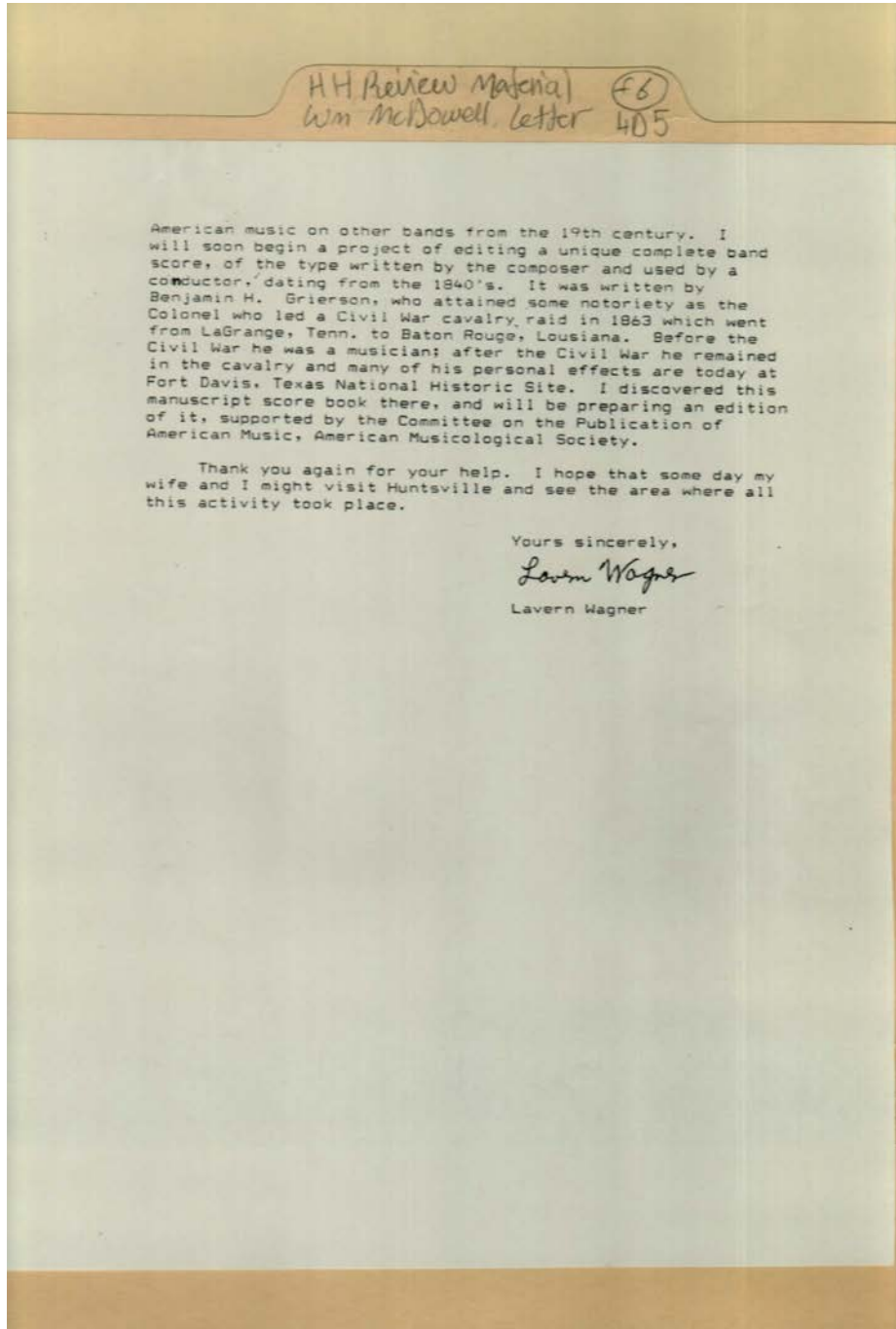
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Dates:

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Names:

Grierson, Benjamin
H.

Wagner, Lavern

Types:

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HH Review Material
Wm McDowell Letter 485

Huntsville, Alabama, May 14th, 1864

Dear Parents,

We arrived here safely last Thursday night after a somewhat tedious and tiresome ride. I think I wrote you last at Indianapolis, Indiana, arriving there on Saturday night 17th inst. leaving there on Tuesday morning for Louisville, Kentucky, taking till night to get there, crossing the river there on a Ferry Boat. We remained at Louisville over night, starting for Nashville the following morning, arriving there about 2 o'clock, putting up at the Soldier's Home faring very well, attending the Theater at night by especial request. The next morning we started for Huntsville, arriving here about 9 o'clock p.m. after a ride of 150 miles from Nashville. From Indianapolis to Louisville the distance is 104 miles; from Louisville to Nashville the distance is 185 miles. The country through Kentucky is rough; through Tennessee, it is splendid; in fact from Nashville to this place it is the finest country I ever saw, a regular Paradise. While in the cities of Louisville, Nashville, and Huntsville little can be seen for shade trees of every description; but by traveling there is enough to be seen, and that which cannot be seen elsewhere than in Southern cities. Vegetation here is far in advance of Wis. we have lettuce, onions, radishes, etc. and Tennessee has an abundance of cotton in, which is just coming out of the ground and bids fair for heavy crop. At several stations on our way we found considerable of cotton in bales ready for transportation. On arriving here we were conducted to the headquarters of the Brigade, where we played a piece or two, going from there to the Huntsville Hotel, a very large block, where board is only \$3.50 per day! We now are quartered in the court room of the County Seat, a very nice place, this is our room for practice, lodging &c. Our work (?) room is just across the street, not 20 rods distant, where we shall have things in good style when completed. Both officers and soldiers are high pleased with us; the general cannot do enough for us; he says anything that we want, it shall be had, if possible. Cots are being made for us to sleep on; we draved blankets etc. yesterday, and also cooking utensils and rations. I can plainly see that we shall be used first rate. Our duty thus far has been, playing for Guard Mounting every morning at 8 o'clock. The prospect is now that we shall remain here for sometime. It is certainly a beautiful spot, the Court House, though a large building is almost invisible till you get up to it surrounded with such fine trees. The weather thus far is splendid. Should it be very hot, we cannot suffer while in the midst of so many shade trees. The water is good coming from the large spring, you have heard of a spring almost equal to a river.

As I wrote you in my last Jackson is the toadstool of the Band, perfectly despised, hated. His case will be attended to today. We already have assurance from the General that the Band appoint their own leader and director, and that he had no authority to give him any position, nor should not unless the Band gave their consent. We have kept this matter in long enough and now it belches out. One thing very certain we are too good a set of men to be led by a Jackass. The boys are determined I shall be their leader, and when it is all right, Mr. Jackson will come and go when I tell him. I shall probably be able to give you all particulars in my next. I think I told you my valise was left at Chicago. I expect to get it. Should it go home, you can send it this place. I am well, first rate, and highly pleased with position.

Oscar

Names:

Jackson,

Types:

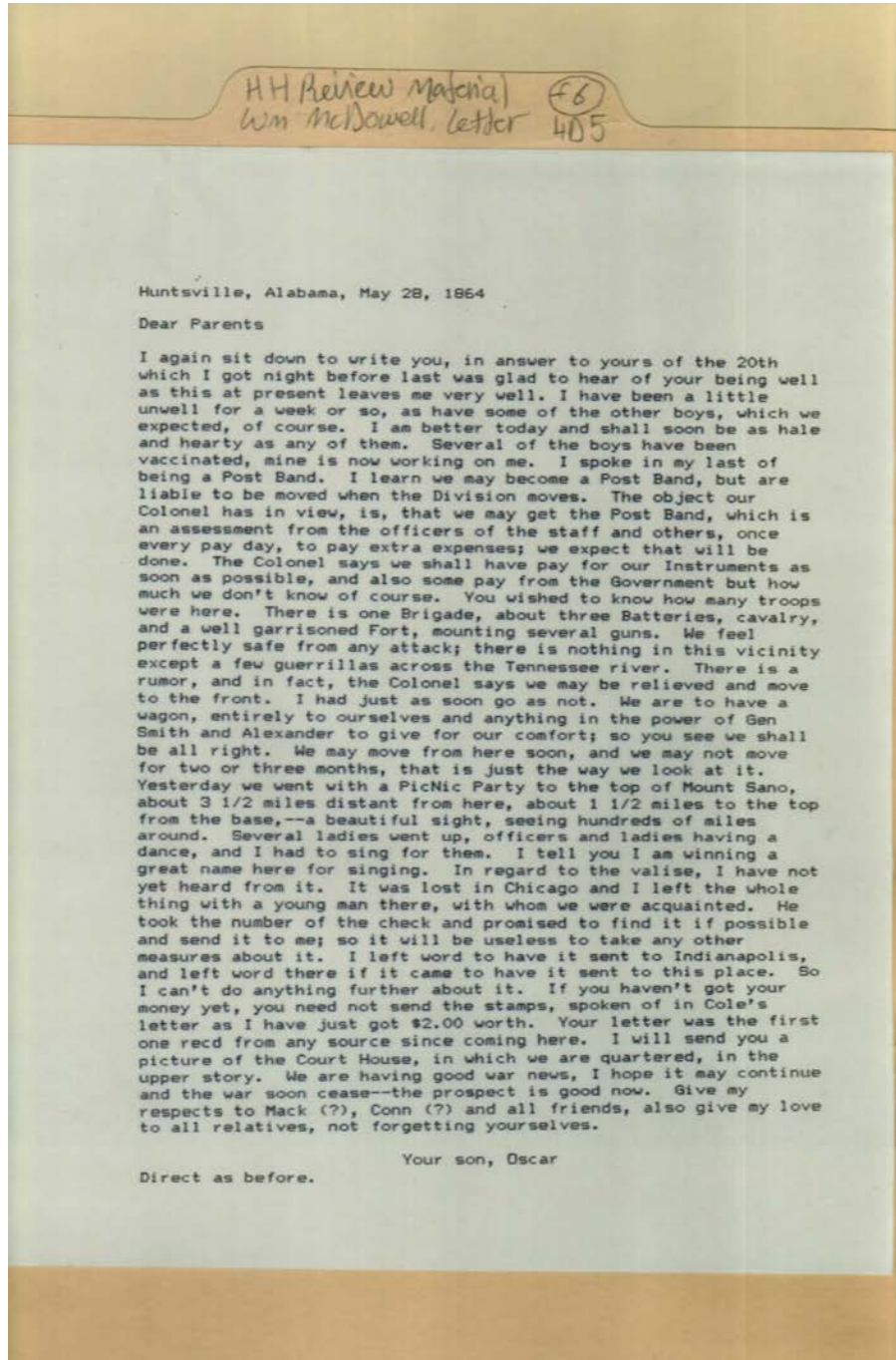
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Dates:

May 14, 1864

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Names:

, Conn
, Mack

, Oscar
, Cole

Alexander,
Smith, General

Places:

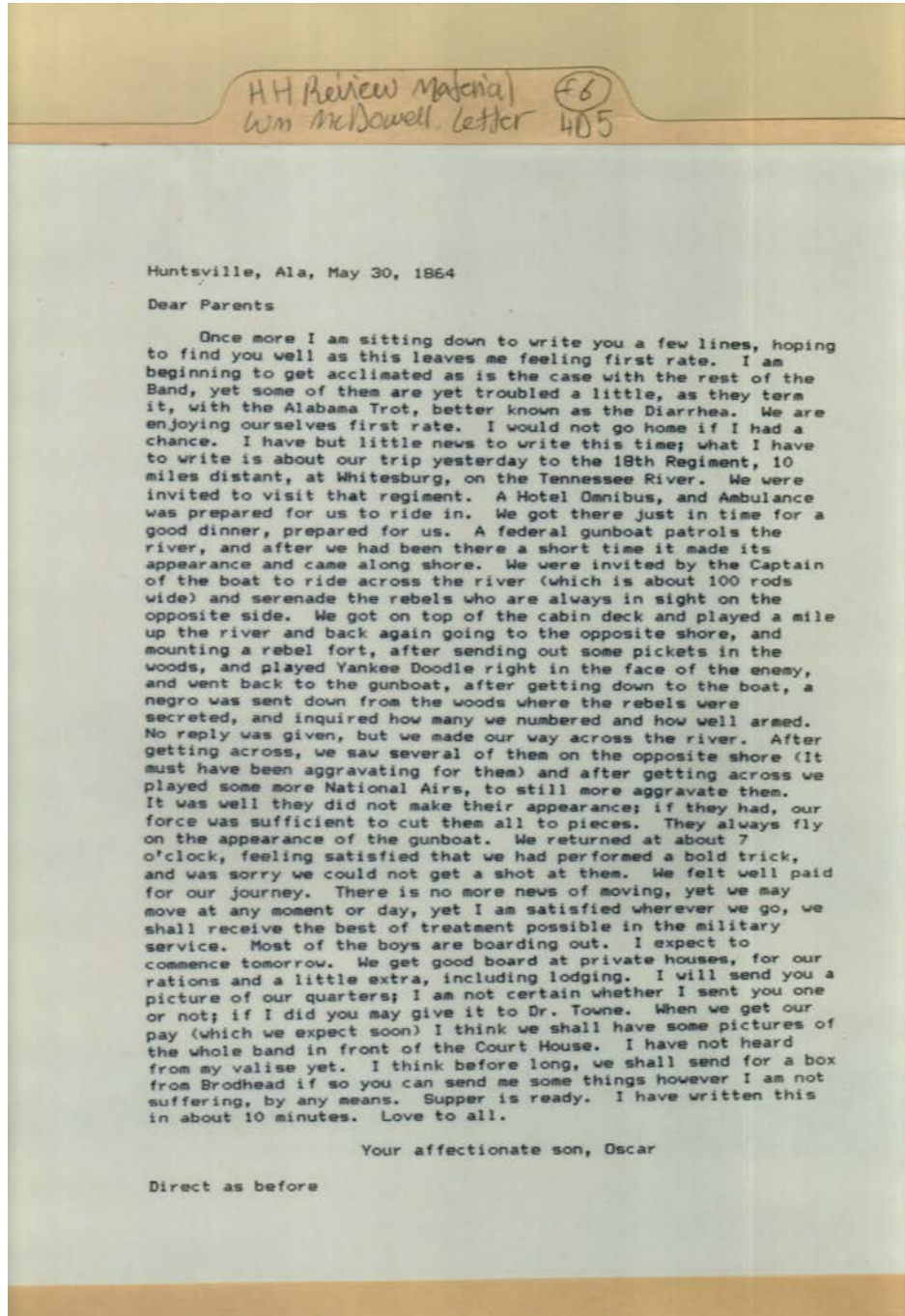
Huntsville, AL

Types:

transcript

Dates:

May 28, 1864



Names:

, Oscar

Towne, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

transcript

Dates:

May 30, 1864

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HH Review Material #8
Wm McDowell Letter 405

Headquarters Post
Huntsville, Ala. June 5th, 1864

Dear Parents

Having just returned from the Episcopal Church and dinner, I will write you a few lines; although I cannot hear from you, yet, perhaps you can hear from me. I have only had one letter from you since coming here; there is something strange about it, yet I presume they will all come sometime or other. You will see that we yet remain at Huntsville; there is no doubt, however, that we shall soon be on the move, probably in a week or ten days, yet there is yet no positive order when to go. The general health of the Band is good, we are getting somewhat acclimated and would stand a march very well, and in fact if we cannot stand it, we shall have a better chance than the rest of them from the fact that we are to have a wagon expressly for ourselves having nothing to carry but our instruments, and in case a man gives out he can ride. I am beginning to feel firstrate. When I last wrote you I was quite unwell, having a severe headache, caused from a sudden change of climate, diet, and disorderly stomach; after taking some physic I began to feel better, and no, notwithstanding the hot weather I think we shall stand it well. Our actual duty is the same as when I last wrote you. We are practicing, copying music, and improving very well. I have had to recommend the discharge of four members, on account of having more than the Govt. would pay, only allowing sixteen including the Leader, -- this mistake was caused by Alexander enlisting 3 members unbeknown to us. I threw out 2 of our old Band and 2 of the new men. Gilbert Foust (?) we shall retain, who makes the 17th man. He is not enlisted, and draws \$50.00 per month from the officers independent of the Band, so with a slight change, we are again in running order. I am letting my whiskers all grow, and if we remain here much longer I will send you a picture of myself. We got our pay yesterday, getting \$50.00 bounty and one month's pay. We also expect the pay for our instruments this week; after we get that I want to send about \$75.00 home, if we get a good chance; if we don't get a chance to send by any person, we shall send a man, I think, to Nashville and Express it. I have been a little homesick, of course, caused by not getting sore letters from home and Spring Valley, have only had 2 letters from any source, one from you and one from Bertie; however I am not such homesick, to the contrary, I would not go home now if I had a chance, and such is the feeling of most of the boys. Spaulding (?) sends his respects, his health is good. I have not yet heard anything from my valise, and probably will not yet there is no use fretting about it, -- I am not suffering, to the contrary I have plenty to eat drink and wear, and am now proud to say have got some money. I can write no more news from the fact that you can hear three times as much in Wisconsin. We are all sanguine of a not far distant and final success of our armies. Although last month recorded some of the heaviest fighting ever known on our continent, and probably in the world; yet not like fighting of the past 2 or 3 years, it has been a

decided success, and all eyes are now turned upon the hero-- Grant, as a Nation's speedy redeemer. If Richmond falls, which no doubt it will, (and we all think the day not far distant) what a glorious time it will be.

This makes the 22nd letter I have written to different sources, and as I said, 2 recd. Never have a letter of mine published without I speak of it. You had better not say anything to Parker about us getting our pay, probably. We get along with Jackson better now, he likes to talk yet, but is careful not to let me hear him, if he does say much in my hearing, he will march to his regi. for an order from me will send him there at any time. I have sold that cornet of Parkers (?) to Emmett Flood, and would like to have you send it just as it is (Key &c) and box, and put the whole in another stout box, and send it by Express C.O.D. to me, as I direct; on this car; have the depot agent put it on with his black paint and brush have it put on plain. Put in one corner Please Forward. Hoping to hear from you soon, I close. My respects to all relatives and friends.

Your son, Oscar

Names:

, Alexander
Flood, Emmett

Foust, Gilbert
Grant,

Jackson,
Oscar,

Parker,
Spaulding,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

transcript

Dates:

Jun 05, 1864

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H.H. Review Material
Wm McDowell Letter F6
405

Huntsville, June 18th, 1864

Dear Parents,

Perhaps you have thought that we were on the march before this; well we were expecting to be on the move by this time. The probability is now, however, that we shall start about Monday next. Another man has charge of the Post, consequently we are relieved, and awaiting the order to march. I think we shall start about Monday, certain. Several rumors are afloat about moving, since to the effect that we shall not go for sometime yet. The 18th came in this morning from Whitesburg, 10 miles distant; we escorted them through town, and made a fine appearance.

Gilbert is well enough today to ride out. Stone (?) is about the same, no worse, I think a little better, he is the most ungrateful man I ever saw sick, just like a little cross baby, for all the world; we can't do anything right for him. Doc Towne says he is not half as sick as he is determined to make himself. Nothing ails him except a weakness from his diarrhea. He wont exercise a particle whether well or sick and consequently must expect always to be sick. A large force of rebels are across the Tennessee river, only waiting for this Div. to leave, when they will make a raid on the Railroad and town this is plain to be seen, and the citizens are scared to death for fear of a destruction of the city, and have sent us a petition to have Alexander return the Post, but it will amount to nothing. My health is good, as also is the general health of the Band. George has not seen a sick day yet, since coming. I got my valise yesterday, which was considerably damaged. Did I put in my hat and garters? If I did, they have been stolen, however, I was glad enough to get it. You will remember I spoke to you about a Badge the Band were getting up for myself and Faust. Brown was sent to Nashville for that purpose, last Monday, and returned last night, with them, and this morning they were presented to us. They are splendid about the shape of a small hen's egg, nicely engraved; of solid silver, costing seven dollars and a half each. They are admired by everybody. Of course I could but thank them for this manifestation of their respect towards me. I shall keep it as as long as I live, and hand it down to future generations. I requested you to keep it still before, about the Badge, you may now tell it to Mack (?) if you have a mind to or any other person or persons. I issued an order a few days since sending Jackson to his regiment. He recd his order with great threats to myself and Band. We paid no attention to him, but requested him to keep still. He is done with the Band, entirely. So good-bye Jackson! Towne (?) gave me a letter from you, the first I have recd for some time. We have had a good time with Messrs. (?) Towne & Seeber; they left for Chattanooga last night. The Band have sent out about 500 letters since coming here. I have sent 48 or 50 to different individuals, and only recd 5 or 6! Have you got the money I sent

you? Also have you sent the horn, and did you prepay it. Hoping to find you well, I close for this time,

Your Son, Oscar

Direct as before

Names:

, Gilbert
, Mack
, Stone

Alexander,
Brown,
Faust,

Jackson,
Seeber,
Towne,

Towne, Doc

Places:

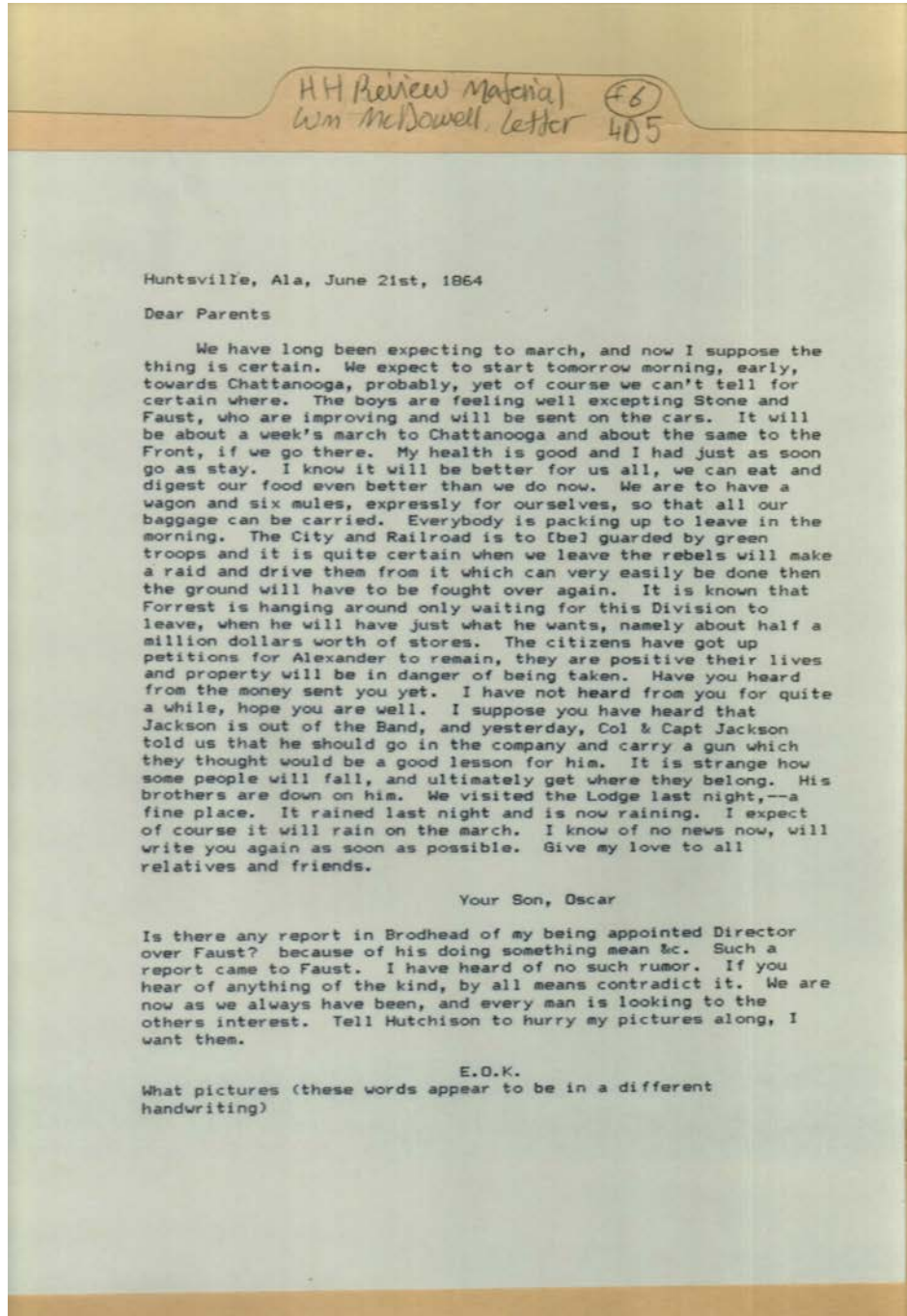
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Dates:

Jun 18, 1864



Names:

, Oscar
Alexander,

Forrest,
Hutchison,

Jackson, Captain
Stone,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

transcript

Dates:

Jun 21, 1864

HH Review Material (6)
Wm McDowell Letter 405

Huntsville, Alabama, May 14th 1864

Dear Faustus

Thursday night we were at Huntsville, and at this time I had
 been just out of the city, and you last at Huntsville
 the Indians coming there in great numbers. The next
 morning we started for Nashville, Tennessee, and
 there we remained at Louisville, Tennessee, for
 two nights, starting for Nashville the following
 morning, arriving there at 5 1/2 o'clock, putting up at the
 Soldiers Home, having very well attended the theatre
 at night by special request. The next morning we
 started for Huntsville, arriving there about 9 o'clock
 P.M. after a ride of 150 miles from Nashville.
 From Nashville to Louisville the distance is
 104 miles; from Louisville to Nashville the distance
 is 185 miles. The country through Kentucky, if
 you go through Tennessee, it is excellent, but from
 Nashville to this place it is the finest country
 I ever saw or recollect. Saw a white in the east
 of Louisville. Saw a little and be
 seen for shade trees of every description, but by
 traveling there is enough to be seen and that
 which cannot be seen elsewhere there in Southern
 states. Vegetation there is far in advance of this
 we have lettuce, radishes, potatoes, etc. and since
 Tennessee has an abundance of cotton, which is
 just coming out of the ground and has a few
 heavy crops. It is not a bad way we have
 considerable cotton and have ready for transpor-
 tation. On arriving here we went to the
 headquarters of the Brigade, where we played
 five or two, and going from there to the Huntsville
 Hotel, a very large Hotel, where board is only \$3.50
 per day. We now are quartered in the same
 room of the hotel. It is a very nice place,
 this is our room for practice, looking to the country.

Names:

Faust,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

transcript

Dates:

May 14, 1864

Jun 21, 1864

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Wm McDowell letter 405

Our cook room is just across the street; not so
very distant, where we shall have things in good
style when completed. Both officers and soldiers are high
pleased with us; the general cannot do enough for us; he
says anything that we want, it shall be had, if possible.
Boys are being made for me to sleep in; we drawed blue
etc yesterday, and also cooking utensils and rations.

I can plainly see that we shall be used first rate.
Our duty thus far has been, playing for Grand Moraine
every morning at 8 o'clock. The prospect now that
we shall remain here for sometime. It is certainly
a beautiful spot, the Court House though a large
building is almost invisible till you get up to it
surrounded with such fine trees. The weather this
far is splendid. Should it be very hot, we cannot suffer
while in the midst of so many shade trees. The
water is good coming from the large spring, you have
heard of it, it is almost equal to a river.

As to what you say my last Jackson of the Trade
stood of the Board perfectly satisfied, that his
case will be attended to today. We already have assurance
from the General that the Board appoint their own agent
and director, and that he has no authority to give the
any position, nor should not unless the Board give
their consent. We have kept this matter as long as
but now it is belated out. One thing very certain we are
too good a set of men to be led by a Jackson. The
boys are determined I shall be their leader, and when
it is all right, Mr Jackson will come and go where I
tell him. I shall probably be able to give you all particulars
in my next. I think I told you my valise was left at
through I expect to hear should it be heard you can send at
this place. I am well, fine water, and highly pleased with
position.

Wm McDowell

Names:

Jackson,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 28, 1864

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Wm McDowell letter

and I left the whole thing with a young man there, with whom we were acquainted. He took the number of the chest, and promised to find it if possible, and send it to me; so it will be useless to take any other measures about it. I left word to have it sent to Indianapolis, and left word there if it came to have it sent to this place. So I can't do anything further about it. If you haven't got your money yet, you need not send the stamp, spoken of in Coles letter, as I have just got \$2.00 worth. Your letter was the first one rec'd from any source since coming here. I will send you a picture of the Court House, in which we are quartered, in the upper story. We are having good news here, I hope it may continue and the war soon cease, the prospect is good now. Give my respects to Aba, Tom, and all friends, also give my love to all relatives, not forgetting yourselves.

Dear as before
Your Son
Oscar

Huntsville Alabama May 28 (1864)

Dear Parents

I again sit down to write you, in answer to yours of the 30th which I got night before last. Was glad to hear of your being well as this at present leave me very well. I have been a little unwell for a week or so, as have some of the other boys, which is expected, of course. I am better today, and shall soon be as hale and hearty as any of them. Several of the boys have been vaccinated, mine is now working on me. I spoke in my last of being a Post Band, I found we may become a Post Band, but are liable to be moved when the Division moves. The object our Colonel

Names:

, Conn	, Oscar	Alexander,
, Mack	, Cole	Smith, General

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

May 28, 1864

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Wm McDowell letter 405

line in view, is, that we may get the Post Fund, which is an assessment from the officers of the Staff and others, once every pay day, to pay extra expenses; we expect that will be done. The Colonel says we shall have pay for our Instruments as soon as possible, and also some pay from the Government (but how much we don't know of course). You wished to know how many troops were here. There is one Brigade, about three Battalions, cavalry, and a well garrisoned Fort, mounting several guns. We feel perfectly safe from any attack; there is nothing in this vicinity except a few guerrillas across the Tennessee river. There is a rumor, and in fact, the Colonel says we may be relieved

and more to the front. I had just as soon go as not. We are to have a wagon, entirely under the power of Gen Smith and it is under to give for our comfort; so you see we shall be all right. We may move from here soon, and we may not move for two or three months, that is just the way we look at it. Yesterday we went with a Pic Nic Party to the top of Mount Sand, about 3 1/2 miles distant from here, about 1 1/2 miles to the top from the base, - a beautiful sight, seeing hundreds of miles around. Several ladies went up, officers and ladies having a dance, and I had to sing for them. I tell you I am winning a great name here for singing. In regard to the valise, I have not yet heard from it. It was lost in Chicago

Names:

Alexander,

Smith, General

Types:

correspondence

shot of them. We felt well
paid for our journey. There is
no more news of moving, yet
we may move at any moment or
day, yet I am satisfied where-
ever we go, we shall receive the
best of treatment possible in the
military service. Most of the boys
are bounding out. I expect to con-
mence tomorrow, we get good board
at private houses, for our rations
and a little extra, including look-
ing. I will send you a picture of
our quarters; I am not certain whether
or I sent you one or not; if I did you
may give it to Dr Towne. When we
get our bag (which we expect soon) I
think we shall ^{have} some pictures of the
6th Ohio Band in front of the Court
House. I have not heard from my
valise yet. I think, before long, we
shall send for a Box from Providence
if you can send me some things
however I am not suffering, by any
means, Suffer is ready, I have
written this in about 10 minutes
Good to all
Your Affectionate Son
Oscar as before W. Towne

Huntsville Ala May 30
1864
Dear Brother
Once more I
am sitting down to write you a few
lines, hoping to find you well &
this leaves me feeling first rate
I am beginning to get acclimated
as is the case with the rest of
the Band, yet some of them are
yet troubled a little, as they terms
it, with the Alabama try, better
known as the Discarded. We are
enjoying ourselves first rate. I don't
think I go home if I had a chance
I have but little news to write
this time; what I have to write
is about our trip yesterday
to the 18th Regiment, 11 miles
distant, at Whitesburg, on the
Tennessee River. We were invited

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WM McDowell letter 405

Names:

, Oscar

Towne, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

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 Wm McDowell Letter
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 405

to visit that regiment. A Hotel
 Country, and Ambulance was
 prepared for us to ride in.
 We got there just in time for a
 good dinner, prepared for us
 A Federal gunboat patrolled the
 river, and after we had been
 there a short time it made its
 appearance, and came along
 shore. We were invited by the
 Captain of the boat to ride across
 the river, (which is about 100 rods
 wide) and send the rebels
 who are always in sight on the
 opposite side. We got on top of the
 Cabin deck, and played a snipe
 up the river and back again,
 going to the opposite shore, and
 mounting a rebel fort, after
 sending out some pellets in
 the woods, and played Jew
 Koo Doodle right in the face
 of the enemy, and went back
 to the gunboat, after getting
 down to the boat, a signal
 was sent down from the woods
 where the rebels were scattered, and
 inquired how many we numbered
 and how well ~~armed~~ armed
 no reply was given, but we made
 our way across the river. After
 getting across, we saw several of
 them on the opposite shore (It
 must have been aggregating for
 them) and after getting across
 we played some more National
 Airs, the still more aggregate them.
 It was well they did not make
 their appearance, if they had our
 force was sufficient to cut them
 all to pieces. They always fly
 on the appearance of the gunboat.
 We returned at about 7 O'clock,
 feeling satisfied that we had
 performed a bold deed, and
 was sorry we could not get a

William McDowell

Names:

Yankee Civil War
 Letter

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

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Wm McDowell letter 405

Headquarters Post.
Huntsville, Ala. June 5th 1864

Dear Parents

Having just returned from the Episcopal Church and dinner, I will write you a few lines; although I cannot hear from you, yet, perhaps you can hear from me. I have only had one letter from you since coming here; there is something strange about it, yet I presume they will all come sometime or other. You will see that we per-
 reviewed at Huntsville; there is no doubt, however that we shall soon be on the move, probably in a week or ten days, yet there is yet no positive order when to go. The general health of the Band is good, we are getting somewhat acclimated and would stand as march very well, and, in fact if we cannot stand it, we shall have a better chance than the rest of them from the fact that we are to have a wagon expressly for ourselves, having nothing to carry but our Instruments, and in case of

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jun 05, 1864

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Wm McDowell letter 405

man gives out he can ride. I am
beginning to feel frustrated. When I last
wrote you I was quite unwell, having a
several headaches, caused from a sudden
change of climate, diet and disorderly sleep-
ing, after taking some physic I began to feel
better, and now notwithstanding the hot
weather I think we shall stand it well.
Our actual duty is the same as when I
last wrote you. We are practicing, copying
music, and improving very well. I have
had to recommend the discharge of four
members, on account of having more than
the Govt would pay, - only allowing sixteen
including the Drummers - this mistake was
caused by Alexander enlisting 3 members
unbeknown to us. I throwed out 2 of our old
Drum, and 2 of the new men. Gilbert Foust
we shall retain, who makes the 17th man.
He is not enlisted, and draws \$5.00 per
month from the officers independent of the
Drum; so with a slight change, we are
again in running order. I am letting my
whiskers all grow, and if we remain here

Names:

, Alexander

Foust, Gilbert

Types:

correspondence

HH Review Material (6)
Wm McDowell, letter 405

much longer I will send you a
picture of myself. We got our pay yesterday
day, getting \$5,000 bounty and one substitute pay
We also expect the pay for our instrument
this week; after we get that I want to send
about \$75.00 home, if we get a good chance;
if we don't get a chance to send by any person
we should send a man, I think, to Nashville
and Express it. I have been a little home
sick, of course, caused by not getting more let-
ters, from home, and Spring Valley, have only
had 3 letters from any source, one from you and
one from Fritz; however I am not much home
sick - to the contrary, I would not go home now
if I had a chance, and such is the feeling of
most of the boys. Spaulding sends his respects,
his health is good. I have not yet heard any-
thing from my Valise, and probably will not
yet there is no use fretting about it, I am
not suffering, to the contrary I have plenty
to eat drink and wear, and am now proud
to say, have got some money. I can write
no war news from the fact that you can
hear these times as much in Wisconsin

Names:

, Gertie

Spaulding,

Types:

correspondence

HH Review Material (6)
Wm McDowell, letter 405

We are all sanguine of a no far distant and final success of our arms. It's though last month recorded some of the heaviest fighting ever known on our continent, and probably in the world; yet not like fighting of the last 2 or 3 years, it has been a decided success, and all eyes are now turned upon the hero Grant, as our Nation's speedy redeemer. If Richmond falls, which no doubt it will, (and we all think the day not far distant) what a glorious time it will be!

This makes the 22^d letter I have written to different sources, and, as I said, I need never have a letter of mine published without I speak of it. You had better not say anything to Parker about us getting our pay, probably. He got along with Jackson's better now, he likes to talk, yet, but is careful not to let me hear him, if he does say much in my hearing, he will march to his right for an order from me will send him there at any time. I have sold that Cornet of Parkers to Emmet Flood, and would like to have you send it just as it is (Key &c) and box, and put the whole in another stout box, and to send it by Express C.O.D. to me, as I direct, on this card, have the depot agent put it on with his black paint and mark it with his name in plain. Put in one corner Please Forward. Hoping to hear from you soon I close. My respects to all relatives and friends.

Your Son Oscar

Names:

Flood, Emmett

Grant,

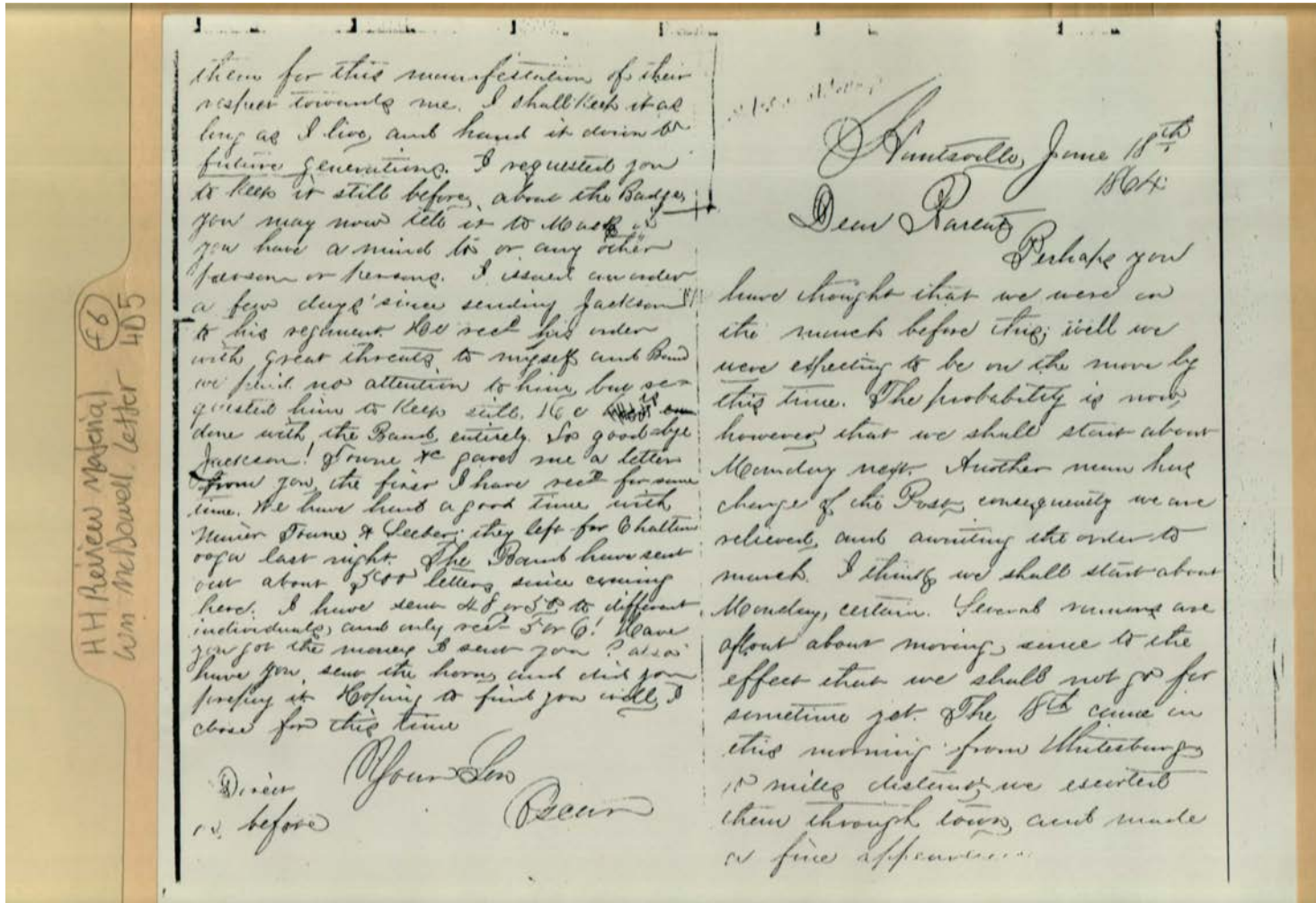
Jackson,

Oscar,

Parker,

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Jackson,

Seeber,

Towne,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jun 18, 1864

Gilbert is well enough today
 to ride out. Stone is about the
 same, no worse, I think a little
 better he is the most ungrateful
 man I ever saw sick, just like
 a little cross baby, for all the
 world: we can't do anything right
 for him. Doc Towne says he is
 not half as sick as he is de-
 termined to make himself. Nothing
 ails him except a weakness from
 his diarrhoea. We won't exercise
 a particle whether well or sick
 and consequently must expect at
 least to be sick. A large force
 of rebels are across the Tennessee
 river, only waiting for this Div.
 to leave when they will make a
 raid on the Railroad and town
 this is plain to be seen, and the
 citizens are scared to death
 for fear of a destruction of the
 city, and have sent us a
 petition to have Alexander re-
 turn to the Post, but it will amount
 to nothing. My health is good, as
 also is the general health of the
 Band. George has not seen a sick
 day yet since coming. I got my
 valise yesterday, which was consider-
 ably damaged. Did I put in my hat
 and gaiters, if I did, they have been
 stolen, however, I was glad enough to
 get it. You will remember I spoke
 to you about a Badge the Band
 were getting up for myself and
 Foster Brown was sent to Nash-
 ville for that purpose, last Monday
 and returned last night, with
 them, and this morning they were
 presented to us. They are splendid.
 about the shape of a small hen's
 egg, nicely engraved, of solid sil-
 ver, and a loop ^{and a loop}
 for costing seven dollars, each.
 They are admired by everybody.
 Of course I could but think

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 Wm McDowell letter
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 405

Names:

, George
, Gilbert

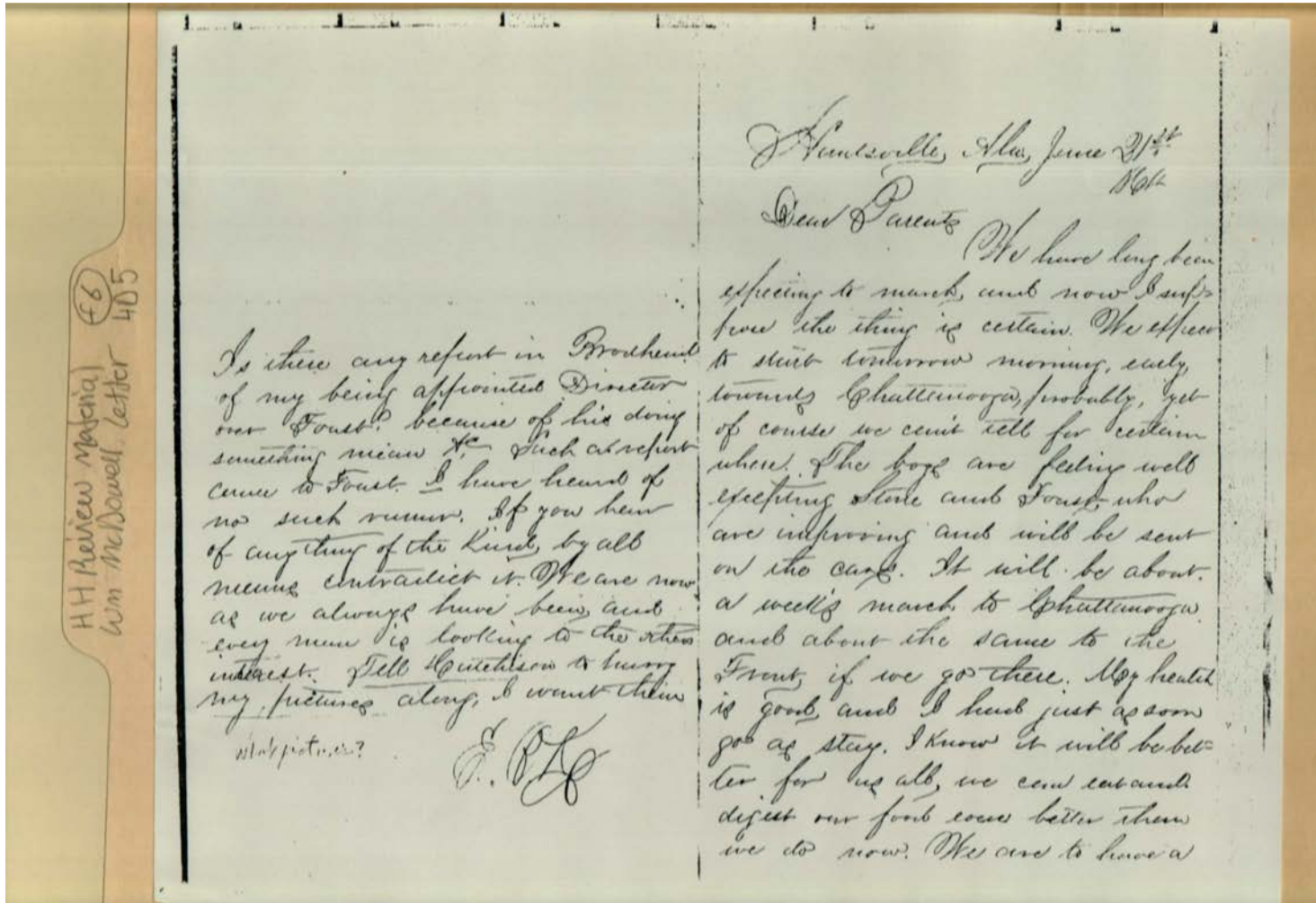
, Stone
Alexander,

Brown,
Faust,

Towne, Doc

Types:

correspondence



HH Review Material (E6)
 Wm McDowell, letter 405

Is there any report in Broadhead
 of my being appointed Director
 over Faust? because of his doing
 something mean to such as report
 came to Faust. I have heard of
 no such rumor. If you hear
 of anything of the kind, by all
 means contradict it. We are now
 as we always have been, and
 every man is looking to the others
 interest. Tell Hutchinson to hurry
 my pictures along, I want them
 what pictures?

E. P. H.

Huntsville, Ala, June 21st
 1864
 Dear Parents
 We have long been
 expecting to march, and now I suppose
 how the thing is certain. We expect
 to start tomorrow morning, early
 towards Chattanooga, probably, yet
 of course we can't tell for certain
 when. The boys are feeling well
 excepting Stone and Faust, who
 are improving and will be sent
 on the camp. It will be about
 a week's march to Chattanooga
 and about the same to the
 Front, if we go there. My health
 is good, and I think just as soon
 go as stay. I know it will be bet-
 ter for us all, we can certainly
 digest our food now better than
 we do now. We are to have a

Names:

Faust,

Hutchison,

Stone,

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jun 21, 1864

HH Review Material (6) 405
Wm McDowell, letter

seven and six mules, expressly for ourselves, so that all our baggage can be carried. Every body is packing up to leave in the morning. The city and Paulsboro is guarded by green troops and it is quite certain when we leave the rebels will make a raid and drive them from it which can very easily be done then the ground will have to be fought over again. It is known that Forrest is hanging around only waiting for this Division to leave, when he will have just what he wants, namely about half a million dollars worth of stores. The citizens have got up petitions for Alexander to send them to all relatives and friends lives and property will be in danger of being taken. Have you heard from the money sent you yet. I have not heard from you for quite a while, hope you are well. I suppose you have heard that Jackson is out of the Barren, and yesterday, Capt. Jackson told us that he should go in the company and carry a few which they thought would be a good lesson for him. It is strange how some people will fall, and ultimately get where they belong his brother is down on him. We visited the Dodge last night, a fine place. It rained last night and is now raining ~~and~~ I expect of course it will rain on the march. I know of ^{no} knows of stores. The citizens have got now, will write you again as soon as possible. Give my love to all relatives and friends
Your Son
Oscar

Names:

, Oscar
Alexander,

Forrest,
Jackson,

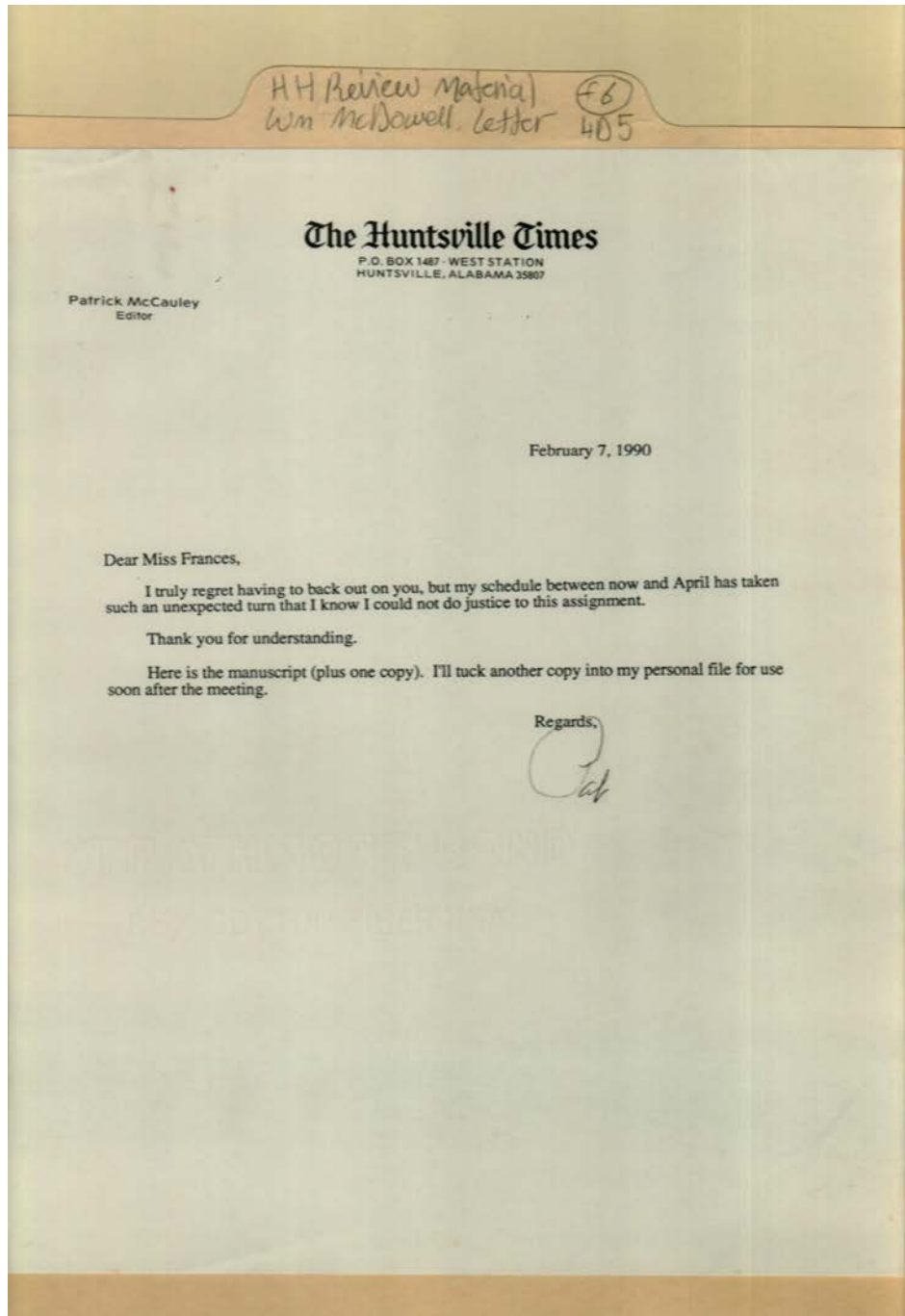
Jackson, Captain

Types:

correspondence

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Names:

Frances, Miss

McCauley, Patrick

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

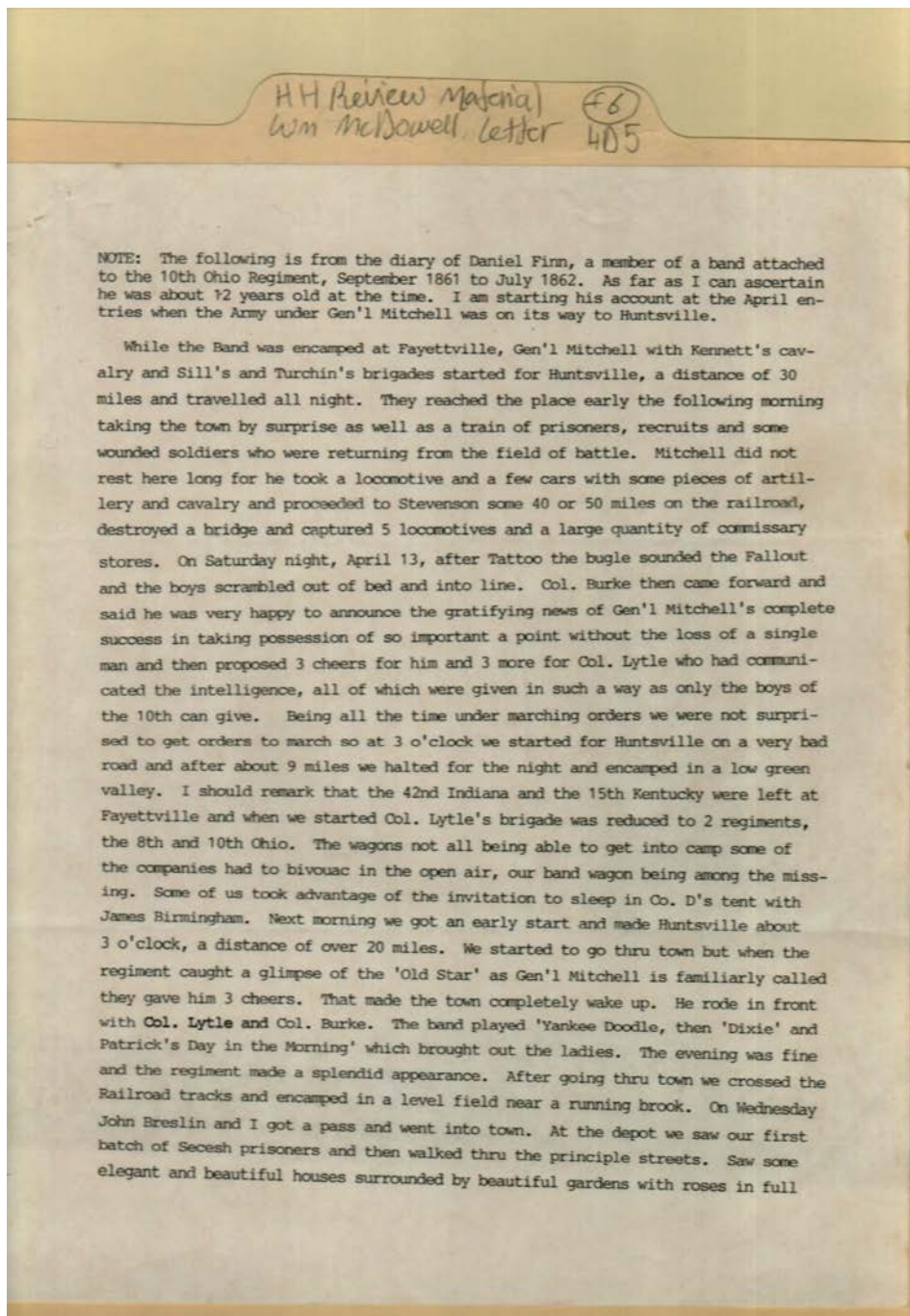
correspondence

Dates:

Feb 07, 1990

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Names:

Birmingham, James
Breslin, John
Burke, Colonel

Finn, Daniel
Kennett,
Lytle, Colonel

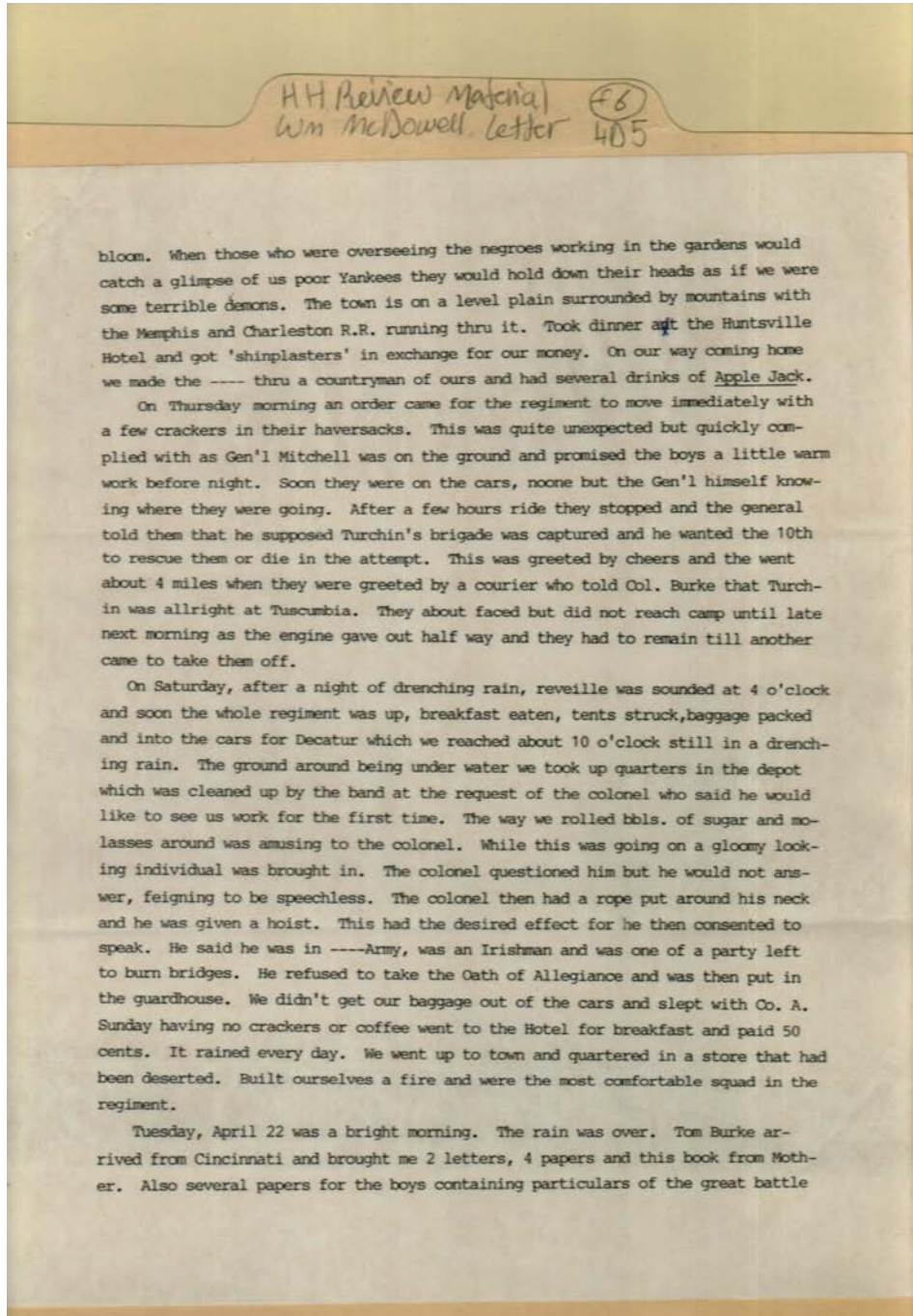
Mitchell, General
Sill,
Turchin,

Types:

diary

Dates:

1861-1862



Names:

Burke, Colonel

Burke, Tom

Mitchell, General

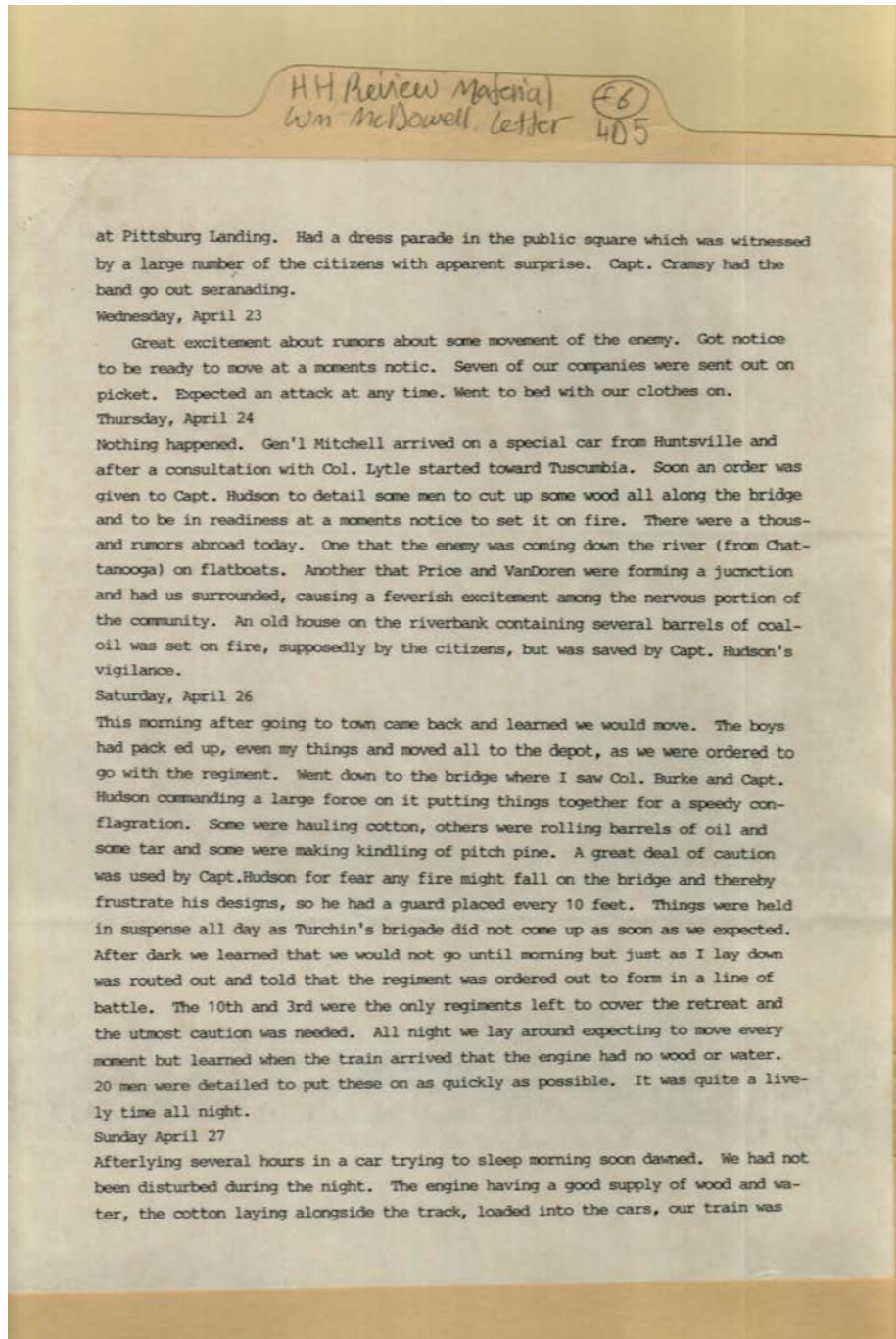
Turchin,

Types:

diary

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Names:

Burke, Colonel
Cramsy, Captain

Hudson, Captain
Lytle, Colonel

Mitchell, General
Price,

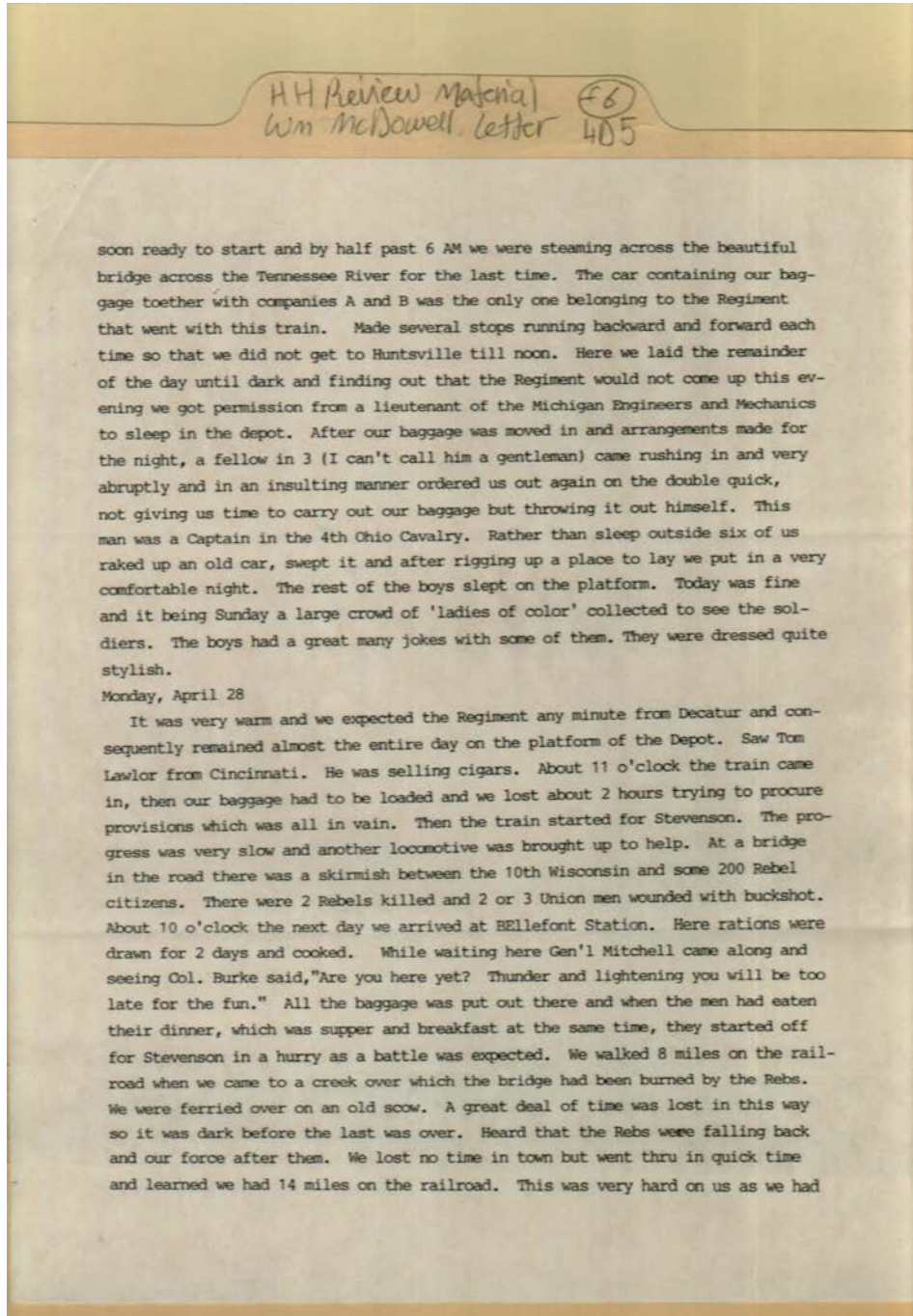
Van Doren,

Types:

diary

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Names:

Burke, Colonel

Lawlor, Tom

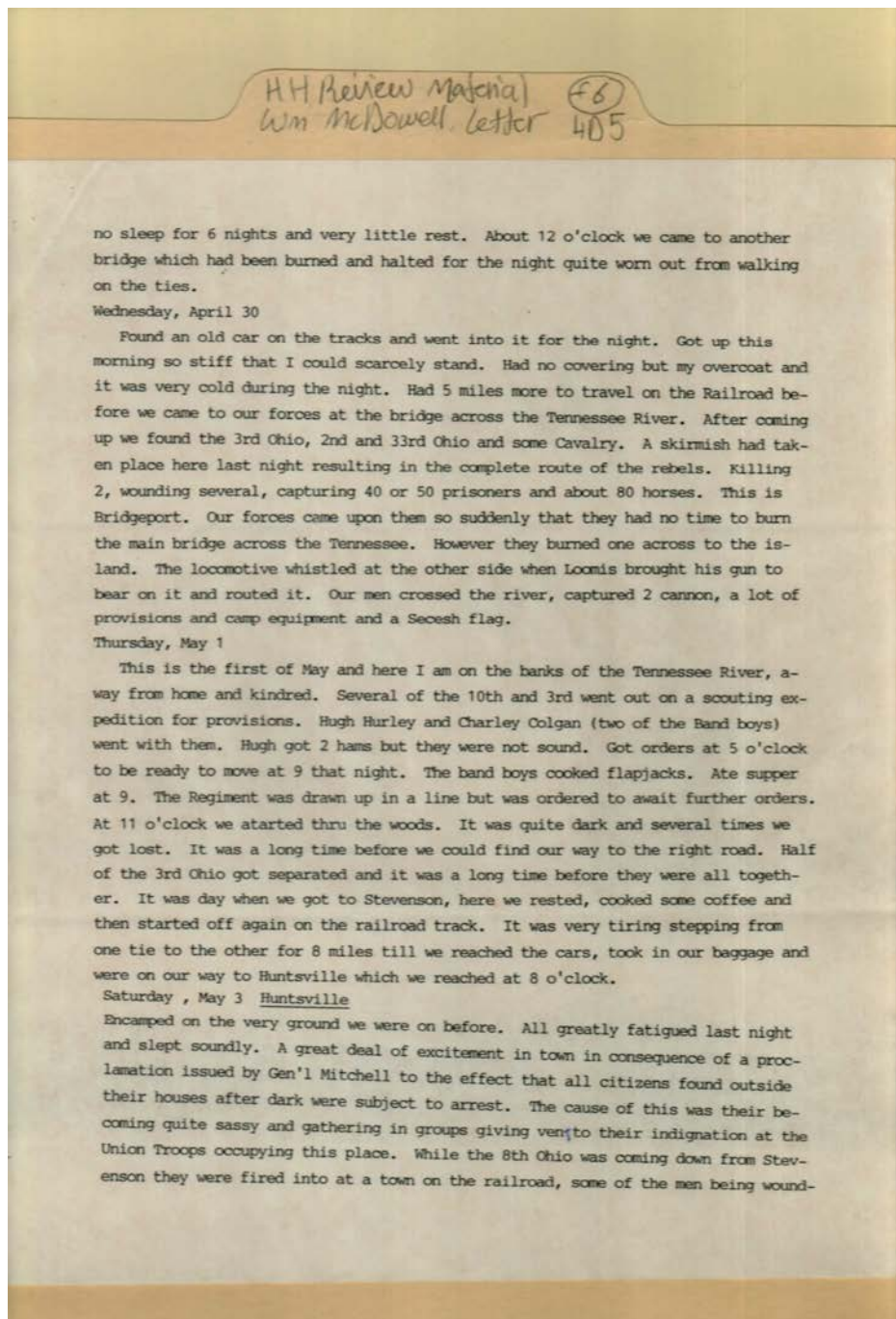
Mitchell, General

Types:

diary

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Names:

Colgan, Charley

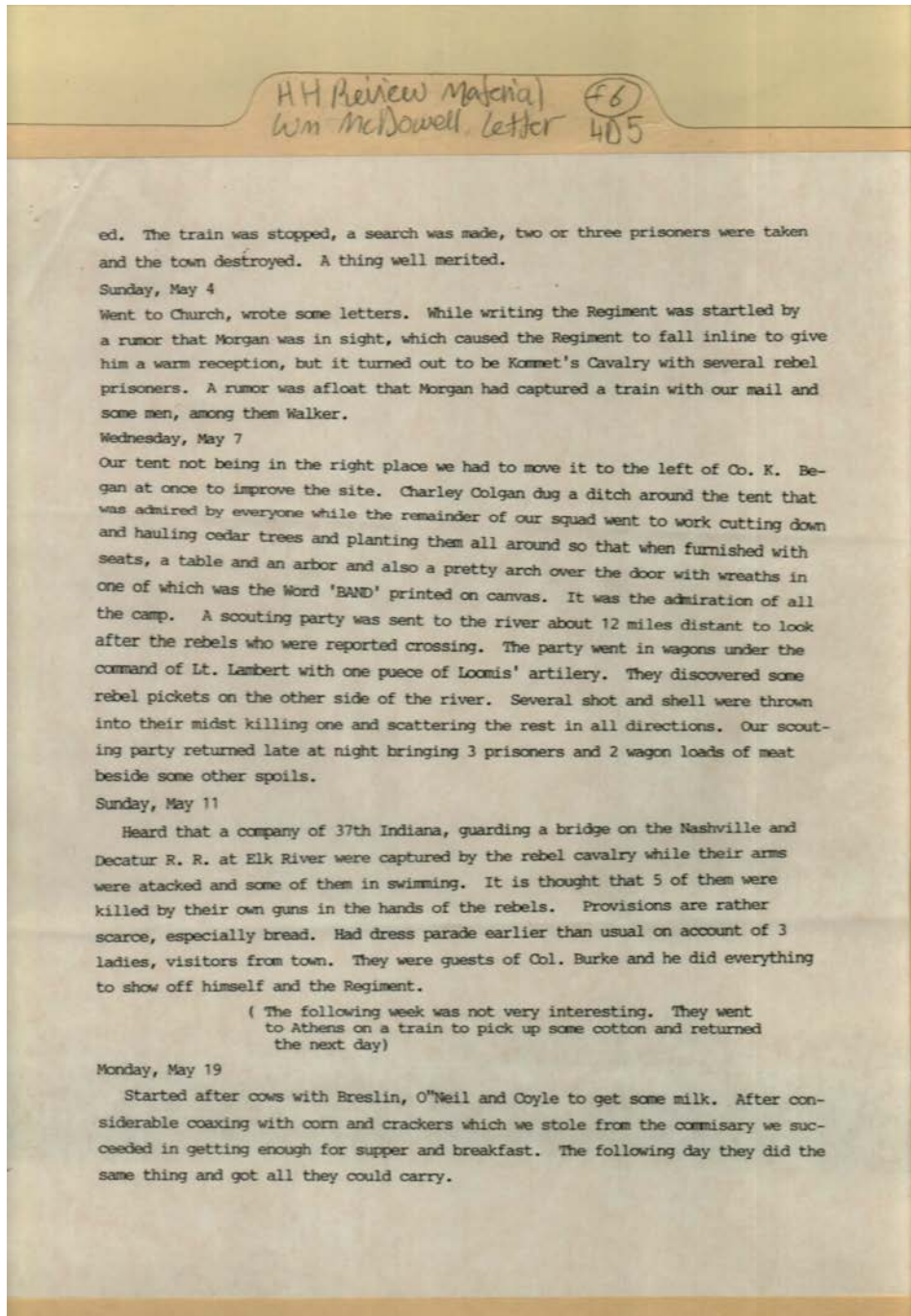
Hurley, Hugh

Loomis,

Mitchell, General

Types:

diary



Names:

Breslin,
Burke, Colonel
Colgan, Charley

Coyle,
Kommet,
Lambert, Lieutenant

Loomis,
Morgan,
O'Neil,

Walker,

Types:

diary

*HH Review Material (F6)
Wm McDowell letter 405*

*From how captured may
all be - + write the
returning twice.*

~~Saturday, May 26
The Band went to town to meet the 10th Ohio. Gen'l Mitchell went out also. Played 'Hail to the Chief' when Col. Lytle came up. Our boys were glad to see the band. Played 'Gary Owen'. The Regiment was halted on the square where Gen'l Mitchell addressed them, thanking them for the severe duty they performed routing the enemy completely and returning safe to the camp. While at a town called Winchester, Capt. O'Dowd was left with a small detachment as provost guard and the rebel cavalry made a dash at them but he was too sharp for them for he had his men posted so that they picked off the rebels so well and fast that they soon retreated leaving behind them some prisoners and horses beside the dead. They were out 7 days without tents and looked quite fatigued. Two men from the 10th were taken prisoner.~~

Sunday, May 25
Bought 2 eggs for dinner it being Sunday. All quiet except Quartermaster Lacy is busy issuing out clothing. At sundown there was a dress parade which was witnessed by Gen'l Mitchell. Played 'Hail to the Chief' when Col. Lytle came up. The boys of the 10th were glad to see the Band. Played 'Gary Owen'. The regiment was halted on the square where Gen'l Mitchell addressed them in a few appropriate words thanking them for the severe duty they performed in routing the enemy completely and returning safe to the camp. While at a town called Winchester Capt. O'Dowd was left with a small detachment as provost guard and the rebel cavalry made a dash at them but he was too sharp for them as he had his men so posted that they picked off the rebels so well and fast that they soon retreated leaving behind them some prisoners and horses, beside the dead. They were out 7 days without tents and looked quite fatigued. Two men from our regiment were taken prisoner.

Wednesday, May 28
Over 700 prisoners paroled, arrived from Chatanooga. They presented a sorry appearance being ragged and nearly starved while in the hands of the rebels. The next day we went to town and met a large number of the Shiloh prisoners. Talked to some of them. Some of their narratives were truly heartrending. One man who put his head out the window at Tuscaloosa was shot dead. On Friday morning all the Shiloh prisoners, about 1500, left for Nashville with a wagon train containing cotton and 200 men from the 10th Reg., all under the command of Major Moore.

Saturday, May 31
Col. Lytle read a dispatch that Corinth had fallen. Gen'l Mitchell ordered a salute to be fired close to the camp of the 10th Ohio. Had a big practice in the evening. Went to the 2nd Ohio whom we seranaded. Col. Harris was much pleased. Invited us to his quarters where we participated in some of the best Applejack ever. Played several times and before leaving had to go in again where we did ample justice to ourselves and no very little to the demi-john. Then went to the

Names:

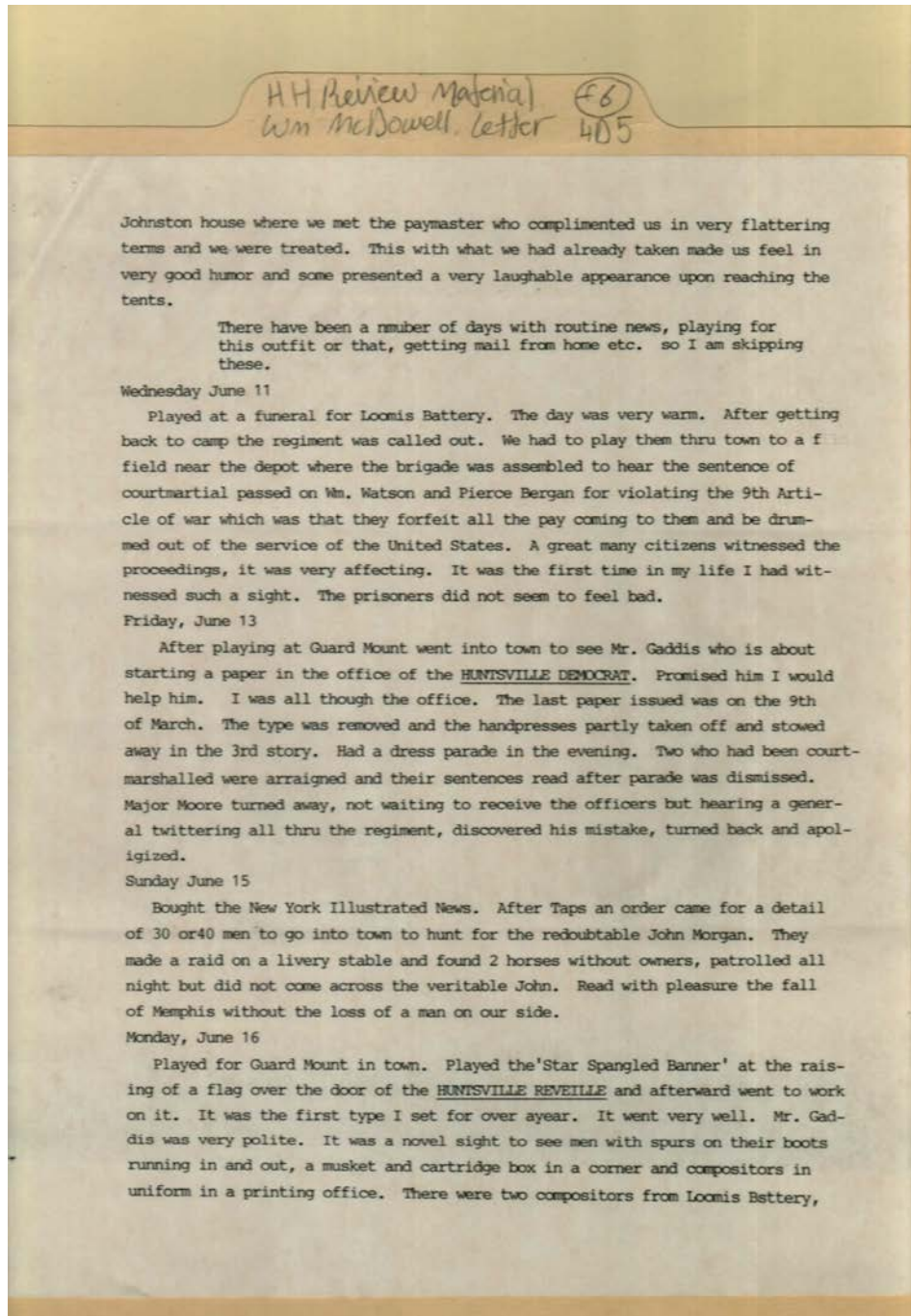
Harris, Colonel
Lacy,

Lytle, Colonel
Mitchell, General

Moore, Major
O'Dowd, Captain

Types:

diary



Names:

Bergan, Pierce
Gaddis,

Loomis,
Moore, Major

Morgan, John
Watson, William

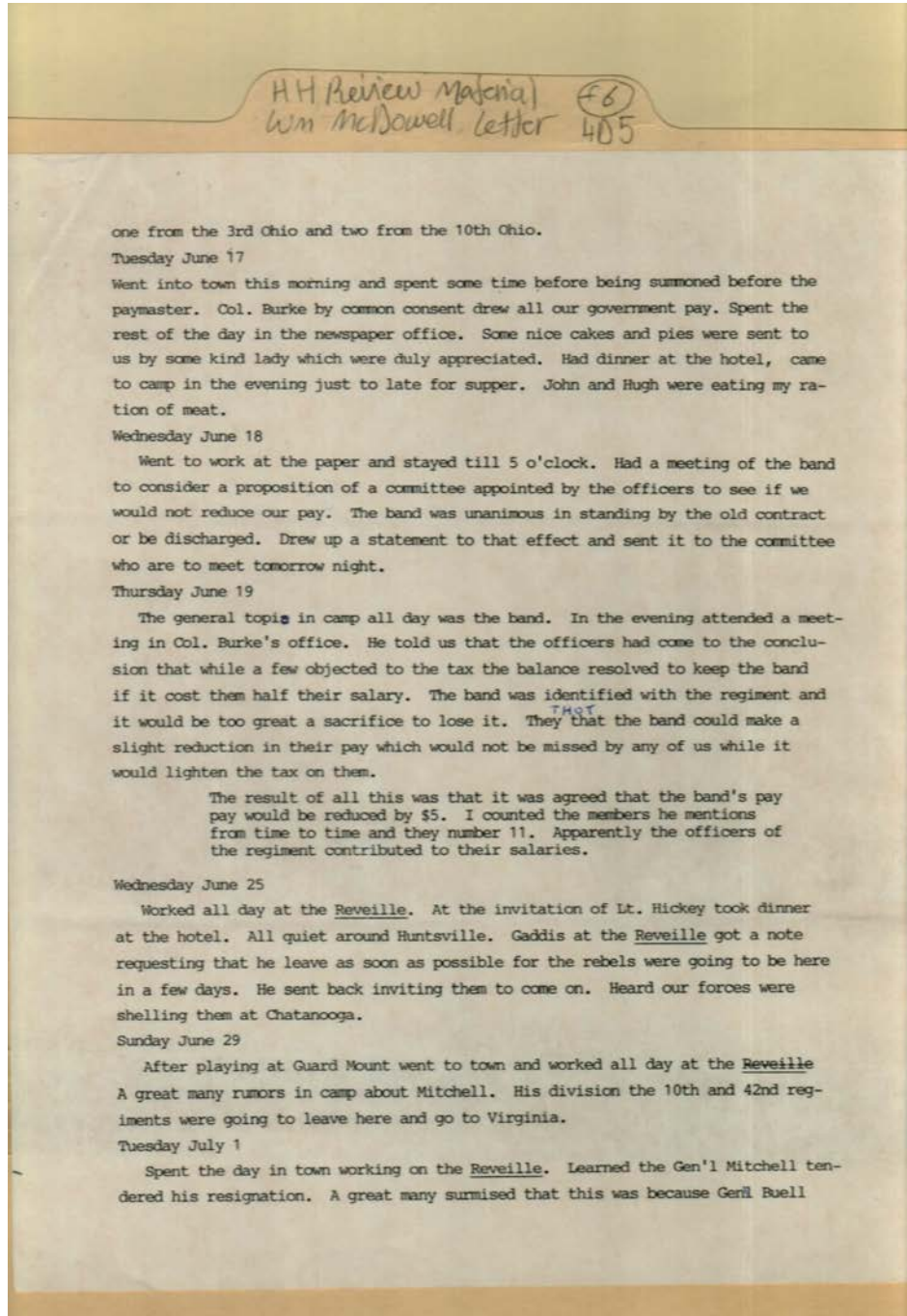
Types:

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Names:

, Hugh
, John

Buell, General
Burke, Colonel

Gaddis,
Hickey, Lt.

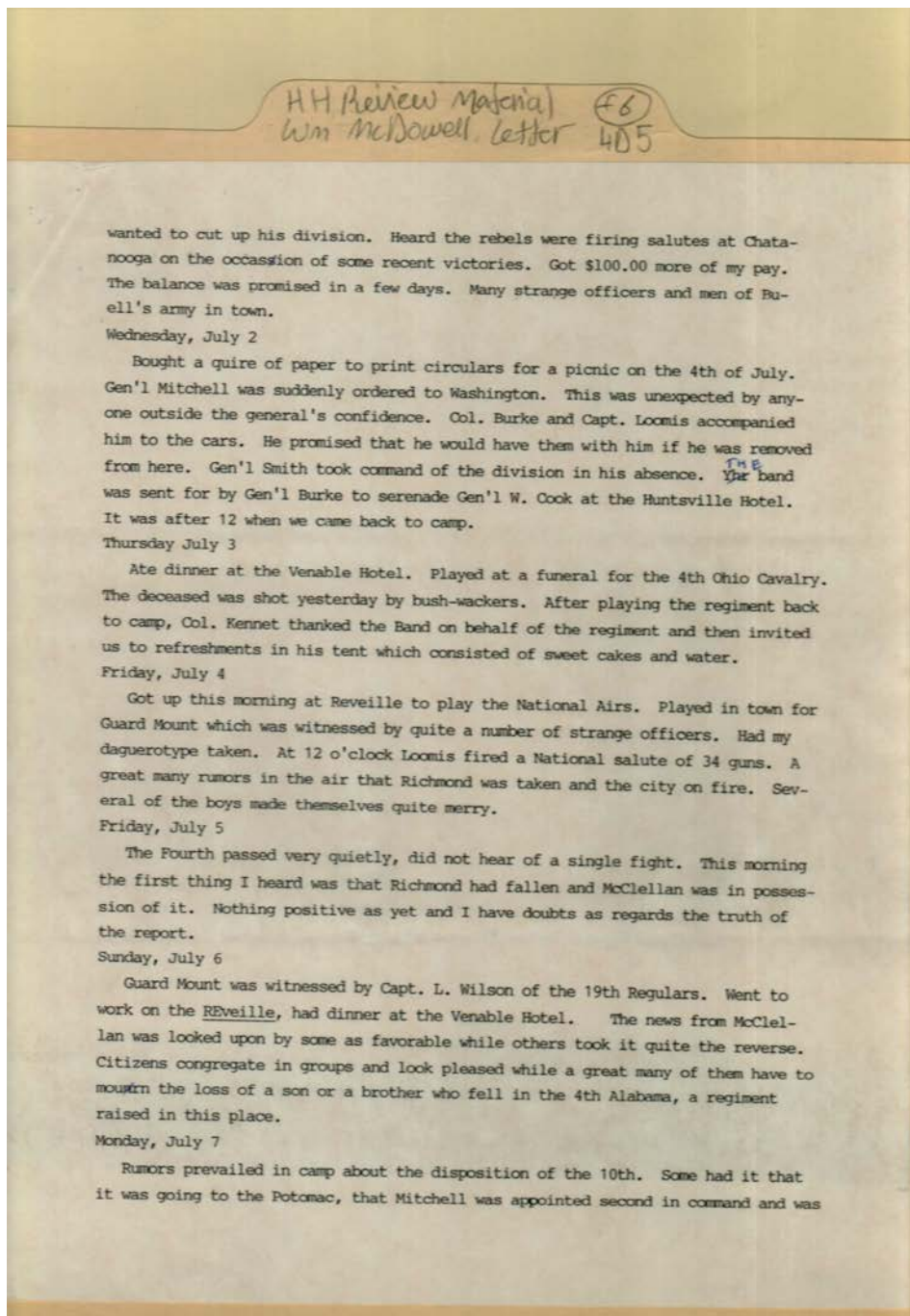
Mitchell, General

Types:

diary

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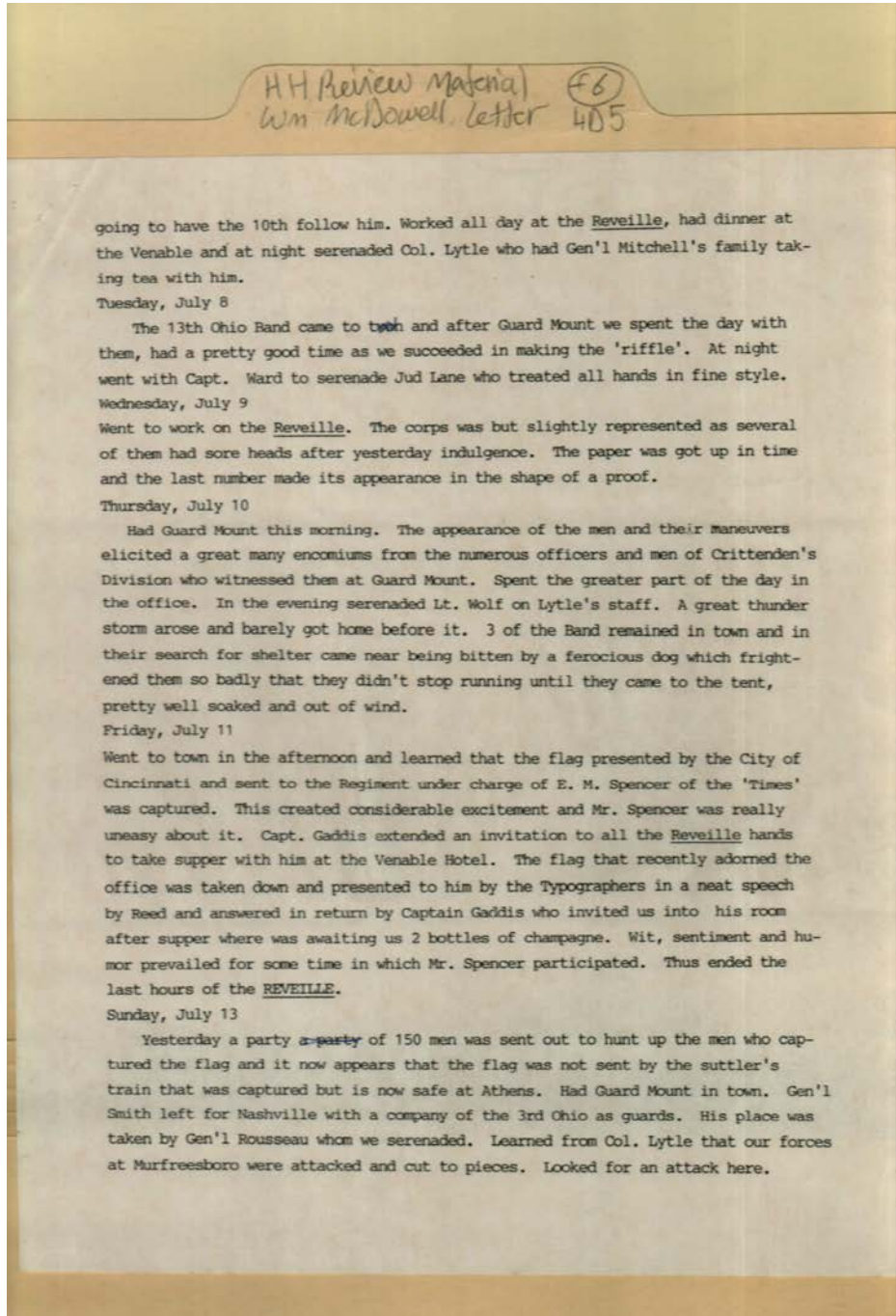
Burke, Colonel
Burke, General
Cook, W., General

Kennet, Colonel
Loomis, Captain
McClellan,

Mitchell, General
Smith, General
Wilson, L., Captain

Types:

diary



Names:

Crittenden,
Gaddis, Captain
Lane, Jud

Lytle, Colonel
Mitchell, General
Rousseau, General

Smith, General
Spencer, E. M.
Ward, Captain

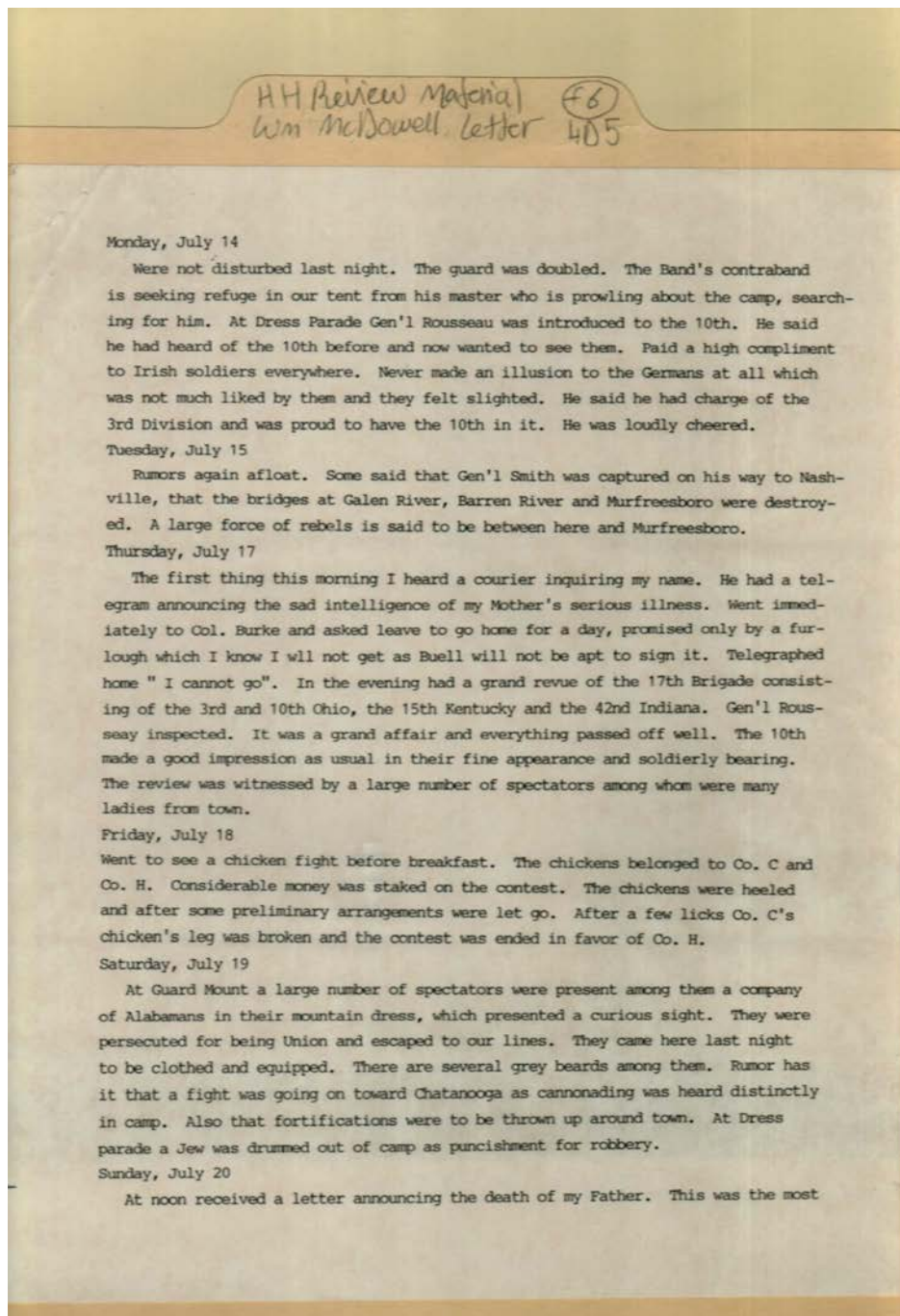
Wolf, Lt.

Types:

diary

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Names:

Buell,

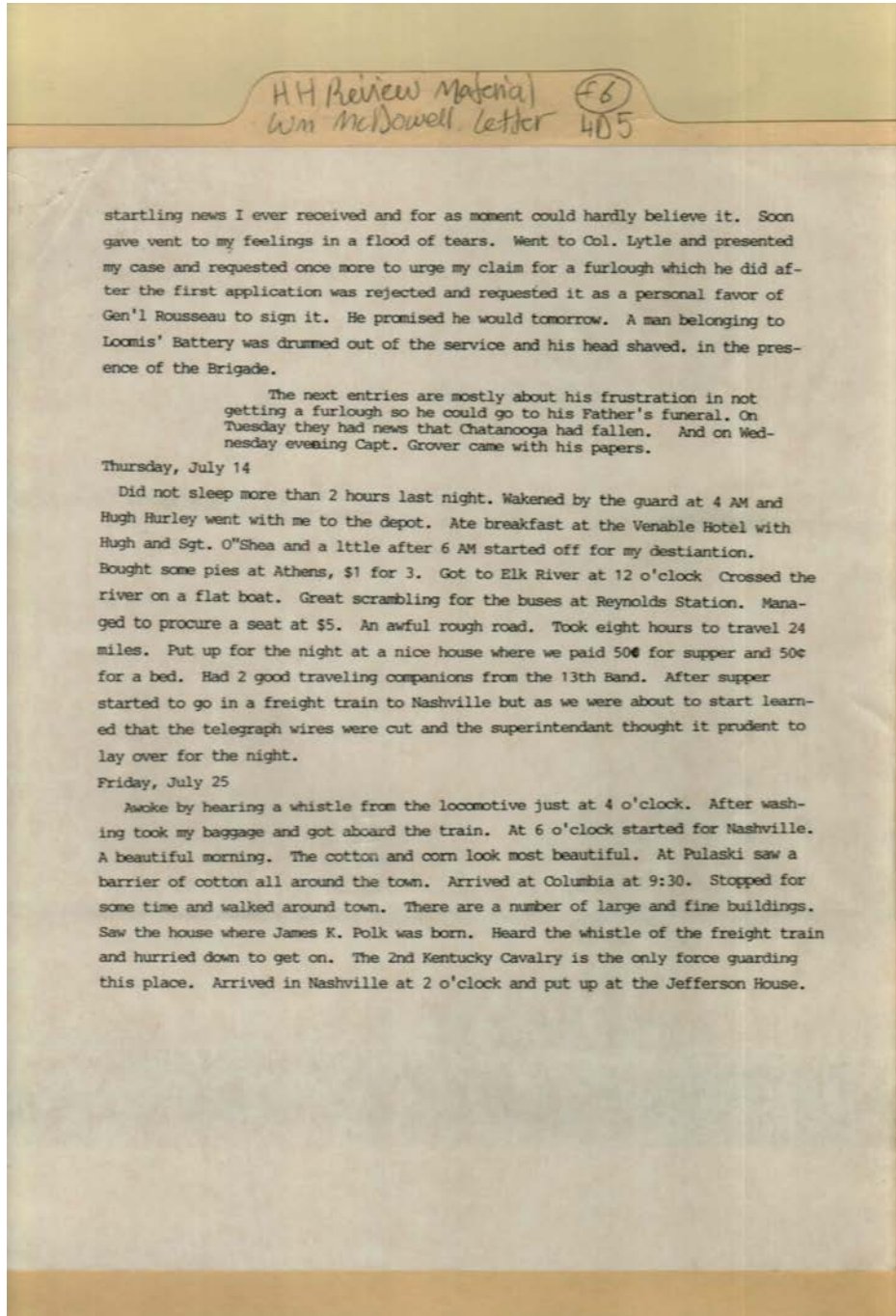
Burke, Colonel

Rousseau, General

Smith, General

Types:

diary



Names:

Grover, Captain
Hurley, Hugh

Loomis,
Lytle, Colonel

O'Shea, Sgt.
Polk, James K.

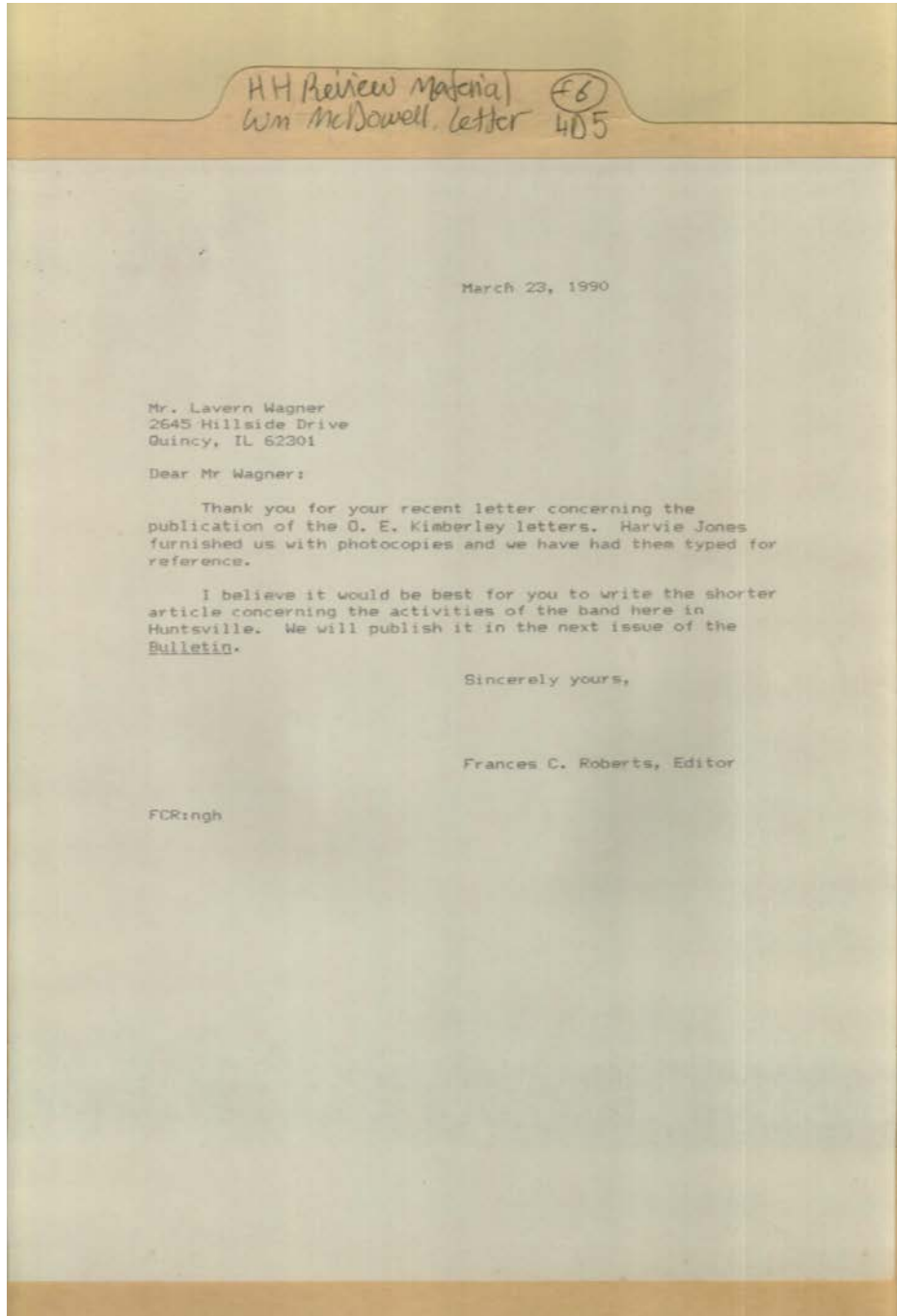
Rousseau, General

Types:

diary

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Names:

Jones, Harvie

Kimberley, O. E.

Roberts, Frances C.

Wagner, Lavern

Types:

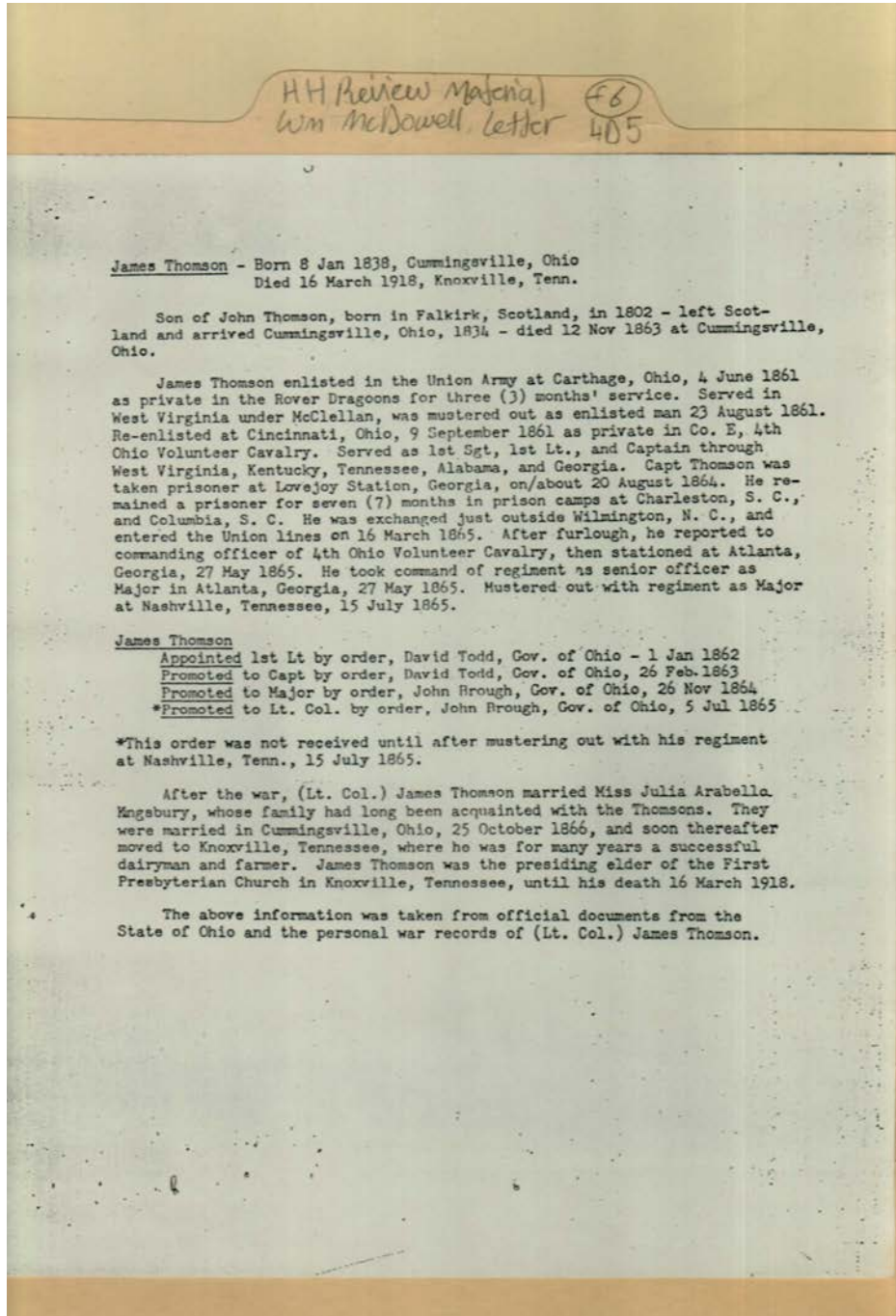
correspondence

Dates:

Mar 23, 1990

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Names:

Brough, John
Kingsbury, Julia
Arabella

McClellan,
Thomson, James

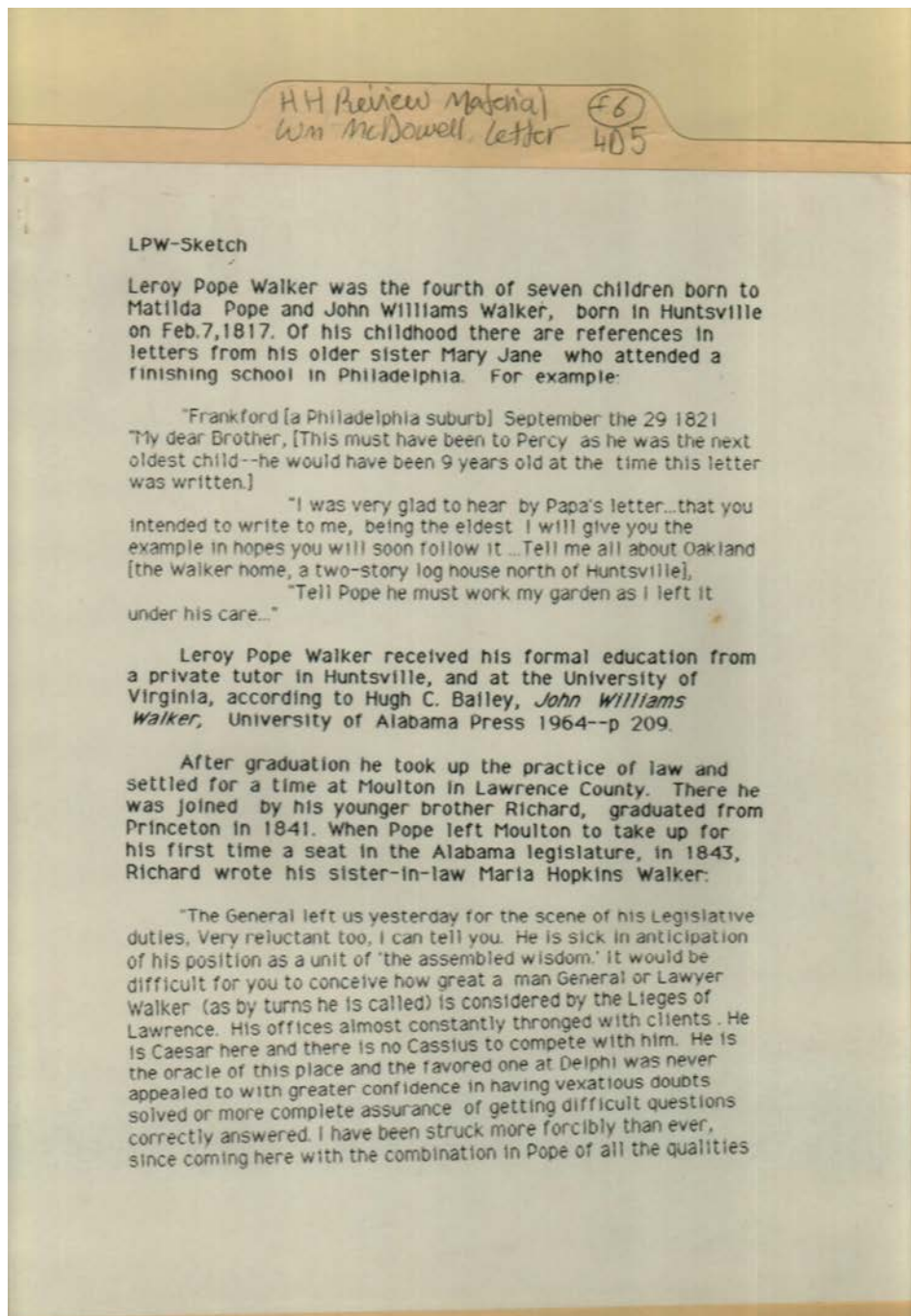
Thomson, John, Lt.
Colonel
Todd, David

Types:

official document

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Names:

, Percy
, Pope
Bailey, Hugh C.

Pope, Matilda
Walker, John
Williams

Walker, Leroy Pope
Walker, Maria
Hopkins

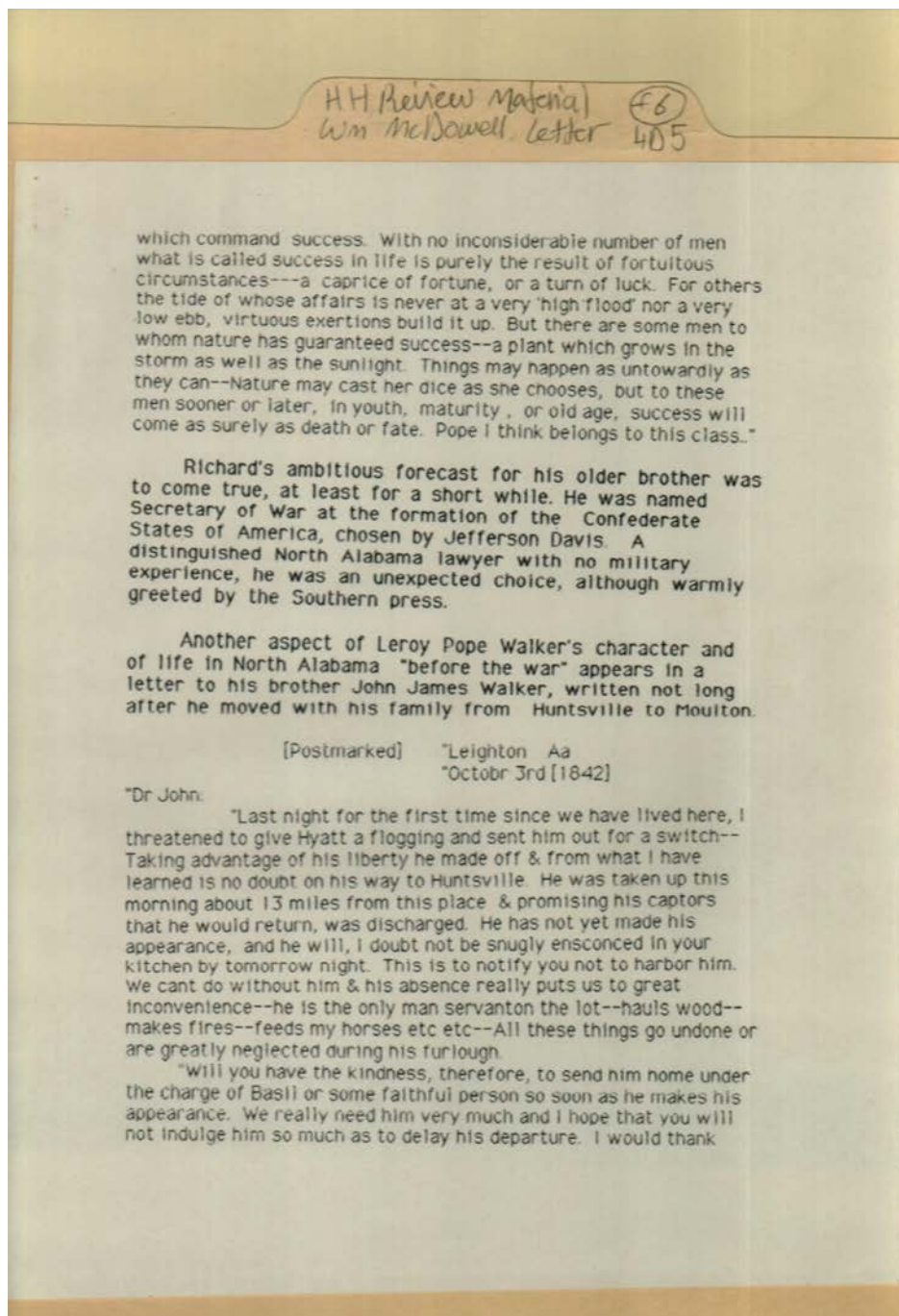
Walker, Mary Jane
Walker, Pope
Walker, Richard

Types:

essay

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Names:

, Basil (slave)

, Hyatt (slave)

, John (slave)

, Richard

Davis, Jefferson

Walker, John James

Walker, Leroy Pope

Places:

Leighton, AL

Types:

correspondence

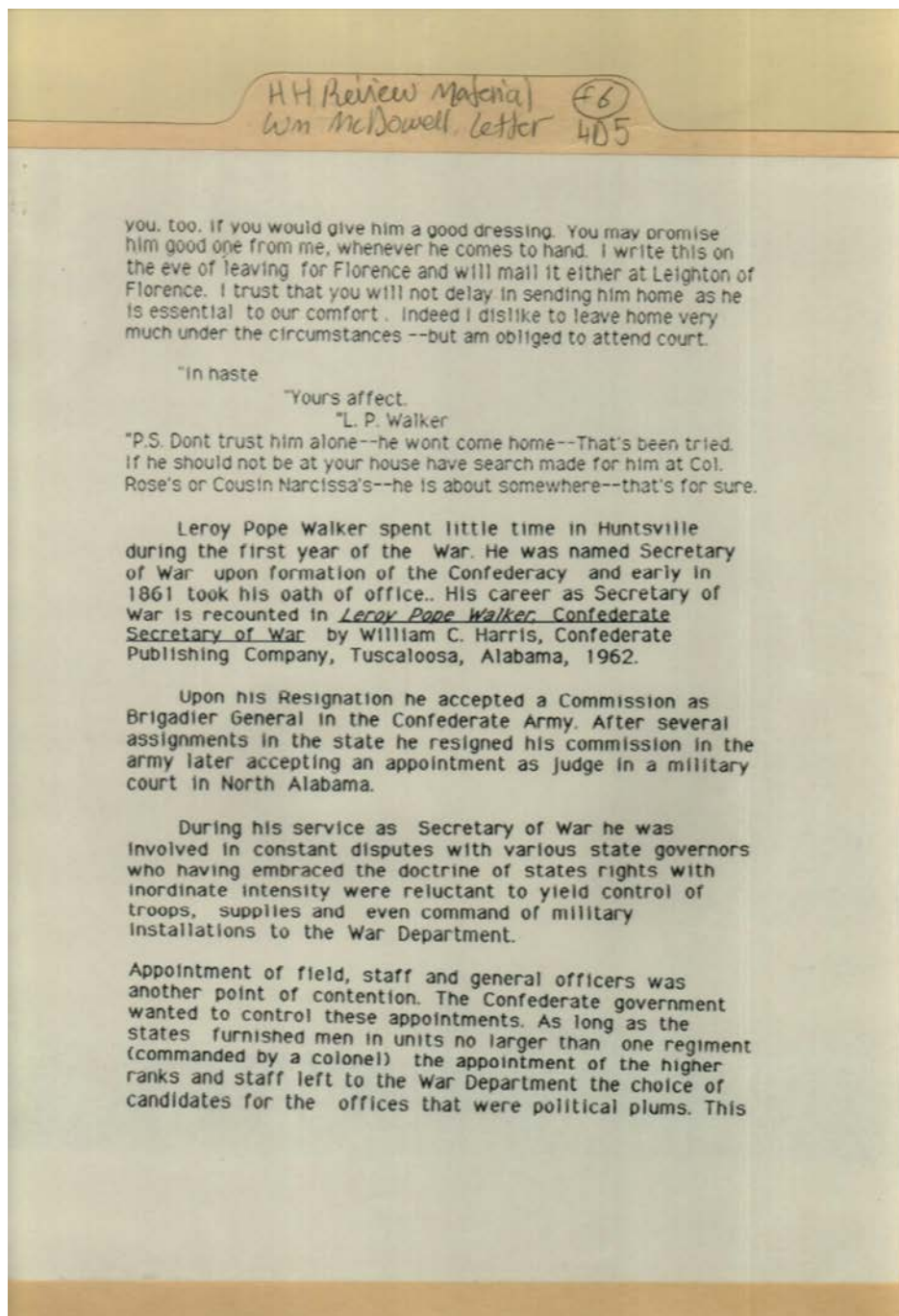
essay

Dates:

Oct 03, 1842

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Names:

, Narcissa
Harris, William C.

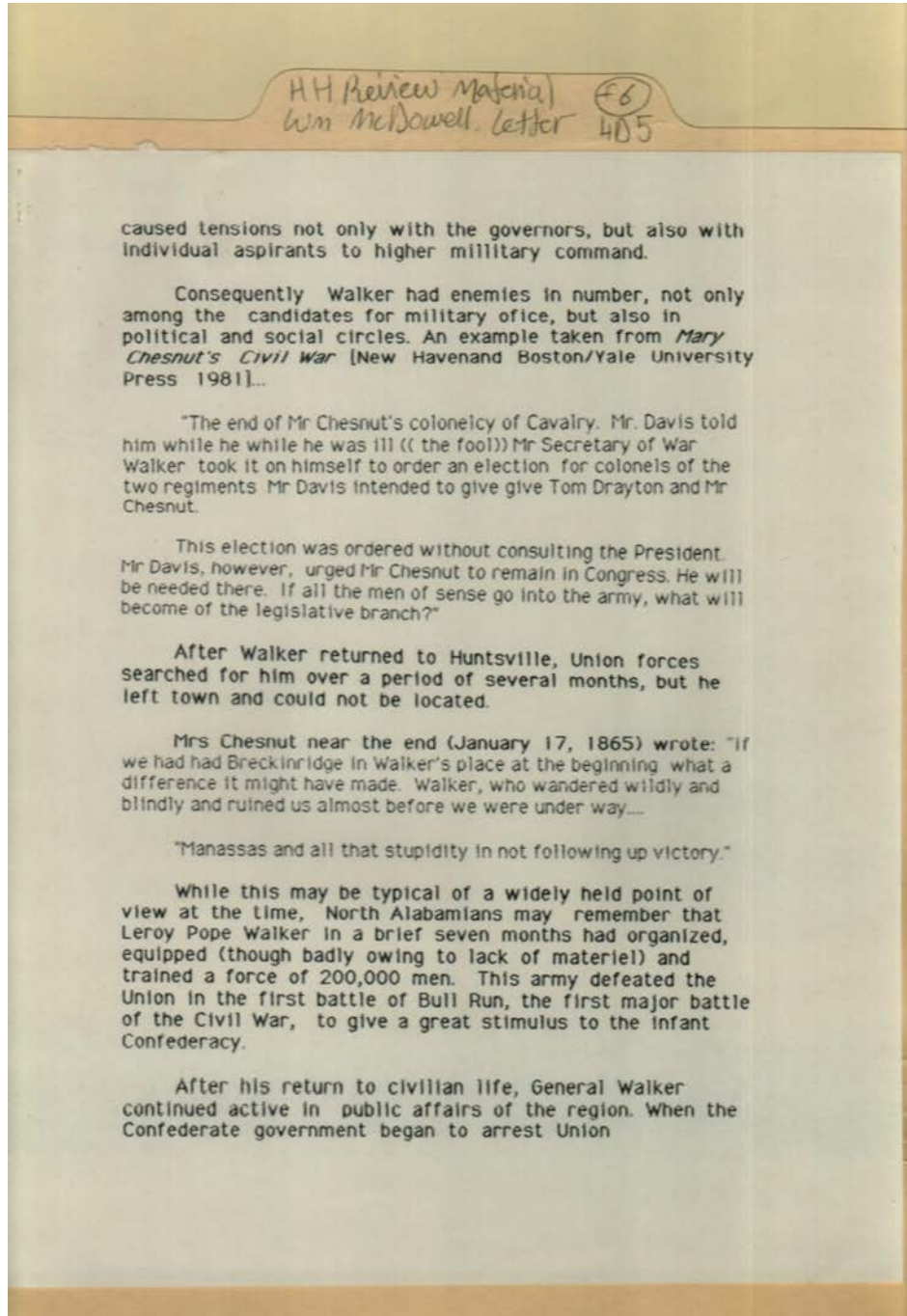
Rose, Colonel
Walker, L. P.

Walker, Leroy Pope

Types:

correspondence

essay



Names:

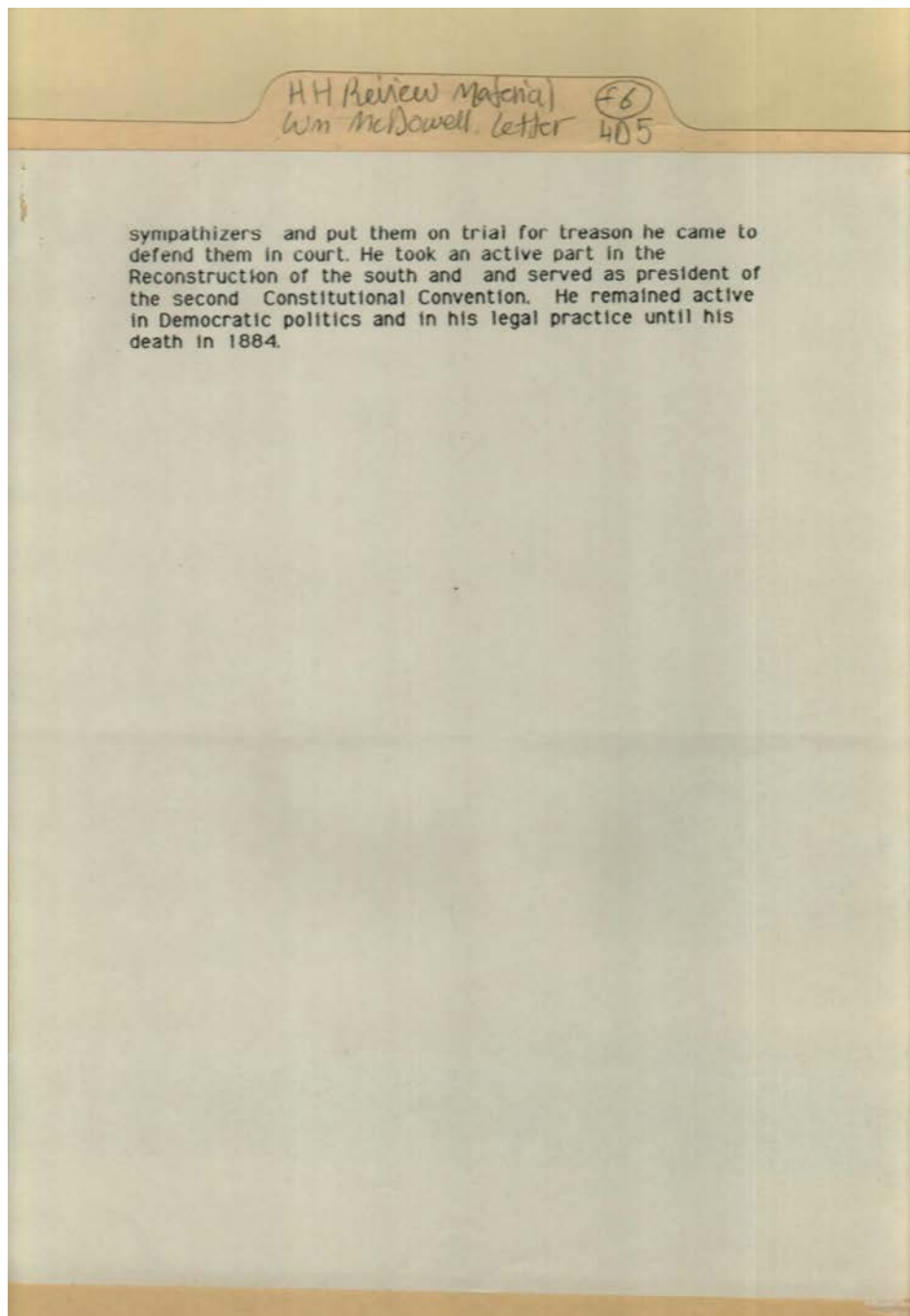
Breckinridge,
Chesnut, Mary

Chesnut, Mr.
Davis,

Drayton, Tom
Walker,

Types:

essay

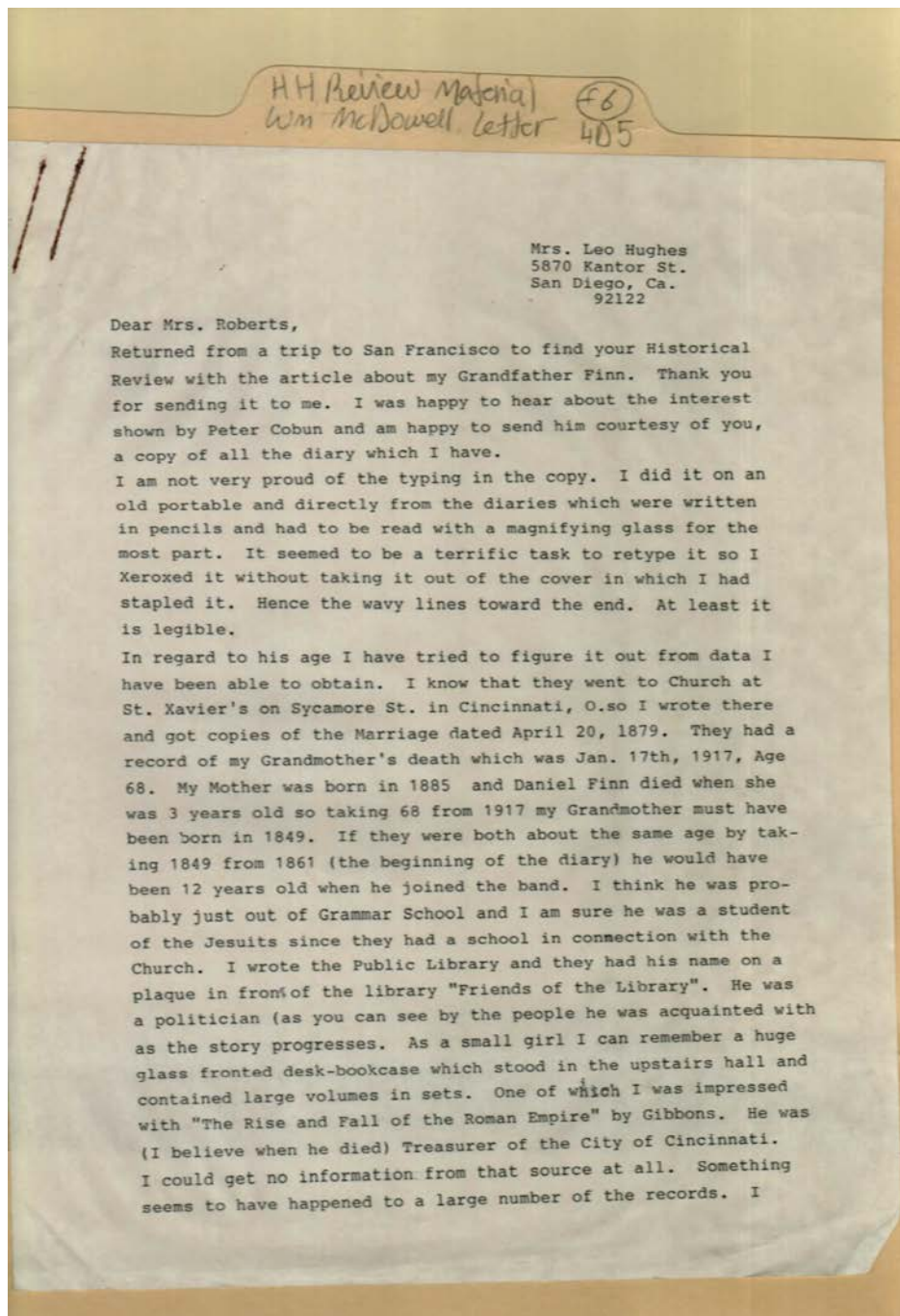


Types:

essay

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Names:

Cobun, Peter
Finn, Daniel

Gibbons,
Hughes, Leo, Mrs.

Roberts, Mrs.

Places:

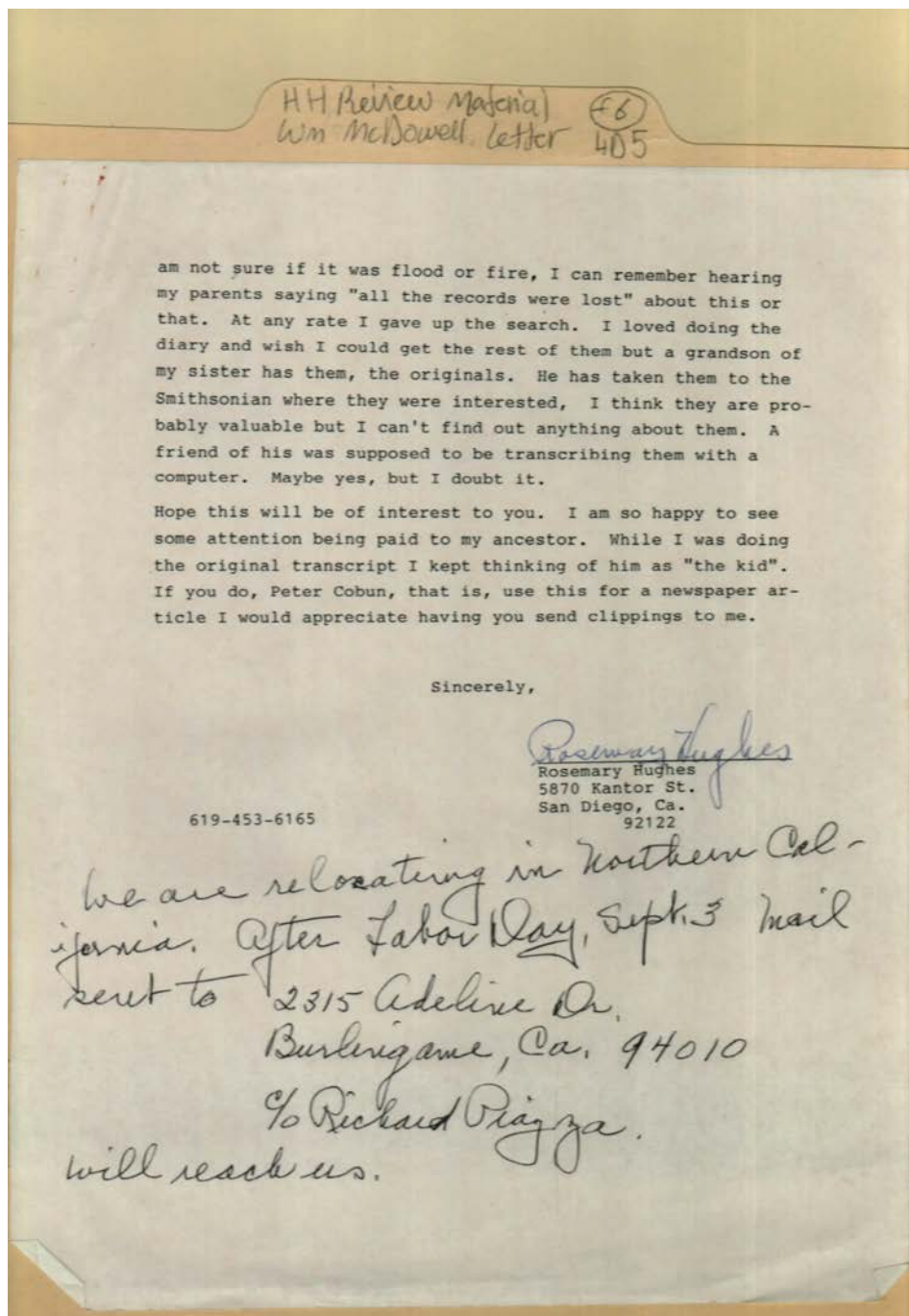
San Diego, CA

Types:

correspondence

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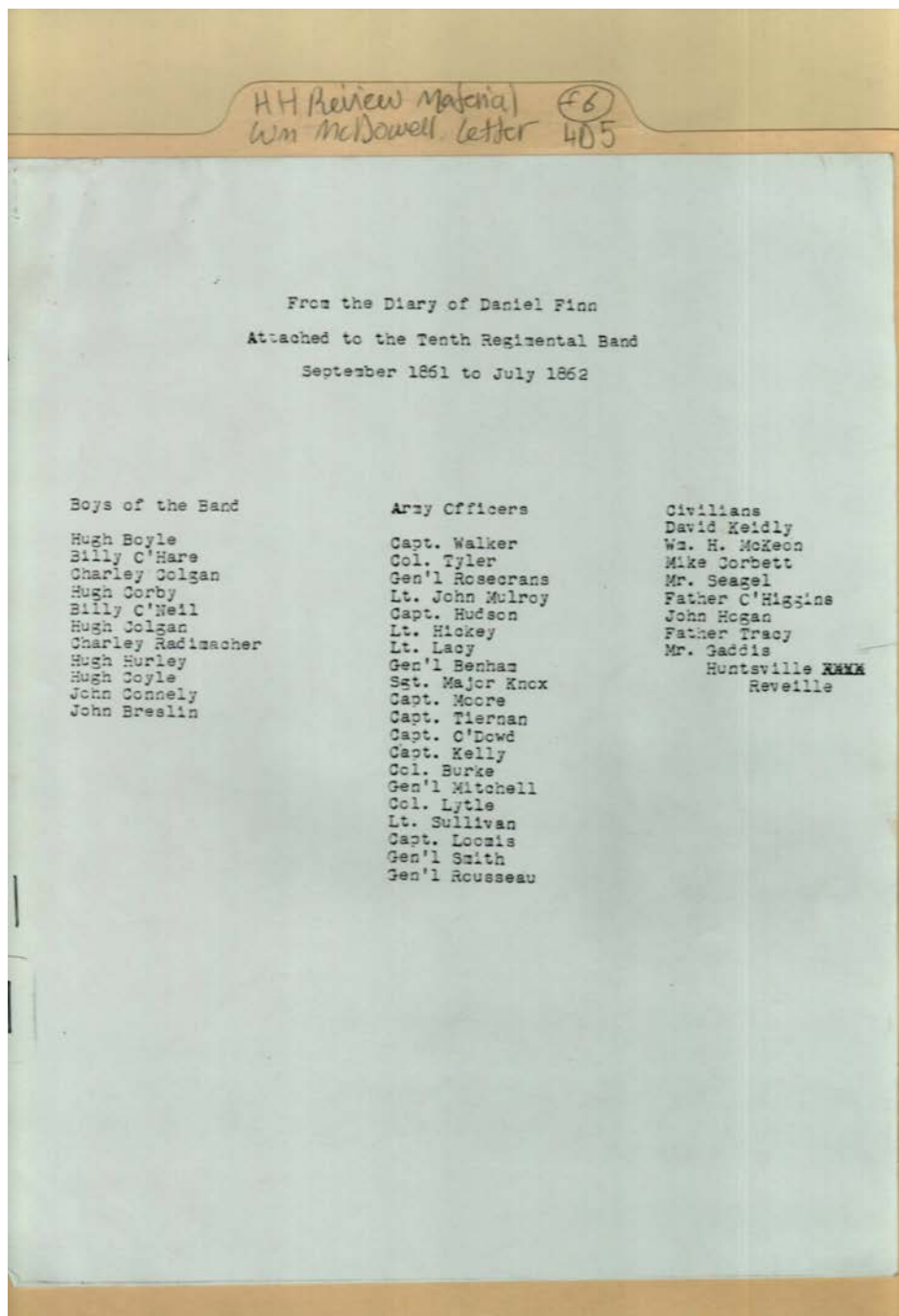
Cobun, Peter

Hughes, Rosemary

Piazza, Richard

Types:

correspondence



Names:

Benham, General
Boyle, Hugh
Breslin, John
Burke, Colonel
Colgan, Charley
Connely, John
Corbett, Mike
Corby, Hugh
Coyle, Hugh
Finn, Daniel

Gaddis,
Hickey, Lt.
Hogan, John
Hudson, Captain
Hurley, Hugh
Keidly, David
Kelly, Captain
Knox, Sgt. Major
Lacy, Lt.
Loomis, Captain

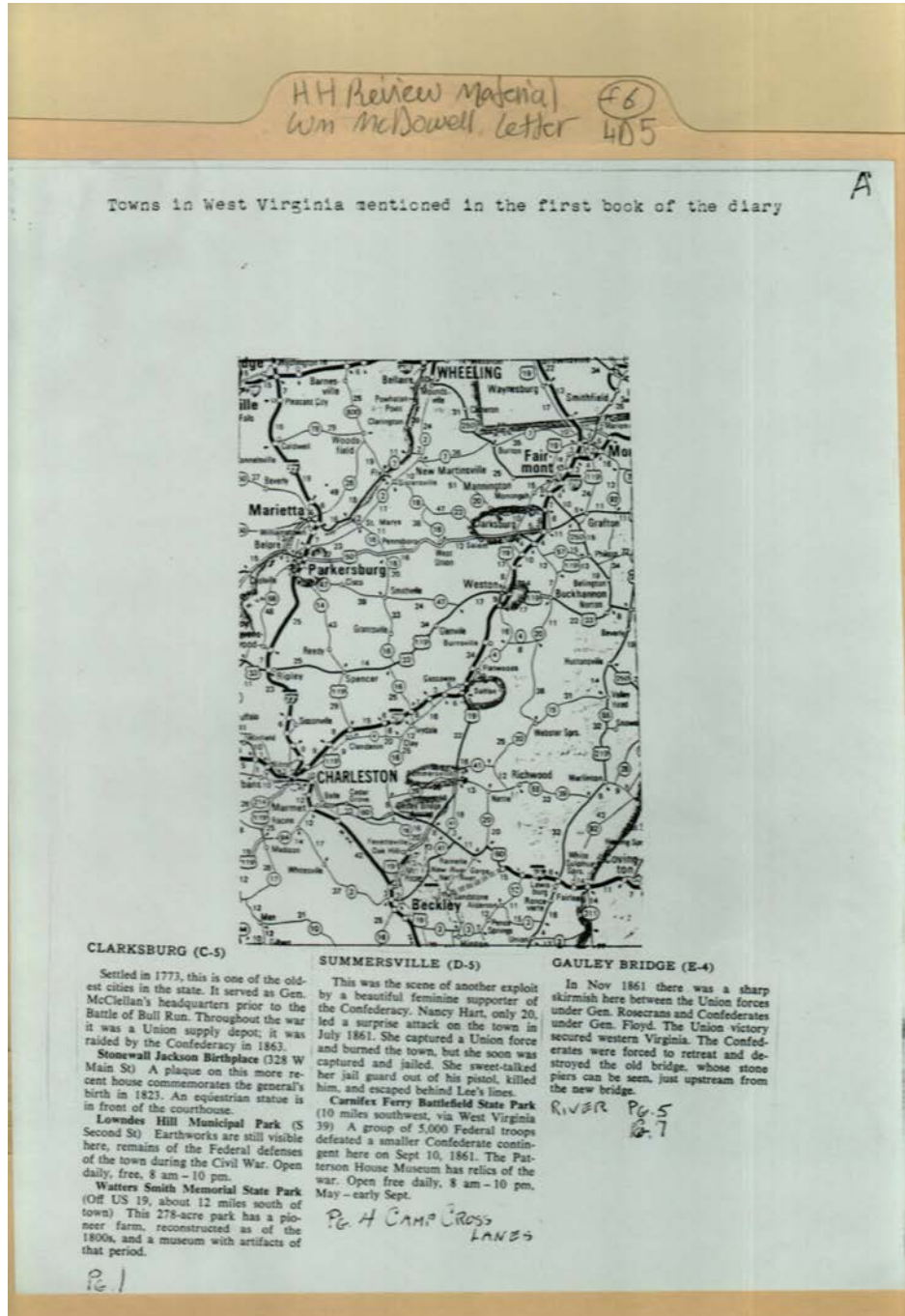
Lytle, Colonel
McKeon, William H.
Mitchell, General
Moore, Captain
Mulroy, John, Lt.
O'Dowd, Captain
O'Hare, Billy
O'Higgins, Father
Radimacher, Charley
Rosecrans, Gen.

Rousseau, General
Seagel,
Smith, General
Sullivan, Lt.
Tenth Regimental
Band
Tiernan, Capt.
Tracy, Father
Tyler, Col.
Walker, Capt.

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Dates:

Jul 1861

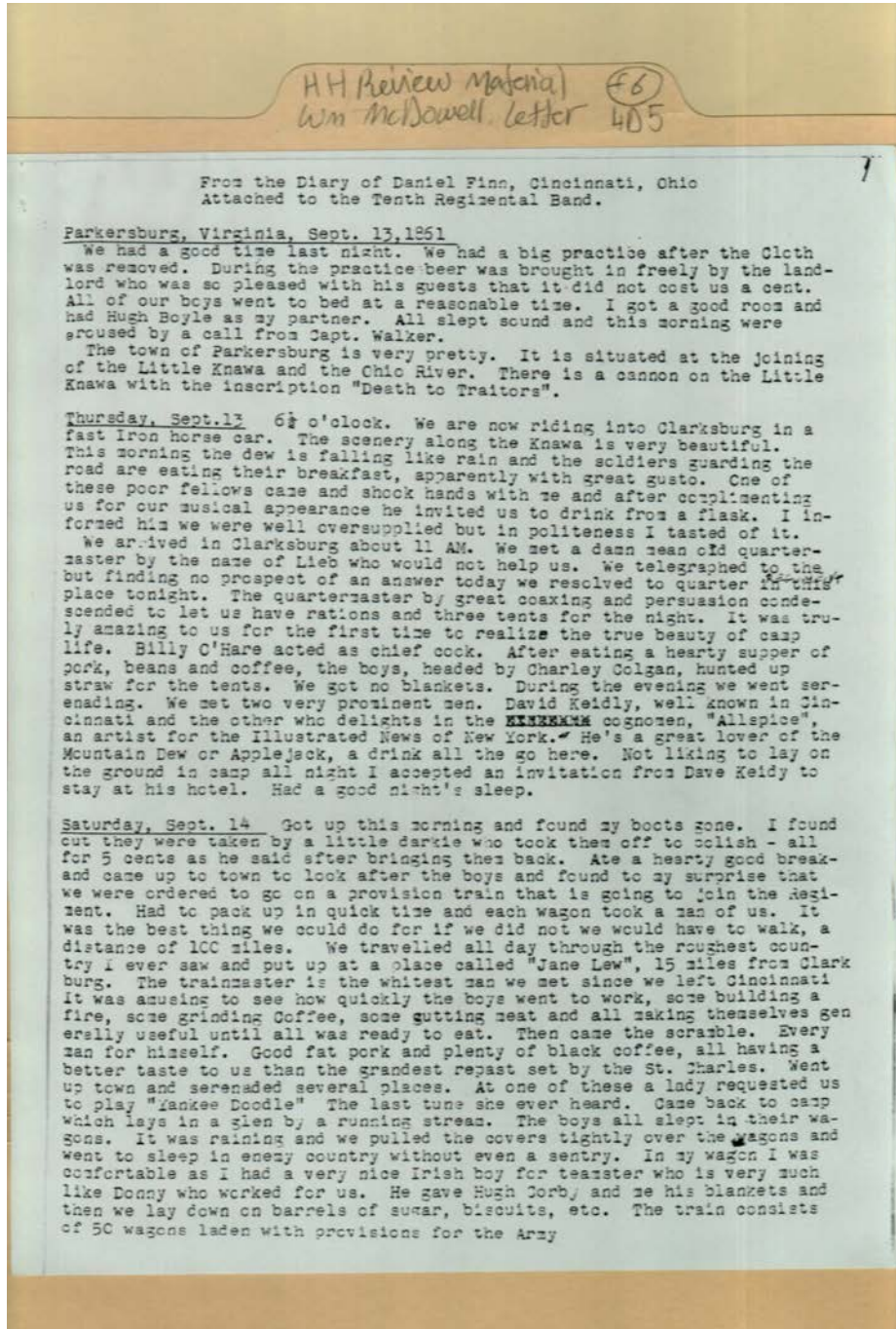


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West Virginia Towns

Types:

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Names:

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Colgan, Charley

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Keidly, David
Lieb,
O'Hare, Billy

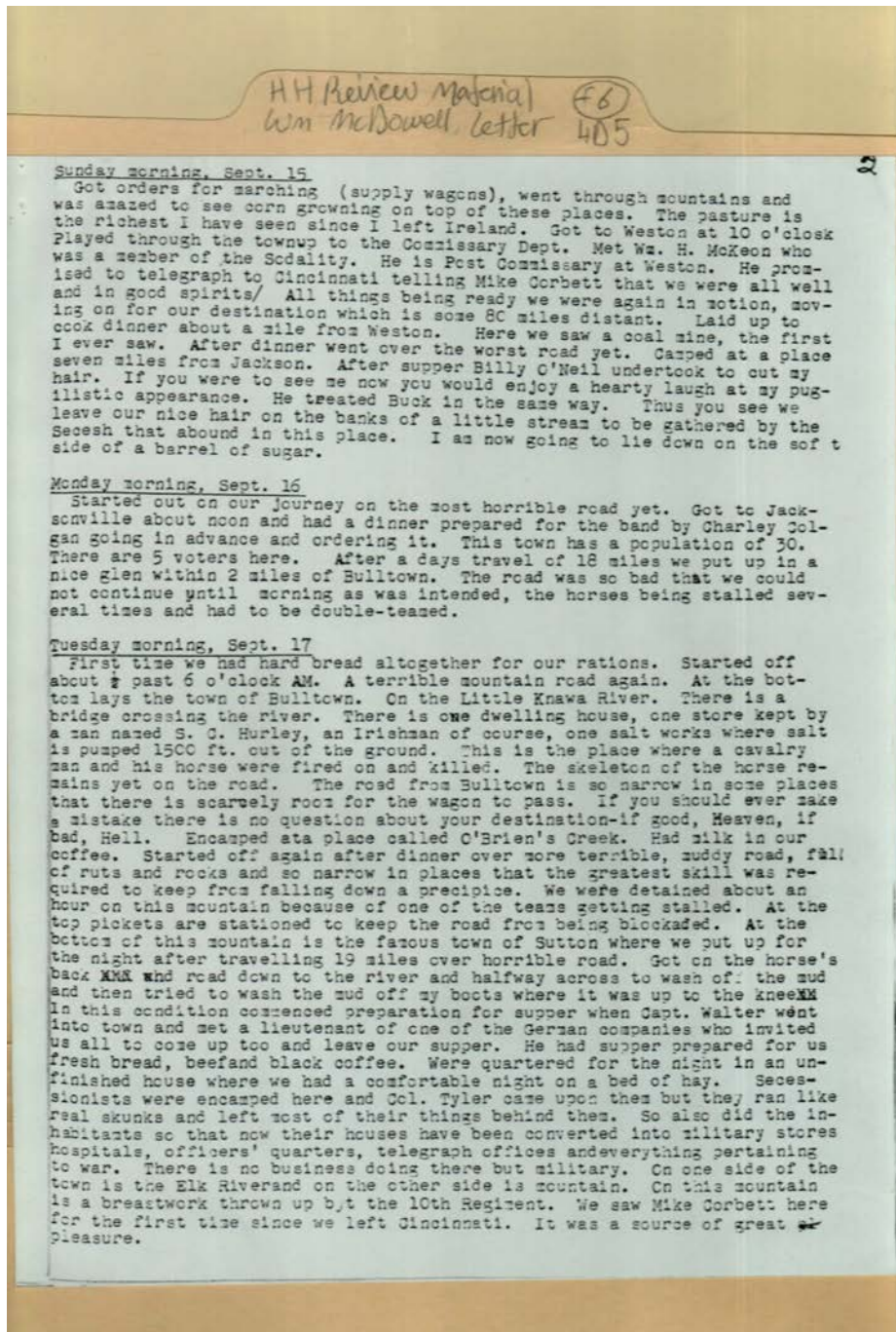
Walker, Capt.

Types:

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Dates:

Sep 13, 1861



Names:

, Buck
 Colgan, Charley

Corbett, Mike
 Hurley, S. C.

McKeon, William H.
 O'Neil, Billy

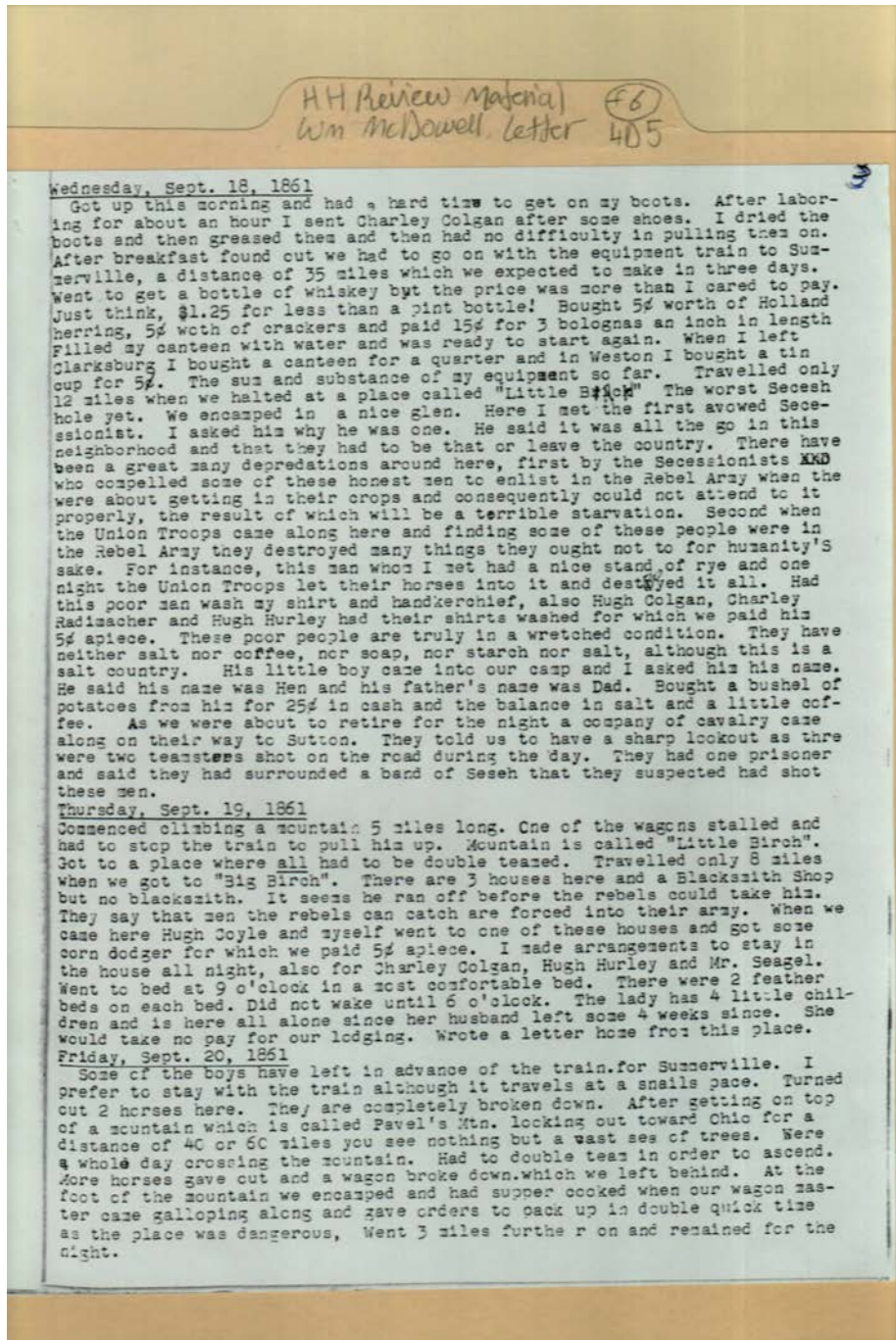
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 Walter, Capt.

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Colgan, Hugh

Coyle, Hugh

Hurley, Hugh

Radmacher, Charley

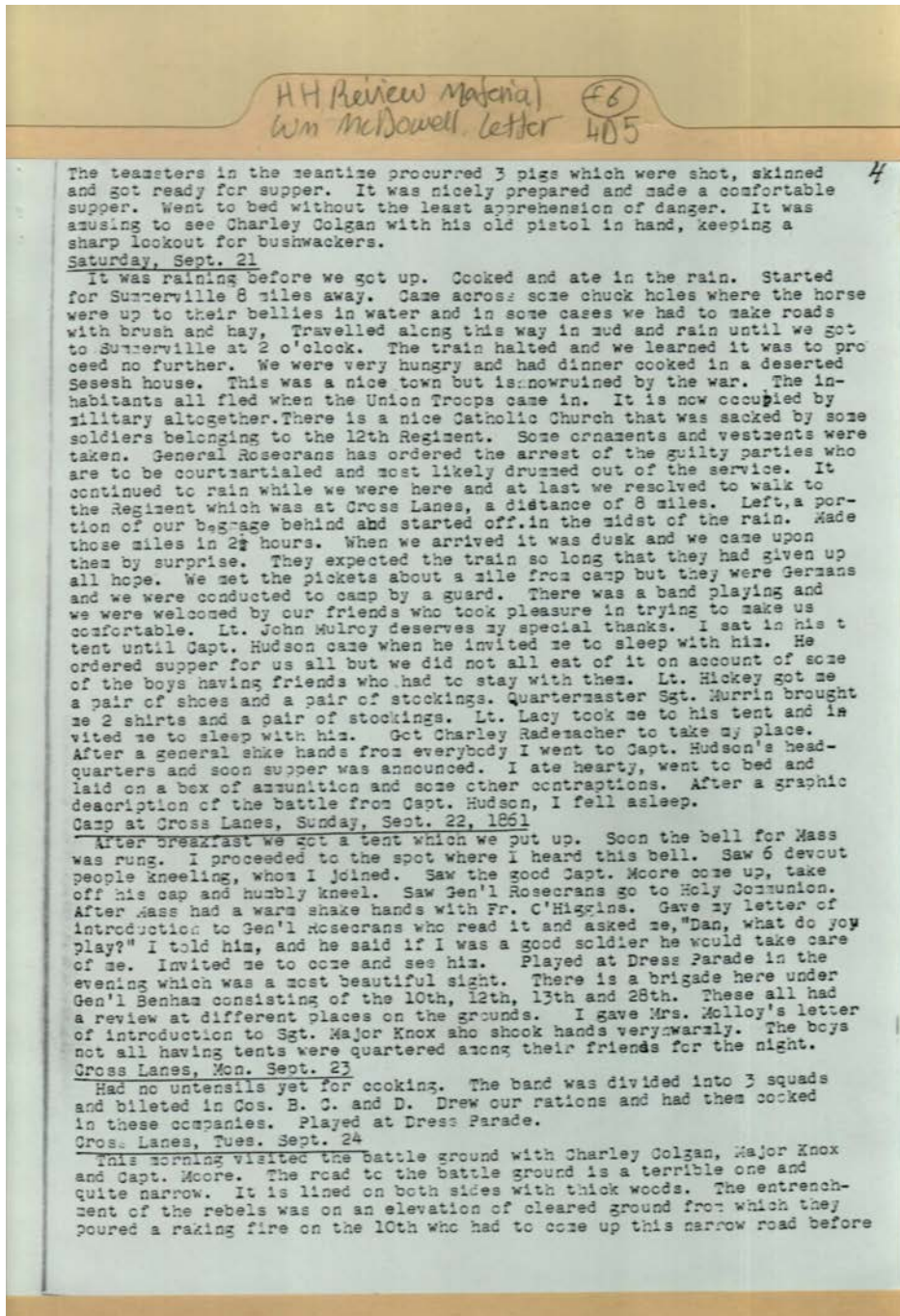
Seagel,

Types:

diary

Dates:

Sep 18, 1861



Names:

, Dan
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Colgan, Charley
Hickey, Lt.

Hudson, Captain
Knox, Sgt. Major
Lacy, Lt.
Molloy, Mrs.

Moore, Captain
Mulroy, John, Lt.
Murrin, Sgt.
O'Higgins, Father

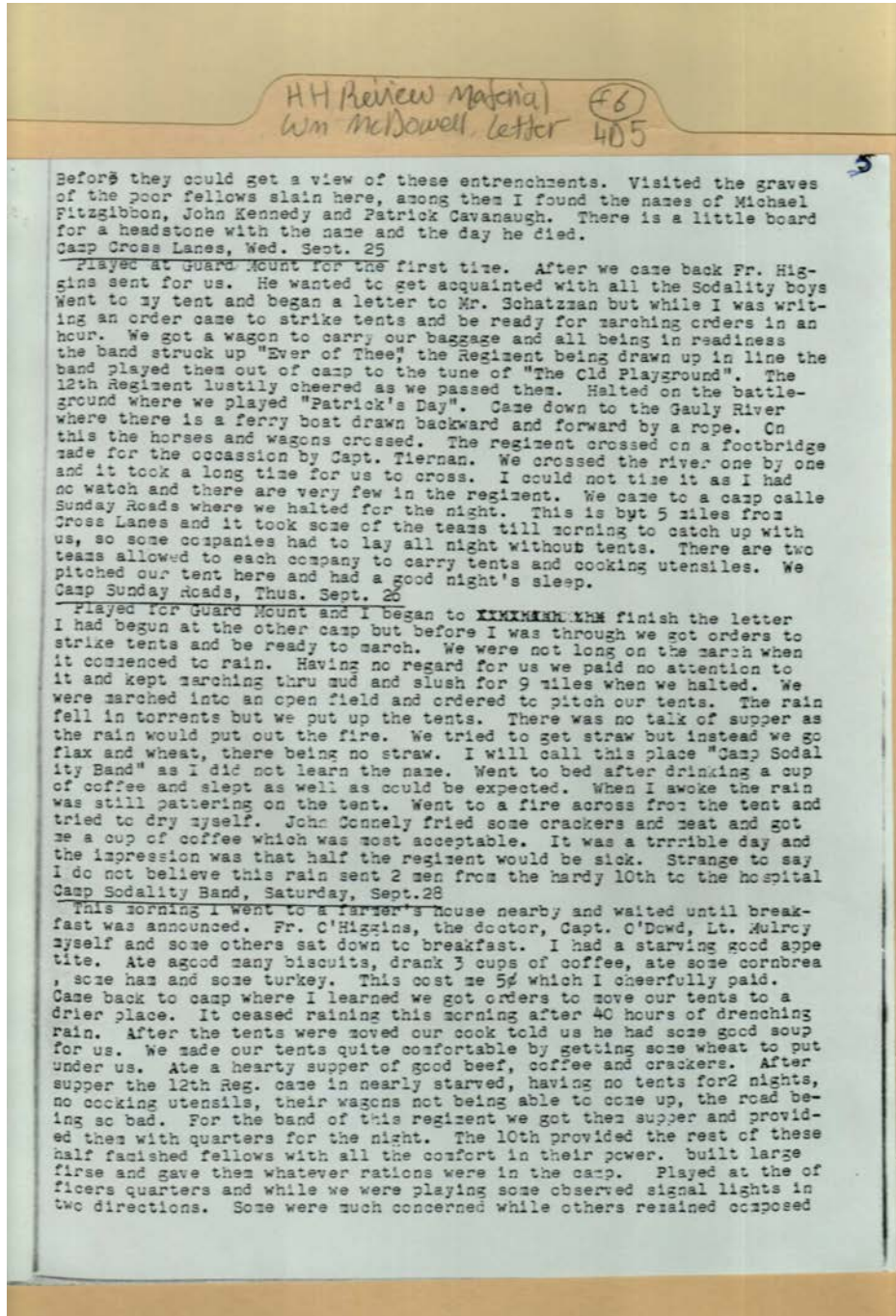
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Rosecrans, Gen.

Types:

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Dates:

Sep 21



Names:

Cavanaugh, Patrick
Connely, John
Fitzgibbon, Michael

Higgins, Father
Kennedy, John
Mulroy, Lt.

O'Dowd, Captain
Schatzman,
Tiernan, Capt.

Types:

diary

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Wm McDowell letter 405*

and eager for a fight. I slept quite soundly with Cpl. Kelley as I gave my place to one of the men of the 12th.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1861

Sunday to a soldier in a wilderness like this is seldom or ever thought of. All unnecessary work is suspended yet the same hustle, the same cursing goes on. You no sooner wake in the morning than you hear an oath or a curse. It is more familiar to some than prayers. We had no Mass this morning on account of having no wine, a thing very scarce here. Wrote two letters, one to Mr. Schatzman and one to Ned Whitehead which I sent by a man named Myers who was going to Cincinnati. Scarcely finished when we got orders to march without bag or baggage. The regiment being drawn up the band played "Erin is My Home" and after getting on the road and the column being formed played "The Old Playground". We marched about 5 miles when we halted Gen'l Banham came up and gave strict orders to have the men under cover. The cadets under good Capt. Moore, having an eye to business sent a few men in advance to look up a place. This being found Lt. Mulroy and Capt. Moore told the band to go with the cadets to their quarters which was a Church. In the meantime they drew rations for their company and the band and we had a first rate supper. After supper we all went into the Church where we squatted down in every available space, the Capt. and Lt. staying with us. Quite a sight. 100 men laying heads and joints on the floor and then came the fun. Some sang, others joked and all laughing as hearty as if they were on a bed of down and there were no enemy within a thousand miles. I had a most comfortable night and thus finished the Sabbath.

Camp Lookout, Monday, Sept. 30

This morning I visited Spy Rock. Standing there and looking East I saw for the first time the Allegheny Mts. and right behind them the Blue Ridge. Returned to quarters where I learned we had to march farther on. After about 12 miles we halted and learned that a Cavalry man had been shot a few hours before we arrived. This camp which I will call Camp Corbett since I did not learn the name, is within 2 miles of Cox. We were playing the regiment in with Patrick's Day when Gen'l Banham sent up his Aide ordering us to stop playing all music as we were too close to the enemy. This is the most elevated camp we have had yet. Some say you can see smoke from the enemy's tents. Our tents being up we procured some hay. Supper was soon announced which we all ate with a hearty appetite as we had nothing all day but a dry cracker. Soon went to bed and heard the order that lights should be out at 8 o'clock and no tatos.

Camp Corbett, Tuesday Oct. 1

Played Guard Mount this morning. Everything is quite safe. Had bean soup for dinner. It was capital. Went to Confession as did Billy C'Neil, John Breslin, Hugh Hurley, Hugh Coyle, John Monaque, Charley Radmacher, Charley Colgan. We have McMullins Jackass Battery with us. 4 pieces drawn by rules

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Rained all morning. Ran out of provisions and had nothing but soup for dinner. Hugh Coyle and myself ordered supper at a farmer's house. After waiting 2 hours we had coffee without sugar, cornbread without butter, hash and liver, some peas and beets. Quite a variety for which we paid 30¢ apiece.

Camp Sewell, Thursday, Oct. 4

The air is rife with all kinds of rumors. Got orders to cook 2 days rations. We are awaiting orders to move. Capt. Hudson was sent out with a detachment of men without knapsacks and was expected to be back soon. I just got the "Times" of Sept. 20. The first paper of so late a date I have seen. Some disaster happened to the 19th Illinois and 25 of them were buried. A portion of our Regiment left in the evening with their wagons and tents. Played at Officers Quarters. The Adjutant expressed himself pleased and said the first quartermaster who had overcoats he would get some for us by fair means or stealing. Capt. Hudson returned safely after being within half a mile of the Rebel camp. We expected we would be attacked or take an attack but all was serene. The Jackass Battery went out to Cox and I thought they would open the Ball. But everything is a mystery here.

Names:

Banham, General
 Benham, General
 Breslin, John
 Colgan, Charley
 Coyle, Hugh

Hudson, Captain
 Hurley, Hugh
 Kelley, Corporal
 McMullins,
 Monaque, John

Moore, Captain
 Mulroy, Lt.
 Myers,
 O'Neil, Billy
 Radmacher, Charley

Schatzman,
 Whitehead, Ned


Types:

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Benham, General
Cox,
Grover, Captain
Hurley, Hugh

McCook,
Mitchell, Billy
Mullin, Luke
Mulroy, John

Murrin, Mike
O'Grady,
Owen, Gary
Schickel,

West, Ike

Places:

Camp Bell

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Moore, Captain
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O'Higgins, Father


Schickel,
Vee, J.
Ward, Captain

Types:

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Breslin, John

Brown, Parson

Burke, Colonel

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Cummings, Mike

Finn, Mrs.

Mitchell, General

O'Brien, Lt.

O'Neil, Billy

Taylor, General

Young, Colonel

Places:

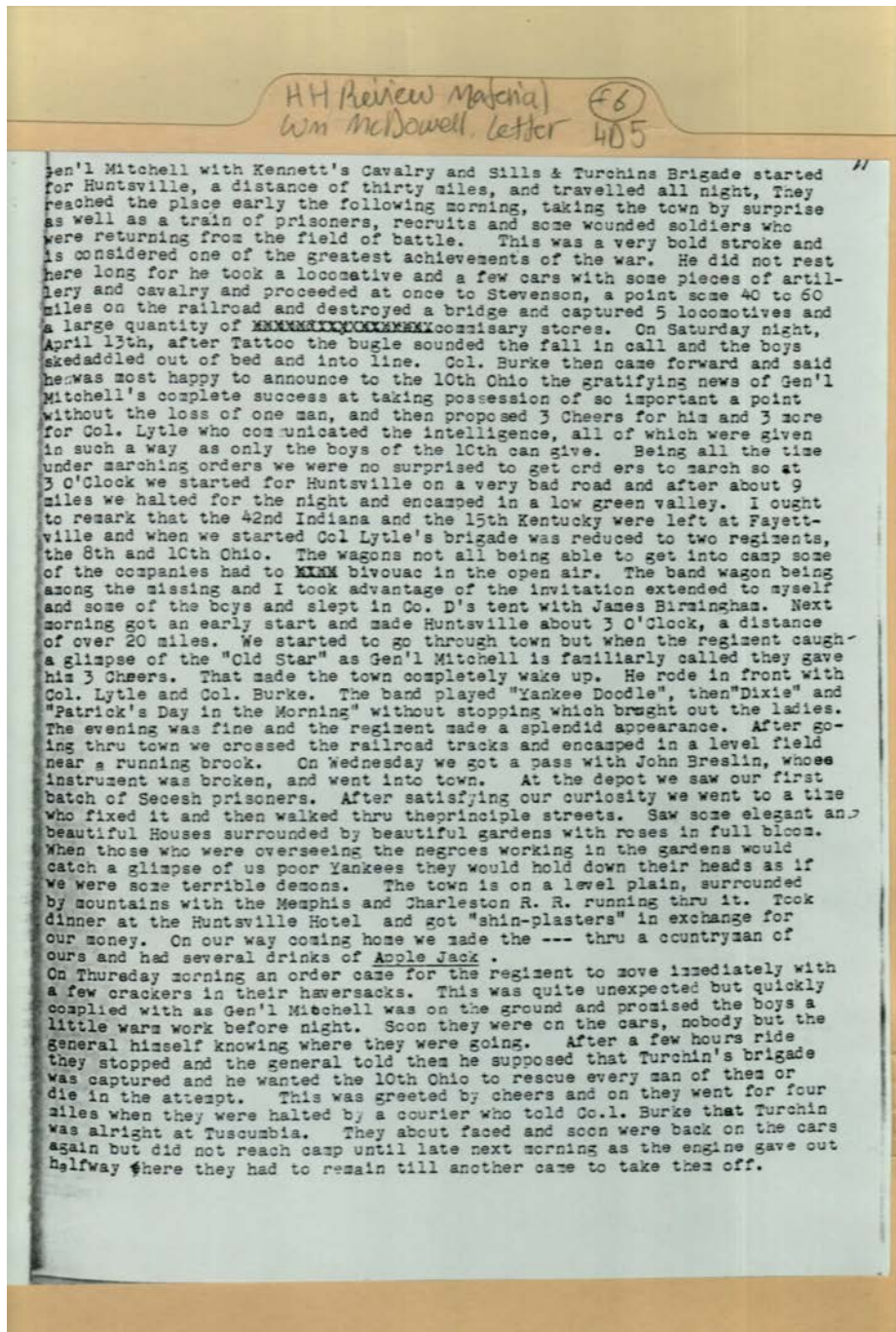
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Apr 23, 1862



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Breslin, John

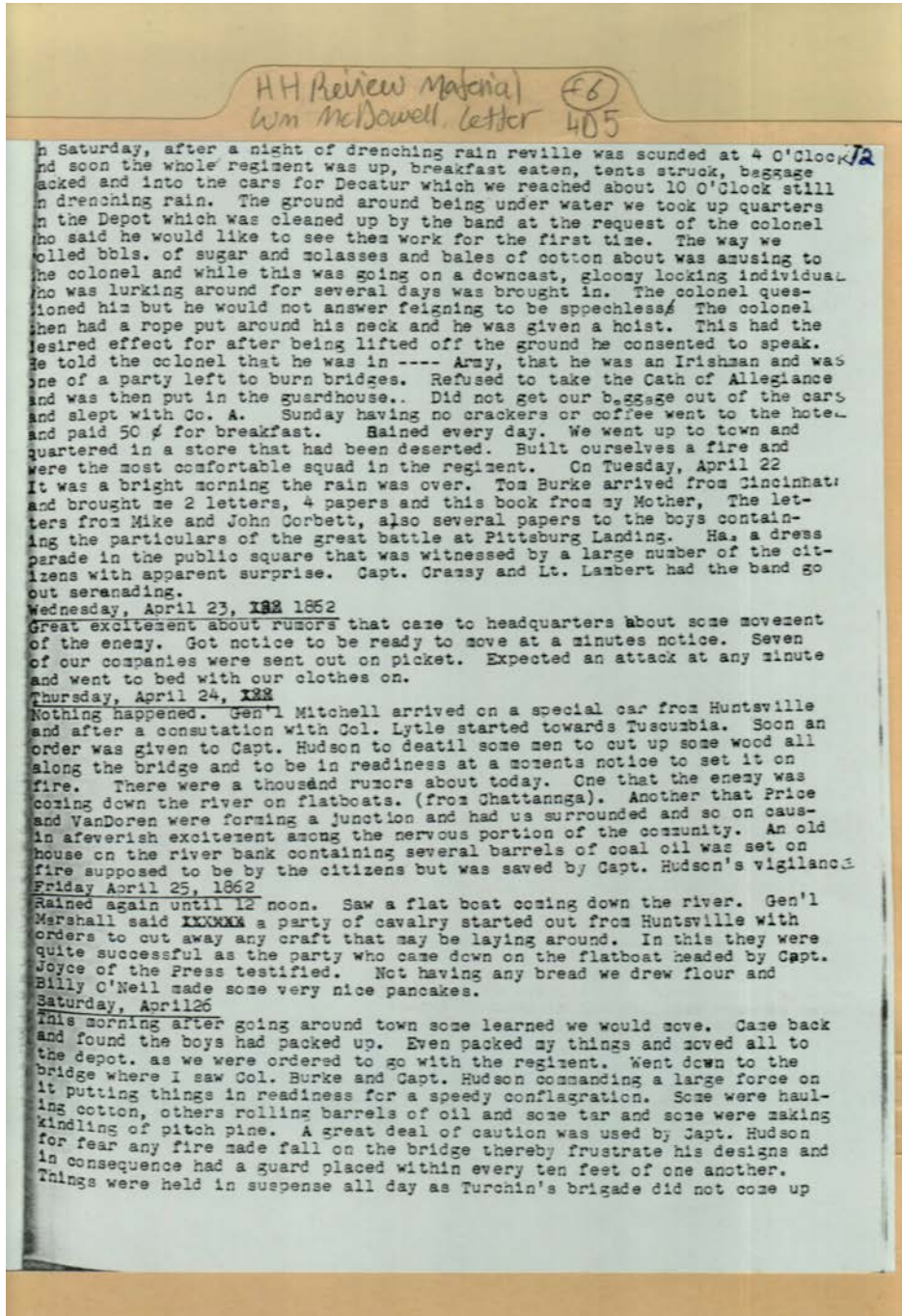
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Kennett,

Lytle, Colonel
Mitchell, General

Sills,
Turchin,

Types:

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Cramsy, Captain

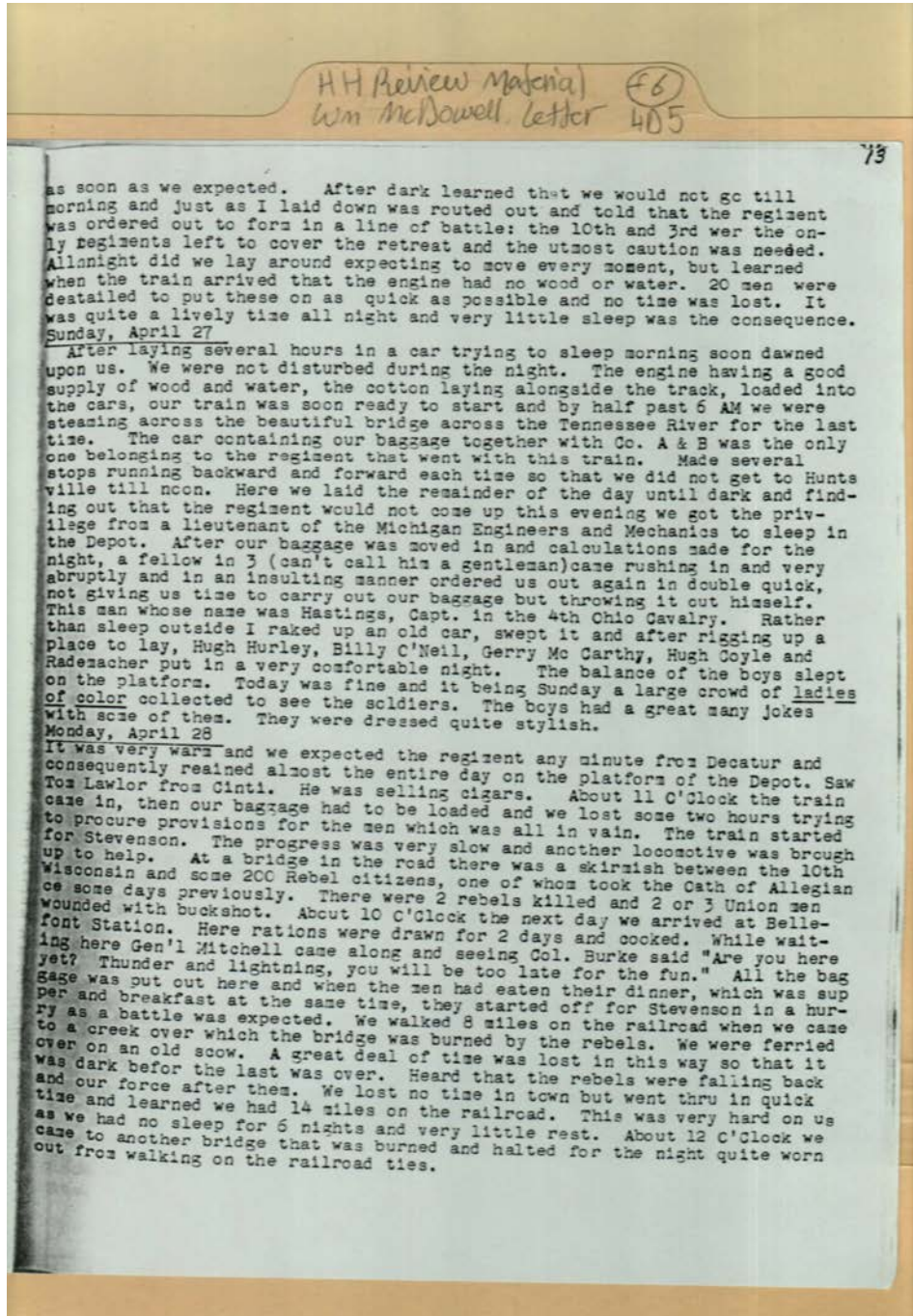
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O'Neil, Billy
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Coyle, Hugh

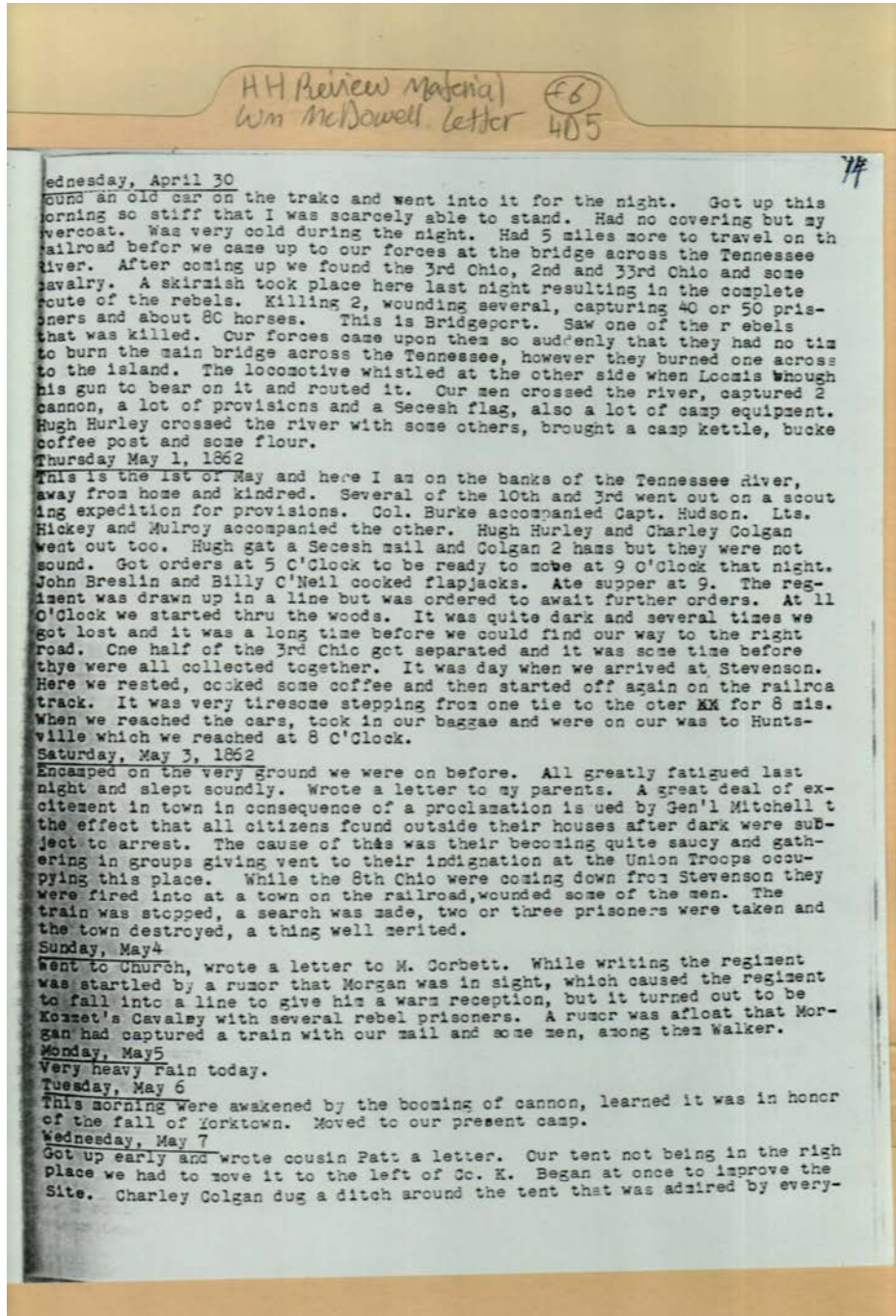
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O'Neil, Billy
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Burke, Colonel
Colgan, Charley

Corbett, M.
Hickey, Lt.
Hudson, Captain
Hurley, Hugh

Kennet,
Loomis,
Mitchell, General
Morgan,

Mulroy, Lt.
O'Neil, Billy
Walker,

Types:

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Wm McDowell Letter 405

ne while the remainder of our squad went to work cutting down and hauling cedar trees and planted them all, around the tent so that when finished with seats, a table and an arbor and also a pretty ~~XXXXX~~ arch over the door encircled with wreaths in one of which was the word BAND printed on canvas by Billy O'Neil it was the admiration of all the camp. A scouting party was sent to the river, some ~~12~~ 12 miles distant to look after the rebels who were reported crossing. The party went in wagons under the command of Lt. Lamber with one piece of local artillery. After arriving they discovered some rebel pickets at the other side of the river. Several shot and shell were thrown into their midst killing one and scattering the balance in all directions. The party returned late at night bringing 3 prisoners and 2 wagon loads of meat besides some spoils.

Thursday, May 8
This was a busy day with the boys trying to outrival on another in decorating their quarters. Had dress parade at sunset.

Friday May 9
A warm day. Heard that a company of 37th Indiana, guarding a bridge at Elk River on the Nashville and Decatur R.R. were captured by the rebel cavalry, while their arms were stacked and a portion of them in swimming. It is shot that 5 of them were killed by their own guns in the hands of the rebels.

Sunday May 11, 1862
Provisions are rather scarce, especially bread. Had dress parade earlier than usual on account of 3 ladies, visitors from town. Col. Burke appeared to advantage for these were his guests and he did everything to show off himself and the regiment. The appearance of the ladies created quite a stir among the boys. The regiment was drawn up in a solid square while Fr. Higgins said a prayer.

Monday, May 12
Very scant breakfast this morning. Saw Lt. Sullivan and John Hogan who just arrived from Cincinnati after a 3 week trip. Came with a large train in which was a small mail for the regiment. At 2 O'Clock got notice to be ready to move in a few minutes. Soon everything was ready and we marched to the Depot where we got on the cars for Athens. On the way down a man who was intoxicated came on the car the Band was in and kicked one of the instruments. Wedemeyer reprimanded him. When he struck him and in the melee 2 more instruments were injured. Soon after another difficulty got up among 3 or 4 of Co. A which came very near being a serious one. Knives, bayonets, swords and pistols were drawn upon one another. Col. Burke's timely arrival no doubt saved the lives of some of them by putting off the train one of the most boisterous of the party. After the arrival of the train at Athens one of the party named George Leonard shot at the engineer for moving the train against his wishes. The engineer had a very narrow escape for the ball struck a box quite close to his head causing the splinters to fly in every direction some of which entered his throat and face. The man was immediately arrested and put in charge of a guard. In consequence of our instruments being injured Col. Burke ordered us back to camp on the first train. We then came from the Fair Grounds where the regiment bivouaced to the cars where we remained the night. Arriving at Athens at night did not have the opportunity of seeing the town. After cooking some coffee laid down to sleep in the cars. About 1 O'Clock the train started for Huntsville, laden with cotton. It was 9 O'Clock when we reached here and saw Gen'l Mitchell ready to start with his escort after yesterday's expedition in pursuit of a marauding band of rebels that infest Athens.

Wednesday, May 14
Our instruments not being fixed we did not play at guard mount. Col. Burke wanted the instruments fixed as soon as possible, also the names of the parties who injured them.

Friday
Co. C could not get enough men to go on guard, those refusing giving as a reason that they had no shoes. Col. Burke ordered the whole company under arr

Names:

Burke, Colonel
Hogan, John

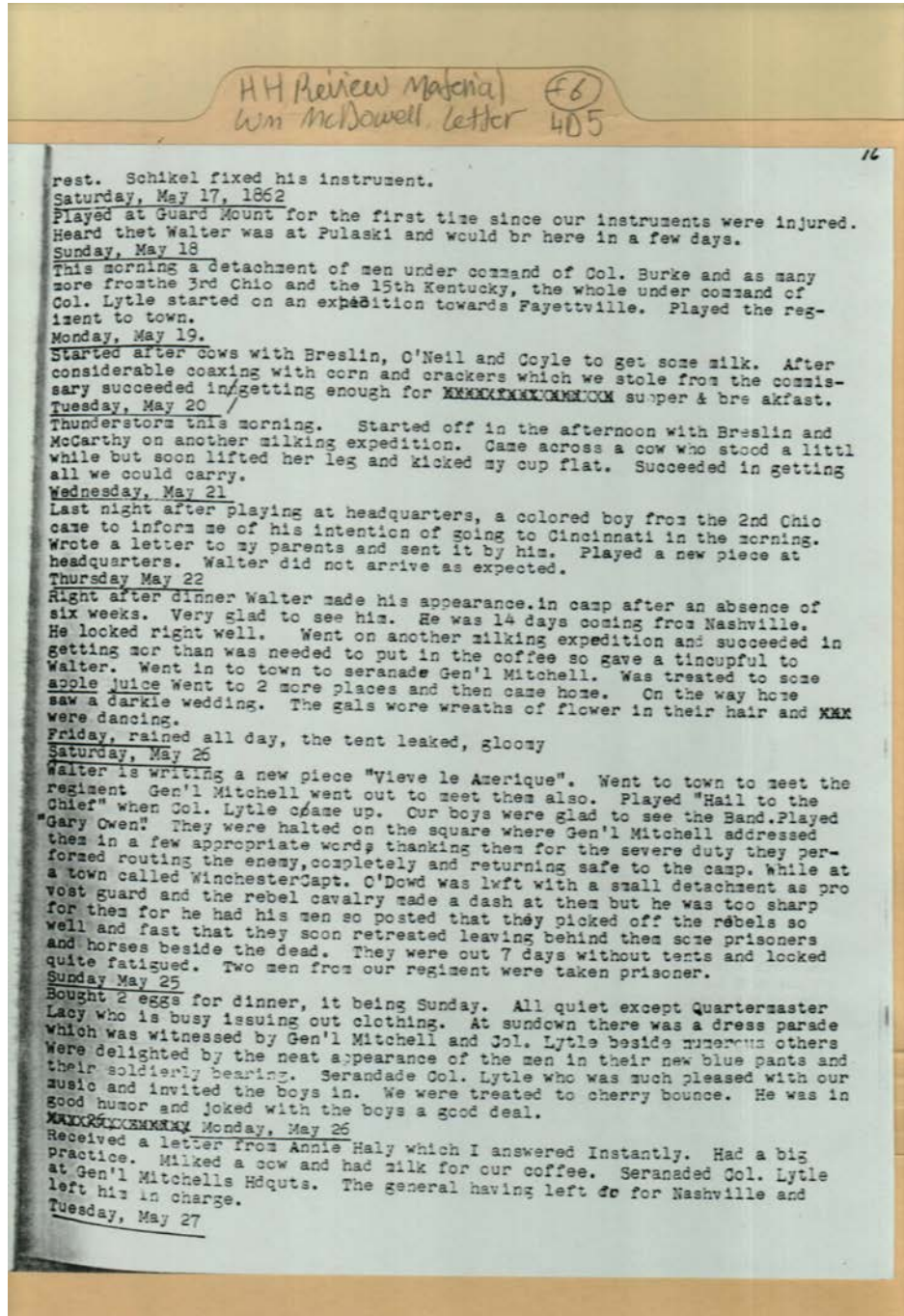
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Leonard, George

Mitchell, General
O'Neil, Billy

Sullivan, Lt.
Wedemeyer,

Types:

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Names:

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Burke, Colonel

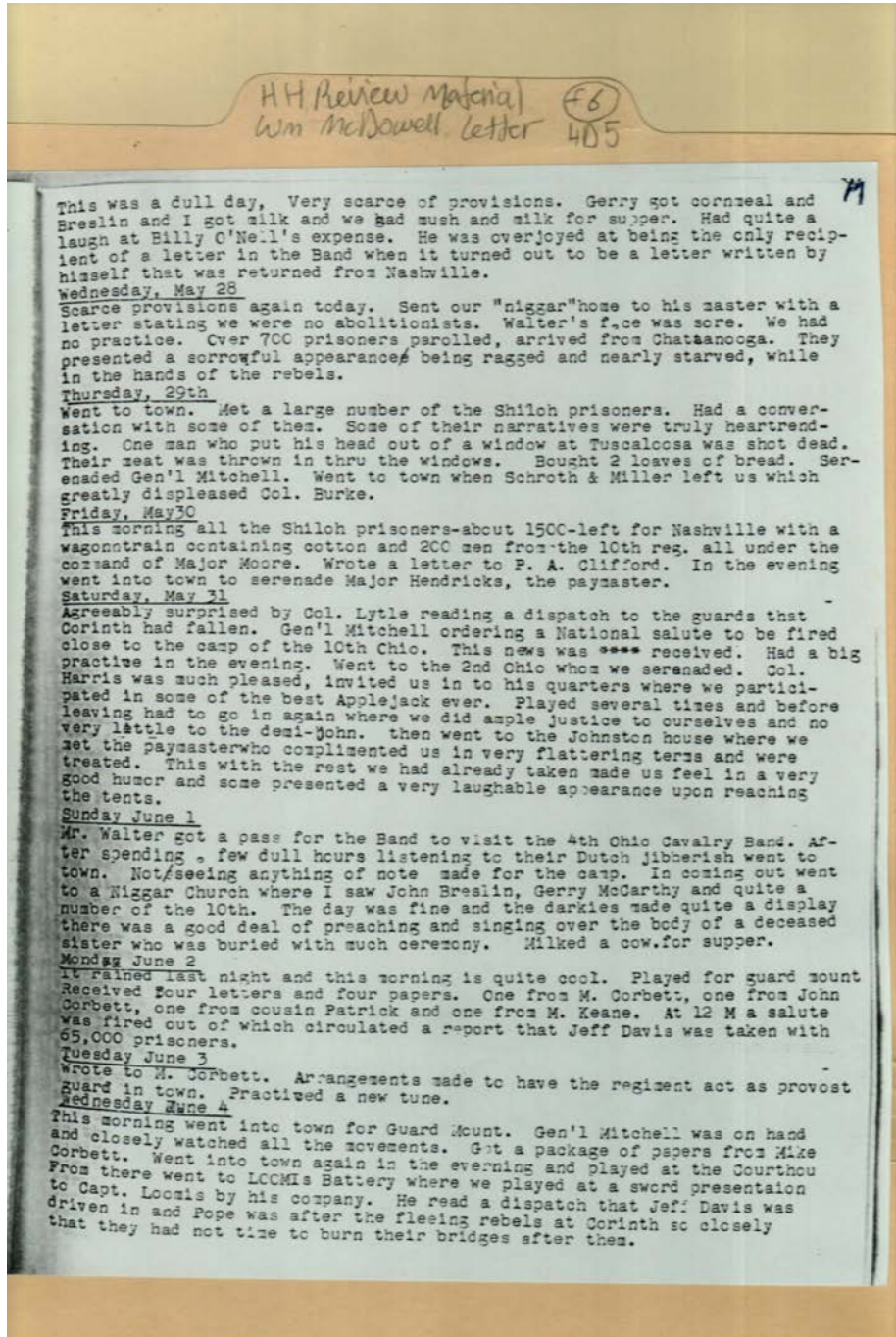
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McCarthy,
Mitchell, General

O'Dowd, Captain
O'Neil,
Schikel,

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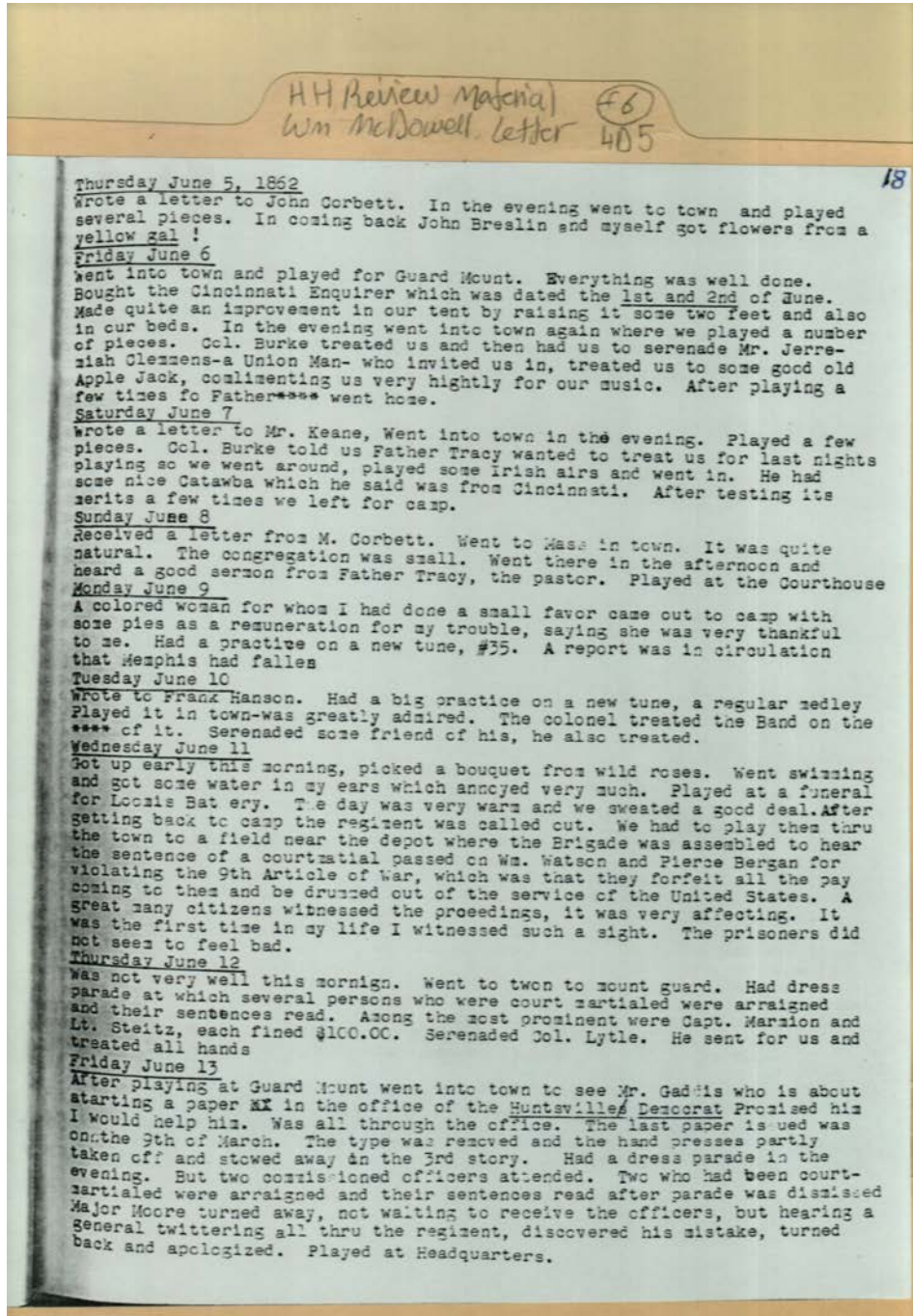


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, Patrick	Corbett, John	Loomis, Captain	Schroth,
, Walter	Corbett, Mike	Lytle, Colonel	Walter,
Breslin,	Davis, Jeff	McCarthy, Gerry	
Breslin, John	Harris, Colonel	Miller,	
Burke, Colonel	Hendricks, Major	Mitchell, General	

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 Breslin, John
 Burke, Colonel
 Clemmens, Jeremiah
 Corbett, John

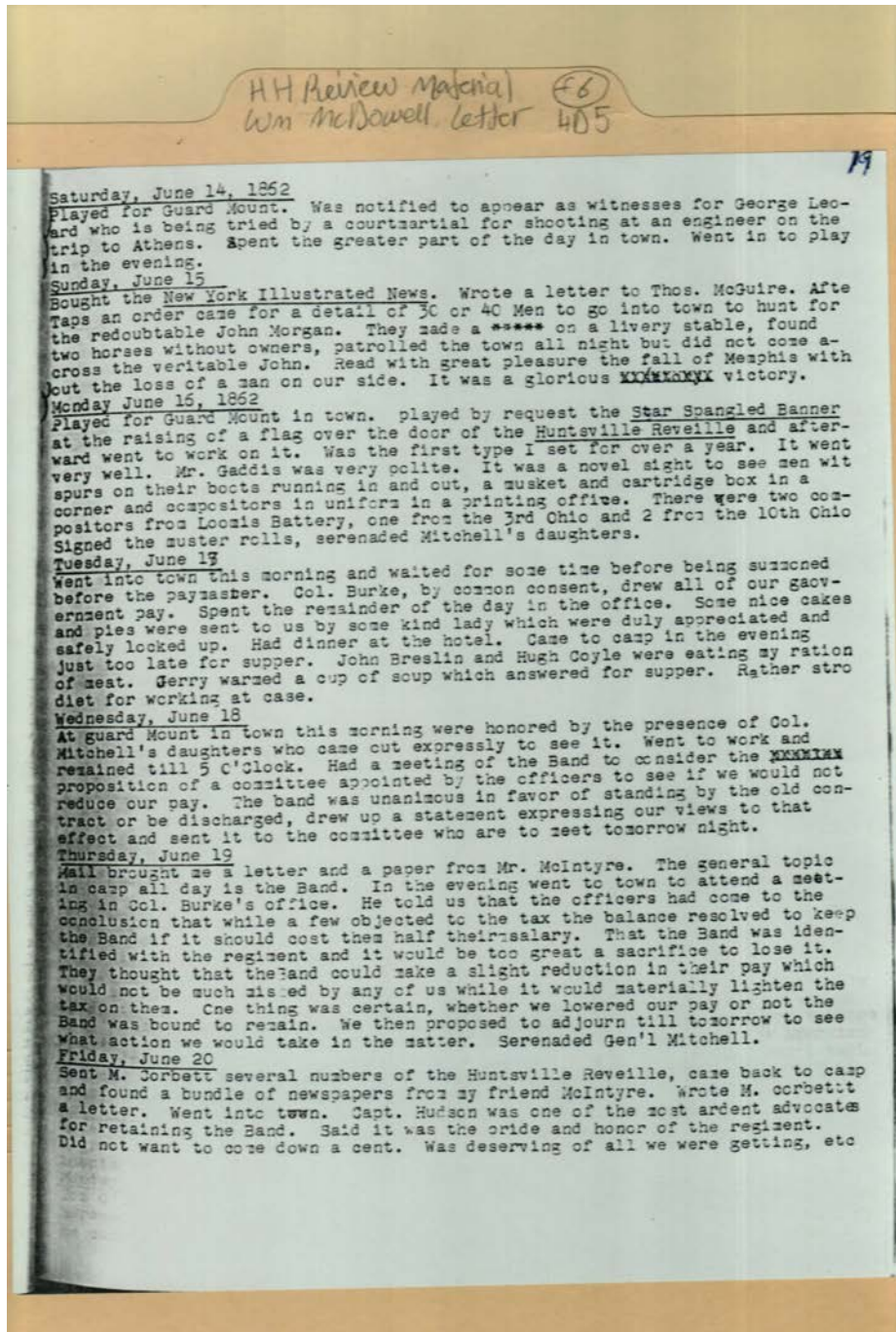
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 Gaddis,
 Hanson, Frank
 Keane,
 Loomis,

Lytle, Colonel
 Marmion, Captain
 Moore, Major
 Steitz, Lt.
 Tracy, Father

Watson, William
 Huntsville Democrat

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 Breslin, John
 Burke, Colonel
 Corbett, M.

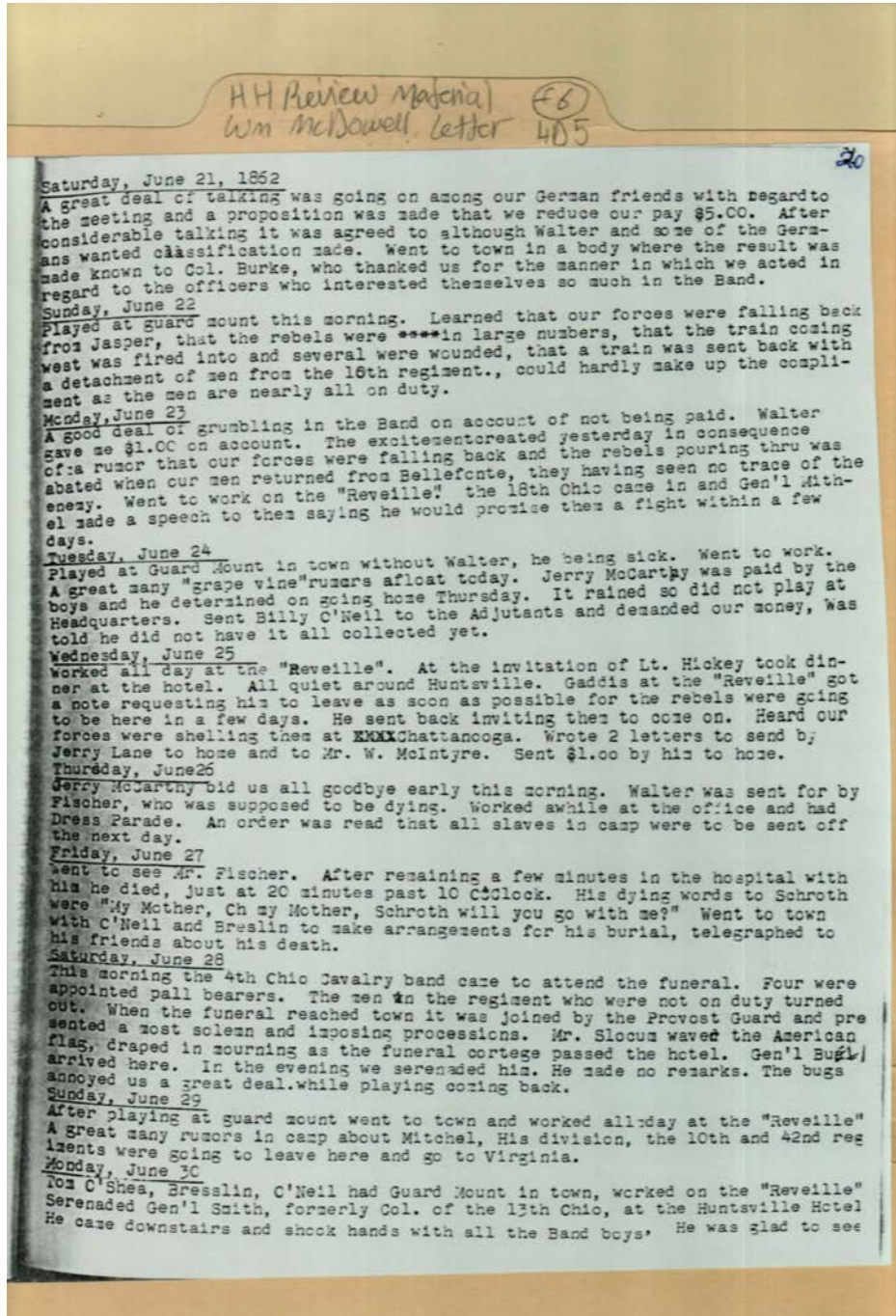
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 Hudson, Captain
 Loomis,

McGuire, Thomas
 McIntyre,
 Mitchell, Colonel
 Mitchell, General

Morgan, John
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Breslin,
Bresslin,
Buell, General
Burke, Colonel

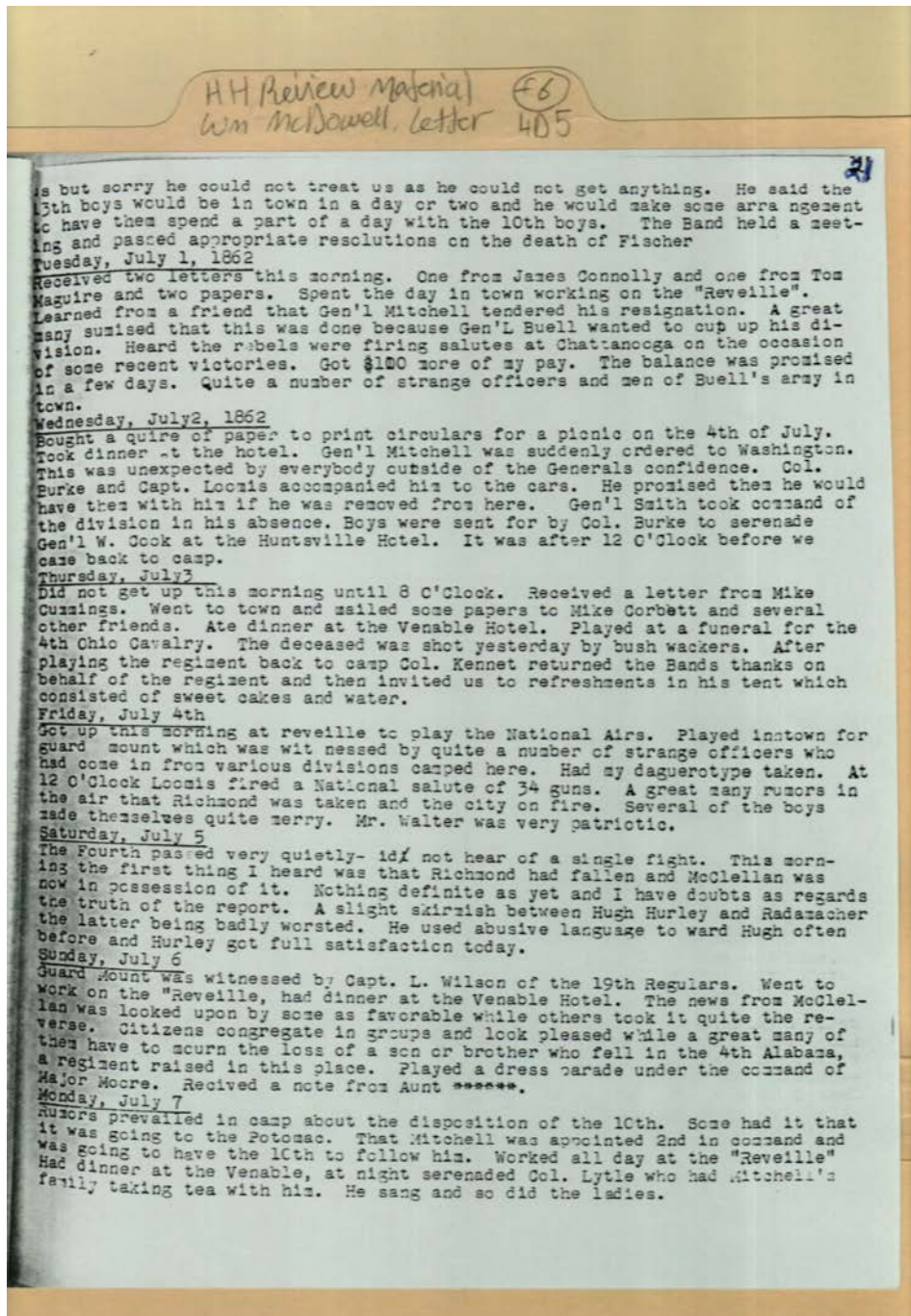
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Gaddis,
Hickey, Lt.
Lane, Jerry
McCarthy, Gerry

McCarthy, Jerry
McIntyre, W.
Mitchell, General
O'Neil,
O'Neil, Billy

O'Shea, Tom
Schroth,
Slocum,
Smith, General

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Buell, General
 Burke, Colonel
 Connolly, James
 Cook, W., General
 Corbett, Mike

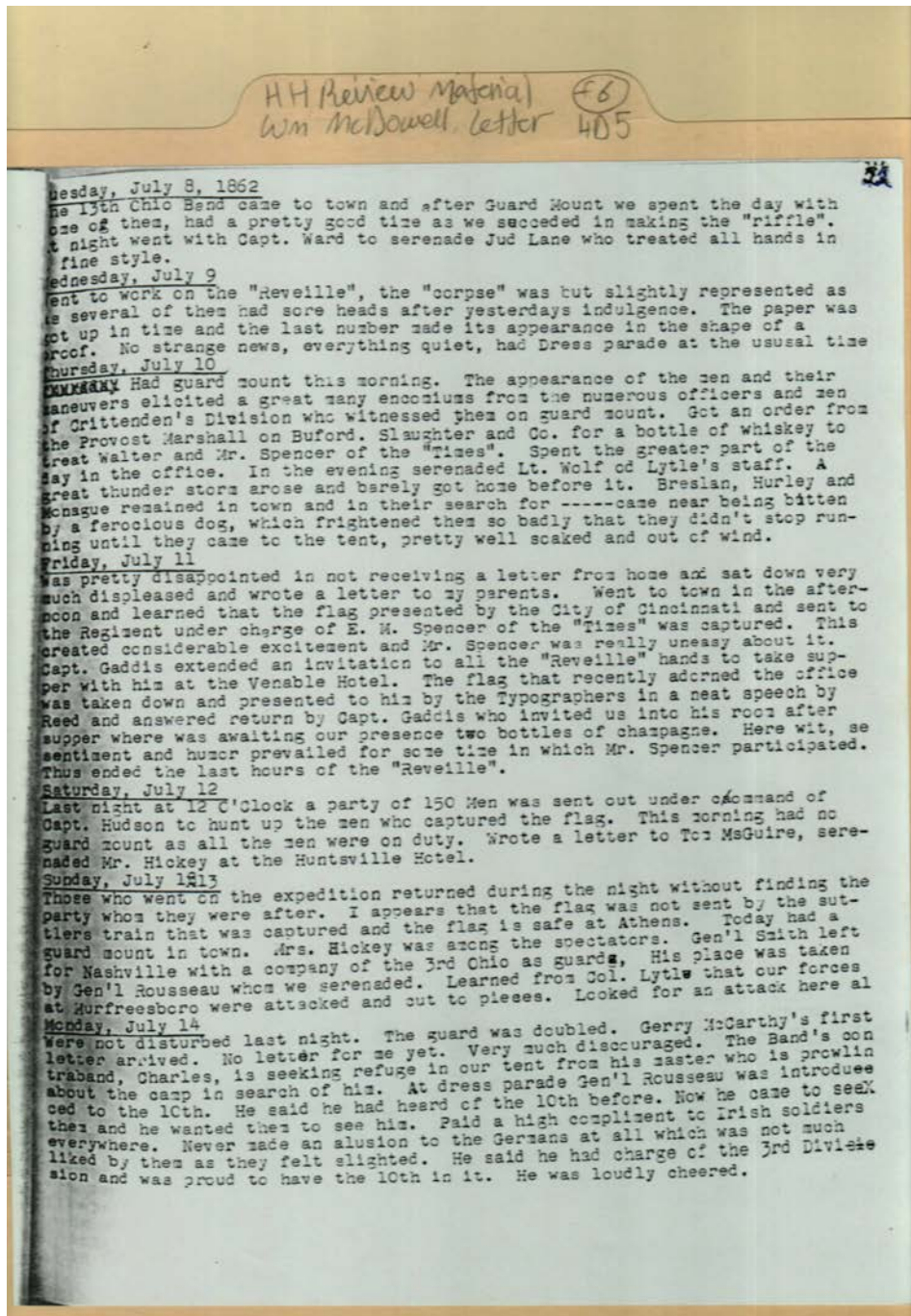
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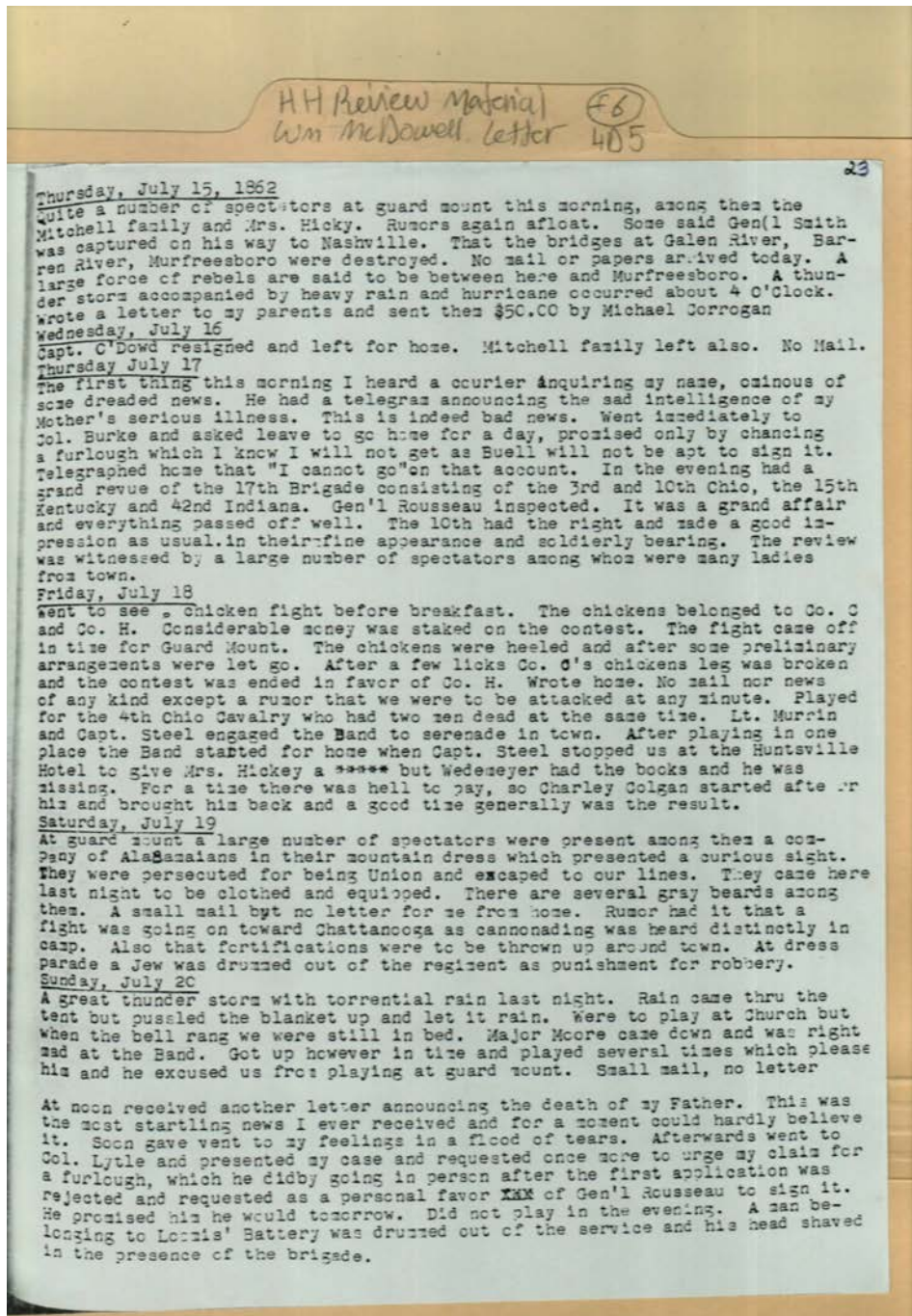


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Buford,	Hurley,	Reed,	Ward, Captain
Crittenden,	Lane, Jud	Rousseau, General	Water,
Gaddis, Captain	Lytle, Colonel	Slaughter,	Wolf, Lt.
Hickey,	McCarthy, Gerry	Smith, General	
Hickey, Mrs.	McGuire, Tom	Spencer,	

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 Corrogan, Michael

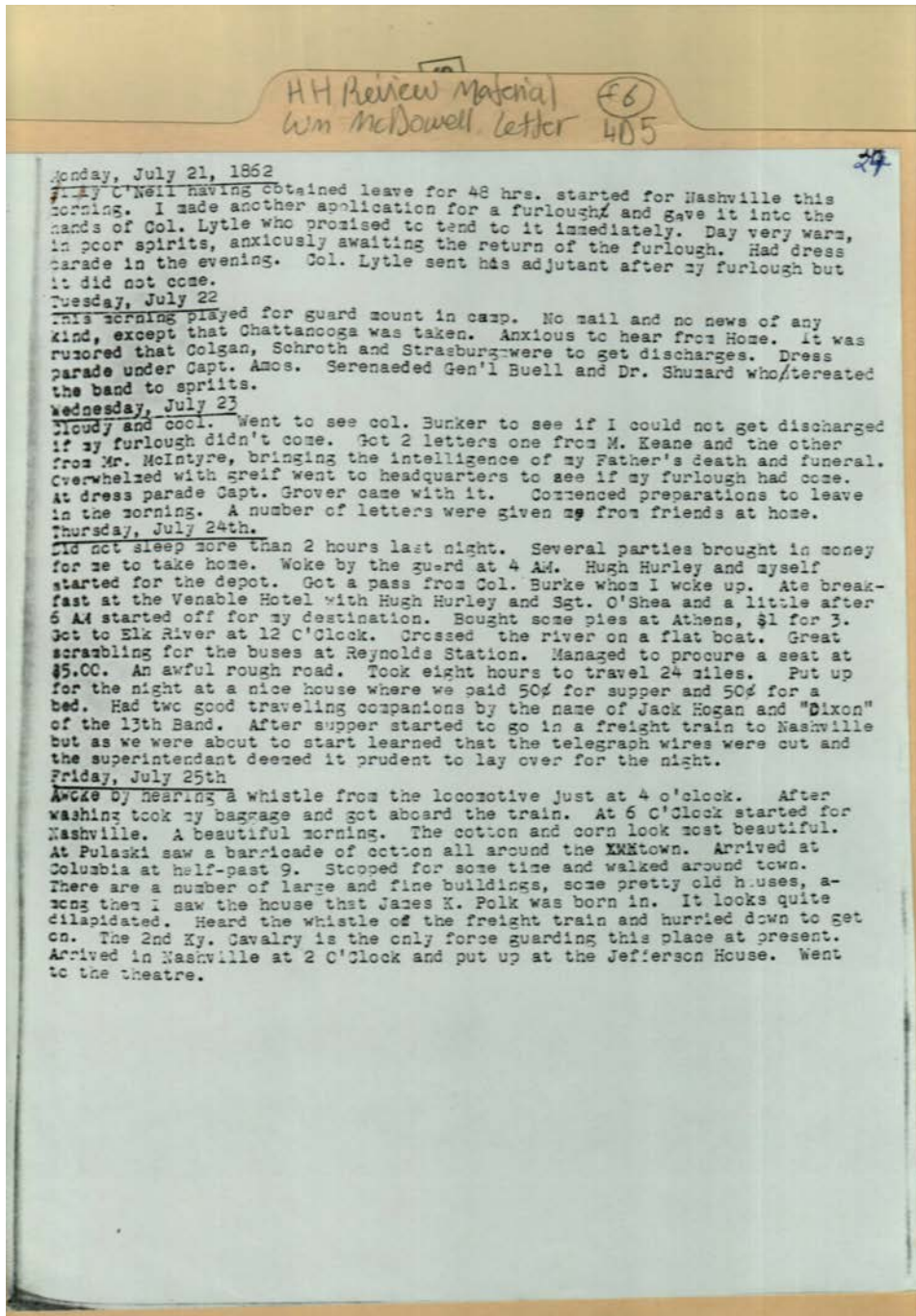
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 Loomis,
 Lytle, Colonel
 Mitchell,

Moore, Major
 Murrin, Lt.
 O'Dowd, Captain
 Rousseau, General

Smith, General
 Steel, Captain
 Wedemeyer,

Types:

diary



Names:

Amos, Captain
 Buell, General
 Bunker, Colonel
 Burke, Colonel
 Colgan,

Dixon,
 Grover, Captain
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 McIntyre,
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 O'Shea, Sgt.
 Polk, James K.

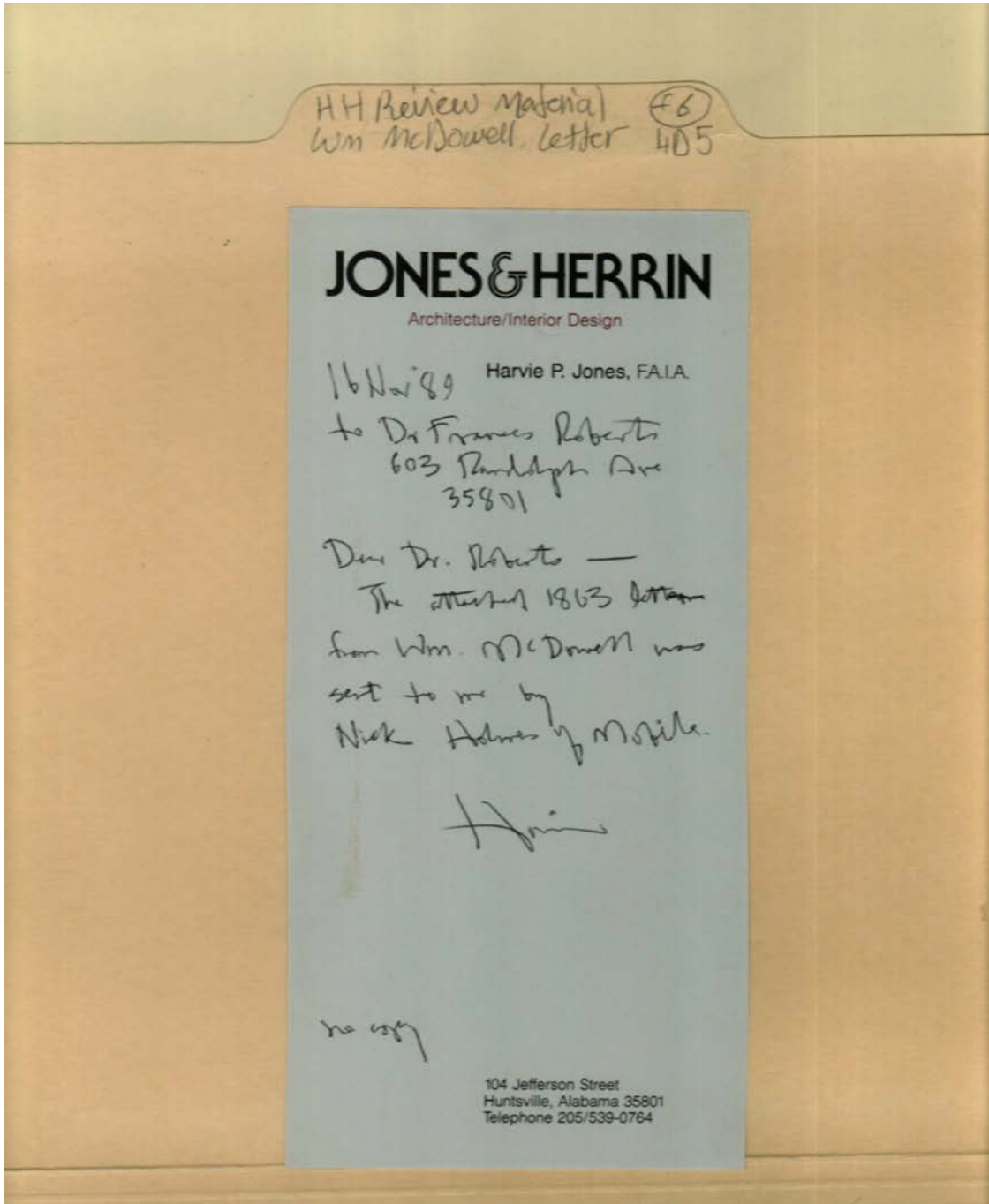
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 Strasburg,

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, Harvie

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McDowell, William

Roberts, Frances , Dr.

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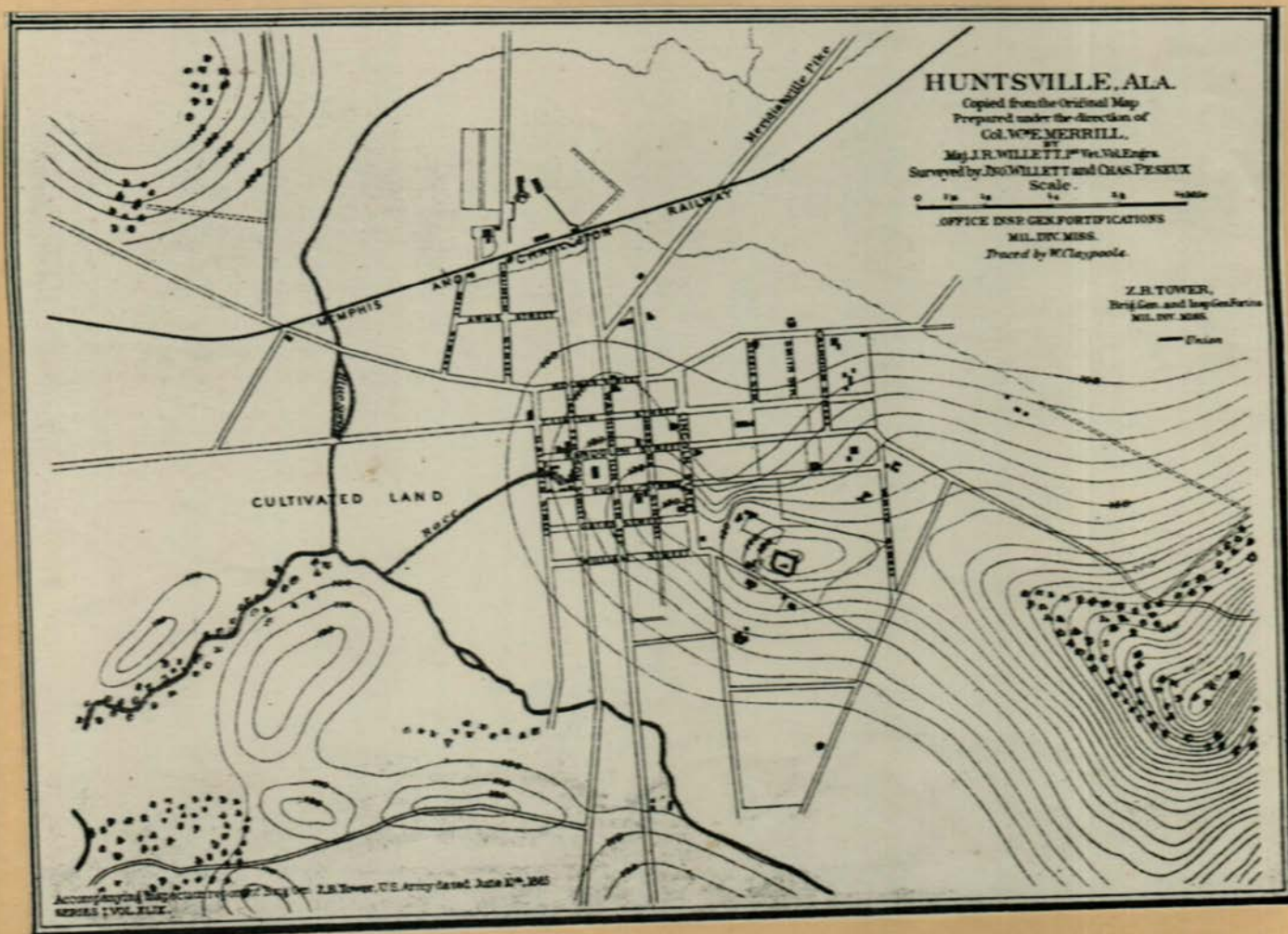
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Fortifications

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Colonel

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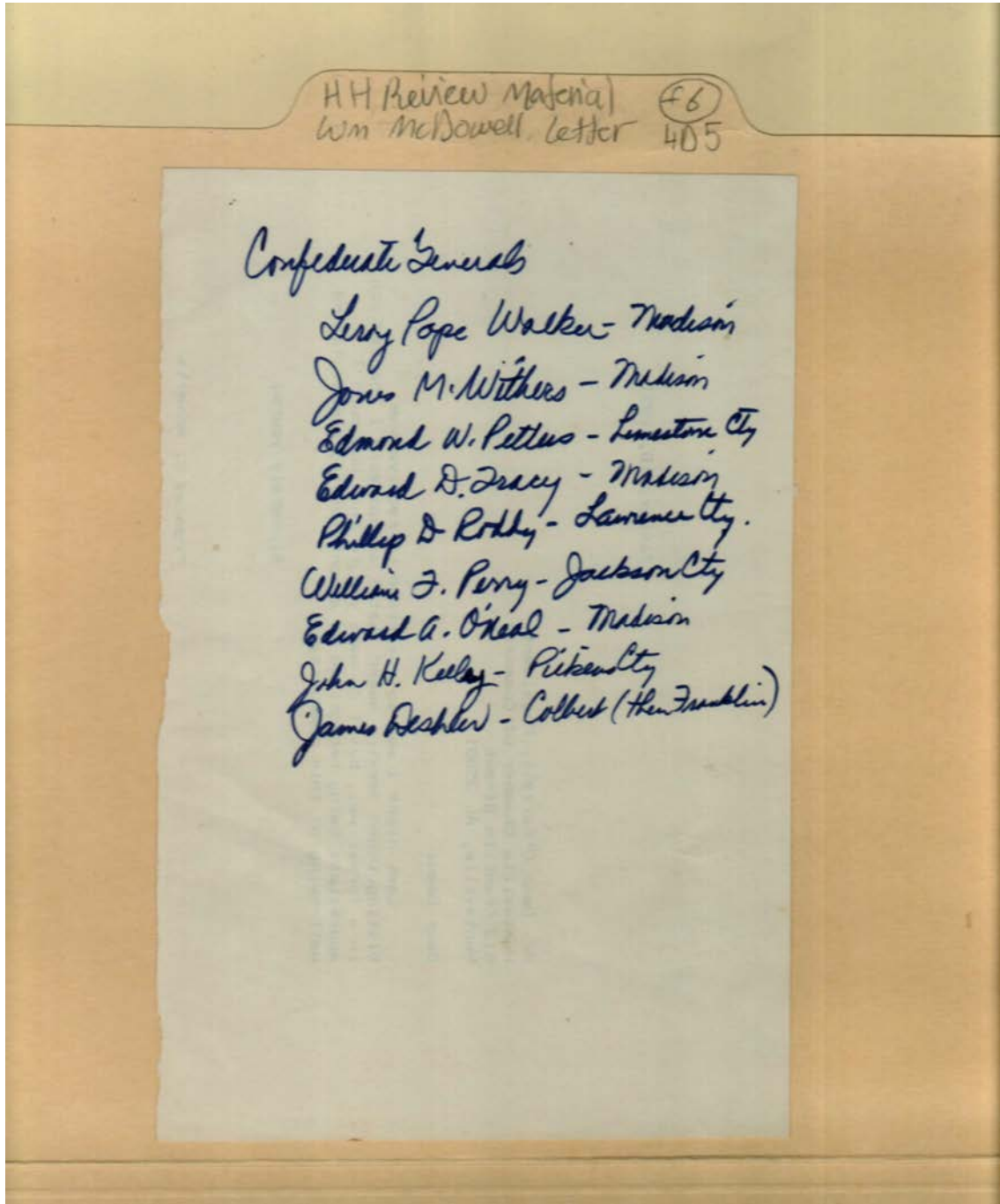
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from Alabama
Deshler, James,
General
Kelly, John H.,
General

O'Neal, Edward,
General
Perry, William J.,
General
Pettus, Edmond W.,
General

Roddy, Phillip D.,
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General

Withers, Jones M.,
General

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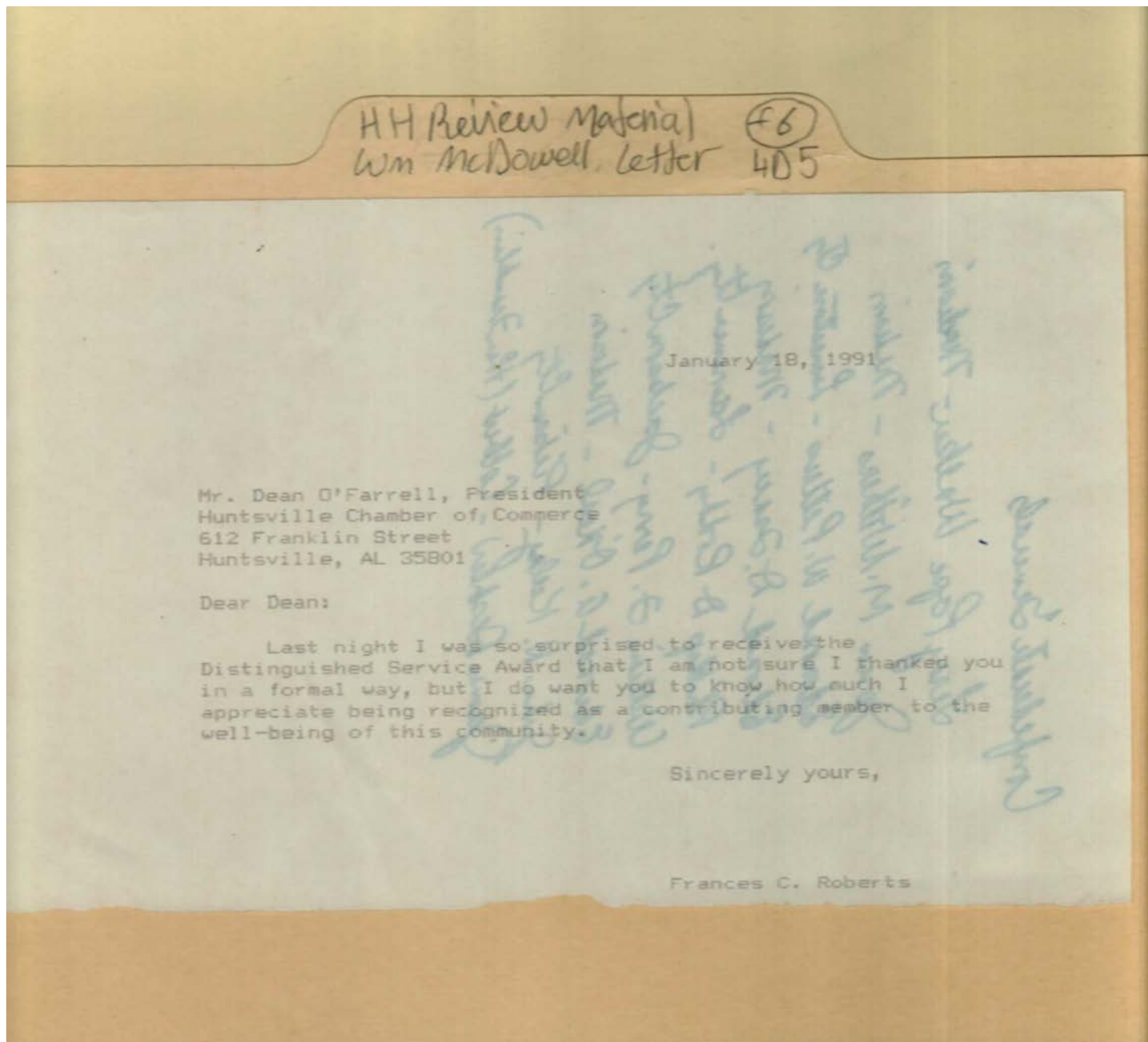
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AL

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O'Farrell, Dean

Roberts, Frances C.

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 18, 1991

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I have thought this might
interest you & the Huntsville
Hist. Society - Nick Holmes,
FARA, Mobile
Nov 30
1863

Huntsville Thursday evening Nov 12th 1863

My Dear Uncle

We are missing any letters, from you or
Gos. Cavels. since he left and have not heard from you,
through any other source. If you would direct your letters
to the Care of Mr or Mrs J. S. Denmore, Blount County Ala
they would reach us with more certainty. The day before
yesterday we had a slight skirmish in Town. a Federal soldier
went down the Washington Street and just before he got to the
bridge, he discovered in the distance, the Confederate soldiers
coming into Town and he made his horse do his best to get
-ing back, he soon overtook a Squadron of the Guards on all
about 15 or 18 War Horses, and they dashed back into Town
and at the same corner, our public square they exchanged
fire with our men finding that the Confederates had dashed
down the other way past the late Dr. Farris and
went down the creek under the bridge, getting behind the
Stable formerly owned by Lawson (Clay) who mounted on the Green
killed their horses and exchanged 25 to 30 Shots down the
creek, toward the Stables and up the creek. and
they were at double quick, toward Brown's store. We today
have considerably more than 11 or 12 and fought 4 or 5
times, the day in the eve. We have rumors of another very
large body, called at Chattanooga, and that we may
again be victorious. This may or may not be true.
The Yankees have not been to Town since the Skirmish
We are quite well, and continue to say that we will
soon be free from Yankee power. Some slight prospect
that they will be the case in long.

Names:

, Claude
, Harvie

Clay, Lawson

Denmore, Arnold,
Major

Farris, Dr.
Holmes, Nick

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Nov 12, 1863

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All the are in their usual good health, Capt Mastin
is looking quite well. The weather is clear &
cold. And I am trying to write in a cold room.
Your Mother and Grandpa are all the same, as you
knew with a scanty supply of food and fuel for
the winter. May God bless you and the little ones.
And please, as all and admit us all to hear again
without you or being troubled again by our late
sorrows. I am now too old to be - Love to
youself & Claude affectionately your Father
William McDowell

13th Dec 1863. We have been all Capt Mastin
of course. My mother says I have stamped
being total. I am sure that the
more you to be sure. I am sure
WMD

William McDowell
1863 letter to his daughter
in Alabama

Names:

, Claude

Mastin, Captain

Mastin, Frank

McDowell, William

Types:

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