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Department of the Interior,

PENSION OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1886.

Herewith is forwarded a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Pensions, notifying you that the rate of your pension has been increased to TWELVE DOLLARS per month from and after March 19, 1886.

Said certificate is intended to become a part of your original pension certificate, and it should therefore be attached thereto and carefully preserved.

It should be placed across the middle fold of your original pension certificate, and the left end of said certificate should be securely pasted with some adhesive substance to the margin on the left side of said middle fold of your pension certificate.

John C. Black,  
Commissioner



Department of the Interior,

PENSION OFFICE,

Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1864.

Madam:

You are hereby notified that your claim for pension, No 33345 has been allowed at \$ 8, 00 per month, commencing 13<sup>th</sup> November, 1863, payable at the Pension Agency in Chicago Ill Your pension certificate has been issued and sent to David A. Cobb Esq., your appointed attorney, residing in Willington Ill

Respectfully, yours,

Joseph A. Magott

Commissioner.

To

Mrs Mary B Rice



# LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }  
*Kankakee* COUNTY. } ss.

The People of the State of Illinois to all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting

KNOW YE, THAT WHEREAS,

*Levi C. Rice*  
of the County of *Kankakee* and State of Illinois, died  
intestate, as it is said, on or about the *Twenty Third* day of

*November* A. D. 187*3*, having at the time of h*is* decease,

personal property in this State, which may be lost, destroyed or diminished in value, if speedy care  
be not taken of the same.

To the end, therefore, That the said property may be collected and preserved for those who  
shall appear to have a legal right or interest therein, we do hereby appoint

*Mary D. Rice*

\_\_\_\_\_ of the County of *Kankakee* and the State of

Illinois, administratrix *Levi C. Rice* of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and  
credits, which were of the said

\_\_\_\_\_ at the time of h*is* decease; with full power and

authority to secure and collect the said property and debts, wheresoever the same may be found in  
this State, and in general to do and perform all other acts which now are, or hereafter may be  
required of *her* by law.

Witness, *Wm Kenaga* Clerk of the County Court, in and for  
the said County of *Kankakee* at his office in *Kankakee*

this *fourteenth* day of *September*

A. D. 187*1*, and the Probate Seal of said Court hereunto  
affixed.

*Wm Kenaga*  
Clerk of County Court.

STAMP.



LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

*Hauk* COUNTY COURT.

Estate of

*Lewis Rice*  
Deceased.

*Mary B. Rice*

Administratrix

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Clerk.







Picksville Dec 24 1862

Dear Husband

I received your letter. What

it says say you are not well with a fever you  
will be better the next letter my eye is

better I went to Dr Johnson and he is  
doctoring it the children are all well

I have got some help looking my case  
but dont know how much I shall have

I got kind of waiting for 1000 dollars  
and made a bee-hive they dont have

out very good there are too some picking  
and they dont get horse feed up

fully well the cows give milk good  
I can make butter to sell the hay

are doing well the corn is not



very plenty but ~~some~~ I  
know all that was raised on

Mr. Calow he gave me his share  
of oats that Mrs. Nelson raised

Mrs. Willard is doing very  
sewing for me on free cost - the  
children are going to school

Johnny says that he hopes that there

(Johnny) war will be soon over so that  
this you can see how I have written

few - ~~little~~ to you this and you say  
you have not received any I

they Diptheria is raging very bad  
in Willmerry - the health of the

Winterhead is very good excepting the

Wives his health has been quite  
poor Nicholas is well I shall be glad

when the war is over I am in hurry  
for you to come home for I am  
getting very homesome

I should like your little wife  
I would like to have you have  
have it - later and send it to me  
but I must close at present so  
good bye at present -

this from your Wife

Barbara Price



and left it in the field  
Mr. Eaton gave ~~has~~ his part  
of Dec. Mr. McLean was going  
to thank I got him to dinner  
he charged me ten shillings  
and the threshing 72 cts  
he reap for himself 25 corg  
he and boy ~~also~~ threshed for  
me one day charged 1 1/2 shillings  
all the rest charged nothing  
so you see I can have no  
corn threshed by him.  
The rest of things go very  
very well I am tired  
and must close

Yours &c

Lowell C. Houghton

Rockville Ill.

Dec. 8th 1862. Mr. Rice Sir  
I have commenced writing  
a few lines to you. <sup>your</sup> wife  
she has just gone from here  
to Mr. McLeary to see him about  
the gun. she left the babe  
here. Sally is to Mr. Willard  
the other children are at  
school. Mrs. Willard and  
Grand. A. M. Houghton assisted  
in getting them ready.  
Mrs. Rice's eye is getting better  
she has had a hard time with it  
she feels very lonely in your  
absence her home is lonely  
and the children miss their  
father. Mr. Rice when with



this awful war and  
Herrick says he thinks  
it more slow, says he shall  
be glad when he gets out of  
this, Burnside is about taking  
or moving on to Fredericksburg  
there is 80 thousand rebels there  
and they are determined to hold it  
~~there~~ there is 25 thousand at Richmond.  
I feel that Burnside will make  
a forward march and that  
to victory, I hope that God  
will not forsake this people  
to their destruction, I read  
two letters Saturday eve from you  
one you wrote the next day  
after Mr Lutton ~~left~~ was buried  
I see you are discouraged  
and I do not blame you  
your regiment to all accounts

have seen hard tin  
and may God have mercy  
on the poor soldiers.

I have been sick  
ever since you left, am better  
but far from being well. The fighting  
is as usual now, the rest are as usual  
Corn is coming in light this winter  
Rats are light as vanity.

It is not sickly this winter  
in this neighborhood, but is  
in Wilmington the Wharfing  
cough and Cyphtaria,  
Mrs Rice has come back  
he has nine dollars against  
~~her~~ and he is going to turn  
it toward the gun, I got him  
to top 3 pair of boots for a dollar  
he reaped six acres of hay  
and put up and charged  
me five dollars



Rockville March 13, 1868

Mrs Rice received two letters  
from you the one to Nicholas  
he are as usual, Nicholas  
is gone for good, he is the  
Willards, he has moved on the  
Jim Merrick farm, there  
is no possibility of his coming  
back. Your family is at the  
mercy of the neighbors  
that do all they can. she  
has not suffered, no more than  
her lot is hard, there is no  
one to work the farm, your  
wife would like to see you  
come home, and if you do  
not come she wants you to  
send her some money,  
you are aware that she



must have things and every  
thing is very high. Cotton  
Cloth is 50 cts per yard, other  
things in proportion. Nicholas  
left the first of Feb. James  
Gordon lives on the Colum  
Stearnington farm. Last  
Wednesday Mr Mellens  
house took fire and burnt  
down except the building  
and some clothing. The  
family are here and  
we are all in a haste  
as you will see by my  
writing. Your wife was to Drummy  
last night, she has another day's  
I am in haste and must close  
from Barbara Rice to her  
husband Levi S. Rice,



Rockville Ill, March 9<sup>th</sup>. 1863.

Mr Rice Sir I believe this is the  
seventy<sup>first</sup> I have written to you; since the battle  
of Murfreesboro, Mrs Rice is here to day, she  
brought a letter from you together with those  
beautiful songs for the children of which they  
are very much pleased and they say they will  
try to keep them good until you come home  
your family are well with the exceptions  
of the Fine Boy which makes them rather  
dumppish aside from their arms being lame.  
things move on about as usual, only the Northern  
traitors are rather loud in their talk. I do hope if  
they do not turn their tunes they will be served  
the same as the South. The Conscript Bill has  
become a law, and if what is in the field cannot  
put down the rebellion, some of Democracy will have  
to take their turn. I think when they <sup>get</sup> all the cut  
off at Vicksburg, and Hooker and Grant make  
their attack rebellion will have ~~been~~ perved out  
her time. I trust the day is not far distant when  
the stars and stripes will float triumphantly over  
every city in these United States. But Oh! the  
blood of our poor Soldier boys that is being spilt  
to accomplish all this. I have received a letter  
to day informing me of the death of my  
Brother Veri Ripley. You will recollect he  
went to North Carolina. Herrick is in St Helena  
Island South Carolina, he is well, but I am  
almost discouraged about his ever coming home  
fear he will contract some disease in that hot  
climate that will prove fatal.



It has come out at last that John Fitz Porter  
and McClellan were traitors. I do wish justice  
might be done to some traitors. Mrs Rice wants  
if you do not come home you should have your  
picture taken and sent home to her. you must  
do so. Have you all the letters that have  
been sent you we get all of yours, I do not  
think of any thing more at this time.

Written for Mrs Rice to her dear husband

from L. C. Moughton



Dep the 7.1862 camp  
~~Wm~~ Gates Kentuckey  
Fullenburnd Company of

Dear Barbara I now take my  
pen in hand to inform you  
I am well now add bid<sup>d</sup> fair  
to do so I have parole-hunde for  
three Days well had once more  
a Day well Got so much and  
some much hand peaches  
that maid to ask sick  
but now we have got our  
brain settled what good  
prospects now I wish to  
hear ~~so~~ from you all  
very much hope that  
you're in all the same I wish  
you to put your trust  
in God I trust all will  
be well in the end my  
wonder is continually on how  
but I have astronomy nurse  
Love



I can stand it all very  
well if it settles this  
cursed rebellion it makes  
me mad every every time  
I think of it. we've got  
a word in order of battle  
it was wise of our <sup>g</sup>aments  
& as mad as I could be think  
that we could not fire  
our guns as soon as soon  
~~as~~ as soon as you  
can. Yours truly L Rice











much as I should be  
if I was at home  
be as busy as you can  
and report the case  
have don't let the sub  
be sorry to hear  
and yours while  
things this morning  
and am well. I  
to hear that it is  
with you as it is  
sorry that you are  
country trouble an  
might I would to  
that should be at  
have and take dis  
with you to say but  
into so to be with  
to Rice



UNFURL OUR BANNER TO THE  
AIR, AND SET HER STARS ON  
GLORY THERE.

the 26th of January  
I have written from  
Washington  
I believe this is the  
day I am best  
opportunity to get  
many I know that  
would be a loss to  
feel that you will  
then later I feel  
more comfortable  
barracks in  
I hope to see  
I hope to see  
to think that I  
get my male it is











am mouth full of it. These  
Days with the dry wind and  
wheat - sun burn bread is  
bitten which they share  
with me the first that  
ate I threw up after that  
was gone they killed some  
cops. Relieved very well  
I don't know what we are  
going they are spilling up  
how to make they say that  
we are going to get Wash  
I hope that's a good deal for it  
is not very pleasant, I am  
out down notes it is cold  
notes hear and our tents  
not very warm  
and lay on the ground  
with only a blanket under me

I have told you sum  
of our fair now my  
Dear wife I hope that  
these few lines will find  
you all well for God know  
that I don't want  
Loddy suffer but  
them do a good many suffer  
hear about they say they  
has good bond looks to sta  
in I think that will be  
a good change I have no mo  
now from your husband  
Love B Rice



we have drawn no  
pay yet & trust  
I shall soon write  
again  
Love & Peace

January 5 1868  
Comd Reg 100 Col Ill

My dear Mrs Tinsdale  
I now take this leave  
to inform you that  
we have had a victory  
but we were a victory  
we fought for our  
I stand fatigued after the battle  
was over there I was obliged to  
lay up they say that I have  
got the Dropsy my legs  
are swollen as full as the  
can hold & I expect that  
it came there laying on  
the muddy ground in the  
rain. I am not all time  
I hope that they will send  
me to wash till it will  
be along time before I get  
well if I sleep on the ground



they are following them  
hot but we have heard  
them cannonading all  
the afternoon to day  
they say Gen Grant has  
moved over from the middle  
and out of their retreat  
from Chatanooga. I hope  
they will catch them  
all that will help sure I am  
so that I can walk round  
nearly well yet by sleeping  
on the damp ground. I shall  
recover soon. I have been what  
the iron and lead have felt  
all round me taking me  
hear and another <sup>body</sup> their  
mens brains all on every  
side they say it is worse  
fite than Petersburg sending  
by them that was in  
both of the fetes so I let  
it rest at that it was  
enough at what

Jan 6 1863

My Dear family  
I thank God that I was  
glad that I able to give  
this Day I feel that  
God is on our side the  
rebels must fall they  
that Lee's wife has just  
arrived the rebels with  
fresh troops & to God  
he will take them they  
say that Morgan is all  
wrote annihilated in Centur  
I cant touch for that key  
but I hope it is so more  
than that I cant say  
I have got all the stamps  
you sent me I want sum  
invelops that express box  
had not cum when we  
left on this march they  
may be their now  
I hope we will see soon God







our lost child wounded  
and missing as  
from ten to fifteen  
thousands the rebels  
lost child unaccounted  
as twenty ~~thousand~~ five  
thousand besides prisoners  
they are coming in with  
ten thousands the other

Say a Amen toward you  
and must rest of my  
dear family. I trust  
you are all well  
May God bless us all  
Ain well Love C Rice



Jan. 30, 1863 Co. F. 100 Regiment

General Brigade for Ursus  
Messrs. Boro My Dear Wife

I now write you I am yet  
with my company yet and  
able to be a soldier but am  
~~not~~

due my duty since the  
late my doctor has not all  
left me yet it is a hard  
do my cough which is  
was I don't know but I  
may get discharge on the  
account of having the drops  
got so much worse I have  
in pain but it will be made  
it will take about a month  
work to pay the bill I  
know that I want to own  
back enough to trust you  
and all well at present  
may God grant it so



I have written to J. Wilson  
about that mortgage if  
they are going to move the  
stuff I want Mr Houghton  
an injurion and the same  
if he writ and the stock  
is sold get him to bid  
it in I think we will  
draw our pay next week  
and I will send you some  
money home if Wilson lets  
the mortgage run the full  
time ~~and~~ send up to ~~an~~  
Banker and pay the  
interest at ten percent  
get Mr Houghton to go for  
you and if he refuses to  
let it run lay the offer  
the same time and then  
he can move the stuff  
from the place far with my  
dear family may God Bless



now may - God Bless  
you one and all &  
my Dear wife and  
children from your one  
so fair well at present  
give my best respects to all  
our ~~next~~ neighbors

Yours & Dears

Feb 10 1863  
My Dear family now  
take my best in kind to  
inform you that I am  
not well yet but am  
glad I have that your  
air all well at home  
but I fear my hopes  
is in vain they is the  
fight Peter of have when  
since the battle of stone  
River the last of Decend  
waris elated Dec the 25  
I ~~hope~~ every day with  
longing eyes and get for  
still I hope you will fight  
as soon as you can you  
must know that I am  
anxious to hear from you  
all as often as I can



I have not time to carry  
worth yet it may be  
that I can't come home  
but I fear not my health  
has improved so much of  
I don't ~~know~~ how many  
full weeks but I can't tell  
how well I see about my  
discharge of an <sup>with</sup> my  
As yet I think that if  
I had had a good place and  
good car that I would  
be well ago but I have  
been with the Co all the  
since and sleep on the down  
ground in the tent every  
storm but one back the  
old ~~the~~ Regimental Dr. He  
one that if he could not  
fit me for duty this  
week that he would

send me home but  
surgery and wearing  
is to depend things  
we is kind the other  
acting so you see that  
others the case naturally  
but they must draw <sup>up</sup>  
som they say that we  
get <sup>over</sup> ~~over~~ <sup>soon</sup> soon we  
think a summer we shall  
get only parts now in  
three weeks balance  
I never have got that  
box of things it never  
came there yet their  
was a steam boat burnt  
by Progers on the river  
that had repairs goods on  
it ~~and~~



Feb. 19/80

Mr. [unclear] [unclear]

I beg to say that I have been  
with some success to the  
children and my love to  
all the people has been  
great and has paid us well.  
I say that he will return in  
to week again and pay us the  
balance of what has been  
you see I shall be very  
I am the [unclear] of [unclear]  
myself and of [unclear]  
the [unclear] is [unclear] [unclear]  
are done against [unclear]  
and send something [unclear]  
while by [unclear] [unclear]  
yours [unclear] [unclear]

Yours  
O. Rice



Wife

March 2 1869

I suppose you @ Connesses  
my dear family I now  
long my feet one more I am  
now in the hospital and  
I have been very sick since  
I saw you and am to be  
priced of soon than we  
have the promise that we  
shall go home I shall try to  
get my discharge it all  
depends upon my health  
about that my will is  
good enough for all I am  
now every day my legs  
both aim I am suffred  
every thing with my head  
but death but the pain  
has mostly left it now  
I hope that your air all  
well now as when I saw  
you if nicolas does not

good and write the  
promise her him full  
that you can under the  
sheet and by all thing  
I will try and cum  
home and fix the fence  
if no more Barbara let  
the place if you can  
if you are in want let  
me know and I will send  
you them money  
remember that this is from  
him that loves you all

S O Rice



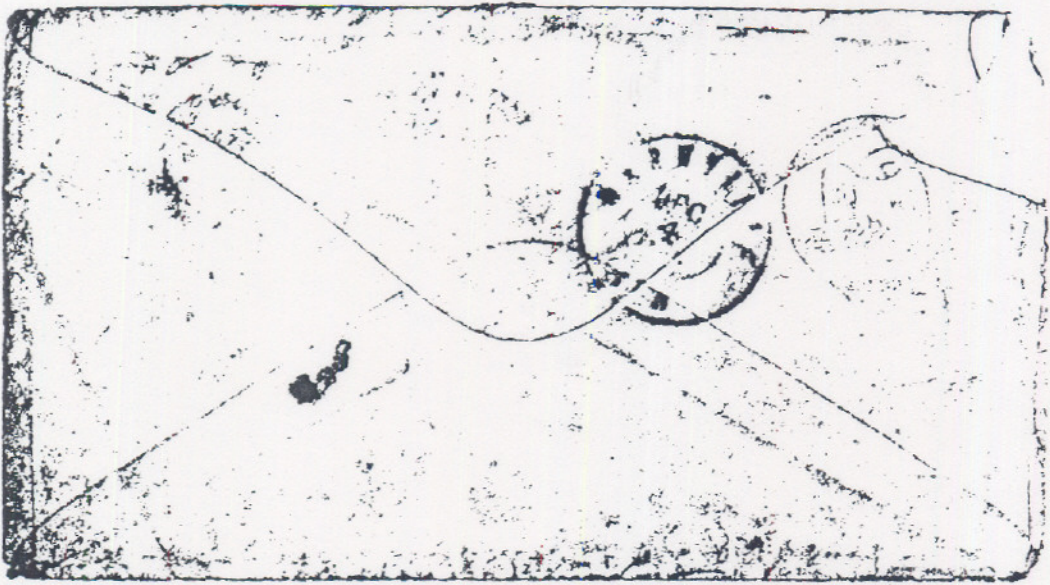
March 22 1863

Dear Mother

I suppose from your letter  
 how the lake my friends  
 had too see of my school  
 and had will write me  
 more I have had nervous  
 time with it since I  
 saw you last it was  
 at health. Boys get and  
 I cant hear much except  
 they speak very loud  
 and loud. He says I learned  
 since it nearly as you that  
 news here. The other day  
 sang us that song the  
 song I heard on before  
 in the kitchen sung by  
 the same person that  
 makes great her if  
 my family is like to suffer  
 I want you to let me no  
 I have seen Dollars by me

Mrs. S. Roughstone  
 The  
 Guilford  
 Will County  
 SOLDIER'S LETTER  
 REGISTERED





When we shall see our  
pay shall come home  
I don't stay  
more than three or four

Days at the most I shall come  
to stay if I possible for  
I let you that I am sick  
of idling more

is Mr. Eaton and Mr. Knapp  
going to visit their line  
I send this Spring if so  
write me the names  
from your friend Sam L. Rice

I  
Respectfully  
Yours



March

Murfreesboro  
Tennessee

Co I 100 Ill Volante  
Hascals Brigade

Woods Division my dear  
wife I now write you a few  
lines to let ~~us~~ you know  
I am gaining so my face  
swollen sum yet I shall  
be I glade to be at home  
I think that I should  
get beter soon I think  
that I shal try it as soon  
as I can get a chance  
I know that I shal be  
beter soon I dont  
know how soon I can  
get away from here  
but I am determin cum  
home as soon as we  
draw our next pay



~~Johnney~~ Johnney  
hav you bin a good  
boy since I hav bin gon  
I hope you hav taken good  
care of the cows and calves  
I want to se them look well  
when I come home you  
~~must be smart and good~~  
all of you and munde  
your maker and that will  
pleas me as well as earn<sup>ing</sup>  
you can dew and then  
you will bea good childre  
I think ~~now~~ you will  
be glad to see your father  
cum home I know that  
I shal be glad to get  
home

Love C Rice



March 5 1863

My dear Mr Jones

I have the pleasure

to inform you that you

may know how I am

getting on with my

business I am getting

better now I have

no better in my hand

now this is the first

business to be such I am

I want out I will like

to get me some things  
that I could not get  
of some of the best  
of the other store I  
had seen of better it  
held about 1000 and in  
which which was called  
and only five cents



not good at that  
I got plenty crackers  
and my butter and  
could break again some  
new so string of money  
that it does not  
taste good than will  
is good but the same  
price one dollar twenty  
five cents each they  
hold near to parts it  
is hard for best man  
for hard bread and  
meat up to sell once in  
to or three days coffee as  
black as my hat  
any gold hunters the  
time when were still  
all kept home  
yours truly S C Rice



March 15 1869

The Long Corners  
Hospital. Newfreesboro

Tomorrow they have a table  
change camp near the  
well and the same that  
are able to stay in tents  
there is about seven hundred  
men here they are doing  
about three a day but  
they ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> in about  
an a day they have  
got the camp cleaned  
it will take them two  
or three weeks get it  
in order. I think they  
will discharge men  
from the camp without  
the Co. order and to hand  
over get some things  
from the Co. I think he has



March 17/1859

Left at three was over  
churchyard, but came in to  
this County yesterday then  
or quite unlike this fore noon  
you can fly the salute of  
the army now the sound of  
these are heard from across  
across at the battle of Stone  
River but what elms in  
now are dead you must  
remember that this is always  
among what hear but it  
is today enough and more  
to I had rather see it  
have than hear but of  
and hear and know as  
these may God hear the  
where where of what Kingdom  
dear family appears all  
makes me feel worse to  
think that of school as they



March 25 1905

Dear Mr. [unclear] Tennessee  
I will be glad to send you  
any number of [unclear] if  
any [unclear] taken this  
day it cost you too [unclear]  
you can see how things  
cost so far but if of  
should never [unclear] home  
it is necessary that you  
should know it if you  
to by something that  
I can eat with [unclear]  
apart it costs about  
five prices for it you can  
see that my face is to  
full for [unclear] more [unclear]  
about ~~the~~ one mile to get  
my [unclear] taken of [unclear]  
to [unclear] and rest  
I am [unclear] [unclear] get  
but I think that I should  
never get over it if no



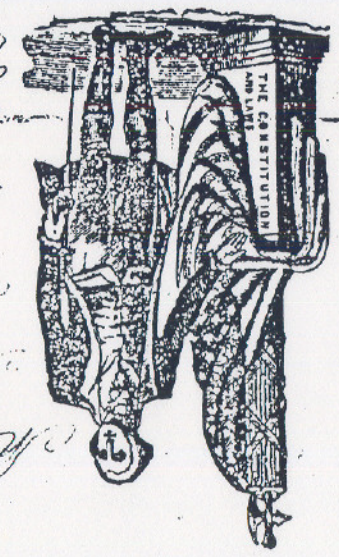
bad luck happens to  
me I shall try to get  
upwards and even  
home time will let  
I am unable to get to get  
Stamps & other close  
from Sent & Rice



To get home we pay  
 must even serve about  
 the other divisions have  
 'paid of but ours they  
 have got the nests  
 we this carry and the  
 arrival report to save  
 hear and how long that  
 stay I don't know of how  
 not long at the most  
 it is advice every hear  
 but there is to return  
 sick and diving to  
 side me but what  
 can't be ward must  
 be ordered a god when  
 will this crew war  
 end during times that  
 that of a fact the  
 power of thunder but  
 great thing let the  
 the the sites are the

Tom & Bree

you want me to  
 does well enough when  
 common is well and  
 when he is well it is  
 hard enough he can  
 the ~~the~~ ~~the~~  
 them even in and  
 lay down and rest  
 and think about his  
 your family at home  
 I have been in made even  
 since I heard that  
 Richard has had another



March 25 1850  
 they have found  
 of previous that  
 you to see me  
 even home from  
 the  
 get present  
 I want to see  
 home from







March 27 1869

Great Great Waspitt  
Newport Penance

I expect that we shall  
have a large number of  
men here but I don't know  
how soon we shall  
know. We are about here  
many things till it is  
my hand is banded my  
state is under my body  
weak and on the edge  
I am worth her course  
I am glad for another day  
and get in the best of my  
ability and all will be  
in the end I shall ever  
be home if I can ever get  
at least what it will

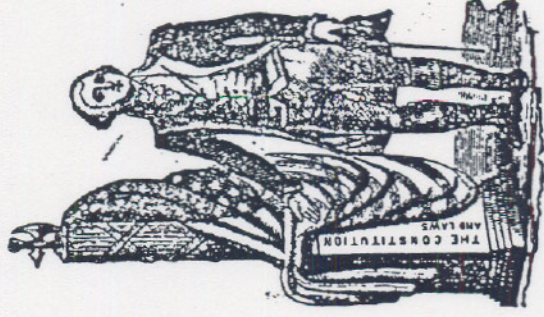






Levi C. Rice

in rebellion by the time they have served nine months they will be satisfied with it and say stop fighting and let it alone they helped out these said to it ~~now~~ let them cum and help the north fight them out of it and these do faces would recieve the benefit of their labor and the abrid abolitions. Now I think that they would have done the fighting but they are the last to deservemy of that they must be forced to deserv it they are willing to make up for but they are not willing help to get out of it but my talking about it ~~does~~ does not help it so any thing but negroes don't want easy thing to deserv with them much more willing to labor than they are <sup>would they be willing to</sup> ~~the~~ most <sup>the</sup> willing to <sup>do</sup>



March 29/809  
General Field  
Hospital  
Newspresboro  
Gen Masell  
My dear friends  
and family I

write to you to inform you of my health and to pass away the time and to improve my hand in writing you can see the situation of my mind by spells my mind is so ~~long~~ absorbed and perplexed that I fear our letters and words I hope it is not so bad but what you can read it I don't look them over fear I can't <sup>hear some</sup> read them my self when they get to



I have to much time for  
thought I big my self as  
much as I can to draw my  
minds of from my family  
as much as I can not being  
I dont like to think of them  
but I that to much thought  
is not benafished to me in  
my disardend state but I  
dont <sup>exp</sup> my mind off from  
them ye may think that I  
am childish but I am not  
then my head is not all right  
yet tho I think it is stale my  
and has bin for sum three weeks  
past still I am sum deaf yet  
and my face is bloted but  
yet them I think my brain  
is all right now but I  
confess that I am aised about  
my folks I am think that

that I was to blame for cumin  
to the war but I am what  
I thought was for the best  
and it was if they had  
Drafted I dont reproach my  
self yet for cuming to the war  
yet and the Conscript now  
would be hard to do down  
yet clean of for I should  
not be able to get substitute  
to go in my place I think  
that will thin the country  
prity well I hope it  
will take sum of them  
Coper heads and rid the  
country of them they are not  
fit to live nor be so them  
Cum and fete and lead  
how good it is to be soldiers  
and a few sothern bulls and  
then see how they will like  
to encourage the south



to risk it, my self that  
is center there is sum  
desper men heard I have  
found that out of a centing  
since I have ten hear  
they would as son shoot  
an officer as not if they  
could send it as strange  
that because so barbarous as son  
it must be the treatment  
they receive from their Officer  
I am gorry to my Regime<sup>nt</sup>  
to day if I can get  
you and se if they think  
I had better advise Cracker  
of the Regiment I think  
that they will send me  
home that I think so  
I dont that a soul stande  
away at the most if  
I go back I expect very  
son this is from Secer's

April the 3 1863  
General hospital ward A  
My Dear Family I now  
take my fare in hand  
to inform you that I  
am get above the sea get  
and getting sum but do  
that is encouraging sum  
but I am impatient if I  
had staid with my Co as I  
think that I should have  
bin home by this time  
I had try to get home  
this month I cant tel  
when I can cum you will  
know when I cum that  
is center it is harder to  
lay hears than to see  
mya I am get hard to thing  
of the June



but I think that I  
saw out of this sum  
day and the sorrow the  
letter for all of us that  
is concerned with me  
my dear types I fear for  
you that is certain may  
God grant that we may  
soon to gether again and  
this indeed ~~was~~ will  
not separate us again  
that is certain I would  
see the hole worth sunk  
in the best depth of hell  
before I would in list again  
to save those I may be  
wrong in so saying. But  
I fear help it that is my  
feelings the ~~an~~ rather  
is more changeable than  
than in Illinois the  
sorry that ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ever of a great

hear all they can for  
is self that know make  
it hard for the people  
I think that soon or them  
will find the water rather  
hot for them if they and  
others get back home safe  
again they will find that  
their rank will not protect  
them as it does hear  
sum private Thayer's sworn  
vengeance on sum of them  
that command them that is  
the way things go down here  
if these would be another  
battle they ~~may~~ <sup>may be missing</sup>  
them that will settle the back  
I could not like to be on  
their places if they would  
have a good chance to give  
them all. It may not  
be done but I would hate



My Dear Wife I am  
~~very~~ very sorry that  
I cant comply with your  
request I have not drawn  
my pay yet I think that  
we shall soon go  
to Mr. Wise and get what  
few things you must have told  
him how it is now the  
best you can and I  
will draw the same  
this is from yours

Leah C Rice

April the 8 1868  
this was written for  
your love in the  
General hospital near  
Chattanooga Tennese  
and I feel no two  
my heart is sick my head  
is bad my body is weak  
and I am sick unclean  
for asking

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds  
In a Sinner's ear

It soothes his sorrows heals his wounds  
And drives away his fears  
It makes the wounded spirit whole  
And calms the troubled breast  
O Nazareth the hungry side  
And to the weary rest

Dear name the rock on which I build  
My sold and ~~riding~~ <sup>riding</sup> place  
My never failing filled  
With boundless stores of grace



Jesus my shepard <sup>Friend</sup> and Trust  
My Joy & Rest and King  
My Lord my Life my Way my  
Acept the praise I bring  
Weak is the effort of my heart  
And cold my warmest thought  
But when I see Thee as thou  
I'll praise Thee as I ought  
I received a letter from you this  
Day when I was eating my  
dinner I opened and read the  
same then finished my dinner  
Took up the paper that I  
was scribbling on and then  
to answer the same yours was  
dated March the 28 mailed  
April 2 I mailed one letter  
yesterday but I thought  
that I would let you  
know that I had received  
yours I received it with  
a thank ful heart

Mrs. Hodgkinton I  
am very sorry that  
you thought that I was  
whipping you in the least  
if I did beg your pardon  
a thousand times I may  
hav written something  
in my wild moments  
may of led you to think  
that I blamed you  
But God knows that  
I did not intend  
to do or say such  
athing all the trouble  
is I was very sick and  
did not get any sleep  
and I was impatient  
if you could realize my  
feelings you would not  
blame me somech but  
I will let that drop  
now and start sum  
thing else



is soon as I get another  
I let them brought to  
me and write how  
fates that I may  
nd to more and fit  
re brother of you dea  
this and oblige yours  
in my best respects to  
all friends and writ  
The war miss an  
a new to we have  
miss here over troops  
in commotion with the  
shels seem out in the  
vance I must close  
Dr. Curtis is from  
ours hoping that you  
are in good spirits

Love C. Rice

Spindle  
Gen. Child, Mr.  
A. B. M. M. M.  
Dear Sir,  
I have been in  
writing to you know  
I can hear yet abo  
usual well now  
that I can exall  
I get and take care  
self yet if I could  
I should pay my  
I should think my  
was my at hand to  
has just died  
since I came news  
that was the sick  
of them at first a  
recovered out of the  
I can hear yet abo



it is a kind place  
to be sick here but  
must make the best  
it I can of it. the  
but poor every one  
it is certain I must  
in the best I can and  
rest to Providence  
the best of it I  
want you to write as  
soon as you can that  
I may know you  
at long I am every  
sorry that I cant send  
in the money that you  
want now. but my bag  
now does not dearyou  
every word but if I cant  
t. my pay, I cant send  
t. I cant tel what  
t. reason is that they.

can so stuck above  
passing of the can  
hear man over bridge  
had paid of sugar  
Bargales have I am  
sorry that I did in  
what little I received  
of Sherry, horse and  
my regards to my sex  
feels that you will be  
its more than I can  
I cant be long before  
I shall be same to  
home they must pay  
off soon. I will do  
you doing than a  
myself it is more  
ness but it will  
for the first run  
I want to inside a  
I will be and



you may think I am  
about disposition: mean  
where I have looked to  
this by the hardest  
when I see the <sup>most</sup> total  
that the sick get  
cannot but wish you  
may provide may God  
be good it is <sup>very</sup>  
hard that it is <sup>possibly</sup>  
promised it <sup>is</sup> <sup>possibly</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
I am sure the <sup>all</sup> <sup>good</sup> <sup>will</sup>  
I am sure the <sup>all</sup> <sup>good</sup> <sup>will</sup>  
another <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>  
such things to be <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>  
The coming proceeds help  
so much I am <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
that you did not get  
that <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>  
it so bad I must close  
now for the want of room  
yours  
Love C. H. C.

~~St~~

April 20/80

Gen Field Hospital near  
Munfresboro Tennesse

My dear family I now  
take my pen in hand  
let you know that I am  
yet in the land of the living  
yet hoping that those few  
friends beside you all in good  
health I know how to prize

health now <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>  
I did <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>  
in this World I think that  
if I sit home again I get  
my health again I shall be  
contented for the rest of  
my time man is like the wind  
they are changeable and almost  
as often as the Wind I should  
like to change this place  
for <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup>



patience is what will  
read now at this time, <sup>in</sup> how  
places time passes swift away  
after all it seems long to  
anxious hearts I have seen  
a number of dead men  
cried out of repent  
men that walked in  
to it not sorry sick when  
they came hear. Life is  
every uncertain. hear  
but Death is nearly certain  
hear when man gets so  
that he cant take care  
of himself he has not  
much fear nor much  
that he cant eat hear  
worn full of fruit once and  
while that is enough  
for the papers to make  
a separate handle of it. This  
is everything good or get it.

I am not suited with  
the way things go. hear  
about the Do that will  
have been is Do that could  
get nothing to clear at home  
an cum hear to for actis  
where it dont enger them  
if they sit on cum and they  
dont cum ~~and~~ which  
they dew I had as lives  
about sum of them as the  
rebels of the Law world.  
has me out in it and it  
would sure my Cunday  
as I well you can se what  
I think of our rulers I  
have had time to look in  
to it close that is the  
best of my judgment on  
The case addin is mo  
more than a dog has



April 22 1863

Gen Field  
Hospital Gen Ressele

I have not drawn my  
pay yet & I sat go to  
my Regiment and see  
what the reason  
why the pay master  
does not cum and pay  
of the convalescents he paid  
the Regiment two Weeks  
ago. I tried to get apars  
to go to the Regiment  
at that time if I had  
you then I would get  
my pay all right I  
was week I know but  
it would not have  
hurt me that can con-  
vance

Levi C Rice

Gen Field

Hospital near  
Newfreesboro  
Tennessee

my dear friends I now take  
my pen in hand to let you  
know that I am able to write  
to you yet hoping that these  
few lines will find you all  
in good health. I think that I  
given sworn but I don't thank  
the. Do not officers for it if  
I had let them had them  
gone away I would have been  
back before now that is certain  
fact but they could not drive  
me round as they wanted to  
get total that I could feel when  
I was able to do duty well  
with the doctors they don't care  
aman may go to them and  
take their adv and they are



my self, I have dan  
all that they could  
make me do - that is  
all the work out of them  
that they can  
goes out and works rather  
than has a few with them  
~~to~~ all its done for is to  
make a show in front of  
agrate she is what they  
want to have seen by  
the Public matter  
how - it is made or how  
many lives it costs men  
is of more account here  
I am disgusted with the  
hole. Thing my Dear  
Wife I feel for you  
all this is from your  
one husband may  
God bless you all  
Levi C. Rice

another man may go  
to them that is sick  
and if the truth not quite  
so sick as the by was if a man  
can set up and work he is all  
right you will see an un-  
descent cum out in  
the papers what price  
rice place this Hospital  
is for the poor sick sol-  
diers who maid at the  
poor sick soldiers that  
could hardly crawl which  
the infernal Dr have done  
out to work at it and  
they have got them quit  
fixed up very nice it  
is a nice camp all there  
but it has cost the  
poor soldiers a grade  
of pain that I know  
I have not a dear man



April 26 1863

Gen. Deaule Hospital  
Near Newfreesboro Tenn

my dear Wife and Child  
I now take my pen in hand  
to inform you that I am  
well as usual hoping that  
you are in the same health  
as usual I don't get any  
letter I can't tell the reason  
but all they do is to  
me don't do me any  
good at all I don't know  
what I can get but  
help where I get any  
hard hand down  
they turn as blue as  
the they had been  
in blue by and blue  
as blue as a tick and I  
blot up all over the



Some I heard my  
the worst when I told  
in the best it smothered  
my breath. I am in  
about hearing with  
the time made by Spald

I think that my disease  
is in my blood it is strong  
that people hear lay sick  
so long hear and get no  
relief so in so clearing

I think that our  
is not worth the powder  
to blow them up that  
I am certain of that

When will this war  
end. I am a fool to ask that  
question when I know  
that no one knows that  
this is from your one

Love C Rice



Tell Mr Brown

that as far as I can  
I would have carried them  
to dew with them it is un-  
known

that I have left my  
family and cum. being  
to help settle <sup>one</sup> district  
that was called by them  
but ~~from~~ Mrs Brown  
that as for bringing  
unrenew. she would

soon get sick of her  
as for the nurse hear the  
~~and~~ ~~how~~ Tops are  
cut skumashin all  
round ~~the~~ hear they  
have brought in good  
meney prisoners of late  
and they have found the  
rel's laying back most  
of our troops being in  
readiness to stand

April 30 1863

General Field Westgate  
Green Springs  
around H. Capt no 2

My dear Wife I am  
set down to answer your  
of the twenty fourth  
which I felt need  
my health is about  
the same as it has been  
up all around I am no  
better I am not down  
sick but I am not  
able to work I hope  
these few lines will  
find you all as  
very sorry to hear  
that poor little girl  
was sick but I hope  
that she will be  
well in the next







don't be down  
hearted because it ~~will~~  
will be worse for my  
best respects to all  
friends. I should like to  
see all. Got only horses  
whose were sal meat  
again from your  
one hundred in  
The General Child  
Hospital at New Hampshire  
to Mr. B. Rice

Tennessee State

May 6, 1869  
Dear General Child  
I received your letter  
and was very glad to hear from  
my dear family & saw the  
my face in hand. It is so  
to write after lunch to you  
it is before breakfast and it  
seems but. There is not much  
done in the tent yet. I  
have a better chance to write  
than when they all get up  
and start their gal. There is  
sixteen in number and when  
they all get their gals arising  
it is hard work for me to  
write. I am mistakes in  
writing and more in spelling  
then read what you can  
guess at the rest. I sleep about  
two ~~more~~ hours last night  
and got up at 7 o'clock. This morning



May 7, 1865

I hear to me for you the one  
 that ~~is~~ "the demon" is yours  
 it rains this morning and  
 it is so cold we hafta set  
 with our overcoats on our  
 skins most fress in our  
 tents sum bar gone to  
 head to reap warm sum  
 bar heeted adrick and  
 put to their feet I want  
 it to cum of pleasant again  
 I am agracedal. leten in  
 fair weather I am stiff  
 that I cant handley stur  
 I think it is the rheumatiz  
 I think they intend keepeng  
 one hear and pay me futher  
 dollas amometh eating <sup>or</sup> beles  
 noten sow-belly and save  
 the unition in so dewing I  
 am trying to eat ad I can  
 I want to save the Government

I think that I shant  
~~do~~ it in marching  
 and fighting that is what  
 I had rather dev of I could  
 stand it but I cant tell  
 whether I even shall be  
 in not I had rather be cho  
 the rebels than be hear  
 I am hear and am likely to be  
 hear I feel in hopes that this  
 war will end soon then  
 we can all can cum home  
 that will be the best mede  
 for the most of us then we  
 could hav our usual fair  
 and not expose our health  
 but there is agrate meny  
 dying hear agrate meny  
 for the want of proper  
 care and food I want  
 you keep up your speents  
 up as much as you can

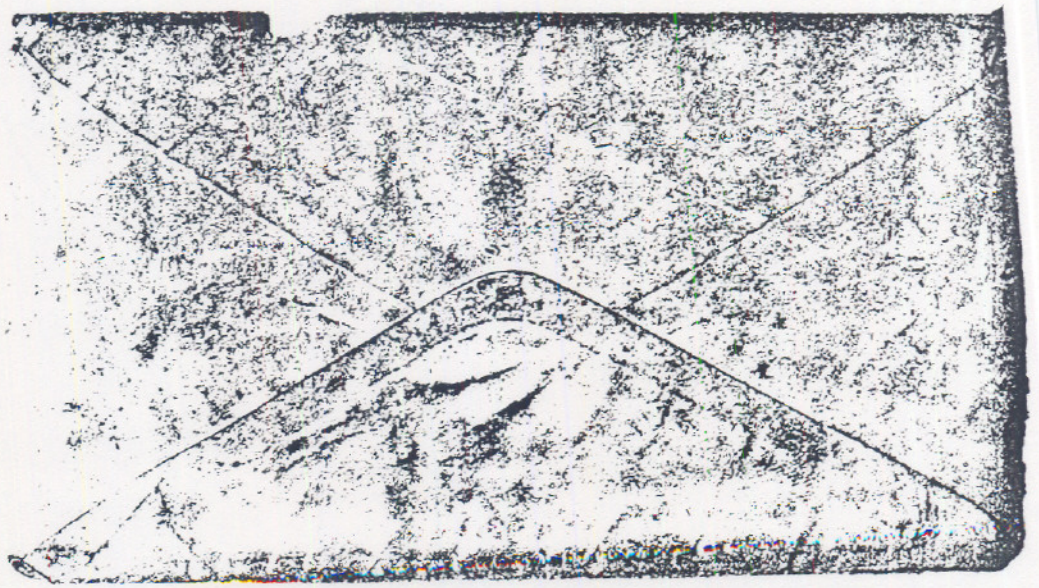


May 19 1863  
My dear family  
I now write you after  
lines to let you know  
how and where I am  
I am in ~~the~~ Nashville  
I dont about as usual  
I dont want you to  
me hear let you hear  
from me again I dont  
know how long I  
stay hear I think I  
wont be hear long than  
what is all headed out  
but it is so short  
that I dont think they  
can find it for it write  
more than me by and  
but every little of it  
heer is white cotton so  
our land wld. be cut

Dec 3  
Mrs Levi C. Rice  
Wilmington  
Will County  
Ill



them to death ~~in~~  
anxious Gains. No carry  
else but rebels are negroes  
no more now this is  
from yourse Truly  
Levi C. Rice





rest awhile then  
try agane I have  
bin round this  
town sum there  
It is sum good  
biddings but they  
ain not tasty and  
the streets is every  
manure and dirty  
and goods is every  
hy hear this is  
your one truly

Leav B Rise

May 29, 1863  
Hospital MS

W and three  
Nash will Lemmer  
my dear family  
I now write again  
I send in this ad  
you can take it  
to Mr Wise and  
get it cashed mak  
him give you the  
good back that  
good I want you  
to clear the bet  
you can with it  
you can I may  
send you more  
soon but how  
soon I cant tell



we draw upon  
in too months  
I drawed a little  
more than I sent  
you and if things  
takes the right  
turn I may you  
sum more of it  
yet but it is awy  
that wee air dead  
as poor as we air  
that is all that I  
I use mornney for  
and to buy stopps  
and tobacco with  
hears tobacco is  
evnny be hear  
I would be happy  
to see you all

evnny much but  
I cant at present  
I am about the same  
as I have been for  
a month the Doc  
has given me phisic  
evnny Day but too  
supce. I came hear  
I am quite well  
and lame in the  
back so that I  
can hazleley up  
when I mclorn  
and after I git up  
I cant stand up  
~~apostat~~ agnale  
while at a time  
but when I git  
stand I sit down



Sunday the 7th July

July 26 1863

My dear Mother

I received

your letter of the 21st and I

was glad to hear from you

and to hear that you are

able to take my turn

with the rest of the

Regiment go out on foot

one morning at seven

o'clock and stay eight

the next morning then

the next go in Brigade

guard for twenty four

ours or twelve hours for

twenty four hours I am

that I work out much

sleep I think that if

I could go to sleep like

you I should be glad



~~And~~ ~~the~~ ~~boys~~ ~~as~~  
sum of the boys as  
said I laid down  
on the ground but I  
don't sleep ~~much~~ much  
till I return to camp  
again but I think that  
I shall stand it off I  
don't half to march  
so hard but when it  
comes on parade march  
I feel that I shall give  
out well but heard  
the boys get and I don't  
know how long we may  
stay here so hear the Gen<sup>l</sup>  
say go well put up so safe  
I think ~~will~~ ~~leave~~ you  
get the news as soon as I  
hear I am wanting to hear  
the sounds of peace I remain  
yours faithful and true  
Wm. C. Rice



My dear friends I find  
I don't quite know that I  
am mending sum I  
think I shall be able to  
earn home for a time  
I was talking to the  
Mayer Harmon and Gester  
Day and he thought that  
I could it will cost  
something but my health  
is more than that all  
therefore if you can  
I shall let the cost be  
what it will and  
stay as long as I can  
I have got to do something  
for my health or some  
aided man I don't take  
any medicine near at all

I feel my head  
with hops and it  
feels very much  
I don't know  
that I have any  
more to write

I have written  
so often that it  
is all used up  
Yours ~~to~~ husband  
L. C. Rice



I have not much  
time to say you  
think well hang  
times hear their is  
when you feel your  
selves. This is from  
Larr & Rice

August 9 1880  
Miss Bore  
Fairness

I now am on pack  
this morning I  
set down to write  
under this tree to  
yours of the 11th of  
August which came to  
hand last night  
I was heartily glad  
to hear from you  
all but I am sorry

to hear that the hay  
grows you so much to  
do. set your hand on  
my coming home so  
soon for you will  
be doomed to disapoin



is the thought ~~of~~  
jokes with Ted or not  
or had you quarreled  
with them I am more  
afraid of the latter I  
want you to tel  
Franklin. I regret  
that I should like  
to have him write  
of the Times an thing  
in case yes case why  
not call good case to  
the best of all the rest  
tel Franklin that I  
think that their is  
against mate chance to  
get him away hear  
there is plenty of Galsas  
they call them down  
hear some of them rich  
and no boys boy cant

be found down  
hear I am sorry don't  
that I cant send  
you money as often  
as you send forget  
what I get. I get  
most of them I will  
not politic. I feel and  
don't care how I write you  
more than I have. I am  
agood deal while I was  
sick if you think this  
I need again I am you  
must write to me who  
would it suit be as you  
say if the person su  
les are not without  
if you want more  
I want you to have  
it what I get I get  
honest



Written by J. Rice  
in payment of  
Debt of Charles Kemm

John & Rice

My Dear Sir - I put in some  
as I am able to find to go  
home, but I am already - my  
rooms are quite empty -  
I am well & send for you  
Do not be coming for me - but  
write till you hear - I am again  
Dear Sir

Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1863  
William M.



I cannot think of any thing  
more to write I wish you were  
at home it has been very wet  
& every body is behind hand with  
their work this fall I got your  
things that you sent home the  
envelope was 50 cts I will send  
you some ~~stamps~~ & if you get  
this I will send you some more  
Butter is 20 cts Pork is 300 to 325  
line weight I sold 35 lbs of butter  
cts. I write of this for you  
are you to hear from you  
No nothing from at present  
But remains your anxious!

Yr Wife  
Barbara Rice,  
The Children all send love

Packville Nov 24 / 62

Dear Husband  
with pleasure I attempt to answer  
your letter of 21. which I received  
the 11<sup>th</sup> we were very glad to hear  
from you. we are all well at  
present with the exception  
of Lizzie & myself. Lizzie has  
been sick for 2 weeks she has  
high fever most of the time  
Dr. Johnson gave her some  
medicines but I cannot keep  
it on her stomach she is some  
better this morning my eye is  
almost blind it is swelled  
shot & pains me very much  
the sight is almost covered. I have



To keep it tied up.

We got along  
a kind of away not so well  
as I wish we did. He assumes  
us much authority as if he was  
the man I lived with here  
the children quarrel a good  
deal he is bickering his corn  
he want allow Bohn to touch  
any of the farming tools but  
says they are left for him  
I got my stove fixed it cost  
\$175.

School commences  
the 1st of Dec Miss Miss Kelly  
teaches 2d, her month, the  
whole School has got new  
Books called Miltons readers  
so I had to get 1st 3rd & 4th  
& a primer they gave them  
to me for half price I got

them all for 80 cents I felt  
sorry for you know that our  
Children had good books.  
but when the whole district  
got new ones so must I  
Mr Youngtons folks are all  
well but Mrs Youngton  
she is only able to be up part  
of the time. Olive calls her  
baby Berick. Davie says  
tell me Mrs Martin has another  
boy! Berick is in Suffolk  
We go to 39 reg Genl Decks  
Division Gen Fitzneys Brigade

Brown not got any of the  
corn. husked yet both abt  
of the orchard corn & the  
children husked that I

think I will make a bee  
& get some husked



Payments to be made to me

amounting to \$1000.00

at Chicago Ill

W. H. Hatchcock Esq.

Pension Agent.

Recorded in the Pension Office in

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H. W. Gray

CLERK



W. May

Payments to be made semi-

annually, to March 4, and

Sept. 4, at Chicago, Ill.

by G. J. Hutchins, Esq.

Pension Office

Recorded in the Pension Office

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W. May

Grant



No. 33340

*duplicate* DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

CLAIM OF WIDOW HAVING MINOR CHILDREN.

I certify that Mary B Rice  
widow of Levi C Rice  
who was a Private, Co. "I", 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment Illinois  
in the service of the United States, is entitled, under  
ment to the act of July 14, 1862, to receive pay per month  
month, to commence on the thirteenth day of November, 1863.  
and to continue during life, unless she shall again marry, in which case the pension to her  
and for the within named children is not payable after the date of such marriage.

Also, there shall be paid to the widow on account of the following named  
children, to commence 25<sup>th</sup> July 1866.

Mary B who will be sixteen years of age 7 Nov. 1868  
John S who will be sixteen years of age 1 Dec. 1870

Your pension is increased to \$25 per month from October 6, 1917, by the Act of Congress approved on that date.

ATTACH THIS SLIP SECURELY TO THE FACE OF YOUR PENSION CERTIFICATE.

*[Signature]*  
Commissioner of Pensions.

Given at the Department  
day of May  
hundred and sixty-nine

*[Signature]*  
Acting SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

COUNTERSIGNED

*[Signature]*  
Commissioner of Pensions.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

CLAIM OF WIDOW HAVING MINOR CHILDREN.

I certify that Mary B Rice  
widow of Levi C Rice  
who was a Private, Co, 101<sup>st</sup> Regiment Illinois  
in the service of the United States, is entitled, under the  
provisions of the act of July 14, 1862, to receive pay at the rate of \$12 per  
month, to commence on the first day of November, 1863  
and to continue during life, unless she shall again marry, in which case the pension to her  
and for the within named children is not payable after the date of such marriage.

Also, there shall be paid to the widow on account of the following named  
children, to commence 25 July 1866.

- Mary B who will be sixteen years of age 7 Nov. 1868
- John S who will be sixteen years of age 1 Dec. 1870

State No. \_\_\_\_\_  
of Pensioner: \_\_\_\_\_  
NOTE.—This circular is to be securely attached to the Pension Certificate.  
Department of the Interior,  
PENSION OFFICE,  
Washington, D. C., May 1, 1866.

An Act to increase the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors.  
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the  
of this act the rate of pension for widows, minor children, and dependent relatives now on the pension roll, or hereafter to be placed on the  
roll, and entitled to receive a less rate than hereinafter provided, shall be twelve dollars per month: and nothing herein shall be construed  
the existing allowance of two dollars per month for each child under the age of sixteen years: Provided, that this act shall apply only to  
who were married to the deceased soldier or sailor prior to its passage and to those who may hereafter marry prior to or during the service  
soldier or sailor. And all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.  
SEC. 2. That no claim agent or attorney shall be recognized in the adjudication of claims under this act, nor shall any such person be enti-  
ceive any compensation whatever for services or pretended services in making applications thereunder.—Approved, March 19, 1866.

According to the foregoing Act, the pension in the above-described case is increased to twelve dollars per month, commencing March 19, 1866.  
Signed: John C. Black Secretary of the Interior.  
Commissioner of Pensions.

Given at the Department of the Interior  
day of May  
hundred and sixty, 1866

W. J. Otto  
Acting SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.  
Commissioner of Pensions.

COUNTER-SIGNED







No. 33345

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

CLAIM OF WIDOW HAVING MINOR CHILDREN.

I certify that Mary B Rice widow of Levi C Rice who was a Private, Co, "I" 100th Regiment Illinois in the service of the United States, is entitled, under act of July 14, 1862, to receive pay for one month, to commence on the thirteenth day of November, 1863, and to continue during life, unless she shall again marry, in which case the pension to her and for the within named children is not payable after the date of such marriage.

Also, there shall be paid to the widow on account of the following named children, to commence 25 July 1866.

- who will be sixteen years of age
- Mary B who will be sixteen years of age 7 Nov, 1868
- John S who will be sixteen years of age 1 Dec, 1870
- Samuel J who will be sixteen years of age 13 Jan, 1873
- Rhoda A who will be sixteen years of age 19 Apr, 1874
- Sallie A who will be sixteen years of age 21 Nov, 1876
- Lizzie A who will be sixteen years of age 22 Nov, 1877
- who will be sixteen years of age
- who will be sixteen years of age

the additional sum of two dollars per month for each child until arriving at the age of sixteen years; provided such child has not, before that date, married, died, or been adopted and abandoned. no more payments to be determined.

Given at the Department May day of May hundred and sixty nine

J. T. Otto Acting SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

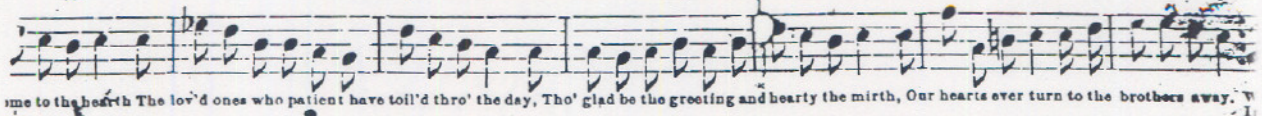
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W. B. Brewster  
Commissioner of Pensions.

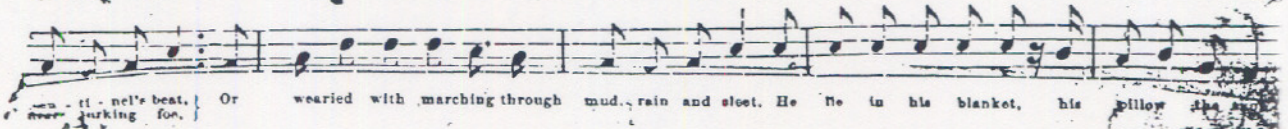


# Brother, When Will You Come Back?

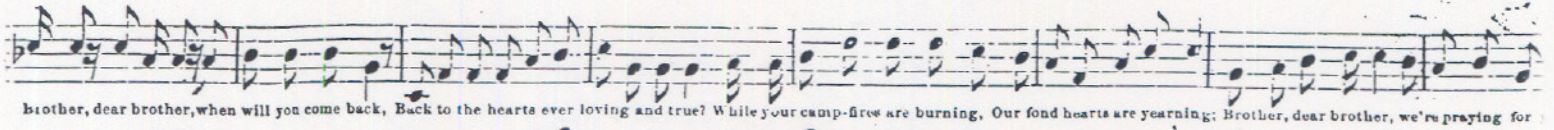
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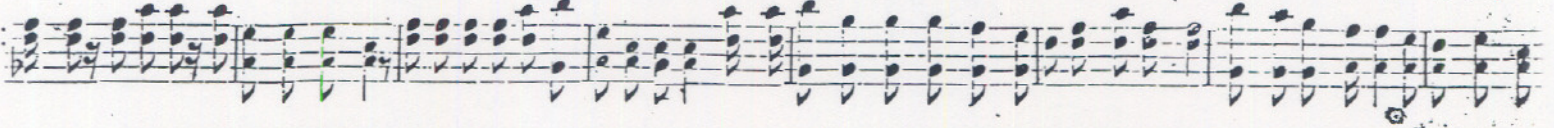
me to the hearth The lov'd ones who patient have toil'd thro' the day, Tho' glad be the greeting and hearty the mirth, Our hearts ever turn to the brothers away,



Or wearied with marching through mud, rain and sleet. He lies in his blanket, his pillow the



brother, dear brother, when will you come back, Back to the hearts ever loving and true! While your camp-fires are burning, Our fond hearts are yearning; Brother, dear brother, we're praying for



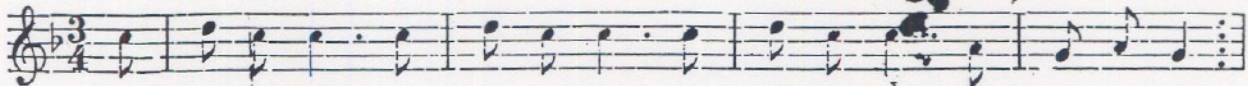
The cold winds of winter sweep down from the hills,  
With wailings more dismal than ever before;  
We think of the blast that our soldier-boy chills,  
And sigh to divide him our basket and store;  
We know that but little he heeds his hard lot,  
His long, weary marches—his coarse, scanty fare;  
His cannon's loud thunder, the death-dealing shot,  
But nerve him to suffer, to do, and to dare.

There's many a soldier lies silent alone,  
Uncoffined, unshrouded, beneath the damp clay;  
His kindred search vainly for head-board or stone,  
Or some one to tell where his life ebb'd away;  
Though sad be the tidings from fields red with gore,  
And Death reaps a harvest of brave and true men,  
Dear Brother stand firm till the contest is o'er,  
Then rush to the arms that will clasp you again.

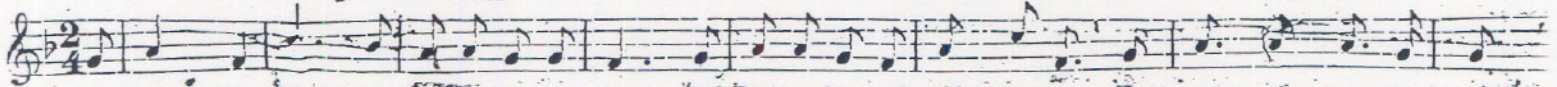
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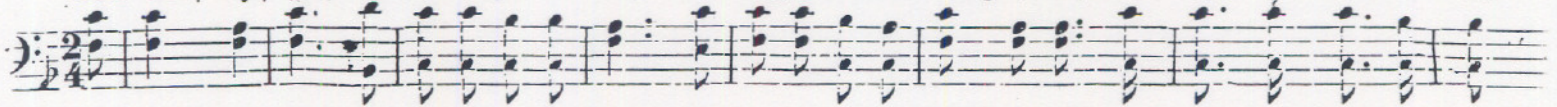
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Come clear your throats and raise a song, And swell the chorus loud and long;  
The great-est Bragg of mod-ern days Shall have from us his meed of praise.



Then shout, boys, shout, the foe is put to rout, And Bragg-a-boo and Morgan, too, Have start-ed on for Dix-



Hey, ho! we've laid them low, Se-cesh-are blue as in-di-go!



He first went up to old Kentuck,  
Restoring rights and stealing truck,  
And though he went up fast indeed,  
He hurried back at break-neck speed

He hoped that fifty thousand strong,  
With bounding steps would swell his  
But old Kentuck, with rage and scorn  
Gave fifty thousand—"in a horn."

At Perryville, with burning zeal,  
He fought and fought in vain,  
But when the fight grew warm and free,  
Dear Bragg put out for Tennessee.

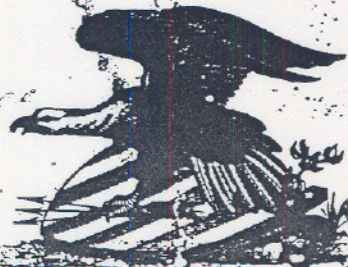
And there, with ninety thousand men,  
He fought and fought in vain,  
But getting sick of Rosecrans' play,  
He packed his kit and ran away.

Dear General Bragg, however,  
Your coat of arms, when Fortune deals,  
We trust will bear a pair of heels.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1862, by E. W. LOOKE, in the Clerk's Office of the U. S. District Court of Maine.



# SONG OF THE VOLUNTEERS



BY E. W. LOCKE.  
Army Poet and Balladist.

1.

The bugle blasts are sounding, 'tis time to be away,  
The bugle blasts are sounding, 'tis time to be away,  
The bugle blasts are sounding, 'tis time to be away,  
And we'll go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, Glory Hallelujah!  
Glory, Glory Hallelujah!  
Glory, Glory Hallelujah!  
As we go marching on

We hear our Brothers calling, they need us in the fray;  
We hear our Brothers calling, they need us in the fray;  
We hear our Brother calling—let cowards answer nay,  
But we'll go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, &c.

2.

We'll rally to the Flag, Boys, and keep its colors bright,  
We'll rally to the Flag, Boys, and keep its colors bright:  
Our voice has been for peace, Boys, but now we go to fight.  
While we go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, &c.

We'll soon light our fires on the Rappahannock shore,  
We'll soon light our fires on the Rappahannock shore,  
And tell Father Abraham he need n't call for more,  
While we go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, &c.

3.

A tear for the Braves who have fallen in the fight;  
A tear for the Braves who have fallen for the right;  
We'll fall as they fell, or conquer with our might,  
As we go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, &c.

Now three hearty cheers for the loved one left behind,  
Now three hearty cheers for the loved one left behind,  
Their smiles and their tears we never keep in mind,  
While we go marching on.

*Chorus*—Glory, &c.



# McCLELLAN IS OUR MAN.

## A UNION SONG.

BY E. W. LOCKE.

ATR—"A Little More Older Too."

1.

Cheer up, cheer up, the night is past.  
The skies with light are glowing.  
Our ship moves proudly on, my boys,  
And favoring gales are blowing;  
Her flag is at the peak, my boys,  
Her decks are cleared for action;  
Our time is come; we're ready boys,  
To meet the Traitor "faction."

McClellan is our man,  
McClellan is our man;  
We'll show our deeds where'er he leads;  
McClellan is our man.

2.

The lightnings flashing from the West,  
Are glorious news repeating.  
Of prairie hosts now tramping on,  
And rebel hordes retreating,  
Our conquering hosts, with steady tread  
Their puny foes defying,  
O'er many a city, town, and fort  
Have set the Old Flag flying.

Brave Foote was then our man,  
Brave Foote was then our man;  
The rebels dread his mighty tread  
Brave Foote was then our man.

3.

The "Merriam," all clad in iron,  
Would make the Yankees wonder;  
She'd crush our forts, and sink our ships,  
And belch perpetual thunder;  
But just as all her rebel crew  
Grew jubilant, defiant,  
There came a little Cheesebor Craft  
And whipped the mail-clad giant.

Ericsson was the man,  
Ericsson was the man;  
His little tug, with saucy mug,  
Ripped up the traitor's plan.

4.

Manassas their "Thermopylae,"  
Would bravely be defended,  
Till every foe was driven back,  
And thus the struggle ended.  
Alas! they'd no Leonidas,  
Their courage turned to panic,  
And though the villains dare not fight,  
They beat the world at running.

Old Beaury was their man,  
Old Beaury was their man;  
Another day he'll fight, they say;  
Old Beaury was their man.

5.

They thought they'd got our Burnside trapp'd,  
Then all Secessia chuckled,  
And soon they'd have the tale to tell  
How meek the white slaves knuckled.  
Beheld their pits and breastworks strong,  
They'd show him what's the matter;

But when our "Burnie" gave them steel,  
They found it time to scatter.

Our "Burnie" was the man,  
Our "Burnie" was the man;  
The rebels reel before his steel;  
Our Burnside was the man.

6.

Old Jackson came to Winchester,  
In hope to find us napping;  
But Rebeldom has yet to learn  
The art of Yankee trapping;  
For when he met our gallant Shields,  
His brain soon got to swimming;  
He cursed the day, and cursed his luck,  
And d—d the Secesh women.

Brave Shields was then our man,  
Brave Shields was then our man;  
With Northern grit and Irish wit,  
Brave Shields was then our man.

7.

They thought at Island No. 10,  
They'd first blockade the river,  
Then strike with such terrific blows,  
That all the North would shiver;  
But Old Walke down through their fire  
His canonic safely paddled,  
And got at them in the rear,  
All that could "skedaddled."

Brave Foote was then our man,  
Brave Foote was then our man;  
Brave Foote was then our man;  
Brave Foote was then our man;  
Brave Foote was then our man;  
Brave Foote was then our man.

8.

New Orleans had three mighty ruffs,  
And fire-ships all so handy,  
And thirty thousand fighting men  
To sink poor Deodle Dandy;  
But when he came with gentle words,  
For fear he'd speak them louder,  
She thought she'd just capitulate  
And save her blood and powder.

Old Porter was our man,  
Old Porter was our man;  
With Ferguson and Lawyer But  
Old Porter was our man.

A few more blows will close our work,  
And homeward we'll be rushing,  
And anxious hearts that sorrow now,  
With love and joy be gushing;  
And when our heads are silvered o'er,  
In telling this day's story,  
Some lip of flame will say of us,  
"They saved the nation's glory."

McClellan is our man,  
McClellan is our man;  
We'll show our deeds where'er he leads;  
McClellan is our man.

6.

Our Burnside called at Roanoke,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
And played the scamps a Yankee joke,  
To put rebellion down;

The chivalry, with spirits high,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
And put the Yankees down;

But Northern steel their courage froze,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
The greasy fists dealt out such blows,  
They meekly knuckled down!

Chorus: O we're marching, &c

7.

Old Floyd, the thief, and boasting Wise,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
Their precious lives would sacrifice,  
To put the Yankees down;

With trusty swivel like weaver's beam,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
They'd rodden out the disputed stream,  
And put the mudails down;

But, woful tale! poor Wise got sick,  
In Dixie's land, in Dixie's land,  
And Floyd stole off at double quick,  
But treason shall go down!

Chorus: O we're marching, &c



State of Illinois County of Kankakee ss.

On this 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1864,

personally appeared before me, Judge of the County Court

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ in and for the County and State above named, (1) Mrs Mary Barbary Rice who after being

duly sworn according to law, declares and says that she is aged thirty three years, that she is

a resident of Rockville County of Kankakee, State of Illinois

and that she is the widow of (2) Levi B Rice who was a (3) Private in Company (4) E commanded by Captain Wesley Gardner

of the 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers, commanded by Colonel J. W. Bartleson

in the war with the so-called Confederate States, and that she has not in any way been engaged in, or aided or abetted the existing rebellion in the United States, and that

her said husband enlisted at Washington Wood Lee Springs on or about the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August A. D., 1862 for the term of three years and continued in actual service in said

war for the term of about 13 1/2 months and died at Cumland Hospital at Ashville Tennessee on or about the thirtieth day of November

1863, and the cause of his death was gunshot wound received while in the service of the United States. and in the line of his duty at the Battle of Chickamauga Ga

That she was married to the said (2) Levi B Rice on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of September 1850, at Chicago Cook County

Illinois by one S. P. Rogers a Minister of the Gospel

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ that her husband, the aforesaid Levi B Rice died on the day above mentioned; that her name before her said

marriage was Mary Barbary Thurbeck, and that she has remained a widow since the death of her said husband, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed. And she further states that she

believes there is a public record of her said marriage and no private record of said

marriage (5) a certificate of which is herewith attached - and that her Post office address is at this time Washington, Wood County, Illinois

She further states that, at his death, her said husband left surviving him only the following named children who were then under the age of sixteen years, that said children reside at Kankakee County aforesaid with her

and at the date of this declaration they are of the ages herein stated, viz:

Mary Barbara H. Gray, 8<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1842 John Swift Gray Dec. 2, 1843 Emma Jane 7 years 14<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1844  
Rhoda Ann 6 years April 20<sup>th</sup> 1844 Sallie Ann 4 years March 24, 1844 Kizzie Ann 2 years Nov. 23, 1843

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Pension to which she is entitled by reason of the services and death of her said husband, under the Act of Congress, approved July 14th, 1862. And she hereby constitutes and appoints Charles W. Cobb Esq of Washington, Illinois her Attorney, to prosecute the claim, and procure a certificate.

(6) Mary Barbary Rice

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year first above written, in presence of

Ara Bartell

County Judge

STATE OF Illinois County of Kankakee ss.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1864 before me, County Judge in and for

said county, personally came William Gay and Ann B Gay residents of Rockville in the County of Kankakee State aforesaid,

who, being duly sworn according to law, declare that they are personally acquainted with Mrs. (1) Mary Barbary Rice widow of (2) Levi B Rice and

say that they were present and saw her sign her name, or make her mark, to the foregoing declaration, and were acquainted with her and her said husband before he entered the service, and know that they lived together as man and wife, and were so reputed.



Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C.,

October 4<sup>th</sup> 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt from your Office of application for Pension No. 61,413, and to return it herewith, with such information as is furnished by the files of this Office.

It appears from the Rolls on file in this Office, that Levi A. Rice was enrolled on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of Aug., 1862, at Rockville in Co. "D", 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, to serve 3 years, or during the war, and mustered into service as a Private on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1862, at Joliet, Ill., in Co. "D", 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, to serve 3 years, or during the war. On the Muster Roll of Co. "D" of that Regiment, for the months of March & April, 1864, he is reported "Wounded at the Battle of Chickamauga Sept-19<sup>th</sup> 1863 and sent to Hospital." <sup>date on file</sup> As evidence of death on file.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Scott Beck

Assistant Adjutant General.

(2)

Evidence of death from wounds received in battle accepted - date Nov 13, 1863.

The Commissioner of Pensions  
Washington, D. C.



WAR OF 1861.

Brief in the case of

Mrs Mary B. Rice widow of Levi B. Rice private in Co. G. 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment Illinois Volunteers

Kankakee County, and State of Illinois

Act of July 14, 1862.

Post Office address of Applicant, Rockville Ills

Claim for Widows Pension.

Declaration and Identification in due Form.

PROOF EXHIBITED.

Marriage

Certificate of public record

Widowhood

Testimony of the identifying witnesses

Children

Six

Power of Attorney

To David W. Cobby Wilmington Ills

Service and Death

The Rolls show that he was mustered into service Aug 30 1862 as a priv in Co. G. 100<sup>th</sup> Ill. Vols. "Monmouth" battle of Chickamauga Sept 19 1863 and sent to Hospital.

The certificates of Surgeon in charge of Cumberland H. Nashville Tenn and of Capt Gardner are accepted by the Commission to prove that he "died Nov 16<sup>th</sup> 1863 from the effects of wounds rec<sup>d</sup> in battle"



5

# Certificate of Marriage.

State of Illinois, } ss.  
COUNTY OF COOK.

I, LAURIN P. HILLIARD, Clerk of the County Court of Cook County, in the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that Mr. *Louis A. Kiew* and Miss *Mary B. Murbach* were duly married in said County and State, *September 27*, 18*54*, by *S. P. Keyes* a *Minister* duly authorized, under the Laws of the State of Illinois, to solemnize marriages, and whose Certificate of said Marriage, properly executed, is now on file in my Office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereto set my hand

and the Seal of said County Court, thi

*26th* day of *June*

18*64*.

*Laurin P. Hilliard*  
Clerk





CLAIM FOR INCREASE OF WIDOW'S PENSION.

Supplemental to case in which certificate No. 33345 was issued Oct. 28" , 1867

BRIEF in the case of Mary B. Rice , Widow of

Resident of Levi B. Rice, per. les. \$ 100" Ill. Vols. Will County, and State of Ill. Post Office address: Wilmington Ill.

DECLARATION AND IDENTIFICATION IN DUE FORM.

PROOF EXHIBITED.

Abandonment or adoption. None

Date of Marriage of Parents. Sept. 27" 1837. Pub. record.

Names and dates of birth of children.	born	who will be 16 years old
Mary B.	Nov. 8" , 1852	Nov. 7" , 1868.
John S.	Dec. 2" , 1854	Dec. 1" , 1870
Emma J.	Jan. 14" , 1857	Jan. 13" , 1873.
Rhoda A.	Apr. 21" , 1858	Apr. 19" , 1874.
Sallie A.	Nov. 22" , 1860	Nov. 21" , 1876.
Lizzie A.	Nov. 23" , 1861	Nov. 22" , 1877.

Proof of ages. Witnesses present + physicians present.

Only children. Shown.

Agent, and his P. address. James B. Young Ill.



State of Illinois  
Kell County

Almira Houghton being duly sworn on  
oath says that she is well acquainted with  
Mary B Rice widow of Levi B Rice who was  
a private in Co "D" in the 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment of  
Illinois Volunteers and who has applied for an  
increased pension on acct of the children herein  
named who are the legitimate children of the  
said Levi B Rice and Mary B Rice

That this deponent was present on the occasion of  
the birth of each one of the children herein after named  
being the children of the said Levi B & Mary B Rice.  
That deponent acted in the capacity of midwife &  
from these circumstances recollects distinctly the facts  
heron stated deponent being a near neighbor  
of the said Levi B & M B Rice at the time said  
children were born which were as follows

Emerson J Rice was born in the Town of Rockville in the  
County of Kendall and State of Illinois on the 14<sup>th</sup>  
day of January AD 1857. Rhoda A Rice was born  
at the same place on the 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1858 Sally  
Ann Rice was born on the 23<sup>d</sup> day of March 1860 and  
Lizzie Ann Rice was born on the 23<sup>d</sup> day of

the witness is  
M. A. Rice



Supplementary Affidavit

State of Illinois }  
Will Le motry }<sup>ss</sup>

On this Tenth day of October 1868 before me  
R. M. Cobb a Notary Public in and for the city of  
Wilmington County of Will and State of Illinois personally  
appeared E. R. Willard who being duly sworn according  
to law declared and says that he is a practicing Physician  
and Surgeon of the city of Wilmington in this county and  
said affidavit that he is well acquainted with Mary B.  
Rice widow of Genl. Rice late a Private in Co. "E" 100th  
Regt Illinois Vols and who is a claimant for in case of  
Pension certificate No 33345. That the said Mary B. Rice  
has this day brought her two eldest children before me for  
examination as to their respective ages and claims that they  
were born as follows to wit: Mary Barbara Born November  
8th 1852 and John Swift Rice Born December 5th 1854  
that he has examined said children and the Record of  
the times of their births and in his opinion the said children  
are of the respective ages above expressed, that he cannot  
of course tell from his examination of the the children the day  
or month on which they were born, but that their appear-  
ance indicates the ages above mentioned and affirms  
further says that he has no interest in this claim



Supplementary Affidavit

State of Union

Mill County

53 On this 12<sup>th</sup> day of October 1868 before me D. W. Lott, a Notary Public in and for said county and State aforesaid, personally appeared Levi Abbott a resident of Heflington in the County and State aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law depose and say that he is and has been for the last 20 years personally acquainted with Mrs. Mary B. Rice widow of Levi B. Rice late a Private and Co. "D" 100<sup>th</sup> Regt. Illinois Vol. in service and with her children and next of kin of age, to wit: Mary Barbara, John Swift Emma, James, Rhoda Ann, Sally Ann and Leggie Ann Rice who are also the children of the said Levi B. Rice, and know that <sup>they</sup> reside with and are supported by her, and have so resided and been supported ever since the death of the said Levi B. Rice; and that he has not permitted any of her said children to be adopted by any person or persons, or to be supported by any orphan Asylum or other institution; and further, that he is not interested in the claim of the said Mary B. Rice for monies of business in any manner, whether, nor concerned, directly or indirectly, in the prosecution thereof.

Levi Abbott



## Supplementary Affidavit

State of Illinois  
Will Le county

On this Tenth day of October 1868 before me  
D. H. Cobb a Notary Public in and for the city of  
Madison County of Will and State of Illinois personally  
appeared E. R. Willard who being duly sworn according  
to law declared and says that he is a practicing Physician  
and Surgeon of the city of Madison in the county and  
said affirmed that he is well acquainted with Mary B.  
Rice widow of Levi C. Rice late a Private in Co. "E" 1st  
Regt. Illinois Vols and who is a claimant for increase of  
Pension certificate No 33345, That the said Mary B. Rice  
has this day brought her two eldest children before me for  
examination as to their respective ages and claims that they  
were born as follows to wit: Mary Barbara Born November  
8th 1852 and John Swift Rice Born December 25th 1854  
that he has examined said children and the Record of  
the times of their births and in his opinion the said children  
are of the respective ages above expressed, that he cannot  
of course tell from an examination of the the children the day  
or months on which they were born, but that their appear-  
ance indicates the ages above mentioned and affirms  
further says that he has no interest in this claim

E. R. Willard Notary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October



State of Missouri ss On this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of December 1867 before me  
Will Leavelle a Notary Public in and for the county and state  
aforesaid personally appeared Mary B. Rice widow of  
Levi B. Rice late a Priv. Sec of the 100<sup>th</sup> Regt Ill. Inf. Applicant  
for manumission No 33345, who being duly sworn ac-  
cording to law depun and say, that when she made her  
application she alleged that her child Sallie A was born  
in the year 1854 merely from memory without consulting her  
family Record and that when she examined the family  
Record she found that the year should be 1860 as shown  
by the proof. That in relation to the ages of her two eldest  
children John S. and Mary B. Rice it is impossible for her  
to obtain proof of the time of their Birth by being refused  
and she hereby release, relinquish, and waive her right  
to increase on this account and only asks manumission for each  
of her children as she has furnished requisite proof of their  
birth and the date thereof

Witness

C. J. Cook

James Gould

Mary B. Rice  
1867

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of  
December 1867 and I certify that the applicant is the  
person she represents herself to be and that I am not a



### Widow's Declaration for Increase of Pension.

State of Illinois }  
Will County. } ss.

On this 7th day of August 1866, before me David Hollards Judge of the Will County Court of the said County, the same being a Court of Record in and for the County and State above named, personally appeared Mrs. May B Rice

aged 35 years, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that her Post Office address is Wilmington in the County of Will and State of Illinois, that she is the widow of Levi C Rice

formerly in the service of the United States as a Private in Company D in the 100th Regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers

and that by reason of the service and death of her said husband, she is a pensioner of the United States on the roll of the Chicago Illinois agency at \$ 8.00 per month—as will appear by her pension certificate herewith presented.

She further States, that she has now the following named children, under the age of sixteen years; the said children being also the children of her late husband named above, and are of the ages respectively named Mary B Rice born Nov 8th 1852, John S. Rice born Dec 2nd 1854, Emma A. Rice born January 14 1857, Rhoda A. Rice born April 20th 1858, Sallie A. Rice born March 22nd 1859 and Lizzie A. Rice born Nov 23rd 1861

She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the increased pension to which she is entitled under the provisions of the Act approved July, 1866, and hereby constitutes and appoints James L. Gonyea of Wilmington Ill her Attorney, to prosecute her claim and procure her pension certificates, and revokes and countermands all former authority that may have been given for the above specified purpose.

Witnesses,  
Leland Houghton  
Louisa C. Houghton

May B Rice  
Signature of applicant.

Sworn to, subscribed and acknowledged before me, and also personally appeared Leland Houghton a resident of Kankakee County Illinois and Louisa C. Houghton a resident of Kankakee County Illinois



State of Illinois  
Will County

SS Mary B Rice widow of her late <sup>deceased</sup> husband  
a private in Co. I of the 100th Regt of Ill. Vols  
& who died while in the service of U.S. being  
duly sworn on oath says that she has not married  
since the death of her said husband, nor abandoned  
the support of any of their children under sixteen  
years whose children are described in her application  
for increase of Pension No 33345, nor permitted  
any one for whom increase is claimed to be adopted  
by any person or persons, and that they are the only  
legitimate children of herself and her deceased husband  
now living

Witness  
Henry H. Mason  
N. H. Hesse

Mary B <sup>her</sup> Rice  
witness

Subscribed and Sworn to before  
me and I certify that I have no interest  
in the above claim  
Witness my hand and Notarial Seal this  
14th day of March AD 1867

Quibb Not. P. 11



State of Union) ss On this Tenth day of December 1868 before me  
Will County) Joshua Hersh a Justice of the Peace in and for said County  
and state of Iowa and personally appeared Abigail Houghton  
of the county of Will and state of Union who being duly sworn ac-  
cording to law depose and say, that she is personally acquaint-  
ed with Mrs Mary B. Rice widow of Levi L. Rice who was  
a Private in Co "E", of the 100th Regt. of Union Infantry, Ohio  
detached and was acquainted with her and her said,  
husband and with their family before he entered the service  
of the United States; that she was present at the birth of the four  
youngest children of the said Levi L. Rice and Mary B. Rice  
and that they were born as follows to wit: The said Emanuel  
James Rice was born on the 14th day of January A.D. 1859  
the said Rhoda Ann Rice was born on the 20th day of April  
1858, the said Sallie Ann Rice was born on the 25th day  
of March 1860 and the said Lizzie Ann Rice was  
born on the 23rd day of November 1861 and that the said  
children are the children of the said Levi L. Rice and Mary  
B. Rice; that she makes this statement without the expectation  
of any pecuniary compensation; that she is not a relative  
of the said Mary B. Rice nor interested in this claim for in-

sworn to by person  
at Will

Louisa C. Houghton  
1868

Abigail Houghton  
mark



signing thereof and that she knew the contents thereof  
before signing by her marks as above shown

Joshua Havers  
Justice of the Peace

State of Missouri  
County of ~~St. Louis~~ ss

Henry Logan Clerk of the County Court  
(a Court of Record) in and for said County and State  
aforesaid do hereby certify that Joshua Havers before  
the foregoing affidavit was taken was at the time of  
taking the same a Justice of the Peace duly commissioned  
and qualified and that all his official acts as  
such are entitled to due faith and credit and that  
his signature thereto is genuine. Given under my

hand and the seal of our said Court at  
Johanna in said County this 19<sup>th</sup> day of  
December A.D. 1868

Henry Logan Clerk



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PENSIONER DROPPED

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

JUL 31 1918, 191

Certificate No. 33,345

Class CIVIL WAR WIDOW

Pensioner Mary B. Rice

Soldier Levi G.

Service

The Commissioner of Pensions.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the name of  
the above-described pensioner who was last  
paid at \$25, to Apr 4, 1918  
has this day been dropped from the roll be-  
cause of death June - 1918

Very respectfully,



CASUALTY SHEET.

Name, Levi C. Rice  
Rank, Private, Company ?, Regiment, 100  
Arm, Inf, State, Ms.  
Place of casualty, Stevenson Ala.

Nature of casualty, Wounded, and died of  
wounds. Supposed May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864  
Date of casualty, - (See dead files)

FROM WHAT SOURCE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED.

~~Report of Killed, Wounded, and Missing of the~~ Regiment,  
~~Brigade,~~ Division, Corps, dated Annual Return  
of Attritions & Casualties for the year ending Dec.  
31<sup>st</sup> 1864, in the 100<sup>th</sup> Regt. of Ms. Inf. Vols. commanded  
by Lt. Col. Chas. M. Hammond, Dated Hdqrs. 100<sup>th</sup> Regt. Ms.  
Inf. Vols. Camp. Hecker, Nashville Tenn., May 26<sup>th</sup> 1865.  
Not signed Page 5 - Index 63. No. 75



No. 1.

RECORD OF DEATH AND INTERMENT.

Name and number of person interred.	<i>L. C. Post</i>
Number and locality of the grave . .	<i>5543</i>
Hospital number of the deceased . .	<i>Cumberland</i>
Regiment, rank, and company . . . .	<i>Private Co. H 100<sup>th</sup> Ill</i>
Residence before enlistment . . . . .	
Conjugal condition, (and if married, ) the residence of the widow) . . . }	
Cause of death . . . . .	<i>G. S. W. Right Corp. Hospital Gangrene</i>
Age of the deceased . . . . .	
Nativity . . . . .	
References and remarks . . . . . }	
Date of death and burial . . . . .	<i>Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> X</i>

1863.

Duplicates sent to the Adjutant General of the United States Army, and to the Sexton of the \_\_\_\_\_ Cemetery.

Memoranda:



CASUALTY SHEET.

Name: *L. C. Rice*

Rank: *1st Lt* Company: *—* Regiment *100*

Arm: *Inftry* State: *Ills.*

Nature of Casualty: *Died of wounds recd in action*

CAUSE OF CASUALTY—(NAME OF DISEASE, &c.)

BY WHOM DISCHARGED.

DEGREE OF DISABILITY.

FROM WHAT SOURCE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED.

*Annual Return of regt for 1864*

BY WHOM CERTIFIED.

*Lt Col. C. M. Hammond*  
*Sandy mgs*

REMARKS.

DATE OF DISCHARGE, DEATH, &c.

*May 3 1864*

PLACE OF DISCHARGE, DEATH, &c.

*Stevenson Ala.*

*J. M. Hammond*  
Clerk.



# MEMORANDUM FROM PRISONER OF WAR RECORDS.

No. \_\_\_\_\_

(This blank to be used only in the arrangement of said records.)

NAME	RANK	ORGANIZATION				INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM—			
		No. of Reg't.	State.	Arm of Service.	Co.	Records of—	Vol.	Page.	Vol.
<i>Rice Levi G</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>Ills</i>	<i>I</i>	<i>Co. H. Ex 4</i>				

Captured at *Battle of Chickamauga Ga Sept 19 or 20, 1863*, confined at Richmond, Va., \_\_\_\_\_, 1863

Admitted to Hospital at \_\_\_\_\_ where he died \_\_\_\_\_, 1863, of \_\_\_\_\_ *on list of wounded*

Paroled at *Chattanooga Tenn Sept 29 to Oct 2, 1863*; reported at Camp Patole, Md., \_\_\_\_\_, 1863

Copied by *W.W.P.*



CASUALTY SHEET.

Name, *Y. C. Rice*  
Rank, *Private*, Company *I*, Regiment, *100<sup>th</sup>*  
Arm, *Infantry* State, *Illinois*  
Place of casualty, *Chickamauga*  
Nature of Casualty, *Wounded - Fracture R. hip, G. Toe Ft.*  
Date of casualty, *September 19. 20. 1863*

FROM WHAT SOURCE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED.

Report of Killed, Wounded, and Missing of the *100<sup>th</sup>* Regiment,  
/ Brigade, / Division, *21* Corps, dated

*Book 10- a - 1863*

*Army of the Cumberland*  
*Manual Return of Regt. for 1863, signed by E. H. Co.*  
*C. M. Hammond Capt. J. Chas. Sevi C. Rice*  
*Wounded Sept. 19. 1863. INDEX 18. 78*



R | 100 | Ill.

Levi L. Rice

Plt, Capt. Gardner's Co., 100 Reg't Ill. Inf.\*

Age 43 years.

Appears on

Company Muster-in Roll

of the organization named above. Roll dated

Sheet Ill. Aug 30, 1862.

Muster-in to date Aug 30, 1862.

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When Aug 9, 1862.

Where Rockville

Period 3 years.

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Remarks: Bty. 25 - Prem. 10.

\*This organization subsequently became Co. I, 100 Reg't Ill. Inf.

Book mark :

Edmond

R | 100 | Ill.

Levi L. Rice

Plt, Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Aug 30 to Oct 31, 1862.

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks :

Book mark :

Edmond

R | 100 | Ill.

Levi L. Rice

Plt, Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Nov + Dec, 1862.

Present or absent Present

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks :

Book mark :

Edmond



Levi G. Rice

Priv., Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on Special Muster Roll

for Sailed Apr 12, 1863.

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage, \$ 100 for

Due Gov't, \$ 100 for

Remarks: In Convalescent  
Camp at Murfreesboro Tenn.  
since Mar. 9/63

Book mark:

*E. Smith*  
Copyist

Levi G. Rice

Priv., Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Mar & Apr, 1863.

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Priv. at Murfreesboro  
Tenn. since Mar 9/63

Book mark:

*E. Smith*  
Copyist

Levi G. Rice

Priv., Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Sailed June 30, 1863.

Present or absent Present

Stoppage, \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks:

Book mark:

*E. Smith*  
Copyist



K | 100 | III.

Levi G. Rice

Priv. Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Sept & Oct, 1863.

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Wounded in battle of Chickamauga Sept. 19/63 and sent to Stevenson.

Book mark:

E. A. M. M.

K | 100 | III.

Levi G. Rice

Priv. Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Nov & Dec, 1863.

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Wounded at Battle of Chickamauga Sept. 19/63 Sent to Stevenson Ala

Book mark:

Burnham

R | 100 | III.

Levi G. Rice

Privat. Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Inf.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for Jan & Feb, 1864.

Present or absent Absent

Stoppage, \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks: Wounded at Chickamauga Sept. 19/63. Sent to Hospital

Book mark:

Pow

K

Privat

Appears on

for

Present or

Stoppage

Due Gov't

Remarks:

Wounded at Chickamauga & sent to Hospital

Book mark



Levi B. Rice

Private, Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for May & June, 1864.

Present or absent

Stoppage \$ 100 for

Due Gov't \$ 100 for

Remarks:

Died from the effects of wounds  
rec'd at the Battle of Chicka-  
mouga. Sept. 20/63.  
Co mustered out roll  
next on which name  
appears.

Book mark:

Powell

Levi B. Rice

Private, Co. I, 100 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Age 43 years.

Appears on Co. Muster-out Roll, dated

Nashville, Tenn. June 12/1865.

Muster-out to date, 186

Last paid to, 186

Clothing account:

Last settled, 186; drawn since \$ 100

Due soldier \$ 100; due U. S. \$ 100

Am't for cloth'g in kind or money adv'd \$ 100

Due U. S. for arms equipments, &c., \$ 100

Bounty paid \$ 100; due \$ 100

Remarks:

Died from wounds rec'd  
in battle of Chickamouga.

Book mark:

Powell