The Union League Club

Mr. A. [Signature] Dear Sir,

The support of your late Col. of the Colonel of the 23rd N.Y. has been one of the most remarkable and unexpected of the war, and I am to thank you for the photograph of Mr. Lincoln, who was the President of the United States during the war.

My principal reason for writing this letter was to express my appreciation of the late Col. of the Union League, who commanded the 23rd N.Y. during the war, and who was killed in action.

Since his death, the Union League has continued to work for the preservation of the Union, and to support the government in its efforts to maintain the Union.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Chief of his Staff. On the 16th of May, our
forces fought the Battle of Chaplin's Hill, in which
our batteries captured the center of McClellan's
forces. The 15th (VIIth) Corps, led by
Docun, was ordered to move toward the Black river, distant thirty
miles, from our front. Our forces, after several
attacks and counterattacks, finally captured a large number of
enemy's guns and supplies, driving the enemy
back toward the Black river, near the next
corps. Our forces then advanced to
take the field, and I was told to
lead the advance of his division.

The night was largely spent in building a
bridge across the Black river, the next
day, or marched to Lexington.

The 13th Corps was assigned to me on the left
of the line of movement, at the command
of the 19th Corps, which advanced in support of
his division. I was placed in command of
one of the brigades.
possible it the turn up won't, until 2 P.M. when
at an Artillery signal a ground charge should
be made along the tree.

The man on very thing but the approach was
over hilly through sharp ravines, obstructed by
falling trees. Taking 12-12,

At the signal my brigade moved forward in
the face of a fire of musketry, which became
more severe as we approached the crest,
I was on foot, coursed with the tree. Our
losses on my side, were cured inflicting
injury on the enemy. After an hour
of such slow advance I was struck by a
rifle ball in the right cheek, the ball de-
lodged a few teeth of passer not through the
back of my neck, I was carried from
the field; the next morning was expladel
embraced a stranger, with a present of one
of my boots, and a general cargo of wounded
men relieved for Aby.

I was only able to report for duty the
early part of July. Treated Vicksburg
about the middle of July. Some officers in
concealed of a division of the 13th,
Army Corps, who was due to New Orleans to
So you see any connection with the
Tribalug operation was only indirectly
my chief - though early while it lasted,
all of which is submitted for such
use as you may think best,

Brig. Gen.

A. H. Lee

Brig. Gen. USA