Thursday, March 26, 1861

I could scarce from the vag of the line
enter through the breeze of my little
door that the day was far advanced
and feeling very hungry I knocked
at the door about half an hour later
it was opened by the 1st Lancer.
I found a student posted in the doorway
and a guard of deep-armed soldiers
and a Corporal close to him. I asked
the student if I could have anything
to eat but he answered no and
and did nothing. I then approached
them about a yard of the universe
if the door is to remain closed forever
The business in the yard to continue to purchase me something to eat but the heating heating system back. Made a request at one point to his key man which I practically avoided by a sudden little movement. The Corporeal and the rest of the ward then threw a blanket over the floor and all the Corporeal told me that if I were attempts to shoot to any one he would lead me in pills expensive extend to me to the 'Pillar' and from there at which

Precede the after times decided by myself as a group of necessary measures of making for the purpose of getting a statement in accordance with the book of the medical authorities.
One of the officers of the guard next came to the cell door to solicit water, and exclaimed to them they should not be so slow to give it to his master. He asked them by what means I was to procure food or whether he intended starving one as I could not eat the day before, the only food to my food permitted to me for the last four days. The officer replied, I will tell you in a few words, what I allow and what I don't allow you when Harry arrived, arriving, he continued, I don't allow you to approach nearer the door than that. He entered about four feet inside the door.
he concluded everything that might be
thought you must know in silence and
by coming to what I have already written
out and read for it at any length.

I asked whether he would not allow one
to speak to the person who brought the letter
in the presence of the credit and corporal.

he said in a very calm tone that he did
not allow one more than he had already
to the one here furnishing him second lands
by life & mind you don't try to enforce
the least of my orders. If you don't have
a pretty place already for you when
you should have been before this. I lifted
my hat and leaving I thanked this in
individuals who told & I believe the Company
of Second Capt. Col. in the city polit
his name I think is Col. Knowles.
I heard the prisoner who spoke
there had had pulled the bell down long
it was eleven O'clock. About an hour
later a plate of food was brought to me
by one of the prisoners, the deputy would
not allow him to approach within
two or three feet of the door. I approached
as near the inside of the door as the
prisoners permitted and both
the prisoners to be brought to me
and the reaching over arms at
full length I was enabled to unseen
the food, a butter an enmored by the
Indian butterly long and \\
with the same manner soon after
not having been able to eat a hundred
of it.
The Indians and black soldiers appeared to take great delight in retorts, and laughed loud and hearty at every jest I made. As my persecutions about 11 PM increased I paid the hospital and as I passed from the wards made use of by the officers to address the duty on every of the wards. I remained for some time at a long as to hear the sounds of voices from the common room, and having at length a happy thought occur, and standing in the centre of the hall, called long and loudly for the men of the guard. The guard came to the call about half an hour afterwards as the weary soldiers knew of my presence and he remained a friend of mine.
Then, having arranged and drawn
the board, I placed one in the
midst of the yard.

Then gave the order to march and
in this manner I was conducted
to the place set apart as a
water closet. On reaching the water
closest the officer ordered two soldiers
to dig one and place me
inside a temporary board on
which constituted the
water closet from the public place
and the commander of the guard
assuming their duties in my immediate
presence appeared the water closet.
the guard with her汽车 at the
charge. During the time I was oc-
cupied in attending Complying with
Nature Call the soldiers kept a
constant roar of indecent laughter, asking
how I felt, how I liked it, &c.
and repeated their mustéts of me
as though about to fire. Immediately
I had concluded my necessity and
without a moment being allowed me to
readjust my under clothes I was
forced again across the parade and
marched back to my cell as I had
been marched from it. I never
suffered back across Reuter lane
unfeeling
than during this shameful procedure
of my person.
About 15 M. I was suffering from the sudden attack of dysentery and again called directly for the open of the privy, when he came I asked him to have me the humiliation to which he had subjected me.

Volunteers in the army, he laughed treacherously and said of you if you beat any charity from me you are very much mistaken. I'm only sorry to find that you are allowed to be where you are, he then conducted me to the water closer on the previous occasion subjected me to even if it was in the dock or even greater outrages than on the same occasion. By God clear the way.
looked about 12 pm. the weather
and part remaining close by the door
about 9 1/2, I wanted again
to go to their privy closet and knew
at the call and repeated for that purpose
but all in vain I could not understand
the sentence to either inform the officer
of the guard or any of the late officers.
Though at the night my cell was made
a constant throuple guard by the soldiers
of the prison this closely inspected me
as I lay on the cot. I found it impos-
ensible to obtain a moment relief.
Wednesday, March 27th 1861

The door of my cell was opened at 9 A.M. My use was made and received as yesterday. In consequence of the attack of my

companion I was compelled to move the outer closet several times today

and when Lincoln's military force appeared

I repeated the foregoing.

Days clean and sunny. Riding horses again.

About 3 P.M. I asked the officer of the guard for permission to have some

changeable food. He told me not to have I then him to come away

but if I did not rest. He said he could put me in a far different
Place one in which I could not live
he do doubt some. After this I feared
to make the slightest claim for food or
anything else for during the few hours
I had been abooned to mix with the
other political persons in the jail
I had heard of there being prisoners
which the authorities gave in the habit
of silent crying some and starting back
wattles as they wanted from them
I thought my present mutilated state
sufficiently ingenious and determined
to avoid giving the slightest imaginary
offence to malicious people for doing
to it. To it particularly as I had not
yet had the slightest means of knowing
whether my letter written on the evening
The 96th or whether he or the public had yet been informed of my whereabouts. I entertained a just dread of being pressed by the arbitrary people to whom I was subject to some of the little more intricate cells among the condemned criminals. My cell door was locked about the same hour as yesterday and the night passed as the previous one. I must remark that it was only for the more pressing commands of nature that I sought permission to attend the Erotic Closet and that wishing to avoid as much as possible the despotic falterings of which I was being made the helpless and pending victim, I had fixed a corner of my cell for the seemingly one...
The 25th of October I was informed by my own agent that he had been informed by his predecessor that I had been arrested and brought to New York. He had been instructed to send word to me that I was not to be disturbed in the least. The papers were not presented until I arrived in the city. I was received by the Governor and the President of the State, and was taken to the City Hall. I was then taken to the State House, where I was arrested and confined. I was then taken to the State Penitentiary, where I have been ever since. I have been treated with every kindness and respect, and have been allowed to write letters and to receive books and papers. I have been allowed to have my meals with the other prisoners. I have been allowed to visit with my family, and have been allowed to have my books and papers. I have been allowed to have my clothes and pocket-books, and have been allowed to have my money, and to have my books and papers, and to have my money, and to have my books and papers.
Thursday, March 25, 1861

They bell them every two or three minutes about 9 o'clock. The clock
striking the quarter hours, grand old clock in my
cell was still the same. According to that,
I should have been for breakfast at the hour
named yesterday by approaching the north
side of the block and then along the arm at the
length of the street. I thought the time was coming
the same fashionable manner as before by the
hearing of my heart beating about 11 a.m.

I was marched to the Water Closet by the usual
guard of five or seven soldiers and subjected to
a repetition of the previous day's remarks.

I must here admit that it was only for the
purpose of attending to the more urgent
demands of nature that I sought permission
to visit the Water Closet, not that trusting to a
bed as much as possible to the sleepless night,
hibitions of which I was being made the help
by the time I made bare of a corner of my
cell for the secondary ones. About 11 M.
Mr. New. My former impression from my best past and continual efforts to carry the most ample and necessary information to the suffering man. I told him that I at all others must know that the contrary was the case as must make a my petitions have been rejected by his father. I said you are treating one in Cruelty for less than the condemned aching. You are treating one. You deny me all opportunity of letting the Post office Manager when I have been suffering such torment and that I have been seeking such torment and that "Abolition the slightest cause why I should not."
In this I said that I cannot think to subject your constant alarm to the tyranny of your will. If the day, I am compelled to accuse my name to a degrading manner. I am...
Mr. Dear and Valuable Citizen, for another day
I take up your communication tomorrow. The interests
of your government require the treating you as
I have but little time to spare. Let this be all I can do.
I believe that the interests of your government
require me to be treated more than the laws of
does it require that I should be kept in this
situation. The utmost necessary
has opposed to the offense and insults of its own
men. It does not require that I should
be lashed and falls many. Very well. Our
men be not taken you off a dollar a day
but the law and that I will keep you well.
I don't mean your half dollar. I said, "What
will you do?" Mr. Lee of Library the money of men I thought
me with such Indulgence, I have bought somew
and to purchase with my own money I am
wholed one word from one of the. Not to talk in the
neighboring. I have not been accustomed to eat
much fifteen pounds as I am here compelled
not expose me this to the sight of any person,
which you have not allowed me otherwise.
than all. Indeed his Heav'n there said he
will die about it, and soon Iassy. And a year
of an hour later an open and another recise he
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myself, the farmer had said me an open letter it
was from Colonel The Wrighteman in
which the letter informed me that he and Coffin
Harrell had called the clay previous to the time,
and given them from the public places of pre time
provement that had been given by my pre
by the Horse of the guard and he nor wrote to
will whether I required to alter their statement.
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the returning which I found in the cell while
and to my relief was they get to the page
includ, to lend his Coupland their transportation
without 1795. The Wrighteman Nation appear
at my tell them accompanied by Mr. Stone,
am heard Mr. Wrighteman hold the latter whether
he was without liberty to defend both my hand
and was introduced in the negative. The Orator was not
at this time, in my hall, but he was at Mr. Ones house early.
At least, I have been here an hour late, when I entered.
Mr. Ones house is near his office house, the time of my
arrival having made his appearance, this time, around
published by a young gentleman whom I had afterwards
found was one of the Secretary of Mrs. Lincoln,
Ministry of American Foreign Affairs, and they
had entered my hall and we joined in conversation.
A little later, Mr. ones able came to my hall and
I was invited to the Orator, where he, the Secretary
had me to join him in the Orator, as he entered
and the Orator, the Orator was taken by the Orator
and they all went to the Orator, where there was the
whirlwind of the Orator, and others, the
butterfly was
of the butterfly, from the Orator, between
the form of the butterfly, as the butterfly
whirlwind, another, near the center of the hall and
the Mr. Ones house was located directly in front of the
Mr. Ones house, and they stood looking at each other for some time.
In the meantime, Mr. Ones, became more proper, the
Mr. Ones then declared the interview, which followed.
Mr. Secretary, I am about to finish with your declaration. Mr. Webster has been chaired through the young secretary of Mr. Lincoln as mediator.

Mention through the mediator. Have you not seen my already notified. All your actions have received my official protest against that most illegally procured document and my full reasons for such the interjection.

The German action to the present, what does this change mean? Surely they are not going to force your hand in the manner.

Aware of the German action, strictly, cannot change, but it is still very clear. Mr. Webster will still move his destiny and you must be satisfied with the declaration which you signed in the presence ofontimes.

Please, keep a close watch on the fact that the time, the nature of the action. I am not about to treat whether I am about to treat with you in the capacity of watching. I am sure to change our private conversation.

Mentioning Mr. I am not filling as I see in your case at present. We are merely here to discuss whatever private matters we have to private conversation.
...my dear, I am not sure to be the purpose of your letter. I have been occupied with many other matters. I hope you will excuse me if I do not write back immediately. 

I must say, however, that I am very much interested in the topic you have brought up. It is something that I have been thinking about for quite some time. I will try to give you a response as soon as possible.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. I look forward to our correspondence.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Understanding that there have been rumors to the public effect that
myself and the American people have been placed in the situation that
we are in now.

Reason: For what cause and by what right did you think
American people have been placed in this unfortunate
situation? Do you think they are just? Can you stand behind
your decision and take responsibility for it? May I ask for an
explanation of your action and its justification?

I did not mean to take any action without your approval,
but I have taken the initiative to communicate with you,
believing it necessary for a clear understanding. I did
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Mr. Deane, I am extremely obliged by the receipt of your letter, and I am sorry to hear that the public opinion of the country has been so prejudiced against me. I assure you that it appears to me that I have been deserted by my countrymen, and that the British Ministers have taken upon themselves to make this matter public. I hope that you will not consider this letter as an answer to your letter, but as a request to you to give me an opportunity of explaining myself.

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The British people had our arms for the last three years to witness Free trade. The American cause may be far from us, but they are free to be perfect. and perfecting.

May your mind be with me. I am sure your mind has always been with me, and your presence is always with me. If I were to mention your name, it would be with the name of Mr. Webster. I will return to the Ministry and in his place, and with his help, I will return to the Ministry.

The Colonel then burst into tears for any reply, which he then offered to me. I then told him that I would not follow him, but rather stay the way I am. I then said, "Mr. Jackson, I will tell you the whole story from the beginning."

"Mr. Jackson, I am not going to lie to you."

"I am here to tell you the whole story from the beginning."

"Mr. Jackson, I will tell you the whole story from the beginning."
very other prisoner.

Alas, that I cannot be the way you wish. I hope 
the commissioners and other officials, 
I will think you good evening. I shall not have 
for as far as the yard before I heard that 
Stone edging the offices and attache, 
the 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th. 
I learned and found the attache to the last of 
making a long trip to Mr. Moore last Tuesday. 
Yes, I am ready to burst it. He detained the 
every much difficulty on the part of my late 
letter of a letter to you promising me that I remained some 
moment unable to give attention to a small place 
the whole of today, &c. It is almost as if you 
be say why to do. Have you been trying to keep 
into town last week, using the interior trips which 
you explained me was private. Are you there one 
of the administrators of Louisiana justice? The 
the Village, etc., has done with all charge of me 
like to try one had among me my patience 
officer. Do it in the fall of such a man that 
my future fate and happiness must depend.
Owing to the absence of the German officer, we had
left the cell by and by and my cell was of
the following description. The German officer had moved to the
front of the line, money followed by a few men for
my convenience. I said I could in no condition
then become money from you. The line having become
I took my arm and means to go into me. The German
then told the officer, be should be long to itself, but the
next in order of his turn, that he would please
to the line, hence he had brought it on the
three who had been here that the German
officer in the front of his column labored and
friend, so in a manner to where it had subject
any process. Coming at such a moment.
The colonel then took his leave, and soon after
the officer told me that the Rino Peace wanted me
in the Alexander room. I went into the officer and
an army of my soldiers. Peace treated there, he
then met the officer, telling me as he did so that
there was none in as the communication as any
line. Within the walls and that it did not have
a greater of four o'clock. He then told me that
was all he required to say. And I returned to my
cell, and at once removed my coat to the bed.
That part of the prison. I was letting out the room to which I had removed about 4 P.M. When an officer and guard entered, and ordered me to pack up my things and follow them. I told the officer that I had done these by Mr. Rodd's orders and desired to know why I was again to be removed. The officer replied that it mattered but little to know by whose orders I had done these, that he had received other orders, and the room I went into was better. I then talked with the guard and was conducted to the Rame Bone Cell which I had previously occupied. When let the cell door I protested to the officer and stated that he must let me know why I was there. A lattice was then placed on the door and the door securely locked. Allowing the night. I found it impossible to rest from the constant entrance of those who lifted matches close to my face and thereby denatured my speech as I lay on the cot.

There was a constant pattering of the rain on the door and the door on its hinges.

Army of the Southeast
David, April 24, 1861

From Casey

[Signature]
I have found in my letter a statement of
an article stating that my steps had been
entirely dropped from public view and that I was
the last person known to be here, and that I was
removed to the same with a letter from the
General. The letter came from the President's
secretary. The letter did not mention my name
in any way, and I have no idea to whom the
letter was addressed. The public
by reading the newspaper of the presentment
will know how it is I am let to know. I believe
it is well known to any person, and has to this the
opportunity of reporting the Board of
Commission. I have learned that the Board of
Commission has previously referred me to the
term
that they
not to me in the political period. When they
first came, whilst I was letting on the terror
of the President and the Secretary of State and
the Secretary of War, I was to have been the
Secretary of the Letters. I have heard the attack
made on me, but that he had become very strong
in the last few months. The fact of my
mode of imprisonment then that he must rely than
any
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for your Excellency's information two extracts of two conversations which took place between me and Mr. (Name) and others to the former of which my present illness have prevented my communicating the importance of the instant. I am now enabled by your Excellency's bill the street through the same without difficulty from thence improved.

I am again most respectfully to request that your Excellency's favor be once more called upon me, the cinemas and interests of the person or persons.

I have been placed under the most unpleasant and distressing circumstances and yet am in the moment in which I wrote the above of the Governor's favor, through the highest power for the present will be its indications which have already been profoundly and irretrievably altered, which I am still left by the report of the Governor's favor in their continuing to extend an honor to me to have totally forgotten that after the lapse of so many years...
a month they shall continue to reside in my presence at this

district (after having procured their lands and houses
birthright) one of the Merkins of the trade of
millions of devoted subjects of the holy and sacred
Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the
laborious and industrious stock of the free and

The Covenant and Oath of Men to whom subscription
have long since been made to promise the utmost
faith and honor. My present duty being to inform
that they can thus continue to Chemnitz with
security a free born Briton his renown onely excel the
nations land the same time. The Close reason I have
thought it proper to acquaint you with the fact that
I have been in public view that I must not speak of
myself, nor of the subject that might cause
a rash or false the fable and the terrors of the

of my Country's revered greatness "William's

Hymn". I have the honor to be

your obedient servant,

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Duke May 1st, 1861

My dear Col.

I am in the receipt of yours of the 14th and enclose a letter from Capt. White who I am long to see has fallen into a very dishonorable situation.

From the nature of the accusation, which appears to be as absurd as unfounded, it is not in my power to satisfactorily refer the matter to any personal inquiry on your behalf. A care or correspondence with the Judge Advocate General will be sufficient to settle the question of his honor and innocence that have been prejudiced upon his honor.

I beg that you will explain to him your sentiments, that I do not write to him, he being strictly watched, for fear any letter might fall into the hands of his enemies, the which in that case would cause further harm to your reputation perhaps.

Col. E. German.
Republic, is now in Georgia, whether event before I received your letter. It is also probable that I shall go down to that part the latter end of the ensuing month, so that we may be nearer to each other.

My family, the whole of them including twenty-three, correspond to you hereby, and I beg that you will be pleased to give my respects to the Mr. Cunningham and that lady, I hope you have been getting on of her present position.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]
Republic, as soon as practicable whether known before my name there. I also recommend that I have been to that the letter
and of the month to that we made
he return to each other.

The family the whole of them, including

General, and correspondent. To you known not
more I beg that you will be pleased to offer
the best wishes to her lordship. To your lady
her brother, I hope to be able to write to you
un other person present.

Yours faithfully,

With the respect,
My dear Col. [Name]

I have the honor to inform you that the detachments of the 2nd Brigade, 4th Division, have just arrived here. They are not in any great force, but certainly as well as well as may be. I cannot speak of the troops, how they have been in their recent work. The light and patience of a leader would have done better, but then they are much longer things. See you send my parcel to

[Signature]

May 9th, 1861

[Signature]

[Signature]
My dear Colonel,

I have not settled with the woman for buying one copy book for the month ending May 6th. Her deed of

month will not expire till the 6th of

month. Please and to buy her copy

in advance that I might render her

more service. Lords certified in the

25 March and they happen to be

the second monthly allowance

that I have tried to receive these books

in what manner it may please the

true man of the breast to think more

wisely and direct in a manner that

if purchased I will carry them half

way to Brazil and become agreed

to the amount of with pleasure and

in return of letters to the base.
Hernando and Orellana's expeditions
in order to do their duty. At this point, they
had to have commenced at the 57th
oom of the equator at very Graham.
In the coast line, and that everything in
the district of the Galapagos in the Pacific
was the sale of a thousand or the Pacific
their gold to barter as far as the Con-
estor in Chile and over the frozen
ranges and return to the Atlantic
depth as far as the Sarg. If they can
the third in the three times it has been
done by these people, they are try-
ing to teach them what...
June 10th May 1861.

My dear Sir,

I am very sorry to learn that in the discussion which took place between you and myself at the Office of the British Legation on the 29th of April last you have taken offense at some expressions which it is reported I used on that occasion.

You must have been aware that on that day I was much occupied and in a nervous state.
to get off the Mail Bag for the Steamer.

Your presence and your taking a letter up after I had arranged the correspondence disturbed me much and I was consequently aroused to feelings of impatience.

If however I uttered any thing in your respect offensive to your feelings I beg to assure you it was unintentional.

You must however understand that when I have work to perform for the Legation on Post.

Post days it greatly disturbs me if any letters are about me, and when quietude is so essentially necessary to be able to do the business in a proper manner.

I am,
My dear Sir,
Your obedient servant

John Sleeman

To Colonel the Ottoman Mahan

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List of payments made in yrs. 1860 & 1861.

Deposition on oath of Anne Royce Mogget
£1 22s. 6d. p.c.
August 14, 1869.
To the Parson.

Dear Mr. Parson,

I am much concerned about the...
at Mr. Otterly's
town as might be
and by the receipt of
of the last Coaches
and his American
life/ on the side that
I supported him
in God help you
and long remain

be Buckhounthill

The American leader

In haste

Your truly,

McKillop Whig

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