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**David Basset Snow Collection
1854-1868**

OVERVIEW OF THE COLLECTION

Title:	David Basset Snow Collection
Dates:	1854-1868
Media:	Manuscript letters
Quantity:	0.66 cubic feet
Location:	Manuscript Shelving

COLLECTION SUMMARY

This collection features letters written by David Basset Snow to his brother, Joseph C. Snow, from 1854 to 1868. Letters describe Snow's life as a student at Miami University, his first job as a teacher, his experiences as a soldier during the Civil War, and his study of law after being mustered out of the service.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

David Basset Snow was a student at Miami University from 1856 to 1859 and from 1860 to 1862. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His cousins also went to Miami; Henry Snow was a member of the class of 1838 and Willard S. Turrell was a member of the class of 1842.

From 1862 to 1865, Snow served as a sergeant in Company K, 83rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Snow earned his LL.B. degree from Cincinnati Law School in 1867 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He practiced law in Ottawa, Illinois from 1869. Snow was also a member of the Ottawa Board of Education from 1882 to 1900. The May 1926 issue of the Miami Bulletin (Series 24, Number 9, page 31) reports the death of Snow in Ottawa, Illinois.

Snow's brother, Joseph Crocker Snow, was a student at Miami from 1855 to 1857, graduating from Tufts College in 1858. Joseph was an ordained minister who served as pastor of Universalist churches at Norway, Maine; Auburn, New York; Newark, New Jersey; and Haverhill, Massachusetts. He was president of Westbrook Seminary and Female College in Deering, Maine from 1869 to 1872. During the Civil War, he

served as chaplain of the 23rd Maine Volunteer Infantry. A member of Phil Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, Joseph was author of *Letters from Abroad* (1878). He died on November 2, 1901.

SCOPE AND CONTENTS OF THE COLLECTION

The collection begins with letters written by Snow that provide family news, such as details about the Snows' farming endeavors and attending religious services. Snow's experiences at Miami University are also revealed in these documents. Holding literary society elections and studying Cicero, Virgil and algebra are some of the subjects covered here. Snow also records the fire on the northwest corner of the public square in Oxford in June 1858, as well as an address delivered by Miami Professor David Swing on Dante that month.

By October 1858, Snow's letters indicate his plans to teach the following spring. Mounting bills for books, tuition and other expenses often prompt Snow to request that his brother loan him money. As he writes on October 24, 1858, "Don't deprive yourself of anything you may want on my account. It seems rather hard that you should spare me any of your earnings for which you have been so long preparing yourself to make. I hope, however, to be able to compensate you in part for the sacrifices you make for my benefit, if I succeed in getting through college with my present excellent health."

Soon, Snow reveals that he has been engaged to teach at Solemn for sixty days, for which he will earn one hundred dollars. In February 1859, Snow records that he held an exhibition for his students on the last day of school. "The girls who read compositions were pale with fright, so that they did not do justice to their pieces," he writes on February 27, 1859. "Never before was I placed in so embarrassing a situation. My powers both physical & mental were taxed to their utmost capacity." After a seven-hour examination, Snow received an 18-month teaching certificate. By September 1859, Snow was teaching 47 students and preparing to take charge of the Bunker Hill Choir besides teaching music in school.

Teaching proved to be taxing work for Snow. On September 24, 1859, he writes, "I sometimes feel considerably discouraged when I discover how small the effect, compared with the effort made, I tell you – Joseph – this school is 'steep' to an alarming extent. There is nothing but a shell left of me, it so completely 'cleans me out.'" Again, on December 24, 1859, Snow confesses, "I feel that I am deriving no small amount of benefit from the school. Never before have my mental powers been taxed so heavily as now. Sometimes the tension to which my mind is drawn approximates the verge of a snap."

When asked about what profession he will choose, Snow responds in a letter dated January 21, 1860, "I must say that I cannot give any decided answer at present. My mind is wholly unsettled as to what I shall do when I get through college. The profession I may choose, if any, will depend much upon the progress I may hereafter make in writing and speaking. With my present limited powers I would feel incompetent to enter any profession that requires any degree of acumen."

Soon, Snow writes of his success in learning to play the violincello and being in great demand for his new skill. On March 3, 1860, he writes of participating in a concert in Morning Sun, Ohio, for which an admission fee of one dime was charged.

In a letter dated June 4, 1860, Snow writes of enclosing a "likeness which was taken shortly after a perusal of the fight between Heenan & Sayers. This accounts for the pugilistic look." The account recalls the match between England's Thomas Sayers and America's John C. Heenan at Farnborough, Hampshire on April 17, 1860. Sayers and Heenan became close friends after the fight, touring the country and staging re-enactments of their famous fight.

Snow also recognizes the contrasts between Oxford and his brother's home of Norway, Maine. "Only think, Joseph, here we have no meetings, no Sabbath School, no conference, no anything in religious matters the least congenial to my

feelings," he writes on September 6, 1860. In other news from Oxford on September 23, 1860, Snow reports that "political excitement here is running mountain high, very different from what it was in /56." He also reveals that Ohio Governor Salmon P. Chase spoke at Miami University earlier that month, giving a speech that, to Snow, "far surpassed anything I have heard since coming west," and that the Alpha Delta Phi had recently debated whether "the relation of master and slave is necessarily sinful."

After relaying his thoughts about the imminent secession of states, the inevitability of war, and the capture of Fort Henry, Snow writes on April 19, 1861 that "all seem to realize the awful fact that we are entering upon a war the deadliest that ever darkened earth." Companies were being formed in Oxford, 45 students had enlisted, and recitations at Miami were rapidly coming to a close. "The 'Faculty' have no power to adjourn & the Trustees have taken no action yet," Snow writes. "I have felt more & more like joining the 'boys' of late but for various reasons have managed to restrain from so doing. Many of our best students have answered to the call of duty & the proclamation of the President. No one here dares any longer to express sympathy with the south....The Prof's are strong advocates for the union & the suppression of this great rebellion."

Later that month, Snow returned home to help his father until another call for troops was received, at which time he would enlist. "Every person who can possibly leave seems ready & anxious to go should there be another demand for troops," he writes on April 26, 1861. "I could hear of nothing but war in the cars on the street or in the old omnibus," he continues. "Business is at a standstill here, except that which pertains to fitting our military companies."

That autumn, Snow returns to Miami to continue his studies. On September 10, 1861, he writes, "When leaving home I had a sad presentiment that I should find college matters in a perishing condition. I scarcely hoped even to see many of my former classmates. Nearly the reverse of my gloomy anticipation had proven true. The University has seldom been in a more promising condition than now. There are already some 125 students on the ground. My class heretofore shabby, both in numbers & talent, is entirely regenerated & now – Dr. Hall says – is the best in College."

On November 10, 1861, Snow reveals that he and many other students who voted for county officers in Oxford the previous month were compelled "to go down to court and be bored most egregiously, for the whole day." The object was to destroy their votes. "I was questioned over an hour, being obliged to relate in detail my whole history from babyhood to manhood," Snow writes. "I vowed a vow that I would never vote again for county officers in Oxford. I got back to Oxford last night after dark, out of humor & out of pocket \$1.25."

For Snow's Junior declaration in "Hall," he chose as his subject the sentence, "There is a time in the life of every nation when it is called upon to vindicate its manhood." In a letter dated February 2, 1862, Snow writes, "I endeavored to show the analogy existing between the life of individuals and that of nations. I took the ground, which I firmly believe to be in the main correct, that character formed in early life, & principles then incorporated in the mind & heart, seldom if ever change, either for better or worse. How else, I said, can we explain the phenomenon of annual church revivals."

When Snow enlists for service in the Civil War, he writes his brother in an undated letter, "Be not uneasy concerning me. I shall endeavor to be a good soldier and a practical Christian, leaving the issues of sickness and health to Him who doeth all things well."

By September 1862, Snow is camped near Newport, Kentucky. "I do not expect to acquire any promotion or destination as a soldier," he writes that month. "I have no taste for the excitement of war, nor have I any ambition for military glory." Comforted by his flute, reading material, and daily singing and Scripture readings, he makes the best of his situation.

That same month, he continues, "I sometimes feel that my whole life thus far will prove a failure in the end as I have endeavored to cultivate mind instead of muscle. When I look around and see acres of men strong & robust, my poor bean-pole corpus seems of no worth. Then again I am greatly relieved & strengthened when I consider that in my

studies I have been reasonably successful & have won many very warm, true-hearted friends by my intellectual endeavors, supported by the principles inculcated by our excellent parents and our blessed Faith."

Snow records details of his experiences as a soldier, stationed in Kentucky locations such as Falmouth, Nicholasville, Louisville, and Frankfort, before reaching Memphis, Tennessee. His regiment is named the "Greyhound" on account of its speed.

On October 30, 1862, he writes, "One is almost led to conclude that the war is a failure. One thing seems certain – 'tis this – the man is so terribly exhausted that it must end in some way before long. God grant that we may be successful." Later, on November 24, 1862, Snow writes, "I cherish the hope that the war cloud will soon pass away and our family again meet under circumstances of 'great peace and joy.' The hardships and privations which the soldier endures, are nothing when compared to the torturing anxiety felt for him by those at home who love him."

After traveling down the Mississippi River from Cairo, Snow arrived at Memphis. He writes on December 5, 1862 of his surprise to see a fellow Miami student named [Richard Edwin] Southgate among a boatload of rebel prisoners en route for Vicksburg to be exchanged. "He was quite popular among the boys there, being a good writer & speaker," Snow writes. "Joining K. Smith's forces, he was soon captured & sent up to Johnston's island for safekeeping. Upon seeing me he called me by name & expressed regrets that we should meet in that way. Had no feelings of shame, but said he hoped to have the pleasure of paroling me & the other Oxford boys down at Vicksburg." Southgate, a native of Newport, Kentucky, died in June 1863.

Soon, Snow is working in General Hospital No. 3 and Jefferson Hospital in Memphis, making out the necessary papers when the sick and wounded are discharged from the service.

"At the beginning of the war I thought three months a long time to be in the army, and that during that period one must see & participate in hard battles, and come home a veteran," Snow writes on May 24, 1863. "In the western army now, troops enlisted last fall are considered raw and are seldom put to the front in any engagement."

By July 6, 1863, Snow is at home in Harrison, Ohio, where he records details of the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Indianapolis Railroad Company's building a new railroad to provide access to Harrison.

Back on duty at Jefferson Hospital in Memphis the next month, Snow confides to his brother on August 10, 1863, "I shall endeavor to relinquish the evil of sadness and feel that I have been peculiarly favored. The time will come when I shall look back to the time spent in the army with feelings of pride, and unless the good Provider that so circumstanced me as to take an active part in the struggle for liberty's salvation....While I feel that my few literary acquisitions are fast passing with my youth away, I know that I am daily growing richer in that experience, the value & blessings of which are indeed inestimable. I hope to come out of that conflict possessing an integrity more decisive & a character more nobly developed than when I entered the service."

Stationed in Carrollton, Louisiana the next month, Snow writes of the magnolia trees, orange trees and banana trees that he sees on almost every plantation. He visits Lake Ponchartrain and took a pleasure boat down the canal to New Orleans, where he was struck by the cleanliness of the streets and the excellent police regulations. He also writes of touring the French market, seeing fruits and vegetables of every season for sale there, and concludes that "comfort and luxury are the characteristics of New Orleans."

On October 1, 1863, he writes of his brigade going on an expedition up the Mississippi to Donaldsonville, in search of guerrillas. The next month, he records details of his regiment being flanked by cavalry near Vermilion, Louisiana, with over half the fighting force of the brigade missing, and 54 taken prisoners.

“While I sometimes sorrow in the thought that I am the object of such deep solicitude & even painful anxiety, I rejoice in the assurance given me by you and others the assurance that I am making for myself an honorable record and that you & they look with pride upon my endeavors,” Snow writes on Thanksgiving Day 1863. “To know that the course which I am endeavoring conscientiously to pursue, is approved by the dear ones of earth and blest of Heaven – is an ample & rich reward for all sacrifices I have been called to make or may yet have to endure.”

January 1864 finds Snow back at home, on recruiting service. Ten members of his regiment left New Iberia, Louisiana, arrived at New Orleans, and took a steamer for New York. Reporting to Ohio Governor David Tod in Columbus, Snow was given a recruiting commission as 2nd Lieutenant. Since larger bounties were offered in other parts of the county, Snow was not very successful with his recruiting efforts. He rejoined his regiment in April 1864 and arrived at Memphis, where he soon moved to Vicksburg, Mississippi and participated in the march for the Atchafalaya.

Information about soldier rations and campaigns, such as the siege at Fort Blakely, Alabama and the possession of Mobile in April 1865, provide additional details of Snow’s life as a soldier. Always in search of good reading material, Snow writes of procuring religious papers and books from the Christian Commission to supplement the newspapers that his brother sends him.

Recording the events of the Fourth of July 1864, Snow also comments on the upcoming Presidential election. “I hear but little said, enough however to be convinced that by far the majority of soldiers all the more intelligent will go for honest Abe,” Snow writes on July 10, 1864. “Politics does not rage in the army as it does at home.” After Lincoln’s re-election, Snow writes on November 19, 1864, “...all soldiers doing battle for the Republic understand the people of the north as saying to the army, ‘Continue with increased & increasing vigor the work given you to do, relying upon us for full and ample supplies of men & means.’ It remains now with the army supported by the people who ‘watch over the stuff’ to fight out a great & glorious ‘Amen’ to Freedom’s supplicating voice. The past two years have demonstrated its ability and determination to finish well & speedily the work remaining to be done.”

Reflecting on President Lincoln’s assassination in a letter dated May 6, 1865, Snow writes, “The assassination of the President is regarded by men of the army as the greatest calamity that has befallen the Republic during the war. When the terrible news reached us unofficially, no one would believe it, for it seemed too bad to be true. The official announcement of the murder produced the greatest sorrow and indignation. It surely cannot be that four years of war, involving so great a loss of life and treasure, will have passed away without accomplishing a good commensurate with sacrifice offered.”

As Snow’s service draws to a close, he is undecided about a future livelihood. “Three years in the army have in a great measure incapacitated me for any purely literary vocation,” he writes on December 4, 1864. “I do not borrow trouble in contemplating the future. I shall have good muscle and I believe a pretty strong will.”

As he waits for being mustered out of the service, Snow writes from Galveston, Texas on July 19, 1865 that he desires “above all things to get away from this ‘lone barren isle,’ and away from the corruptions of the army.” Receiving his final discharge from the service on August 10, 1865, Snow writes the following day that he has decided to study law for his profession. In the final letters of the collection, Snow describes what he is reading and the lucrative legal practice of his cousin, Henry Snow.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COLLECTION

Series I: Correspondence

Sub-Series I: Letters

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DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLECTION

Note to Researchers: To request materials, please note both the box and folder numbers shown below.

Series I: Correspondence**Sub-Series I: Letters**

Box	Folder	Author/Location	Recipient/Location	Subject	Date
1	1	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Petersburgh, Boone County, Kentucky	Attending temperance lecture; advice on what to study next	January 17, 1854
1	2	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Bethel, Maine	Snow in Maine; hearing Mr. Hartzell preach; news of family	January 31, 1858
1	3	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Tufts College Medford, Massachusetts	Literary societies at Miami; reading Cicero, Virgin and Moore's "Evenings in Greece"; plans to teach	April 16, 1858
1	4	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Tufts College Medford, Massachusetts	Sickness with the mumps; improvements at home; price of butter and wheat sold by parents; news of friends; senior class photographs	May 12, 1858
1	5	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Tufts College Medford, Concert	Exhibitions going on every evening, including concert by Prof. Barrett an address	June 19, 1858

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			Massachusetts	on Dante by Prof. Swing; fire in Oxford; commencement exercises; books needed	
1	6	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Hearing preaching; reciting Latin and algebra; visiting College Hill; new sophomores	September 7, 1858
1	7	[David] B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Tufts College Medford, Massachusetts	First week of teaching; exchanging paper money for gold; news from Miami and the Eccretian Society	September 13, 1858
1	8	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Satisfaction in preaching to a congregation; hearing Erodelphian and Eccretian speeches; studying German and French; reciting Livy; exercising in gymnasium; report of making molasses at home	October 2, 1858
1	9	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Importance of physical exercise; plans to teach; paying tuition; attending wedding of friends	October 24, 1858
1	10	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Plans to teach at Solemn; news of winter speakers at Eccritean Hall	November 23, 1858
1	11	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Experiences teaching	December 11, 1858
1	12	David B. Snow	Joseph Snow Norway, Maine	Vacation; hearing winter speeches; contagious disease in school	January 14, 1859
1	13	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Events on the last day of school; examination at Hamilton; returned to studies at college; news of friends	February 27, 1859
1	14	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	News of Wesley Stuart's death; commencement activities; completion of railroad from Hamilton to Oxford	June 13, 1859
1	15	David B. Snow Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Dinner with Sutton Richey; campus improvements; increasing number of liquor stores in town; progress in	May 8, 1859

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				German; Eccrittean debates and upcoming one on capital punishment	
1	16	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Alpha convention; commencement; wheat and garden at home	July 18, 1859
1	17	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Teaching at the Reily school; news of friends	July 31, 1859
1	18	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Attending association meeting in Oxford; Methodist camp meeting; news of farm at home and of friends	August 26, 1859
1	19	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Attending annual meeting at Bunker Hill; news of school	September 7, 1859
1	20	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Experience teaching; singing lessons	September 24, 1859
1	21	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Subscribing to Atlantic Monthly; "Minister's Wooing" in book form soon; Robert Scudder's marriage; sister Frances' progress in instrumental music; request to share a composition	November 1859
1	22	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Progress in teaching; using Stoddard's Mental Arithmetic; using The Golden Wreath for music lessons; donation party at Br. Bennett's from the Bunker Hill Church; regrettable occurrence concerning Sarah Davis	December 3, 1859
1	23	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Fire at Western College for Women; choice of a profession; visit home in the spring	January 21, 1860
1	24	David B. Snow Reily, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Playing the violincello; progress in school; maple sugaring	February 28, 1860
1	25	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow	Repaying loan of money; concert in Morning Sun; election of Sessional speakers in his Hall; debate on whether moral causes have a greater influence in deciding national character than physical causes	March 3, 1860
1	26	Oscar Turrell	David B. Snow	News of recent windstorm;	June 4, 1860

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		Snow Hill	Norway, Maine	encloses photograph taken soon after the fight between Thomas Sayers and John Heenan; advice on marriage	
1	27	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Leaving for New Orleans to be a soldier in the Civil War; plans for same	August 18, 1860
1	28	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	News of home, family and friends; travel through Canada; attending religious meeting and topic of sermon	August 20, 1860
1	29	David B. Snow Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Preparing room before the start of the term at Miami University; studies, including Cicero and mathematics; abolishment of Normal Department; lack of religious activities in Oxford; Joseph's situation in Norway	September 6, 1860
1	30	David B. Snow Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Studies at Miami, including Cicero; politics; role in debate on whether the relation of master and slave is necessarily sinful	September 23, 1860
1	31	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Outcome of election; Junior class exhibition at Miami; recent Hall debates	October 16, 1860
1	32	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Eccectian exhibit; musical concert at Morning Sun; progress in studies	October 21, 1860
1	33	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Thanks for present of silk; new magazine called the Miami Monthly; request for money	November 4, 1860
1	34	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Receipt of money; news of friends; Erodolphian debate; observance of Thanksgiving; approaching examinations; teacher at Reily; upcoming visit home	December 8, 1860
1	35	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Visit home; attendance at program of literary exercises of the Harrison Institute on December 20, 1860 (handbill enclosed); Wade's speech in the Senate; rumors of war	December 24, 1860
1	36	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	News of family and friends; inevitability of civil war	January 6, 1861

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1	37	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Receipt of money; debate on the surrender of Mason & Slidell; the capture of Ft. Henry; visiting a school in Miller Settlement and attending a lyceum	February 7, 1861
1	38	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Secret society elections; news from Washington and South Carolina; secession of states; request for money	February 11, 1861
1	39	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	News of home; sessional exhibition; politics; presidential inauguration	March 9, 1861
1	40	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Bible class at Miami and difference from his religious views; need to hear Universalist preaching; financial difficulties of college journal; upcoming spring break	March 24, 1861
1	41	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Beginning of war; companies forming in Oxford and students enlisting; impact of war on studies at Miami; visit to family in Fairfield; taking of Fort Sumter and burning of Harper's Ferry	April 19, 1861
1	42	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Effect of war on Miami University, Oxford, and Harrison; Oxford ministers preaching about war; plans for farming at home; plans if Kentucky secedes; need for money	April 26, 1861
1	43	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Extreme heat; abundance of work to be done in the fields	June 27, 1861
1	44	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	Success of Joseph's picnic; harvesting wheat fields, canning cherries and building a barn; arranging a piece of music; success of troops in western Virginia	July 15, 1861
1	45	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	Receipt of money; boarding in a new room that was occupied by Benjamin Harrison the previous year; university's condition more promising than before; interesting studies	September 10, 1861

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1	46	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	Thanks for silk neck handkerchief; supporters of Valandingham in Reily; discussing topics in Hall; progress in studies	October 1, 1861
1	47	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	Request for money; 140 students enrolled at Miami; expulsion of several Eccritean Society members; enlistments continue	October 6, 1861
1	48	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	Summons to appear as a witness on a case of contested election for county treasurer; action of Lincoln in the removal of Fremont; Will Stuart's serious injury	November 10, 1861
1	49	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Paris, Maine	New barn at home; session coming to a close; Will Cooper teaching three miles west	November 24, 1861
1	50	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow	Loan of money; upcoming examinations and Eccritean exhibition	December 10, 1861
1	51	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Declaration in Hall on "There is a time in the life of every nation when it is called upon to vindicate its manhood;" study of logic; prayer meetings	February 2, 1862
1	52	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow	Religious sermons; role of music in services; taking of Ft. Donelson	February 16, 1862
1	53	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Providing music for a school exhibition in Mixerville; victory at Ft. Donelson; pride in soldiers	March 9, 1862
1	54	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Progress in studying calculus and rhetoric; Dr. Hall keeping classes too long; Erodolphian and Eccritean Society exhibitions; news of war	March 23, 1862
1	55	David B. Snow Mt. Carmel, Indiana	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Opening of school; scholars in the Latin Reader	April 8, 1862
1	56	David B. Snow Camp off Newport	J.C. Snow	News from the battlefield	September 13, 1862

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1	57	David B. Snow Camp Dennison	J.C. Snow	Life at Camp Dennison; request for supplies	September 1862
1	58	David B. Snow Near Newport, Kentucky	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Move camp to graveyard; consequences of soldiers taking a French leave; review of 2 nd Division at Newport; making friends among his company; evening activities of Scripture reading	September 28, 1862
1	59	David B. Snow Camp Shaler, near Newport, Kentucky	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Received marching orders; company in good shape; request for religious papers to read	October 7, 1862
1	60	David B. Snow Falmouth, Kentucky	J.C. Snow	Experiences moving to Falmouth and pitching camp there	October 13, 1862
1	61	David B. Snow Near Lexington, Kentucky	J.C. Snow	Exhaustion of men in the war; insurrections among slaves; description of that part of Kentucky; hopes for the next war	October 30, 1862
1	62	David B. Snow Nicholasville, Kentucky	J.C. Snow	Camp life in Kentucky; details of last march; Henry Clay's monument in Lexington; exiles from Tennessee	November 2, 1862
1	63	David B. Snow Louisville, Kentucky	J.C. Snow	Marched 30 miles from Nicholasville to Frankfort; incident involving African- American members of regiment; regiment called the "Greyhound" because of its speed	November 17, 1862
1	64	David B. Snow On board Steamer Belfast	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Moving from Louisville to Memphis; Gen. Rosencrans in charge of department; confidence in Gen. Burnside; Joseph's plans to join Bank's Texas expedition and hopes to meet him there; need for stamps; boarded the "Emma Duncan" to attend a musical festival; scenery along the Ohio River, including "Cave in Rock"; effect of war on family	November 24, 1862
1	65	David B. Snow Near Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	Reached the mouth of the Ohio River; number of rebel prisoners waiting to be exchanged at Vicksburg,	December 5, 1862

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				including Southgate, a Miami University friend; trip down the Mississippi River on the steamer "Emerald"; arrival at Memphis; typhoid fever in the regiment	
1	66	R.N. John Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	Landed at Camp City, camped at nearby embankment in the middle of a secessionist community, doing picket duty; sickness in regiment; forming a part of General McClelland's expedition, with Gen. A.J. Smith as division commander; plans to embark for the mouth of the Yazoo, to operate as a part of the land force intended for the reduction of Vicksburg	December 13, 1862
1	67	David B. Snow Near Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	Work of regiment's chaplain; recovering from illness in a private house and the owner's fate since the beginning of the war; war becoming one of extermination; news of Burnside's retreat across the river after loss	December 19, 1862
1	68	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Moved from Overton Hospital to Jefferson Hospital; work and conditions there	January 7, 1863
1	69	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow	Working at Gen. Hospital No. 3; regiment not under fire at Vicksburg; state of affairs in Memphis; activities of confiscation and guerrillas; loneliness because of lack of correspondence	January 14, 1863
1	70	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	Newman wounded in left wrist before Fort surrendered; now recuperating at Jefferson Hospital, where David is attending to him	January 23, 1863
1	71	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow	Role of a chaplain among soldiers; receipt of payment for work; recent skirmish involving capture of 80	April 24, 1863

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				confederates; condition of prisoners; knowledge of Mr. Vanmeter's role as a spy with the 5 th Ohio Cavalry	
1	72	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	Celebration on June 6 to mark the "anniversary of the Yankee 'advent'"; federal rule becoming stronger; trouble for sympathizers; fate of a Southern minister applying for a pass to go north; other war news; Jennie's role as a minister's wife	May 6, 1863
1	73	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	News of Haines Bluff and Vicksburg being taken; success on the lower Mississippi; campaign strategy similar to designing a garden based on plans for Garden of Eden; hospital expecting to receive a large number of patients; wish to go home and benefit from a change of scenery	May 24, 1863
1	74	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow	Left home for Cincinnati, en route for Memphis; news of Milton Scudder; visit with Salome and Albert Longley; news of home; a few days before his journey down the Mississippi, a boat was shot at by guerrillas	June 24, 1863
1	75	R.N. John	J.C. Snow	Cincinnati, Lawrenceburgh, & Indianapolis Railroad Company's purchase of canal from Harrison to Cincinnati; surveying for new railroad; Gen. Lee's defeat	July 6, 1863
1	76	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Portland, Maine	Union victory at Vicksburg; African-American troops	July 9, 1863
1	77	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Washington, D.C.	News of the war, including Morgan's visit to Harrison; Vicksburg & Port Hudson prisoners; "Rebs" in hospital; use of mules in the war, including for meat	July 28, 1863
1	78	David B. Snow	J.C. Snow	Value of serving in the war and its impact on his	August 10, 1863

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		Memphis, Tennessee	Auburn, Maine	character; condition of regiment and number of original members left; mortality rate in hospital and practices used there	
1	79	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow	Received notice of his marriage to Jennie; working on muster rolls and post returns; description of attending a Union party given by Unionists in Memphis; reading confined to newspapers; work with the company in the coming winter; war prospects in the South	September 8, 1863
1	80	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Payday for soldiers in Grant's army who are in the hospital and its effect on the patients; news of reports about Rosecrans and Bragg; prejudice towards Yankees in Memphis; safeness of loyalty; decision to leave the hospital and go into the field	September 15, 1863
1	81	David B. Snow Carrollton, Louisiana	J.C. Snow	Regiment part of the 15th Corps under Gen. Ord; description of country; visit to Lake Ponchartrain and New Orleans; promotion in regiment	September 24, 1863
1	82	David B. Snow Brashear City, Louisiana	J.C. Snow	Expedition in search of Guerrillas, going up the Mississippi to Donaldsonville; sightseeing in New Orleans; current camp across the bay	October 1, 1863
1	83	David B. Snow Vermillion, Louisiana	J.C. Snow	Division moved off in a northwesterly direction, following Bayou Leske; marching across prairie; foraging for food	October 11, 1863
1	84	David B. Snow Opelousas, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Elections held in Ohio regiments for governor; set up new camp; finding new sources of food; wish to hear news from Rosecrans' army	October 17, 1863
1	85	David B. Snow Opelousas, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	March toward Opelousas; demeanor of African- American troops; skirmish;	October 24, 1863

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				welcome receipt of newspapers; abundance of food to forage	
1	86	David B. Snow Opelousas, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Impact of recent fight on regiment; rejoicing over outcome of election; lost blankets and underclothing	November 6, 1863
1	87	David B. Snow New Iberia, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Impact of the recent fight on the regiment; building rifle pits for defense; infestation of bugs in regiment's food	November 12, 1863
1	88	David B. Snow New Iberia, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Accomplishments on the field and "moral courage"; Ohio victory similar to an incident in Scottish history involving clan fight; construction of a shelter tent	November 25, 1863
1	89	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Travel to Cincinnati for recruiting service; passage by sea; staying at soldiers' homes	December 22, 1863
1	90	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Recap of transfer to Cincinnati for recruiting; progress of efforts to date; news of home, including horses	January 12, 1864
1	91	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	News of family at Sharpsburg and of friends; slow recruiting efforts; birth of niece	February 1, 1864
1	92	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Smallpox in the region; sickness from varroloid (smallpox) in one branch of the family; corn and fruit crops at the home farm; regiment moving to the country	March 14, 1864
1	93	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Still at home; news of Gen. Grant commanding troops of the Potomac; news of family and friends	March 26, 1864
1	94	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Received orders to report to Columbus to rejoin regiment; regiment moving fast on the advance of Gen. Banks' forces	April 7, 1864
1	95	David B. Snow Mississippi River	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Traveled from Cincinnati to Cairo to Memphis; stationed	April 12 and 13, 1864

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				at a government wood yard; traveling to New Orleans	
1	96	David B. Snow Alexandria, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Travel through Louisiana; impact of battle on regiment and company	April 22, 1864
1	97	David B. Snow Morganzia Bend, Mississippi River, Louisiana, 20 miles below Red River	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Retreat accomplished; mail captured by rebels; troops worn down by fatigue and lack of food	May 23, 1864
1	98	David B. Snow Morganzia Bend, Mississippi River, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Detailed description of retreat from Alexandria to the Mississippi; camping at Baton Rouge	May 27, 1864
1	99	David B. Snow Baton Rouge, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Guerrillas established a temporary blockade at Greenville, 150 miles above Vicksburg; regiment constructing arbors above and in front of shelter-tents; drawing provisions; confidence of troops in Genls. Grant & Sherman	June 5, 1864
1	100	David B. Snow Baton Rouge, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Circumstances at camp; incompetency of officers; commissions; comparison between military and civilian life; news of family friend, Mr. Byington	June 15, 1864
1	101	David B. Snow Baton Rouge, Louisiana	J.C. Snow	Reading newspapers; transfer of regiment to another division; soldiers' confidence in Grant's ability to defeat Lee and capture Richmond during the surrender	July 5, 1864
1	102	David B. Snow Baton Rouge, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Physical description of garrison; celebration of the Fourth of July; upcoming presidential campaign	July 11, 1864
1	103	David B. Snow Algiers, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Arrival at Algiers from Baton Rouge en route East, probably to Petersburg; dangers of active service	July 23, 1864
1	104	David B. Snow Morganza Bend, Mississippi River	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Change of plans for location of departments; transport on a blockade runner; fever among some troop members;	July 29, 1864

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				Negro troops completing nearby fort; first and second Texas Cavalry stationed nearby	
1	105	David B. Snow Morganza Bend, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Four regiments of brigade left for Ship Island; heat and having to eat government ration; Sherman's recent victories; soldiers becoming "disaffected" towards the Lincoln administration as a result of newspaper reports	August 7, 1864
1	106	David B. Snow Morganza Bend, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Four regiments of brigade now taking part in operations against Mobile; filling up defeated ranks; capture of Fort Gains and the "Tennessee"	August 13, 1864
1	107	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Army of 15,000 men lying inactive; prospect of a draft of men and impact of three years' service	August 20, 1864
1	108	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Joseph's enlisting in the army; scouting party shipped on boats to Port Hudson; improvements in food	August 30, 1864
1	109	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	All white troops placed under embarking orders; a few regiments left for mouth of White River; applied for detail with ambulance corps; account of conversation between troops and a citizen	September 8, 1864
1	110	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Marching orders countermanded; little probability of leaving Morganza soon; scouting party went 12 miles up river to capture a rebel battery; political views in the regiment; artillery practice	September 16, 1864
2	1	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Scouting & reconnoitering party of regiment marched towards the Atchafalaya to ascertain the position and strength of a rebel fort on the bayou; farming qualities of the country; democrats demanding a change of	September 24, 1864

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				administration	
2	2	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	News of nephew's birth; several officers of regiment starting on recruiting efforts, making him in command of the company; news of Sheridan capturing thousands of Early's rebel forces	September 29, 1864
2	3	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Regiment out scouting on the Atchafalaya for nine days; continued skirmishing; worked as clerk in polls for election; prospect of being paid soon	October 12, 1864
2	4	David B. Snow Morganza, Louisiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	In command of company while regiment is on a five- days' scout; name forwarded for detail in the Ambulance Corps	October 17, 1864
2	5	David B. Snow On board Steamer Illinois, Mississippi River, near Millikins Bend	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	En route to next destination; working on October pay rolls; campaign in Missouri about ended; army officers involved in gambling	November 4, 1864
2	6	David B. Snow Mouth of the White River, Arkansas	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Voyage on the steamer Illinois; staying in a village of negro houses; making chicken and cornbread; received pen and holder from lieutenant; duty to fight	November 13, 1864
2	7	David B. Snow Mouth of the White River, Arkansas	J.C. Snow	Re-election of Abraham Lincoln; building log cabin for shelter; description of camp; nearly seven months' pay due soldiers	November 19, 1864
2	8	David B. Snow Mouth of the White River, Arkansas	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Consolidating regiments along the Mississippi; raising log cabin to sleep upstairs; description of interior	November 27, 1864
2	9	David B. Snow Mouth of the White River, Arkansas	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Thanks for words of "affection and cheer" and how it helps his spirit; term of service coming to a close; what to do when out of the army	December 4, 1864
2	10	David B. Snow Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Orders to go to Morganza and then to Natchez; boat caught fire en route; setting	December 13, 1864

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				up camp; rumor to move outside the fort	
2	11	David B. Snow Fort McPherson, Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. Snow	Travels with a forage train; state of plantations; caught cold on the train	December 18, 1864
2	12	David B. Snow Fort McPherson, Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. S now	Christmas with the soldiers at Natchez; attending religious services at the Episcopalian and Catholic churches; saving rations for Christmas dinner; inspection of regiment	December 26, 1864
2	13	David B. Snow Fort McPherson, Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. Snow	Receipt of newspapers recounting the presidential election; reminiscence of being at Oxford when receiving news of the fall of Donelson; Sherman's capture of Savannah; conjecture about Hood's army breaking into independent bands; conversations with rebel sympathizers; wishes for more music in the regiment	January 1, 1865
2	14	David B. Snow Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Moving to a more southern point, such as Kenner, Louisiana or Mobile, Alabama; receipt of newspapers giving accounts of the capture of Fort Fisher	January 27, 1865
2	15	David B. Snow Near Ft. Barrancas, Florida	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Left Natchez for Pascagoula; description of the rebel Ram Tennessee in Harper's Weekly was faithful; stopped a short time at Ship Island to let off a detachment of negro troops; seasickness of troops; encamped in a grove about a mile from Fort Barrancas	February 3, 1865
2	16	David B. Snow Barrancas, Florida	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Rumor circulating among the camps of the brigade that "peace commissioners have gone from Richmond to Washington and that the rebel government is now a suppliant for mercy at the executive mansion"; magnolia trees growing in the area; weather and	February 11, 1865

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				vegetation conditions; compliments about General Andrews	
2	17	David B. Snow Barrancas, Florida	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Quantity and type of provisions for soldiers; preparing for campaign; Gen. Smith's forces arriving in New Orleans; condition of men in brigade	February 21, 1865
2	18	David B. Snow Memphis, Tennessee	J.C. Snow	Newman's safe arrival; boats arriving with troops bound for Vicksburg; hope that coming campaign will end the war; imminent move to a new hospital;	March 22, 1865
2	19	David B. Snow Blakely, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Victorious surrender of Spanish fort to Snow's regiment; detailed description of the capture of the fort	April 10, 1865
2	20	David B. Snow Blakely, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Moved inside the rebel fortifications and are encamped on the banks of the Tensas river; occupation of Mobile; toll of the "excessive fatigues & constant excitements of the campaign now successfully closed"	April 14, 1865
2	21	David B. Snow Blakely, Alabama	J.C. Snow	Detailed account of the march of Gen'l Steele's army from Pensacola to the present place, near Montgomery	April 21, 1865
2	22	David B. Snow Blakely, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	News of Lee's surrender to Grant and of Johnson's to Sherman; cavalry raiding through Alabama	April 24, 1865
2	23	David B. Snow Selma, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Division left Mobile on April 22 and arrived at Selma on April 27; thoughts about President Lincoln's assassination; provisions for troops; regiment serving as provost guards in the city; readiness to return home	May 6, 1865
2	24	David B. Snow Near Mobile, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Troops camped around Mobile; possibility of being mustered out soon; news of	May 17, 1865

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				the murder of Kirby Smith; impact of the abolition of slavery on African-Americans; plans for spending the bounty he will receive when mustered out	
2	25	David B. Snow Mobile, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Rumors of being mustered out; explosion that happened there on April 25; inflated prices of goods there; impact of the war on that region	May 30, 1865
2	26	David B. Snow Mobile, Alabama	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Orders for mustering out the regiment have been received, with plans to reach Ohio and home by July 4; division narrowly missed a trip to Texas; the destiny of John Wilkes Booth, according to Universalists; thoughts about the destiny of the soldiers of the Republic who have fallen in battle and John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "The Eternal Goodness"	June 8, 1865
2	27	David B. Snow Near Natchez, Mississippi	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Ordered to Kennerville or Kenner, 20 miles from New Orleans; Gen. Davison's commanding style; consolidation of the 48 th & 83 rd Ohio; African-American troops' skill in maneuvers of the school of the battalion; changes that the war has brought them	June 17, 1865
2	28	David B. Snow Galveston, Texas	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Boarded the steamer John A. Rice at Mobile and headed towards the Gulf; rough passage to Galveston; conditions of men and rations there	June 20, 1865
2	29	David B. Snow Galveston, Texas	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Suffering from neuralgia caused by a decaying tooth; prospect for mustering out and returning to Ohio	July 19, 1865
2	30	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Received final discharge from the service; studying the law as a profession, with assistance from cousin Henry	August 11, 1865

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				Snow and staying at the home of Dr. Scudder	
2	31	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Plans for studying the law; farm prospects and boarders at home; continuation of the railroad to Brookville	August 18, 1865
2	32	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Visit to Lydia and Stephen's home and to friends in Ottawa, Illinois and in Chicago; books advised to read to begin the study of law; sale of the other Snow place	September 3, 1865
2	33	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow	Reading the life of S.L. Prentiss; visit to Cousin Henry Snow and his family; news of family and friends; attending Universalist meetings;	September 19, 1865
2	34	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	News of family; Universalist meetings; application for a notarial position; plans to be admitted to practice in the spring	February 1, 1866
2	35	David B. Snow Cincinnati, Ohio	J.C. Snow Norway, Maine	Boarding at home for the summer; accomplishments during his study of law; thoughts about Andrew Johnson and the Union party; temperance cause in Harrison	April 7, 1866
2	36	David B. Snow Harrison, Ohio	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	Death of uncle; professional pursuits of family members; hoping for a position in Cousin Henry's law office; legal practice in cities versus small country towns	October 9, 1866
2	37	W.S. Turrell Medora, Indiana	J.C. Snow Auburn, Maine	News of father's illness and death; fulfilling Joseph's request for rock specimens of the area; update on Willard's children and land; results of recent election	November 10, 1868
2	38	David B. Snow Miami University Oxford, Ohio	J.C. Snow	Receipt of money; hard times for merchants; recitations called off in favor of a procession to the female institutions, with recitations and responding to toasts; Erodelphian exhibition;	Undated

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				Newman's accomplishments	
2	39	David B. Snow Miami University	J.C. Snow	Making arrangements with Professor Swing about taking a class on Virgil; plans to read Cicero's orations soon; debaters in Hall this session; plans to study German and French next session	March 14
2	40	David B. Snow	Unknown	Portion of letter about Cousin Joseph Snow; thoughts about chaplain;	Undated
2	41	David B. Snow	J.C. Snow	Portion of letter about lack of religious services; recent reading of the story, "Beulah"	Undated
2	42	David B. Snow	J.C. Snow	Portion of letter about recent naval victory and Yankee presence in South Carolina; request for money to help with clothing expenses	Undated

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2	42	Miscellaneous envelopes	1860-1865