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Gift of George Packard. Class of 1866.
If you would not be forgotten as soon
as you are dead, either write things
worth reading, or do something worth
writing—

At the battle of the Neuse, near Newbern, among many noble sons, fell none of better blood than Lieutenant Stearns, Adjutant of the Massachusetts 1st, son of Rev. Dr. Stearns, President of Amherst College. Was it not for his country and for his God that he was reared and educated? He as fulfilled his whole life-work without many a sorrowing year! While we bring our sorrowing sympathies to his parents, we also bear congratulations.

A large and full life has been completed; half a century of ordinary living in an hour! His country accepts that life given for her, and records his name imperishably. Nor is his work done. Of the hundreds of generous young men who will surround his bier, will there be one whose heart will be unsusceptible to the lesson taught by the self-sacrifice of this young patriot? *The Tribune's*

"The battle had raged for something less than an hour when the 21st lost one of its noblest officers, in the person of Adjutant Frazer A. Stearns, the young man who bore himself so bravely in the difficult and dangerous charge on the right of the enemy's battery on Roanoke Island. Poor Stearns received a bullet in his right breast and fell dead in his place. He was the son of the President of Amherst College, and possessed the love of his commanding officer and the whole regiment. Lieutenant Clark, who is in command of the 21st, was affected to tears when relating the circumstances of his untimely death, for he felt almost the love of a father for the young man."

We are not losing our sons in the battles of liberty. They rise above the din and dust of life to shine as stars in the firmament!

APRIL 20, 1962.

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2) Newman
Biddiford, York County, Maine

George Thomas Packard
Class of 1865-

September 1861

Bowdoin College-

March 2nd 1863, Resumed after
my five months suspension:
Bowdoin College,

* with 16
others for
Cutting &
recitation.

Brunswick,
Maine.

Oct. 19th /61 { Brunswick, Maine,
Weight - 139 lbs !! Thursday evening.
Aug 39th 61 129
gain 10 lbs. Oct. 10th, 1861
Nov. 19th. '61 142 lbs. March 28. 1862
 { 147 pounds }
 { Wright }

"Liberty and Union,
Divide among
Bowdoin College.
March 2nd. 1862
"

Brunswick, Aug. 29th/61

To-day the examination for admission to College took place - At 8 A.M. in company with Usher Cutts, I started for the Medical College - and there found a number of my future class mates assembled - After the Prof had taken our names, we were divided into divisions, and in this way examined - The division, consisting of Dick, Rogers and I, was first taken by Tutor Tucke in Greek, after a brief examination, Prof Upham found out our knowledge of Virgil - then Stone, Mytho & Packard "put us through" and our examination was over! After waiting an hour or so, I rec'd my ticket - free of all conditions. Thus my weeks of anxiety - were shown to be simply ridiculous! However I am, by no means, "out of the woods", (3)

yet, and will not "hulloo" —

Sunday, Aug 31st —

To-day I have attended church - and heard Dr Adams - who fairly put me to sleep - The communion was observed this noon - Uncle Alpheus assisting Dr A in the service - This eve, I attended the prayer-meeting in the vestry - the singing was beautiful -

Monday Sept 1st —

This morning our class recited for the first time - Tutor Tucker sat ⁱⁿ on the back - on the despicable "Prefaces" to Livy - We got along quite well - Only 28 in to receive this, morning ! At 11 - Tutor Stone expatiated on the Concise style of Thucydides ! The Greek is horrible - in fact the hardest on the Book, "Feltor's Straits"

Wednesday, 4th September -

To-day I experienced my first ducking! Coming out of recitation, I observed a large crowd of staring Sophs - and anticipated what soon followed - I had got about six feet from the door, when a pair-full of very cold water struck me "amid ships" and I plumped! This is one of the beauties of a Freshman's life!

Saturday 7th Sept. - This was a memorable day in the history of the class of 1865. After our noon recitation in Greek, all the College assembled in the "South Wing" "ostensibly to transact business, but really to witness and engage in the Annual "Hold-in". As the Freshmen entered the Sophs yelled out "Freshmen in the rear!" and for a few minutes it was a perfect Red-lam - Hooting and yells filled

the room. The Sophs, numbering 25
or more were strapped to their shirts
and pants - And so the Freshmen,
24 in all, did likewise - We
felt quite scared by their formidable
appearance - After the business was
disposed of - the President, said
"A motion to adjourn is in order" - and
as the word came out - we started
like lightning for the door -
I got as far as the arch, when a
burly Soph caught and held me -
However - we got six men out !!
Such a scene I never witnessed
before! A perfect Jarno! After we
were all out Three cheers were given
for the class of 165, who returned the
compliment with cheers for 164!
And so we gained our first
victory - We expect to pay for it
soon -

Sunday - Sept 8th -

To-day Prof. Stowe, of Andover, Mass
preached two fine sermons, in the
A.M. from the parable of the Prodigal
son; and in the P.M., from the text
"Search the scriptures" - I caught at a
glimpse of Mrs H. B. Stowe coming
out of church - She is very plain,
and looks decidedly unintellec-tual -
To-morrow we commence "Paley"
to Prof Egbert Smyth - It will
be a decidedly pleasant change
from Tucker to Egbert!

Sunday Sept 15th -

Another week has gone - gone swiftly!
The days flee like a shadow! The time is
so fully occupied, that I am scarcely up
it seem. before it comes evening & I retire to
sleep soundly - I never before appreciated
the passage "the slat of the laboring man"

is sweet! "The week has been distinguished
by no interesting events save the "Rope-pull"
which took place Friday evg, after Prayers.
We held the Sophomores for 4 minutes at
least, when we were compelled to give
up - I was fearfully tired when I had
got through pulling - Saturday, there
was a general class ducking - Gaths
filled the windows and doors with pails
of water in their hands - Fortunately I
escaped a ducking - this was coming
it a little steep! Foster - was up before
the Brex yesterday - but I don't know
the result - Last evening, Prof Egbert
preached a beautiful sermon from the
passage in Abraham's history, "Blessing
I will bless thee, and multiplying I will
multiply thee" - But few were present to
hear him! The state of religion is
very low - There are but few Christians
in College - and thus the work drags

Dr Adams will preach to-day -
My Algebra for the last week has come
off slim. I can't learn Mathematics
any way! In Grecian and Paley, I have
pointed well, ~~& think~~.

Yesterday - Fred, Beecher, Tom Dwight
Ed & myself went gunning - Fred
killed a partridge - Ed & I each a
~~sq~~ red - Squires - Enjoyed myself
much - Also, yesterday, I rec'd a long
letter from girls in the R.H.C. S - No
news but a good deal of fun was in
~~there~~ - The new teacher is a peculiar
kind of a man - Makes them sharpen
their pencils on the stove!

Thursday Sept. 19th

This evening I attended the "Parish Circle"
at Prof Chapman's - had a horrid
time - was introduced to no one, for the
the very good reason that no one was
good looking or interesting enough to suit me.

Sunday Sept. 22^d

Another week gone! The last few days have passed swiftly & pleasantly - We have got along quite well in our studies - Last evening, Smith, Shepard, Hauges & I joined the "Praying Circle" - I gave a short account of my experience - I trust I have come to college with good resolutions - and shall try to live a Christian life -

During the past week - a "Base Ball Club" has been organized -

Cotton. President. William Vice Pres.
Warren, Secretary, Harmon, Treasurer.
Swasey, Smith and Packard Directors -
I don't expect to play much.

The beginning of a new week also finds me a member of the V.Y. Fraternity!
6 Freshman, besides myself and Davis Sophomore. The gauntlet was very hard to cling to, but I did

Hold on! Prof. Egbert Longth
preached this forenoon from the text
about the transfiguration - a very fine
sermon -

Saturday Sept 28.

The week just past has been filled with
its usual cares and duties, and has
gone swiftly - Thursday P.M. Genl
Butler passed through Brunswick
and addressed a large crowd for
10 minutes or so - He looked &
spoke finely - Thursday, the Rev'd
(Lincolis) Hart was duly ordained. Dr.
Adams gave a good sermon in the
forenoon - and in the afternoon, I
went to walk with Pearson & Davis
in the woods - and had a fine time.
But the fading leaf and the clear
waging air made me shiver in
prospect of the coming cold - Yet
this is, by far, the finest month in

the year - A third of the term is gone! This is "fly-time" as its literal sense -

Friday Evng. 4th Oct -

The week is drawing to a close, and I find myself in better condition than at any time before this term - My muscle is gaining - I've learned to "circle the bar" & c in the gymnasium. Two day eve Smith & myself started a class meeting - We profess to be Christians out of the whole forty in the class - We had a good meeting in view of the sweet promise "where two or three are met in my name, there I will be in the midst to bless them" Wednesday. A match game of "Base Ball" between Seniors & Juniors - After a two hours struggle the former were the winners by 8 tallies - Thursday

will be always memorable as the
day when I first saw Lewiston &c -
An excursion train left Brunswick at
8 A.M. and after a very pleasant ride
of an hour we arrived at our destination.
I went at once to L. H. P's store and passed
the forenoon very pleasantly, after dinner I
returned and found some other young
ladies in the store - Orville, Mell,
Alvah &c made up quite a Biddeford
meeting - We had some good music from
a fine piano & after a pleasant chat of
a couple of hours we made up quite a party
to visit Auburn - The Court House is a very
fine building - Judge Appleton was holding
Court as I readily saw, by opening the
door. He tried hard to go through the
gate but we found it not as easy as
we may at some future time! At 4 P.M.
the train left Lewiston and a delightful
ride home in the light of the setting sun.

For eight miles the scenery was all
magnificent - the rail-road is upon
the bank, and the whole view, is ~~as~~
almost like the Hudson - The ride
will be famous sometime - Lewiston is
laid out on a large scale, if it is
ever filled out, it will rival
Pekin in size - There are some fine
houses in Auburn, which is by far
the handsomest place - On the whole
I had a fine time - This last week
Dwight, Junior, was pledged to the
Phi U's! This week finishes half of a
working term! If it ever ends I shall
sing "Triumphant Zion" ~

Thursday, 10th October -

This afternoon we had an "adgour" and I
enjoyed my half day's vacation by a visit
to the fair at Tops Landing - The crowd was
immense, and I enjoyed myself highly.

The first thing which came off was the riding
of the ladies, which was very good, after
this 4 military companies paraded, and
made a good appearance. The time was
filled up ~~from~~ by music from the famous
"Durham Band" - Taken as a whole I
had a good time. The evening train took
us home gratis - cause why? Such a crowd
that ~~the~~ conductor couldn't get round!

Six weeks to-day since my examination!
Saturday, the term is half gone - "Bully
for me" - is now a very appropriate expression.
A letter from Charles received this evening
informs us of his intention to be home on
Thanksgiving day - It will be 19 months in
November since he was at home. I long
to see him! ~

Sunday, Oct. 18th, 1861.

This forenoon, Rev. Mr. Emerson gave

a fine sermon on the subject of Italy.
The discourse was in behalf of the A. B.
C. F. M & C &c - He traced the history very
briefly, of Louis Napoleon, Garibaldi, & Count
Cavour. If all agents were as interesting as
he, more would be done for the cause of
the Gospel. Friday morning - after a
few moments exercise in the gymnasium
A dreadful pain took me in the cords of
my neck and to-day I am just getting
over it - For 24 hours I couldn't tend
it in the least. It was swollen very
badly - As a whole. It was as bad
a time as I want to have again -
Yesterday, the catalog was appeared & for
the first time I see my name enrolled
as a student! The type always
seems different which shows my name
I can't say why. Probably I don't
care ~~again~~ at all to see my name
in the list

The "Union Journal" of this week contains
Fathers sermon on "Fast Day" - It
reads well. The letter from Father says that
1100 tickets were sold for the fair in the
City Hall! The family are quite well settled
in the new house, which is a very pleasant
one - looking out on pleasant trees. Pleasant
houses and is in every particular a very
pleasant one! Friday morning it began to
rain and has continued till now, with
a brief interval of sun-shine - Yesterday
I finished "Trump" a novel written by
Curtis - quite good.

Wednesday, Oct, 16th-

To-day the class of 1865 has held
its annual election, thus early in the
year, for the reason that many will
be out in the Spring Term - Tutor
Lithos gave us a short hearing &
as his coat-tails disappeared
through the door - It is raining

nominated Audens for Chairman.
We proceeded at once to our election
Everything going off quietly the
result was as follows viz.

President. G. R. Williams
Vice do H. B. Lawrence

Orator - G. T. Packard

Poet - J. E. Fullerton

Hictonian - H. W. Swasey

Toast-masters - T. Anderson

Secretary - Merriam

Treasurer - S. W. Harmon

Com - in Odes
Gatchell, Cotton, Milliken

Com. of Arrangements

Warren, Fullerton & Knight

The Sophs are saving to-night,
they feel essentially "ground"

Monday 31st.

This morning at about one o'clock, Tutor Tucker found Caswell, Daggett, Emery and Ingraham up in the chapel-tower, preparing to take the bell down, when discovered the wheel was smashed and the bell let down on a plank ready to move. At 8 o'clock a Faculty meeting decided that they must leave town the next train, according by at one o'clock, the immortal four were carried to the depot, in a coach attended by twelve of the class on horse-back and as many on foot. Arriving at the depot cheers were given for the heroes and groans for the faculty. There was a great crowd, and quite an excitement. Sunday morning the Wophs captured a monstrous pig and painted on him in large letters; "Freshman Election" "65" were

At the close of meeting in the afternoon, the whole congregation had an opportunity to see the "monstrum horribilium" —
Sunday, Oct. 27th

Thursday Evening - I attended the concert of the Mendelssohn Club of Boston, given in the vestry - It was as the finest thing of the kind I ever heard - The first professional musicians I ever heard among all the concerts I have attended - Friday evening the regular circle came off at Mrs. Merrill's - The usual dull time - This morning Mr. Frothingham preached at the Unitarian church - a weak sermon - Col. E. D. Baker's death is a sad blow to our cause - He died a soldier's death, at the head of his men!

Three weeks from Tuesday, the term closes! This will soon pass & once more, the realities of Biddeford will meet my eyes!

Friday, Nov 1st.

Here I am at the close of another week! The 9th week of the term is gone and but two weeks remain! The last week has passed as usual, with nothing of particular interest happening - Andrews & Dudley had a great fight with "Yaggers" the other evening, tho' there were five to two, they escaped without serious injury - Attended the circle last evg at Uncle's and had the usual disagreeable time -

Tuesday morning the great Naval Expedition sailed from Ft Monroe - Consisting of 80 vessels & many thousand men. I hope it will wipe out

our disgrace at Ball's Bluff!

Friday, Nov. 8th

The weather during the past week has been very delightful. After the severe rain of last Sunday, the grass looked ^{as green as} in summer. We have not felt at all cold as yet, and taken as a whole, the season is remarkable.

The news of the past week is, 1st Genl Fremont has been removed at last from his position in Missouri. This step has created great excitement in that state as well as here. It seems to have been a case of sheer necessity.

2nd.

Reports to-day say that the fleet is bombarding Port Royal, a point between Savannah & Charleston. Hope it's so! I trust the Rebels will suffer this time!

Also that our troops have taken Columbus from the Rebels.

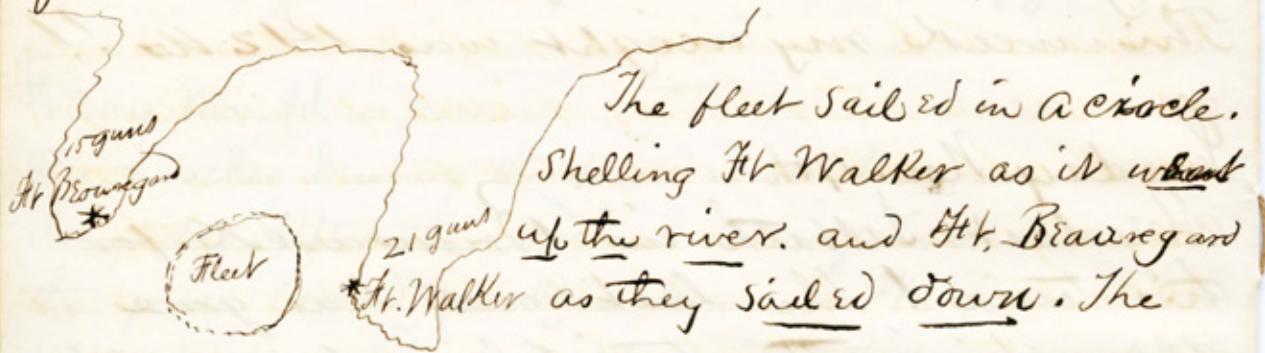
The news is favorable of the west.

Only one week more! Gloria!
This week my weight was 142 lbs !!

Sunday Nov. 17th

My last Sabbath in Brunswick for this term! The last week has gone almost in the twinkling of an eye; and I find myself with in two days of the end of the term, I feel jubilant at the idea of leaving my studies for a while, and of seeing all the friends at home. During the past week the entire success of our great Armada was made known to us, and now the Federal Flag floats over South Carolinian Soil!!! The great storm sank two vessels of the fleet only, and the whole fleet survived the storm well, with these exceptions — The Rebels had erected two fine forts at the extremities of two projecting necks

of land and the battle was as follows.



Flag-Ship Wabash led the van, the remaining vessels following in her wake. So no particular ship was exposed, all fared alike. They round the Circle three times, and as the fleet came down upon Fort Walker the fourth time, the Rebels took to their heels and ran oosed in double quick time!

Capt. Rogers immediately landed with a flag of truce, but finding no enemy to deal with, he immediately raised the Stars and Stripes over the fort, and as the flag unfolded itself in all its glory, the bands of the Fleet struck up, "Hail Columbia"! The 7th Conn. Regt. was landed and took possession of the fort - The interior was a mere ruin - The

Countless shells rained down upon it, had dismounted immense 130 ft Columbiads, as well as other heavy pieces of artillery. 30 dead bodies were also found, and the country for miles was covered with accoutrements which the soldiers cast off in their flight. Our loss was 8 killed and 20 odd wounded! Almost a bloodless victory. The Wabash at one time was in range 20 minutes and hurled 25 broad sides, consisting of over 400 Shells! Our vessels approached within 300 yards, thus destroying the enemy's aim. The Harbor is one of the best in the world, and a perfect safe guard for vessels. The surrounding country is rich in Cotton and Niggers, in summer is a noted watering place. How fitting that the war commenced by So. Carolina should thus invade her soil! It was the very anniversary of the the hasting the Southern

flag, Nov. 7th 1860. On the land our forces
have gained a good victory. in Kentucky.
General Nelson attacked a superior
force of the enemy and defeated them
killing and capturing 600! Yesterday the
news came that Mason and Slidell had
been arrested in Havana!

It really seems as tho' the tide of war
had turned, and that henceforth no event
shall put off the time for a complete
overthrow of I reason! "God Speed the Right"

Yesterday afternoon the class had a grand
"how-wow" in Gatchell's room. After a hour spent
in telling some very improbable stories. we
had a fine treat and ended up with Singing,
Talking &c. We all gave an account of our
prospects for the winter. With three hours
for '65 we separated. The time was
a perfect bust-

Exhibition in Gymnasium, Friday m^o,

At which incredible feats were performed.
Enjoyed myself much. Varney raised
115 pounds in the shape of a dumbbell.
Beecher raised himself with his little fingers.
Faculty &c present in peace —

Biddeford, Maine November 24. 1861 ~

At home once more! Tuesday P. M.
brought Ed & I home, and Charles made
his appearance on Wednesday, so as a united
family we have celebrated Thanksgiving.
I can truly say that I never passed a
pleasant one. Father preached in the
forenoon a very good sermon on the
Puritans. When we were all seated at
the dinner-table it seemed delightful
to see all the family to - gether once
more. The last time we were together
was four years since at Middleboro' —
After dinner Father, Chas, Ed & I took

a grand walk to Wetwood. And as a
close to the day. we played games songs
etc.

Friday P.M. Chas. left us to spend the night
at Lawrence, and from thence go home
to New York. He had a fine visit from
him. he never looked better.

In the evening I attended the circles at
Miss-Small's - There was a number of
young ladies & gents there -

So got back to the beginning of the week.
Monday evening the Senior & Junior
Exhibition came off. Music by the
Lewiston Band. Dorville Libby &
I took the first and second prizes
respectively - After the exercises
were over - We had a fine treat at
the Wentworth Club. and after a
complete stuffing I crawled into bed
at 12 - Tuesday forenoon the two
term examination took place.

it proved a mere farce. Thus 1/3 of
my Freshman Year is over & 1/3 of my
College course!!!

"Glory! Glory!! Hallelujah!!!"

Sunday, December 1st, 1861 4 P.M.

This morning the sun rose on the last
month of the year 1861. A few more
morning fogs, and evening shadows
and the year of Our Lord 1861 will
be numbered among the years
of ~~the~~ past.

Nothing of special interest has
occurred during the past week.
Ed left for Bristol yesterday
noon in the midst of a driving
snow, but late in the afternoon
the clouds "dried up" and it has
been fair till now when it
snows again quite hard —

Wednesday evening Edie and I took
tea at Dr. Bacon's and spent
the evening till 9 P.M. Enjoyed
myself much.

George Hunt Esq of Bangor is
appointed Consul at El Paso del Norte.
Good Joke!!

The war news of the past week
is of much importance.

1st There is news of a great fight
at Ft. Pickens. The reports are very
contradictory. The probability is that
the Rebels are completely whipped.
2^d At Savannah our forces have
complete possession of Zep Pidassie
and the rebels are probably
waerating the City.

In short, the war is in a fair
way to be finished soon.

The Rebels are said to be
rather shaky, don't blame

them. They will soon find a market for their hemp!!!

During the past week I have read "Last of the Mohicans", "Mellishampo", Timms' Lips of Marion Irwin's Abbotford & Newstead abbey. & Todd Burke of ours —

Mr. Edwards died Friday morning
A fine man —

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December 8th 1861

The weather during this first week of winter has been delightful. The last evening was beautiful - a clear new moon lit up the world gloriously - The water was dripping from the eaves all night - Then - This morning at 42° !! However, we have had some cold weather - Last Wednesday I had a fine time

skating on the Creek. The ice
was strong and quite smooth,
+9° is the lowest temperature thus
far -

Yesterday noon R. Small's Co.
went to Augusta, about 30 in
all - There was a crowd to
see them off. Mr. Keeley's two sons,
George & Simon Andrews go in
this company -

During the past week I've read
Cooper's "Red Rover" & won

The war news is unimportant.
Gen. M. T. Lee received 2000
troops last week in Washington.
A splendid spectacle it must have
been - The President's message
was in his usual practical
style.

The Community were delighted last Wednesday to hear of the election of Dr. Lydecker Wood in New York. It was beyond the most sanguine expectations of all. He will be ~~on~~ ⁱⁿ the track again in two years without doubt.

Edwards in good spirits (?) about his School he will prosper in it, I think —

Dec 15th. '61 ~

A person can after a time kiss a day off easy loafing, as if he were hard at work, ride, me! The last week has passed very swiftly, reading, playing chess &c.

Wednesday evening, Al Sawyer's party came off, about 60 present. It was a very fine evening, a

dear moon, and twinkling stars over
the heavens shine - Sawyer had
very unwisely invited some very
hard boys, and girls, too. The rooms
being small, were crowded to repletion.
Some of the boys had swallowed
some whisky and we disposed
to celebrate! The whole affair
was disgraceful and I was ashamed
of myself for going - I had a miserable
time - I never have a good time
when she is there. why, I can't say!
I came home via R.R. bridge.

As there were no planes it was a
great risk. Wouldn't do it again for
a V-

Rec'd letters this week from Chas. E &
Mary. E has 55 scholars, but will
have no trouble. His 20th
birth-day occurs Monday -

War news is minus. A fellow belonging to the "Lincoln Cavalry" was shot Friday in presence of Genl Franklin Division, for desertion. The first death of the kind in the "Army of the Potowmac" -

News from England about the capture of Mason & Slidell is at hand. The "Times" is moderate, and very discreetly remarks that England has set a precedent of the kind in overhauling our vessels.

At Pickens & Bragg have had a "free fight" No damage to our side, scarcely. Rebels were quite smashed -

George Packard
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Here it is the middle of December
and no snow! Last evening I
went down town with my coat
unbuttoned & no gloves on, in short
it was like a summer evening.
After a rain the other day the
grass was green as ever, Dandelions
are picked in Fall River, and a
vine of beans a foot long in Brunswick.
A most remarkable season -

Thursday Dec. 26th. 1861

Nothing of very vital importance
has occurred since my last
record.

Last Friday afternoon (Dec. 20)
Israel Hill and I walked out to
Westbrook to get "running evergreen".
It seemed like a day in Oct.
I never expect to take another
such walk so late in the year.

Sunday was a fine day. Congregation
larger than for three years previous.
It seemed like old times.

Monday our first snow of any
importance. About a foot on a
level, making fine sleighing.
Christmas was a beautiful clear
day. The streets were merry with
Sleigh-bells.

Lucretia Lumby, who has been
near death for several days,
passed away yesterday morning.
It seemed very sad that her
mother could know nothing of it.
She is to be buried to-morrow P.M.
Herguson Haines, John Pillsbury,
E. H. Hayes. Gerish & I are to act
as Bearers.

Last evening there was a grand
"Shindig" in the vestry. A fine
"Tree" with two hundred presents.

Father was presented with a
handsome fur collar and a
nice round turkey. Mother had
a beautiful Chashmere Shawl, costing
\$20. A nice muff \$8. A collar & pair
of gloves. Making in all about \$50.
Aunt Sarah sent Mother a \$10 bill
Mr. Giden sent "Share Hours" and
a "Dictionary of Petical Quotations".
Taking in every thing it was a
"Merry Christmas" —

Father married Eben Burnham
& Lizzie Burry last eve., and
got a fee of five dollars —

Sunday, Dec. 28th, 1861

This is the last Sabbath of
the year 1861 —

"It seems sad that the "Old Man"
should be cradled and shrouded
in snow and ice.

Lucretia was buried Friday afternoon.
The house was filled with a sorrowing
company. Rev. Mr. Nichols conducted the
services in very good taste. We who
were to act as bearers, then went into
the parlor and bore out of that none
the earthly part of her, for her soul
was now beyond the cold tide of death.
Going into the room where we had
acted Charades &c to carry out the
leading spirit of all this enjoyment
seemed very sad. We had a very cold
ride to the Cemetery, where we
laid her in the Receiving Tomb.

"So fades a summer cloud away,
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er,
So gently shuts the eye of day,
So dies a wave along the shore."

"Good Night! the day was sultry here
Good night! the night is cool & clear"

New Years morning, 1862
12.40 A.M. 3

I have just returned from Saos
in company with Israel Hill
& Chas. Haley where we attended
a Methodist 'watch meeting'.

After our own prayer meeting we went
over and got into meeting about 10 P.M.
There was a regular meeting till
about 11 o'clock, when Mr Randall
preached on 'Time'. At five minutes
of twelve the congregation knelt
for silent prayer. The room was
still as death, which was so. The
stillness was soon broken by the
stroke of the bell proclaiming the death
of the old year and the birth
of a new year! As the last
stroke sounded forth on the still
air, Mr. Randall exclaimed

"gone, gone forever"! It was
intensely interesting throughout

January 3rd, 1862

Last evening Lottie, Bora and I called
at Phine Neally's and passed
a very pleasant evening, singing,
playing etc.

Sunday Jan'y 12th. 1862

During the past week we have held
a series of meetings in the vestry
which have been well attended,
and, as I hope, have done much
good.

Last Wednesday, Usher and I
took a long ride to Krumbeul
& Port. On the way to A. P.
we passed through the village
called Clousan which is built

up very handsomely through
the instrumentality of some
rich and retired ship masters.
It reminded one somewhat of
Cambridge horses. At the Port
we visited the U.S. Gun Boat
"Aroostook," 500 tons burthen.
It is built in fine style &
will do good service undoubt-
ly. The session of the Court
commenced at Saco, on Tuesday,
I yesterday heard Hayes make
a fine argument in a forgery
case.

Next Wednesday eve. my great
Tea-party comes off!!!

Sunday, Janj 19. 1862

A snow storm continued from yesterday makes a dreary day for us. This forenoon ⁵⁵ attended church, and this afternoon we shall probably hold our meeting in the vestry. The Tea-party which was announced for Wednesday evening was postponed on account of a violent snow till the evening of Thursday. From nine in the morning till five P.M. I worked hard and fairly earned a much better time than I had. There were 500 present including Judge Rice and daughters & John Goodnow. The proceeds amounted to \$110. The tables looked finely. The "Old Folks" sang & looked the ancient to perfection. I went home with Jose Neally & was

introduced to Miss Lunt of Boston,
who is visiting at Mrs. Hopkins'. She
is a very good style of woman! The
Post Office netted \$5,65. I was
Postmaster with six assistants.
Yesterday morning Harmon and I
called on Grand Hayes and
had a pleasant time, also we
visited Court for a while.
The War news of the past week
is unimportant, Secretary Cameron
resigned and Mr. Stanton was appointed
in his place. No news as yet from
Bumsides Expedition.

This is probably my last Sunday
at home. Next Sabbath I shall
be right on my fore' hearing Dr
Adams.

This week I have read
The Ogilvies by Miss Ulrich.

Sunday Jan'y 26. 1862

Contrary to my expectations, I am yet at home. I had purposed to go to Brunswick on Friday, but was unavoidably prevented, and, a severe storm yesterday fairly blockaded me; so I am at home one more Sunday!

Nothing of special interest has occurred during the past week. Tuesday eve. I received a letter from Louisa T. in answer to

mine of Dec 25th, a very pleasant note. Indeed Friday afternoon I made a farewell call on Phine Neally and enjoyed myself much. Thursday I spent the afternoon at Sarah Hale's. Have attended Court some if not more. Wednesday forenoon was spent in school. Thursday eve

Mr. Knowlton. Anti-slavery '59 gave
a fine lecture on muscular Christ-
ianity in the City Hall. But
few attended. Wednesday morn-
the 'Thornton Block' in Saco
was destroyed. Loss \$7,000 —

The war news of the west is
quite important,

Genl Zollicoffer. on Sunday last
was defeated and killed in
Kentucky by the Federal
force under Genls Schoepf and
Thomas. Zollicoffer fearing a
movement to cut off his retreat,
marched out at 3 am. Sunday
morning and attacked Genl
Schoepf(.) but was defeated
with loss. The victory was
followed up by an attack on

the Rebel intrements which
were carried with a sus L!
This defeat cuts off the Right
Flank of the forces at Bowring
Green! The best victory of
the war. by all odds —

Brunswick. Sunday. February. 2nd. 1862.
I find myself at 25 Appleton Hall once more
alone and cold. Last Sabbath evening the
Mendelssohns gave a Sacred Concert at the
City Hall, owing to the bad walking but
few attended. Lottie and I went to gether and
were both almost enraptured by the music.
This from the "Creation" and "Messiah"
were exquisitely performed. "Play old Hymn"
sounded as beautifully as when I first heard
the Mendelsohns perform it. It seemed almost
heavenly. The saddest thing is that we
can remember so few of the rich chords and
sweet notes. Monday morning my time was

fully occupied in packing up my 'duds' and getting everything ready for a start. After several spills I managed to get my trunk up to the Station. The ride into Portland was, as usual, uninteresting — When we had reached Cumberland on the K & P. Railroad we learned that an engine had been thrown from the track. and that, in all probability we should be delayed some time: and we were! After waiting at Cumberland till 8 o'clock we pushed on to Yarmouth, where we were detained till 12.30 A.M. Tuesday morning, arriving in Brunswick at 1.45 A.M. !!! I never was so completely 'bored' before. It was an experience I never wish to pass through again. I came over to the room at about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and found it cold and cheerless, as I imagine the inside of an iceberg would be. And now, at the end of a week I find the room chilly! Deliver me

from the commencement of the Spring term
at Bowdoin College. Tuesday evening
I commenced to take my fadder at the
"Wentworth Club" and, so far, like quite well.
Chadwick is Steward. Recitations have gone
quite well the past week. I am determined
to study more this term than last.

News was rec'd from Burnside's flat this
last week, of a fearful storm which was
encountered damaged them very considerably
and delayed operations. But it will
soon strike a heavy blow at Rebellion —

England is well satisfied with the
surrender of Mason and Slidell
and is peacefully disposed. A letter from
home yesterday says that Mother is but
poorly and doesn't gain fast. Enclosed was
a letter from New Bedford which says that
poor Hanny is very much broken down by
her disease. May not rec'd many
nice presents before leaving for Valparaiso.

Sunday Feby 8th, 1862

Thursday and Friday I was so much used up with a cold, that I determined to come home and, accordingly yesterday's afternoon train brought this lump of clay "home" —

Lottie and Edward were at the depot to see Sarah Newman off for New Bedford. They were astonished as were all at home to see my face so soon again.

Monday evening I attended an exhibition at the High School house in Brinsford —

The exhibition consisted of exercises in composition &c. and were very interesting. Two odes, by Sarah Newman, were sang very prettily —

Biddeford, Feby 16. 1862
Contrary to my expectations I find
myself yet at home. Edward
went to Brunswick on Friday,
and yesterday morning Mary
started for Boston to be present at
an examination for a vacancy
in the Brunswick School. My
cold is much better and on
Tuesday P.M. I anticipate a return
of the cold gray fowers of the chaps
indicative of the freezing air
which surrounds Brunswick.
Friday afternoon, I attended the
examination of my "Alma Mater"
viz, the Biddeford High School.
Mr Parsons posted Berry, Cutts,
Small & I among the visitors.
So we set there and faced the
battery of eyes directed toward us.
The exercises passed off finely.

the recitations showed a commendable degree of thoroughness. The "Scrap Bag" Vol. 1. No 5 was very good.

Some poetry dedicated to Cupid hit Parsons & Miss Waterman pretty sharply. The war news of the past week is very encouraging. Burnside's expedition after recovering from the disastrous effects of the storm pushed on to Roanoke Island & after a two days bombardment by the fleet, the troops were landed. They fell upon 3 masked batteries of the rebels, but these were soon carried by a combined attack on the front & flanks - Our troops did some splendid fighting. The Rebels were obliged to succumb to overwhelming numbers & surrendered. 3000 prisoners were captured with a large amount of stores. O. Jennings Wise was taken prisoner, but died the next

days from his wounds. After the
capture of the Island "Elisabeth
City" was shelled & captured,
then "Edenton" and "Plymouth" were
occupied. Our total loss was 35 killed
and 140 wounded. Col. Russell of
the 10th Conn. was killed, also
the Gen. Col. of the 53d N.Y.

This victory is of vast moment,
as it threatens the Rebel army
at Manassas Junction. Wenders
the junction of the rail-
roads which connects the army
with the South is but 40 miles
distant. Turning to the West,
the capture of Fort Henry by Gen.
Foote is the most brilliant victory of
the war. This fortification had been
constructed with great care & mounted
17 heavy guns! But it surrendered
after an hour's bombardment.

100 prisoners were taken: among them a Maj. Geil; also a vast amount of stores. After the battle gun-boats succeeded the river as far as Florence, Alabama, where the inhabitants manifested the greatest joy at seeing the old flag "once more floating. Our troops now, to the number of 50,000 are investing Ft. Donelson which is defended by 15,000 Rebels - There will probably be a heavy engagement here. General Stone was sent to Ft. Lafayette during the last war, charged with treason & misconduct at Ball's Bluff. I hope he will be shot, if found guilty. Taking into account everything the war never looked better & I think the turning-point has at last been reached.

Sunday Feby 23rd. 1862

Once more I am seated in No. 25 -
A. H. writing in my "Journal" every-
thing I can think of. Last Wednesday
P.M. I reached Burnside's O.R.
finding everything in the room, cosy
and comfortable: also. But very
glad to have me return to sleep
with him at night, wh. in this
climate is a great consideration.
The news of the surrender of Ft. Donelson
reached home Monday forenoon & since
then we have the particulars in detail.
Ft. D - is situated on the Cumberland
river, 12 miles distant from Ft. Henry.
There were first, batteries nearly on a
level with the river: then, 60 feet higher
more of the "same sort" & still higher ditto.
thus the whole works were very formidable.
Genl Grant with 40,000 troops in conjunction

with Comodoro^r Foot & Gun-boats attacked
the Fort on Thursday, Friday & Saturday
& on Sunday, Feb 1st the rebel flag
gave place to the "Stars & Stripes" —
The engagement was the severest of the
war, Our loss 400 killed. 600 wounded,
The enemy's loss, of course, was less,
as they fought behind their works.
Bowling Green was evacuated the first
of last week, then Clarksville & now
Nashville is ready to surrender. This
has completely changed the aspect of
the war. The rebellion is fairly smashed
by these repeated triumphs of our army.
Columbus is being fortified and re-
inforced but this will not prevent
the progress of the "National Army".
Genl Price is on his last legs. Genl
Curtis has defeated him twice &
captured very many prisoners —
At Mr. Donelson 15000 prisoners

including Genl Buckner & Johnson,
Floyd ran away with 5000 men
the night previous to the surrender.

On Tues day evening the College buildings
were illuminated with 3200 candles -
They presented a magnificent appear-
ance. The Students called on the various
Profs. & heard some capital remarks
from them. Unfortunately I missed
all this by being at home. On Friday
morning I heard President Woods give
the opening lecture in the New Medical
College. It was the finest thing of the
kind I ever heard. We received this
with the news of Henry Packard's death,
at Port Royal on Jan 27th. If congestion
not on by excitement during an engagement.
He left good evidence of having become
a follower of Christ, I last saw
him in Sept 1850 -

Sunday. March. 2nd. 1862 —
Again after a week of hard work, I
have welcomed the "sweet day of
rest" wh. home especially is a delight
to me, for I've no genuine freedom from
care on any other day in the week.
This noon Communion was observed
at Dr. Adams' church. I enjoyed
a fine prayer-meeting this morning,
and a earnest discourse from
Prof. Chadbourne this P.M. —
The last week has been remarkable
for severe gales & snows. Two trains only
have arrived from Portland this
week! We have been completely
blockaded. For 30 hours after a
day's rain we experienced a very
violent gale with the mercury at
+2°! This was succeeded by a
severe snow storm which makes
the snow at least four feet in

level. She was nervous & mines,
for we've no papers. Thursday
next finishes the first half of the
term! It has gone so swiftly that I
am astonished to find it so far
advanced. We have left the
'Concise' Thucydides & taken up
Odyssey wh. is comparatively easy.
Greek Prose, wh. is detestable, has
been as during the feast week.
Stone is dry as dust & Spins
out the lessons abominably —
I am rejoiced to think that in
six weeks, I am done with Algoma.
It has been my greatest bugaboo.

Sunday. March 16. 1862.

During the past two weeks things have gone on as usual in College, the time has gone very fast, so that I'm hardly done with one of Dr Adams' brief discourses. we have called again to suffer the infliction of another tedious sermon. Since my last record, we have finished Thucydides and commenced ~~the~~ the 9th Book of the Odyssey, which I have liked very much, after a lesson or two. I could "Scan" like a brick. After the next week, when we have Latin Prose, we shall commence "Cicero de Senectute" which is said to be very easy. Instead of Paley, we are to have a series of Questions on Biblical history, who are in me at Cambridge, England.

Friday P.M. Mr. Wm Tucker fell down a whole flight of stairs, injuring his ankle severely. So we have had no recitation since Friday noon. as Stowe gave us an adjourn yesterday morning. To-morrow morn. we have no recitation, since Prof. Ebbert is away! Bully for Freshman dignity!

Yesterday the "Hold-in" adj. from the previous Saturday, came off in the "South Wing": 22 Freshmen & 20 Sophs were on the ground. We broke the "Arch" at the first onset, but failed to get out, as some one gave the word to "let go" too soon. — I am thankful to be fairly done with "Hold-ins" as a Freshman — I wonder

no one is fairly "Squelched" in such a jam — 20 fellows running 30 feet and striking a solid body of men, will make something of a Shock, to say the least. I was glad to come out whole.

Yesterday proved an exception to the weather of the past week, as a Snow-storm commenced yesterday morning and is still at its height. 11 A.M. — more than a foot of snow has fallen. Last Sunday witnessed a terrible fight near Fort Monroe.

The "Merrimac", wh. by the way I saw launched at Charles town in '55, after being made perfectly invulnerable by iron sheeting, came out from Norfolk. & after sinking the "Cumberland" & burning the "Congress" and destroying 200

lives, was driven back by the
timely arrival of the "Monitor"
a vessel constructed by Ericson
of N.Y. If she had escaped
~~to~~ sea. the Merrimac would
have broken the "Blockade"
and very likely have turned
Portland &c &c. It is only by
such lessons, that we can
acquire ordinary caution.
The effect of this "Naval" "Bull
Run" will be to have iron
ships fitted out at once. One
shell from the "Cumberland"
entered the Merrimac &
killed Capt Buchanan & 17
men! Whole broad sides would
glance off from her sides as a
shower of pea-nuts! The "Monitor"
is built so that her deck is but
18 inches out of water. On her

deck a tower is constructed. in wh.
are heavy guns throwing Shells
of 180 lb weight & greater. This tower
is moveable so the guns can be
trained to fire in any direction.
She came out of the fight,
Entirely uninjured. - The days
of wooden Ships are over, and
the iron age begins anew -
At last, without shedding a
drop of blood, we have the
famous fortifications at Manassas
in our possession. The movement
along the whole line of the Potomac
probably induced the Rebels to
leave for the South. The works were
found to be by no means impregnable.
Huts were standing sufficient
to shelter a hundred thousand
men. The inquiry now is, where
have the Rebels gone? Burnside

will be on his guard however.
So we need fear nothing for
him. New Madrid is in our
hands & thus the story goes on.
The Rebels have abandoned
their whole line of operations,
under the overwhelming pressure
of the Union forces. Our fleet
is accomplishing wonders at
the South & the coast of Georgia
is in our hands.

President Lincoln's proclamation
for a gradual Emancipation is
a great document. in its importan-
t relation to our present state of
affairs, and is a Statesman like
effort on his part.

Genl Fremont has a department
assigned him. wh. clears him
from all fault of course.
"The good work goes bravely on", Selah.

Sunday. March 23rd. 1862

A regular snow-lating fog is abroad this morning, and the air has the peculiar dampness wh. is very prolific of colds, but yet, hastens on the coming of the glorious Spring time. During the past week we have had cloudy disagreeable weather ~~ad nauseam~~ but soon the rays of an April sun will melt the vast quantity of snow, and the buds & birds will appear once more. Tucker heard the first recitation Thursday morning, before that we had Greek 3 times per diem, and two adjourns also. We shall go on as usual this week

4 companies of Cavalry passed through Thursday evening. I saw John Andrews, Capt Gowen & Genlt Chaddarne, I felt very sadly

to bid John farewell, in view of
the uncertainties of war. He is
strong, brave & hopeful, but may
be the first to die. God give
him a safe return! Monday we
learned of a great battle at Newbern
N. C. between Genl Burnside &
the Rebels. He attacked the
enemy in entrenchments a
mile in extent, ^{defended} with heavy
cannon and thousands of soldiers.
After a hard fight he came off
victorious with a loss of 91 killed
& 400 wounded - Among the slain
was Adjutant Frazier Stearns of
the Mass. 21st. I knew him
some at Cambridge, and always
thought him a fine fellow. He
was a fine Scholar & fine fellow
in every respect. He died at
the head of his men fighting

bravely. "Dulce et de conuicto pro
patria mori" What a transition
from the battle field with its scenes
of blood and passions death to
the fresh fields of living green
wh. skirt the pure crystal river
of the water of life! Lieut Audens
of the 9th Maine has just died
at Port Royal, of fever. I was
somewhat acquainted with him
at home. On Tuesday evg I
heard. Artemus Ward lecture
in the Mason St church. It
was a very witty ~~entertaining~~
production and took well.
He is a hard looking fellow.
but a very pleasant speaker and
genuine humorist —

Sunday. }
McL 30. 1862 }

One week nearer the close of term
of the year and of life! { The above is original
and a hard week it has been -
In Algebra we have begun Log's,
which are exceeding ly hard.
Insomuch that I don't thoroughly
understand them yet. Tuesday
morning we have our first
recitation in "Lecons de Benectute"
which will be easy, no doubt.
I think this coming week
will finish our advance
study for the term - for two
weeks will finish the 2^d term
of my Freshman year! My
oration is yet on the stocks or
rather I have been getting out a
little tinter - It shall be done
in time if my life is spared -

Last Sunday saw the usual
fight, this time at Winchester,
Genl Shields Division was attack
by 20000 Rebels & after a sharp
fight the Rebels were driven
off with heavy loss. Our forces
numbered 8000! Some very
hard fighting was done in this
affair. Genl Banks had started
for Washington but returned on
hearing of the fight, and putting
himself at the head of his men
battled the enemy, who, as
usual, took "leg-bail"—
Genl Sumner's Division advanced
to Gordonsville & caused 10000
Rebels to ramose. So the work
goes on, At Island No. 10.
Slow progress is made, but
sure. It appears—Amidst the
Clash of Arms a very important

Movement is comparatively
unobserved, viz. the abolition
of Slavery in the D. C. Truly
God can bring good out of evil.
This morning I took a fine walk
through the woods on the crust.
It is the finest walking in the
world. It seems odd to be going
over fences & walls with perfect
looseness.

Sunday, April 13. '62

We have at last reached the last Sabbath of the term. The close of the second of my Freshman year. 8 months have gone since I was admitted - a trembling Freshman. Months never went faster, and for the last few — more pleasantly. One term more wh. will go swiftly — and I shall be a Soph. if nothing interferes. The last few weeks I have studied quite hard. Yesterday & this morning have been very Spring-like, the air soft and mild and the birds are beginning to pour forth their liquid gushing notes. The snow still covers the ground, except in a few spots — Altogether it is very wintry yet — The war news is of great importance for the past

week. 1st On Wednesday we heard of
a great battle at Pittsburgh
near Corinth. Miss — Our acts
are still meagre but we have a
general idea of the fight —
Genl Grant & Buell, ~~were~~ were
separated by a river. Genl Wallace
was detained 16 hours by mistaking
the way. The forces of Grant
were encamped, with a
detachment of Genl Prentiss' division
half a mile in front — Beauregard
planned a fire attack, calculating
that by falling with an overwhelming
force upon Grant he might
annihilate him and then defeat
Buell with ease trusting to a
surprise, wh. in the end nearly
defeated our forces — At the
head of 60,000 troops he came,
about daybreak, upon Prentiss'

400 men. Thinking the Rebel advance merely skirmishers, they engaged them but quickly found themselves face to face with the whole army of the enemy. They retreated in disorder upon the main body, but a little before the Rebels who at once commenced the attack. { ^{60,000} Rebels }
{ 38,000 Federals }

The troops, of course, were forced back through their camp, and only by the most desperate fighting did they save the army from total destruction — hemmed in with a river in their rear and Rebels in front — it was a fight for life — But the men who behaved so bravely at Ft. Donelson were true to themselves & to the Country, The Rebels would make a strong attack on the Center then quickly would turn their whole

force on to one of the Wings —

But they couldn't force our lines, and, at length, as night came on retired from the attack occupying the camp of our men. Providentially, Bull arrived at length arrived on the opposite bank of the river & all night the troops were ferried over. With the first light the Federals now numbering 70,000 attacked the Rebels in turn. The battle now became terrible - 120,000 men engaged in a fearful contest, with the roar of hundreds of cannon, the shrieks of the wounded and the fierce shouts of the combatants what a sight for men & Angels to look upon! — The Rebels now became desperate - victory wh. seemed in their grasp was being

taken from them. But all their efforts were in vain, and when Genl Grant finally saw disorder in their ranks putting himself at the head of six Regts he swept the field!!! What a glorious hour was that when the Old flag was borne aloft in triumph thru the smoke and blaze of battle! The loss on both sides was tremendous. Probably 8000 were killed and 30000 wounded on both sides.

Turning to the east, we find Genl McClellan with 100,000 men before the walls of Yorktown, Va. - The force within the walls is estimated at 100,000 wh. probably is an overestimate - I anticipate a hard fight there. - The Rebels are concentrating men with great rapidity as this lies in the way to Richmond

there will be a decisive contest
in all probability.

After a siege of three weeks the
Rebels at Island No. 70 - have
surrendered to Gen. Foote -
A vast quantity of military
~~stores~~ & ~~seas~~ fell into our hands.
The victory was bought at the
sacrifice of but little blood.
Probably my next entry will be
made in Biddeford.

To-day we have listened to two
fine sermons from Mr Walker
of Portland, in the morning on
the character of "John" and in
the afternoon on "Jesus Christ, the
same, yesterday, to-day & forever".
It is by all odds the quietest sermon
izer I have heard.

Sunday Apr 20. 1862 }
Bideford. Me.

Once more I find myself in the very uncongenial atmosphere of Bideford, with its tedious streets & disagreeable people. The term closed on Tuesday and I arrived home O. K. at the usual time. I attended the exhibition on Monday evening, wh. passed off quite well. Choate & Magrath's parts were very good. Trayler & Goodwin received the prizes. The Union Pic always dull, were uncommonly stupid being delivered ~~unhappily~~ — I have been on the street a great part of the time since arriving here. rained with two walks into the woods after May flowers, but I was ~~too~~ early. Wednesday eve I attended a "Sociable" in the Vestry.

Enjoying the usual dull time.
But few were present and
all seemed to be having
a poor time - with such a
company one could not expect
much enjoyment. Yesterday
morning I took a pleasant
ride with Usher Cutts about
Saco & Biddeford - in the P.M.
Walked with S. Meany &
Derville Libby over to the Saco
falls wh. looked magnificently,
as the river is very high.
Attended church last evening
and enjoyed it much. Chas
Heady & H. H. Hubbard
took part. I was very glad to
hear of their conversion wh.
was told about by Mr Kallioe
of N. Y. where they were staying.
They seem truly changed

God grant them grace &
Strength to keep near to
their Saviour.

This morning at about 3 A.M.
the "Union Block" was badly
damaged by fire. The loss
will be heavy, I should judge
A great many business men
were in the building —

The fall of Ft Pulaski was
announced on Tuesday,
after a heavy shelling by
the Federal troops —
Our loss was comparatively
nothing. we captured a
large amount of stores &
munitions of war. This
opens the way to Savannah.
Elsewhere the war remains
"in statu quo" — Lincoln signed
the Bill to abolish slavery in

the District of Columbia this
last. The work goes bravely
on.

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Sunday P.M. April 27. '62 }

I have nothing of especial interest to record since last week. I have written some, read more & walked more. Yesterday I took a pleasant walk in the woods and found a few beautiful "May flowers". The snow has nearly disappeared and the walking is quite dry. May day comes on Thursday and I expect a good time. The war goes on well. There has been no especial movement, but everything betokens a great fight near Corinth and also at Yorktown. The batteries at Yorktown will send 200 shells a minute into the Rebels.

which will be apt to stir them up. At Donnith the Rebels under Brannigan will be opposed to Gail Hallock, two of the ablest journals in the prospective armies. The fate of the Mississippi valley is at stake & the armies will in the aggregate amount to 20,000. Thursday eve. Ed & I went to a Nigro Concert in the City Hall. The music was splendid and the acting perfectly ludicrous — I never laughed so in my life.

Sunday, May 4, 1862 }
Biddeford }

We have had a beautiful spring day - The air, very sweet; the green grass; the slowly blooming flowers; the singing of the birds; all are sweet forerunners of summer. The greeness ^{was} all surprised me each year, so emblematic of life - it seems as though every invalid would start anew in life and be raised up to enjoy the quiet beauty of summer. This afternoon we all enjoyed the communion service. Mr Ricker joined by Profusion - I prefer the Brunswick custom of having a separate service - Mr Hardy & Alan Newbegin joined Mr Tenney's church.

I hope they will both
be steadfast.

By a letter rec'd yesterday from
Mary we learned of the good
McGillivray's death at Yorktown.
On the 22nd of April, there was
a skirmish in which about
30 of the Mc 7th, were engaged.
The enemy attacked them
while at dinner; they rallied
and stood to their arms bravely.
After the fight had gone on for
15 minutes Asgood was struck
by a Minie ball in the
right leg. He was immediately
carried to the rear. The
Injous all agreed on
amputation, wh. was done,
but all in vain & on the
morning of the 25th of April
he expired. It must be a

heavy blow for Aunt
Caroline. Thursday (May-day)
I went out in the woods
as usual. The usual company
was out there, including the
fish crew who always are
out there May-day — I
enjoyed myself very much.
Was with Phine Nealey
nearly all day. Eating a
beautiful dinner; stayed down
from 10 a.m. to 6 P.M.,
reaching home thoroughly
tired, nevertheless, I attended
a Methodist Show in the
evening wh. was so-so —

Bowd. College. 3

May 18. 1862

The fortnight wh. has elapsed since
I made my last entry has seemed
a month. The first two weeks of the
Term always drag and these have
been no exception - Monday, 5th May
Ed & I arrived in Town and therefore
have been here two weeks. Hard week
they have been! Geometry has done
the business for us — per se it
is very easy, but per Tuck is
tough as 'white lightning'

The tips the figures sound in every
direction, changes letters & &c &c -
Will call a man up in the midst
of a sentence, and if he fails to
be blacked down he goes —
The highest number of deaths
has been 15! I have died
3/4 of the time — It had got to

be too tough. So Friday we determined to give Tucker a hint on the subject by cutting. Accordingly every man stayed out and made it a complete success. They could get no evidence since we had no meeting about the subject. We went into recitation at noon the next morning & found Tucker in position ready for a lecture — He talked about fifteen minutes on the subject of cuts & concluded by saying that he should summon the Faculty after breakfast unless we apologized — After he had left the room, Swasy, Neaman & myself were chosen a Committee to inform him that ~~that~~ we didn't intend to insult him — So he at

Battles since the foundation of the Govt.,
in War of the Revolution.

of Battle 3 date 3 Commanders
Lexington Apr 19. 1775 - General Lee
Harry L.

once returned and gave over the
same lesson for Monday in Geometry.

Thus we had two adsons & made
Tucker "Cave" All College said
that we cut him better than
any class ever did any one of the
Faculty — After Prayers Friday

eve, our "Second" Ropes pull "cam
off, after the Sphs had pulled
us to the grass we stopped them
for good, They couldn't stir us
an inch! "Bully for 65—" The
rope broke twice before we
had our final pull —
The Sophomores numbered 9 more than

the Freshman. The two classes are
now square as to "Hold-overs" and
Pope-pulls—

I have been several times to walk
in the Hales Woods in Topsham
and have found very many
May flowers. The walks down
by the River are delightful—
I intend to be on my travel
as much as possible—

I have been thinking whether or
not it wouldn't be best for me to
leave College during the last
fortnight. My health is poor,
have no real strength and
besides have other good reasons
but I imagine that this feeling
will blow over soon—Our country
has been very handy, as before
remarked; Latin & Greek take time
so I am fully occupied — I presume

a sea voyage would be very
good for me. If I stay in college
after the three months of the
fall term, I shall be obliged
to teach thru spring term; making
in all a 6 month's steady work.
Wh. it were very wearisome on
my person" Chas. will be
here in August. He will tell
me what to do, & how I do.
The College yard is putting on its
robe of green; the trees are fast
leaving out; the air is mild &
summer like; Altogether we can
joyfully say 'all hail' to summer!
Friday evening I joined the Pescara
Society. Oh, about 12 Packards
are members - Bothus joined with
me. The invitation was terrible -

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Since I last wrote in my Journal

Very many exciting events have happened
in the history of the war - Sat,
Monday 5th we received the news
of the evacuation of Yorktown by
the Rebels. Their fortifications
were of immense strength -
extending for miles - It would
have cost 10000 lives to ~~have~~
captured it by storming - Mac-
millan's have shelled them out
in a fortnight very probably.
But the Rebels found ~~the~~ out
the great strength of our
artillery and feared the result.
So Saturday, 3rd May, saw the
last Rebel out of Yorktown,
Our forces at once took possession
and prepared to pursue the
enemy. The Mass 22^d were the
first in the works! Genl
Franklin's division was sent

to West Point on the Peninsula -
to cut off the retreating rebels -
Our forces encountered the
Rebels at Williamsburg & had a
hard fight. The Rebels greatly
outnumbered us. But Nature
plucked would not yield to a
superior force; accordingly, at
the close of the day, the foe left
the field - During the night
the enemy evacuated their strong
works and fled - At West Point
Franklin's division had a
hard fight, also. Among the
troops under him is the 5th
Maine, who acted finely in the affair.
Rebels here were whipped -
McClellan is now within
a few miles of Richmond -
Last Sunday, Genl Wool headed
an expedition to capture Norfolk.

The expedition was a perfect success.
The troops met with no opposition
and made a triumphant entry
into the City, here, as at York-
town, a Mass Regt were
the first to enter the place —
On the same morning the famous
Merrimac was blown up by
the Rebels — Thus a long season
of anxiety was ended. Swall's
Point &c were evacuated —
A perfect clearing out!!! —
The city of New Orleans is in
full possession of our folks —
No especial number from Corinth
Banks & Fremont have
united their forces —

Pond College, May 25, '62

The last Sunday of Spring! Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so sweet— During the last week the great change from Spring to Summer has been going steadily on. The leaves have started out wonderfully and the whole yard is refreshingly green. The grass waves in the mild summer breeze; the song of the birds, tho' every the same melody, sound new & sweet; the air breathes only of summer; in short, the hot ripening days of the summer are upon us.

I am as toins'd more and more every season to witness the great transfiguration from death to life. The grass never seemed so green, the new leaves never so beautiful, Every thing seems to speak of life,

We can now think of those sweet fields
beyond the dark river as dressed
in green more living -

The time has gone very rapidly for
the past week. In fact, after the
morning recitation, the hours pass
like minutes - Our life is so regular
that it makes time fly. A quarter
of the term is down and I am just
commencing to study - But I
don't expect to accomplish much
during the hot weather, and if
I can get along passably, I shall
be satisfied - A week more of
Greek Prose and two of Latin Prose
will dispose of these two studies!
We finished this last week "Cicero
de Structo", wh. is the most
beautiful Latin I ever read -
I have enjoyed the study of it
very much. Geometry has come

Meteorological Diary - '62

April 3rd. A storm, partly snow & some rain. About 10 inches on a level. Hardly a bare spot to be seen.
A robin appeared for the first time this morning 3
Since 23rd of December, we have had good sleighing —

April 5th —

After two days of fine weather, we have
a fall of two inches of snow. Spring lags.

Much easier — I shouldn't recognize
Tucker in the recitation is so change.
He has even prompted fellows in
their propositions — That does we
gave him has worked wonders
with him.

I rec'd a letter from Mr. D. Shannon
Thursday. He gave me an acc't of
the fight at West Point —
The band were detailed to carry
off the wounded. For seven hours
they worked under a heavy fire

of Shell & Bullets, The unhuman
Ribels utterly disregarded
the reg flag, wh. all civilized
nations invariably respect!

He had some very narrow
escapes from death.

Monday, wrote Mr. R and to
inviting him to give a Poem
at our Psi Upsilon Convention.
Rec'd letters from Ezra Perkins
and Phine Nallings. Ezra is
in Iowa, living with his
sister Anne. He is at present
attending School & likes well
I should judge - Phine's letter
was lively & pleasant "We can
keep a Hotel" with ease - The war
news is of little importance - Mac
is within two miles of Richmond
and perhaps is in full possession
of the city - I think the next fig.

will be & Bloody and decisive—
The Rebels have introduced a
most inhuman warfare and
must be met with similar
weapons. I hope no quarters will
be given and no prisoners
taken! This war must be
ended with the bayonet & bullet,
and nothing else. He all & K remain
in status quo but will soon have
a trust I think — But Lee has
New Orleans under him and will
take good care that it remain so.

I now find myself at the close
of Vol 1 of my Journal. I began
it a timidous Freshman and close
it an embryo Sophomore — for in
nine weeks I shall get my ticket
if nothing breaks. It seems a
short time, but in fact it is nine
months since I commenced the book.

ended on the 2^d
Sunday May 25, 1862

Boudoir lounge

Vale! Vale! Vale!

Minister. Add. St. N.Y.

Garrison's publ.

Abol. Soc.

L. D. M. Sweat
Samuel G. Minto.
B. ^{an}
Bowdoin College.

Brunswick,

Sunday P.M.
Maine Sept 28, 1862

McL. 16. 1862. Brunswick

Sunday morning.

E. E. Prof. A. S. C.
Castor

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C. G. 5th Maine

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Capt. Parish 10th, Maine

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Sunday Afternoon,

May 4. 1862 W

Biddeford - Maine

{ Sunday P.m. 28th of September '62)

Regulations for Fall Term. Sixth year.)

Rise at $5\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. or for Prayers.

Exercise in Gymnasium. Always up - stains 1 hour per day.

Study from 9 to 11, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 without fail.

Read one hour per day and write $\frac{1}{2}$ hour

Read in Bible &c - Without fail

Also attend every meeting, & possibly can

Never go into a Recitation unprepared!!!

I hereby pledge myself faithfully to carry out the above Regulations. So help me God!

George Thomas Packard

Biddeford, December 8th, 1861

Sunday P.M.

David H. Packard

BB6

December 21st, 1861. P.M.
Packard.

Tuesday Noon. George Thomas
\$60.46

January - 19th - 1862 Packard

January - 26th - 1862 Packard

January - 26th - 1862 Packard

From Mr. Collier P.T. Barnum

April 17, 1862 N. York

Last Tuesday Spring term Freshman
H & P year

Sunday Oct 10 1861

April 24, 1863.

Last Sunday Spring term

Sophomore year

Retired from April

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Bowdoin College,
September 8th, 1861
Sunday P.M.

{ Y-U. September 16-1861

Statistics of the class of 1865

Psi Upsilon	Alpha Delta	Delta Kappa
Andrews	Fuller	Kyles Knight
Cotton	Gatchell	Locke Oak
Dudley	Milliken	Warren
Hill	Janiol	Williams (4)
Hayes	Shepard	Theta Delta
Moore	Smith (5)	Stearns
Packard	Chi Psi	Stone (2)
(7)	Anderson	
	Kennedy (2)	
	Swasey	
	Burleigh	

Bowd. Coll. 1865

Oct. 1st, 1862 the following Dops were suspended viz:

Banows, Oak, Warren,
Burleigh, Hill, Weeks,
Cotton, Harmon, Packard, Weeks,
Drake, Merriman, Robinson, Williams,
Fuller, Millay. Swasey (16).

