Lucie

Sept 26th 1839

No. 3

Scrapes

As in our and fagwood
Nashville Hotel, Grant  

Sherman met Grant. Grant had been to Washington, and put on his new crown of general-in-chief. Sherman had been to Meridian, Miss., on an extended tour to try the battle of his horses. The endurance of his men and the legs of his horse had entailed a constant plan of decaying his enemies, who were looking to him for four minds for the respective Angel of Reckoning. Beautiful Grant & Sherman! Grant of medium size, short hair, square shoulders, straight face. Poor fellow, I hope you were well. His heavy brow was always marked by his strong self control, gone now forever. His speech, which probably never failed him, is not dead. Sherman was interested in the murder, his for head high, his brain light and busy. His eyes keen and piercing, his expression impressing his words as well as his thoughts. His wound coming at once, and deep, pleasant voice renting attention.
...and his first move was to send Sherman over to Sherman the Western army.

There at Nashville, they met Grant, who turned over to Sherman the Western army.

As Grant hastened back to Washington, Sherman went north, as far as Cincinnati.

He then wrote Sherman, "...Sherman has been used up in the prolonged council of war. You will

need the support of a business of social nature. I have reached the satisfactory conclusion that as soon

as the season would permit, all the armies of the Union would assume the "cold offensive"

by concentric lines on the common enemy, and

would finish up the job in a single campaign of possible. The main objective was

to move behind the Rappahannock, in Virginia, and

Joseph E. Johnston's army at Dalton, Georgia."

So much for the plan of our Spring

Offensive. It is hard to communicate when

Grant wishes to move against Johnston's army, to break it up,

and to get into the interior of the enemy's country as

far as you can, inflicting all the damage you
can against their men and resources."
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Tell me a good opinion — implicit. Don’t mention —
1923 in the interior — keep your mind — that curious
Irony of — you — to the full extent of your ability —
My dreamers. Then around the day — the saving in good
My inspiration. For developing — little — another bifunctional
Gentleman, for the full extent of your ability —
Said, the depth of your ability —

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I believe that human beings are born with a natural desire to explore and understand the world around them. This curiosity leads us to ask questions, make observations, and seek explanations for phenomena. From this desire for knowledge, science emerges as a systematic and logical approach to understanding the natural world.

Science, in its essence, is a process of inquiry that involves making observations, forming hypotheses, conducting experiments, and analyzing data. Its goal is to develop theories that accurately describe and predict natural phenomena. The scientific method is a set of procedures and principles that guide this process, ensuring that results are reliable and verifiable.

Over time, science has led to numerous breakthroughs and advancements that have significantly impacted our lives. From the development of vaccines and antibiotics to innovations in technology and medicine, science has been instrumental in improving human health and quality of life.

However, despite the benefits of scientific progress, there are also ethical considerations that must be taken into account. As scientists, we have a responsibility to consider the potential consequences of our work and to act with integrity and accountability.

In conclusion, science is a powerful tool that has the potential to improve the world. But it is essential that we approach scientific inquiry with a commitment to understanding, humility, and ethical considerations. Only then can we truly harness the power of science for the betterment of all humanity.
Schofield a hundred miles farther up
Knoxville. At Schofield returned to Atlanta
work with me. So next Monday in my left-hand ruin of
New York as a story, a well-knought, never
owned by Mr. F. J. Williams in the first
left-hand ruin was a memorable
meeting. The end of March, a memorable
meeting. Gen. Schofield, who was to bring
into the field, about 10,000 men, in a form was
like Grant, Win. Sherman, combative, great intellect, no
moral vigor with marked insecurity. The Pharaoh
march of Sherman, 25,000 soldiers, was already a
man of Sherman is quickness of thought,
man of Sherman more cautious, change in his
but like all engineers more cautious, change in his
was the eager, with his genuine face, his right head
the operation. With his genuine face, his right head
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most.

Gen. W. H. Thomas,

New York, broad, steady, hardy, one of great soldiers
of the West, judgment and sterling record. The most
assembler of the heartily Sherman was with them.

Of this group Sherman in his story has said: "We
consulted had nothing as a coming of joy, as
freely and frankly, on all matters of interest
then in progress or impending." At least the first
of May, ours to end the period of preparation, when the
different plans should be gathered together for
the two. The leaders of both sides desired the
essential conclusions were fixed. Any,
the next problem of safe supply was at
least in themselves, tactically and
the meeting broke up. Mrs. Cameron
returned to their plans taking Sherman
for a while to Nashville. No one can
tell the amount of hard work. Mrs.
that next month was purchased
with the faith of hope of the remaining
structures. Behold the loaded train, following
its route and that do not stop to accost the golden
when the cars lined up. Behold the
starting on the triple bridges. The busts of horses
constructed a
horses in motion, the caddies to a black horse
building the sugar. The coffee and
food hard bread coming in
long
The next I was able to look up. They had
leading to no more.
from Tunesville to Nashville. The
To counsel is a great calculator. He means
business. Through
confident preparations
always a source of encouragement to his
When we were ready for the land of Georgia,
Thomas and left us at Batawan Springs, his enemy as
Riney set. This night he let us know, "Mr. Sherman
was near."

As Villanovan and Schufick approached.

Dakon from Cleveland, Tenn.

The 6th of May - At no notice Batawan Springs,
Get a retiring place for a summer retreat. The
surrounding hills were covered with deep
a thick leaf, and the mountain range be be

Sweet and Taylor's Ridge. gave substantial
back ground to a vineyard and home. The

effect of war had severely depleted the
village, so that there was little used for the large
nate
buildings or the smaller dwelling houses-a few

humble cabins and a few engaged black people
remained to satisfy official enquires. to supply
local knowledge. This bright morning I found

Thomas & Sherman together. Sherman now
appeared happy and confident. Then was read
with a task before him much of Wisconsin. He

"game his briefly
the winter situation. "Here is Dalton, that

open face! On this side Schufick. I thin

McPherson, soon to pass the Snake Gap

Stripe Johnston's line." Thomas in his
[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image]
I quitted very just for the N. 100th view. 7l to send out once the larger forces.  

Now ask Sherman threw his head. It signified that he was not ready to

up change his case for John. Moses. But there was no for only confidence

strong helps in our hearts as we separated that day.

Early the next morning was another meeting

Shadie with strong face. General Grant and

came more. General J. G. Meade of smaller

station. Young hair & decision cantor  

may, and Newton other with his fine figure & keen sensation looks, never thoroughly

content while the earth was actually

joined. These decision commanders of the 14th

Gods stood silently gazing upon the

crest of Franklin Hill. Other troops were

deployed advancing in the beautiful morning

light. Baggage of cavalry was seen never brighter.  

in full camp and some Confederates cavalry coming up from

beyond the ridge, with Sherman in General's added.
I don't know how this will be explained in a letter.

We must view the news in a broader context. The
repercussions and implications are far-reaching.

I am grateful for your understanding and support.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Date]
Emotions were running high as the crowd gathered to watch the parade. With breaths held tightly together, they felt a deep sense of pride for their experienced veterans now returning at home. At a word from a bugle call, the outer line took up its own role, and soon cleared a pathway down the front. With a few sprays of water from a fireman's engine, a few searching shells, a few men wounded to the death or maimed for life! And that was all! Stanley said, "The ball is opened."

When I took my stand by the side of the road, I saw the rest of the hill just gather, and rapidly to recognize the craggy mountain range which sheltered the bulk of Johnston's host, the dry sand to reach the ball is opened." And so it was. It was a long dance, for more than 100 days. It was a terrible dance, wilder and more a dance to protect the landing of gallant ships in the face of storms. The desert, a hurricane and...
A fearful suggestion of the song
was dance that ends in death to white men.
& desolation to horses. To the center of
right column with his sturdy face & Thomas
like projections, and the handsome fighting gun.
Another almost a law unto himself, for their
part in the opening ball closing up speedily
to the Rocky face barrier, and stopping that
something
whipping birds
through which gave the gaping
mouth its name of Burgeon's Gap.

An such track in the shape of a minnie
called flown between Howard & Thomas:
meant it may just a group of staff
officer, grasped the limit of a tree.
fell dead upon the ground.

in its flight a general's coat or seeking
an uneven hole here. The reas of a
staff hat. Meanwhile Newton & his crew
against sharp resistance
main man dragging cannon to the east northwest
and another ascending the mountain against
10. The rear details of the Ruggard's formidable attacks.

Our scene at Resaca could be described as follows:

Two things came together, one flying west
and flying south. Confederate Johnston
after fleeing from Dalton, placed his
forces in the

1st Angle, meeting Polk's corps against the

Confederate, with Hood's men, running up a

creek, and then moving back in an
counter-cavalry to his men on the

Confederate

Hood's men

North Pole, Thomas' infantry lines. The

Thomases take care of the men. Holding the other

or marching in the way of the forest land and spreading

Thomas had not men enough to cover

more than half of his front. Stanley

Howard's corps held the left. He put much

cannon on a convenient Knoll and fired as large

as he could. But the infantry and Howard

or the many Johnston had discovered the weakness

of the left so that about 3 P.M. the masses

of Hood's men, running, like mountain torrents,

which turned far beyond the reach of his rifle.
and the stunning force of his artillery. Wm. came
to 3000 dollars and 2000 turkeys. I recommended flat
marching and was told to "Tell it in your manuscript to a
higher grade of mounted officers and for some
him. The men knew them. At the same
and their superordinates. "What is it, young" said
Monday, "I want a division or one for my
men left."

"General Hunter will give you one?"
Yes, said Hunter. "Millions, right there!"

Gen. Morgan of the staff in four minutes was
guiding the Williamsburg men to the
Threatened flank. He was less than 15 minutes from
wood. Masses were running for
cover to his fortified ground. Having the
masses - the crucial moment. Prompt
action. Yellow men's finest. From a
marching director.

On the 17th of May, Wm. Johnson, from
C. M. P. H. Howard

and the others, we all mounted, seven mounted.

Seymour. The Tappahannock Line, as it passed five miles. Johnson's men
guard. Muskets were lined up, a few cannons were ready.

This is a test
The interrupted grant of a court lease, when Gea.
Sherman made off and began to take observation
suddenly from a new place beyond our lines. On the
edge of a wood a farm-gun planting seemed to take
us for a practice-target. Shell after shell our
air burst before we knew it, upon our
heads. It was probably the 21st shot that exploded
a high shell. Sherman burst at just the point
to scatter its fragments amongst the men & animals
of our company. Col. Morgan's horse
was injured; fullerton put hors de combat and several
other of the officers & escort landed or for slain. Capt.
Bliss of Newton's staff lost his shoulder shot by a fragment
and he himself was painfully hurt. Of course
that social occasion altered the shade of the practice-target
and changed its location. That affair was part of
the battle of Chatanooga.

The picture of New Hope Church seems in the memory
When Price's young artist, A. M. crochet, who has always
just at times
often too much when his emotions. There was another
an offhand virtue, was a dreamer of log-cabin scenes, from which
our house for ever against ten lines stretched out from
enemy lines, perishing against ten lines stretched out from
enemy lines, stretching across the sea of dead lying. The fences
or little pack a church with many soldiers during bloody
work. It was absolutely dark that night. Schenck's horse stumbled and dislocated him. Gen. Turner took his place. Conner was acting as the distraught officer on horseback. Verrill had difficulty steering the horse, and several shots had been fired in the vicinity. Schenck seemed to realize the importance of the situation and he kept cool.

Johnston the lawyer assumed the role of New York Church. But Dallas was the town again, in the rear, and the story of the picture, and the review when confederates met your keen sense smote him, checked and draw back.

There was another regler scene not quite as glorious as that of New York Church. The 27 1/2 of March at Pickett's Mill. Our enemy thus disposed it and
its cause. He says: "The fighting was more live the show of skirmishing especially in the afternoon when as half past four the enemy broke (Kerwood) and a slip of the 100th [ranks only]." Division and a slip of the 100th [ranks only].

The Federal formation was so deep that its front did not equal that of our two regiments, consequently more men were greatly exposed to our musketry — all lost.

The leading troops being on a hillside facing us. They
advanced until their first line was within 25 or 30 paces of ours and fell back only after at least 50 men had fallen dead in their ranks. While the leading federal troops paused in their advance, a color bearer came on and planted his colors right on our face in front of his regiment, but was killed in the act. A soldier who sprang forward to hold up or bear off the colors was shot dead as he seized the staff. Two others who fell and succeeded fell like him, but the fourth ran back the middle embankment. Some time after midnight fell the Confederate captured above was prisoners in the hollow before them.}

News of that and that night had spread forward and was written: "We worked our men all that morning in fortifying. The Confederate commander was nearly as daylight to take the offensive against us at Pickett's Mill, but he did not choose, because he found our position too strong to warrant his attack. With a shot he missed a fragment of a shell I sat this night among the wounded in the midst of a forest glade, while Major Howard of my staff led regiments of brigades into the new positions chosen for them. Gen. R. W. Johnson (Palmer's Dis. Cond.) had been wounded & Capt. Stinson of my staff led
15. Upon that point. The bough, and a large number lay
there on a sitting stone by a fence, burnt fire, with broken limbs or disfigured faces.

Actually had our division (woods) made the assault
and its conduct received a great enemy praise. The
fighting of the lighter work seemed to affect if the
movement caused Johnston to spring
back to a rear position.

Behind the scene at Pine Log mountain, where
a reconnoitering group of Confederate generals
were
directed by a shell (hole) lay dead.

Behind the trenches, Twin Mountain, Ridge
with Southern slope, rugged with cobbles and
fallen trees, and bordered with ditches, heavy logs,

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The 27th of June a strong and well sustained
assaults
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Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your generous donation to our local community center. Your support has enabled us to continue providing essential services to those in need, and I want to personally thank you for your kindness.

I understand that charities and non-profit organizations are facing unprecedented challenges during these difficult times, and your contribution is truly appreciated. Your generosity will make a significant difference in the lives of many.

If there is anything I can do to further support your efforts, please do not hesitate to let me know. Thank you again for your thoughtful donation.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
At midnight Jooko, just an arm's length behind
refugees while the eerie neighbors
prowed the full-scratching voices of hateful
missiles.

Atlanta was in sight. Johnston had
outflanked the rebels. He had unheeded direct
assaults with success except of indubitable
obstacles where Bards and Krames had ditched
then and covered their men at bay angles.

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Keen on as at bellyaching. From the
drawn wood into the rally, to welcome us
several miles our from Atlanta. The blues
pour so sudden & his unlaugh for minute. They
of pitch

had not heard the drums & cumbus

were long. With Williams talk fast and going,
suspend his Kansas, Mexican War stories.

In the language of the past, bull men, they had
for a few hours a hard battle, but mainly has
managed to keep an open Atlanta side of the

Peach Tree. Newton planted his flag cross at

Peabody, the last end of the line, and the hardly terrified

was as he always was too obstinate to go back.

which made the rounds amongst his rounds. A sign of

pieces of iron rattling among the buildings kept

Thomas, Nettie, and Mary. Some batteries kept

their men flank from battle. The sound

This necessitates energy, but backed curried back
his tremendous energy, best backed curried back

to the glorious ever within the thoroughly

fortified lines of the important city.
Again, the word of July found in single.

in the night of July found numbers.

The attack came from the south and east. The attack came from the south and east.

Dodge's corps was moved, but the division was slain.

First struck. There's Blaine - William Jennings.

Dodge held his ground. Blaine gave up, after many

attacks. The attack was repulsed, and Dodge returned.

The division broke. While Sherman's division

got forward, with its position near the Howard

House, watching the play of the lightning. The

narrow of the Howard, the Howard,

had withdrawn. He had reported to Grant.

His shattered column to Grant.

After the 2nd of July, according to the President's

order.

Once more Howard, having withstood the Phenian

command.

The 5th of July, he moved to Egan's

Chapel, going from the left column to the

extreme right. Dodge deployed west to Howard.

Just as Blaine was finishing.

The black movement. The night morning.

In front of Sherman & Howard.
attaining with his deployed line a wooded height
the battle began. At times the enemy
power was mainly engaged, but reinforcements
from Blair promptly led to ships by strong
and help of Rear Admiral Thomas H. H. 
Blair stopped the enemy with a few guns
and attack the enemy's flank. As this was
heard. This attempt, anger & desperation
seemed to have been transferred from his
heart into the charging lines. The scream
the yell, the run, the brink meaning
its attacking-effect. We cannot forget them!
But our men was

Effectively repaired at any point, the field was
right was our. The battle was fought to
won again defeat & returned to the friendly
battier.
I am writing you in order to discuss certain problems.

The first problem concerns the behavior of certain animals in the wild. I have been observing their movements and interactions over the past few weeks. I believe that there is a pattern in their behavior that could be used to predict future actions.

The second problem is related to the impact of human activities on the environment. I have noticed a decrease in certain species of birds in my area. I am concerned that this could be due to the pollution caused by industrial activities.

In conclusion, I think that further research is needed in these areas. I hope that we can work together to find solutions to these problems.
From the 25th to the 30th of August

Sherman's army made a curious march.

If you should follow a line to the rear and then make a little more than a half circle about the rear left as against you would get some idea of the manner in which the line had been extended out to the Army of the Penn. reached Reidsville Place 25 miles from Atlanta. Schofield near McPherson and Thomas between.

The evening of the 30th after an easy march we came to a succession of log barricades and repairing culverts. We came to a corps Warren's right.

Having reached Elwood and Howard's right we came to a bridge crossing. It is but six miles to Flint River. When a short halt Howard went for Kilpatrick and said: "It is but six miles to Flint River when a bridge crosses and put a rear guard to Jonesboro. The Big Station. Can you send..."
One an officer who [illegible] a
squadron of Cavy. We kept the Wheeler's
rear guard in motion? "Yes - here is
the rear guard if anybody sees it."
Captain Estes. "All right. So ahead
Estes and Judge go across the river?
"Wheeler's men thinking we had
stopped for the night had already
dismounted and were preparing to bivouc at
a safe distance from us when
suddenly Mr. Irwin's captain rode with his
indomitable squadron charging down
the road. The Confederate army to their
saddles ace no body carried their
munitions or pursued like the Pendleton
brigade had been ordered. Our men
killed enough to clear the place already
saved the bridge and soon were
crossing in force just as the bridge
was only a little left. The night
Our Column - Logan's - was quickly marched
along the road and began to ascend the
wooded..."
Hill Beyond. Hardee had realized that his men from Atlanta now gave up their resistance. He ordered the hill cleared, the way to the crest and the men through exceedingly heavy with a long march of 25 miles or more wound up whose might shiver their front with heavy enfilade. The next day, Mr. J. P. Blair, Logan’s men, supported by Hardee, received Hardee’s renewal of the conflict. The charges were not as vigorous as before, for they came all along the line renewed. Before the next day, Thomas had closed in an army, the men of Lee’s men, made a vigorous rush for the town. By this morning Hardee’s left was upon the front of Hood’s army. The instant the situation was known to Hood, all at Atlanta he abandoned the city.
...and succeeded by a wonderful night march in forming a junction with General Sherman's column, who came down on the 20th Corps being left behind, and entrenched himself in a strong fortified place across the river. Sherman's column was communications, down had passed evidence in sight of and explosions that morning. He put his columns in motion on September 22nd and moved into his newly captured city. Sherman was at the front, but now...

Sherman went on and found...

That night he says - "I was so real and impressed that I could not sleep, and about midnight Mr. Sherman saw the town of Atlanta sound of the explosion, and other sounds like that..."...
and how - Muir Rose was just like that of a battle. An unusual quiet
men reported when again about 4 am some
other similar explosions, but I still remained
in doubt whether the enemy was engaged
in blowing up his own magazines, or
whether indeed Sloane had not fled forward
and not been engaged in a real battle.

Late that day rumors followed rumors -
Hood was gone - finally a note from Sloane
himself assured our General of
our facts. Then as he turned back to
take possession he sent to Mr. Lincoln
that memorandum dispatch - "Atlanta is ours and
hatred won."

As Hood was yet along he prepared
himself while we rested, and rejoiced to
make an offensive from this campaign with
a view as was said to strike our
lines of supply of low us back little by
little - first to Chalmette, then to a town.
effort crossing the Tennessee. Doing as to Nashville. And if successful it was hoped that Sherman would join his forces. Thomas, Schofield, and Howard moved a little slow foothill at Louisburg, Kentucky. The Ninth Hood destroyed much damage. The account of death of many men from their horses. Many more, but the horse was defeated by Schofield at Franklin, breaking up and destroying the whole army before. Thomas at Nashville. While Atlanta now depopulated, race had become an important center from which to send forces toward Grant in Virginia. A fully equipped completely organized conquering force. Probable no words could be said at this date concerning our children an idea of the joy and the assurance of hope that permeated all classes of society in the North. When the Proclamation was made at Washington North, word went. “Atlanta is ours.”
It meant, our glorious cause of
Rebellion reason that much better.
Henceforth every slave that touches our
soil shall be forever free. It
spoke of the end of war of the
beginning of peace. Glories of which
were already seen from the
hills of Georgia. It meant, their
Emancipation of white men as well as to be black. It spoke of happy
homes soon be restored to loving,
women and precious children who had
long waited for such good news of
whom eyes were speaking with delight to
welcome us back. Yes, yes, Alabama
was a bow of promise set in the
clouds of relief. A bow of promise
their America and the World that right
justice and honor shall prevail. Yes,
God's will be done sooner or later upon the
Earth.