The following holdings of manuscripts were listed as independent entries in Volume II of Bibliography 6. They have now been transferred into the Harrisburg Civil War Round Table Collection since they were donated by or through the good offices of members of the Round Table. They are thus no longer filed on the shelves under their own names but are now in the Round Table boxes, comparably to the many discrete sub-entries of the Civil War Times Illustrated Collection.

76.167 Civil War Times Illustrated Collection - Upton, Emory

149. Gettysburg - Kauffman Collection (Only the Kauffman material has gone into the CWRT Collection. The Gettysburg items described under entry 149 in Volume I remain a separate entity under the title "Battle of Gettysburg Papers".)

315. Norman Daniels Collection
   1. Dix, John
   2. Ellis, William
   3. Lyle, Henry
   4. P.C.B.
   5. Roberts, Frank
   6. Willey, John

328. Faller, John and Leo

332. Filbert, Peter

333. Flegeal Family

351. Haas, Jacob W.

435. George Meadows Collection
   1. Carr, John
   2. Elgin in the Civil War

440. Metzger, Henry C.

496. Seibert Family
   1. Seibert, Benjamin
   2. Seibert, David
   3. Seibert, Jacob
   4. Seibert, John

for Knoxville, Tenn and I suppose
we will leave in the course of a few
weeks, I must close my saying that I
am well and hope that these few lines
may finde you the same, no more
but remain your Brother Sergt Amos Flegal
L U Flegal

Write as soon as you receive that
Direct to Summerset Pulaski
Co, Ky. Company C. 2th Batallion
18th Regt U.S. Infantry

In camp near ~~Summerset~~ Pulaski
Co, Ky. Feby the 4 " 62

Dear Brother: [Uriah]

Ever anxious to correspond with you; I therefore have the almost opportunity to inform you that I received your Letter; some time back, but being on a March at the time I couldn't answer your heighley favoured Letter. I was heighley Pleased to learn that you liked soldiering so well, and that you were getting along so fine; but no wonder for a soldiers life is a pleasant one when you have a nice camp, good Quarters, and plenty to eat; but recolect that is but the sunny sides of a soldiers life. For, when you get on a March, you will be obliged to carry your Knapsack with all your clothing, Musket, no rounds of Cartridges and perhaps 2 or 3 days provision; this you will finde will not be quite so nice; for when a man is obliged to carry all he is worth on his back; his [illegible] existence

had But 4 regt of infantry, and 400 cavalry and
our Battery of artillery the 10 Indiana 9 Ohio 2 Minnesota and
the 4 Ky where the regt, that were engaged in the action
the 9 Ohio and 2 Minn Belong to our Brigade
I don't know where we will go to, But I think we will go
to Somerset and then Strike into East Tennessee
I must close By saying that I am well and hope
that these few lines may find you all the same
No more Butt remain, your affectionate Brother
A. J. B. Flegal Sergt Amos Flegal
Write as soon as you receive this, and tell me ~~this~~
how you are all getting along. Direct to the Company
C 2nd Batallion 18th Regt U. S Infantry
Via Louisville Ky
I sent my miniature to mother the time I left
Leaflon I hope she received it before this time

I will make this as soon
as I can

coming up for our men. So on the morning of the 19
he attacked our men with about 10 thousand of his
Best men; with the expectation of finding our men
unprepared for him. But our picket gave him such a
warm reception having gave our men in camp time to
form in line of Battle in a very thick woods a short
distance from camp they attacked our line with great
Spirit; but they where Bravely met By our men, old colley
showed great Bravery; he road up within 15 steps by our
line and attempted to shoot Colon Fry. But in turn the
Colon shot him; the fight then Became desperate. the rebels using
every means to recover the Body of there fallen General.
But they were drove back and they slowly retreated for a
boat 3/4 of a mile when they made a rather desperate stand
for about 30 minutes they then broke and fled in
all directions their rout was complete, our men pursued them
till dark and next morning they entered their camp which
then deserted, they then persued them to the river and sank
one boat load of rebels when they attempted to cross; our
loss was 40 killed 140 wounded: the loss of the rebels was
large our men Buried 340 of their men on the field of Battle
one thousand of prisoners 10 thousand stand of arms
all there cannon, Baggage and equipment complete, 2 thousand
horses and mules. I am sorry that our rgt did not get
here in time for the fight. Yesterday I was all over the
field of Battle. I seen the graves of our killed [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] on the spot where old colley fell Genl Thomas.

Pulaski Co. Eight Miles from Somerset Ky.
January thus 27. 1862
Dear Brother & sister;

I hasten to drop you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along; the first and second But then after our Regt. left Tebbson on the morning of the 13 of January for Collumbia 40 miles distant and after a hondsome march of 4 days we arrived at our place of destination; we encamped there one day; and then we received marching orders for Sommerset, 60 miles east of Columbia; we left Columbia on the 18th and after a march of 8 days we arrived Sifthy at this place; we traveled over the worst road and thought one of the most god forsaking looking country I ever seen, you may Judge the condition of the road when in 2 days we marched But 3 miles; I think if old Jeff's confederacy Composed of such hard and such Wommen or Ladys, its no wonder that his men don't fight better; our regt is encamped one mile from the late Battle field I suppose you have long since heard of the great battle that was fought here on the 19th between Len G Thomas and Collycoffer, I will give you some of the particulars such as I have learned from men that where in the fight; old Colly was encamped about 8 miles from this place and had by all accounts one of the strongest intrenched camps in the whole country; But his men were me too eager for the fray with the Union troops, and hearing that heavy reinforcements were

This will be the Rendezvous of the grand army of Kentucky, there are a great number of troops here at this time and in the course of a week there will be 80 or a 100 thousand men at this place, a grand move will then be made on Bowling green and Cumberland Gapp, where the rebels are strongly entrenched. there was considerably excitement in camp last night, on account of the news received that the rebels had burned a Bridge and drove in our Pickets at Springfield, a place 9 miles east of this place; 20 rounds of cartridges where issued to the Boyes on the head of the affair; but after taps we all went to Bed and slept sound till morning and up to this time I have not heard any thing more of the affair. I think we will have a little fight in the course of a few days; I must close by saying that I am well and hope that you may be the same. Wrish be a good soldier, attend promptly to your duties, abstain from all intoxicating drinks and card playing associate with none but sober and honourable men and you will finde it to your advantage, no more but remain your affectionate Brothe Sergt. A. Flegal

Jo. W. Flegal 18th Regt. U.S.

Write soon Direct to Camp Sullivan Kentucky, 2d Battalion 18th Regiment N.L. Infantry (in care of Colo. H.B. Carrington)

Write soon

and tell me how you like camp life and how you fare and how you like your officers and what for officers you got and who your capt. is and every thing else you know.

Sergt Amos [illegible]

PE 16

VE

Camp Sullivan
Marion Co. Kentucky
December 16 1864
Dear Brother

It is a long time since I heard from you about a month ago I got a letter from home and they informed me that you had enlisted in the army, I wrote Back to find your address, but it was a long time before I got an answer, but yesterday I got a letter from Josiah, and he informed me of your address. Marion since you heard from me last I have changed my place of abode, about two weeks ago the first and Second Battalion of the 18th Regt. U.S. Infantry left Camp Thomas Ohio for Kentucky. Our route lay by way of Cincinnati and Louisville from Louisville we took the cars for Lebanon Kentucky Marion is 65 miles south east of Louisville

for her likeness for over a year
Dear Brothe I am now spend-
ing my golden days if I never
did before, for last week I was
ordered to the recruiting station
at Massillon, and I have but
little to doe but loafe around
town, and get men to enlist
and board at the best hotell in
the city. I was glad to hear that Father
and Moothe where well and that all
the Boys where at home, and doing well
and as for Uriah, if he wants to
enlist I will give him a piece of
advice: let him enlist in the
regular armey, its onely for three
years, and ~~then~~ if he has the
instings of a soldier. By good
conduct and attention to duty
he can easy rise to the possision
of a non commisioned officer
and from this class the law provides that

Meritorious men may be selec-
ted as the wants of the service may requi-
re it for promotion to the rank of
commissoned officers. and if he's
bount to enlist by all means enlist
in the 18th U.S. Inf. which men
full will be the largest and
best equipt regtment in
the service Dear Brother and
Sister I must close by saying
that I am well and hope
that these few lines may finde
you all enjoying the same
blessing no more at present
but remaine you affectionate
Brothe till death

To D. B. & S. A. E. Flegal, Amos Flegal
1st Sargeant
at the recruiting Stati-
on at Massillon Ohio

Write Soon And let me
Know how you are all getting
along Direct to Massillon
Stark Co Ohio

"68
October 18 10

Massillon Stark Co Ohio
Dear Brother & Sister
With

Pleasure I received your Letter this Morning; Being the first for over 3 Months; you wanted to know wether I received a Letter and Likeness While at camp chase. I am Sorry to Say that I did Not; for I left camp chase on the 28 of August and enlisted in the regular Annex and came to camp Thomas on the next day and have Not been Back to camp chase Since and consequently did Not receive the Letter and Likeness; But I intend to write Back to camp and try and get the Likeness if Possible for I have Been Wishing

Well times are very dull this winter there is no work and no money and what money ther is, ain't wourth much. I have never seen such times before, Wheat, has fell 75 cts on the bushel since the election of old Abe (Ape) and every thing else in proportion more very [illegible] times are truley deplorible; but thank fortune be have enough to eat and ware if we havent aney thing else War, Secession, and South Carlina is in every ones mouth the subject is discused on every corner and lane truley the little cotton State oncest in the course of her ill spent life time has caused hersell to be notised. But I hope the ~~South~~ South will pause and take one saber thought before the break op this glorious Union for ever; for the people here as ~~ag~~ a general thing are willing to make almost any [illegible] to preserve the Union

But of course there are some few Zelous followers of old abe who talk of going down South and whip the little cotton State one morning before Breakfast and then if the rest of the South says beens to whip them till noon and then come home and eat there suppers on there own fair fields of fredom; But this you know is easery said then done

But let us hope that better days are not far off. I most bring my lines to a close by saying that I am well and hope these few lines may finde you all enjoying the same blessing no more but remain yours as ever affectionate Brother.

Amos

To D. C. S. S. A. C.
S. M. C. Fleagle

Write as soon as you receive this and let me know how you all are geling along for it is a long time since I had from you

Direct to Piqua Miami
Co Ohio

Send by Namore write soon Sooner

Piqua Ohio January the 6 1861

Ever happy to correspond with you Dear Brother & Sister, I take my pen to drop you a few lines although days, weeks and months, have passed since you have favoured me with a letter, yet such is the case I cannot refrain from writeing to you at almost the commencement of the year and hoping at the same time that our correspondance hereafter may be more regular Well Bailey since I wrote to you last winter has com with all its sorrows and Joys, its clouds and sunshine; and merry Christmas with all its nuts and toys and happy new year to is past and gone for ever. Well Bailey thus far we had a very severe winter with but little snow but it is hoped be man that the greater part is

I got a letter from brother Uriah, stating that Mother was sick — but I hope she may be well before this time. But I wanted you to write as soon as you receive these lines, and let me know how she is by this time. for I have been in trouble ever since (I received Uriah letter last Saturday) now bailey I wount you to write as soon as you receive this and tell brother Jacob and Josiah to write immediately.

No more at present but remain yours affectionate brother Amos Fleg

To D B D S A C Fleagin

direct to Houston Shelby Co Ohio

1869

Mount Jefferson Shelby Co, 6, September 13

Dear Brother & Sister,

I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well, and hope that these few lines may find you all enjoying the same blessing. Bailey I have at last got out of old butter la, but not quite as soon as I had expected, for I had a pretty hard time of it last week, for on Mondays I took the bilious fever, which keep me in bed till Friday. But since that I have been mending fast, and today I ~~[illegible]~~ feele quite well again oneley a little weak, and I will soon be able to work, I ~~left~~ Hamilton yesterday moring at 7 O'clock and at half past 9 I was in the city of Sidney, and in about 15 minutes more I was in the mutch talked of Houston, and from thence I went to Jefferson, and counted up my old Maryland friend, I Tell they are all well, and glad to see me;

Bailey I ~~[illegible]~~ would like to give you a description of my journey along the Miami River, but I haven't time at present

as well as his Subsistance and in
fact [illegible] all, that you will find will
not be so nice; but all you got to
be is to look forward for a better day.
Uriah when you start on a March take
as little clothes as possible, (that is if you
must carry them) a change is sufficient, a
good blanket, and over coat are indis-
pensible and a soldier aught never to
be without them. When on a March
have all the rations you can, for a hard
[illegible] and a mouth of pork might save
your life; I make these few simple
[illegible] [illegible] that they may proffit
you some. For I had the pleasure of trying
the experiment myself; and in my own
expenses, and find the lesson to be
rather costly.
Well Uriah since you heard from me
last I have changed my place of residence
our Regt left Leabhon on the 13 day
of Aug, for Summerset; and after Marching
120 [illegible] over the worst road ~~[illegible]~~
(some days Marching but [illegible] to
2 and 3 miles a day) and thought one
of the most god [illegible] looking
~~looking~~ country I ever seen; we arrived
at our place of destination on the 25 of
Aug. We were to late for the Battle at
gross Lanes, some 8 miles from Summerset
it was by all accounts a glorious victo-
ry in which 8 thousand men routed
not less than 10 thousand rebels; I
was on the field of Battle 6 days after the
fight; I was shown the spot where
Colloceffer fell fell; and I seen many
of the wounded rebels, and some no
prisoners, the rebels left wagon loads
of arms on the field of Battle, they mostly
consisted of old flint lock muskets, shot
~~[illegible]~~ guns, sporting rifels, horse pistols
and huge Bore knives, with which the
rebels intend to give the Yankees
thunder But they couldn't [illegible] Bay
out of our brave men. The men in
our Regt are in good health ~~[illegible]~~

Not hurt us much; for there is Plenty of corn, and Sweet Potatoes, and fruits in any quantity, and the wo are full of Cattles and they receive But Little Mercy at the ha of the Soldiers, for the last pet chicken, or last pig in the penn, are not to Sacred for a Soldier to take fr a Butternut. I Suppose you have long since heard of the death of our Brave Genl McCook, who was inhumanly Murdered, While Sick, and riding in an ambulance, Some 3 miles in advance of part of his Bi gade Our Regt Being one day in advance of the rest of the Brigade the Murders Suffered Severly, for the regt. Nerest hured up and Some 8 of the assassins were taken and hung on the spot. Many more were taken and Summarily delt with. for the soldiers scoured the country for Mil on each side of the road, and the torch applied to eve -y home that Suspected in the way; and the Pressence of Genl Thomas alone prevented the enraged Soldiers from Burning Winchester, and hanging the last man in it. By the Death of McCook, our Brigade [illegible] has sustained an irreparable loss for a Braver and Better man never lived: for non knew him but to love. [illegible] on the rebels

[B-GEN ROBERT L. McCOOK KILLED 27 JULY 62' ON HAZEL GROVE & WINCHESTER ROAD]

Camp on Elk Creek. Grundy Co Tenn.
August 24th 1862

Dear Brother & Sister.

Your favors of the 13th of July came to hand a few days ago, and also one from Brother Quick. I was glad to here from you all, and to her that you were all well; I wrote a letter to Father, some time back; since then we have moved out here some 2 miles east of Whinchester, and we are now encamped at the foot of the Southern range of the Cumberland Mountains; it is reported that the Rebels are in strong force on the east side of the mount some 15 Miles distance, and I am inclined to think that we will pay them a visit some of these morning there are no troops here except Thomas's Division but perhaps they will become impatient, and pay us a visit similar to the one at Mill Springs, but if they do we will make them skedadle across the mount ain, faster than they did across the Cumberland river. The rebels have made several ineffectual attempts to cut off our supplies Between this and Nashville. But if they should for a time succeed, that would