

Rockland Ky
Apl 5, 1909.

Dear Mrs Dubney

I am sending you
a rather hastily prepared sketch of
Hiram's Army Service which I have
had Markham copy for you. When
I promised to write something of his
War Career I had intended to
have gone more into detail of
incidents personal to himself
which would, I think, have been
more satisfactory to you. But it
never has required a much
longer article and I have grown
so averse to writing that I
could not bring myself to the
task. I have discharged my
promise to you by giving a
general outline of his service
which however places him in

the field and accounts for
him at all times during the
entire four years - a key
Cord of high value in the
story of any Confederate
Soldier

He was my comrade
and most intimate associate
so that I am glad to make
even so poor a contribu-
tion to the story of his sol-
dierly worth

With great regard for
yourself I am sincerely,
E. L. Fries

Tomorrow is the anniversary of
the Battle of Shiloh

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Sketch of the service of N.W. Dulaney in the Army of the Confederate States.

Early in the Summer of 1861
in Montgomery County, Tenn.
near the Ky State line, some
young Kentuckians gathered
for service in the Confederate
Army and named their rendez-
vous Camp Boone. Here the
2nd Ky. Inf. Regt. was organized
and this was the beginning of
that organization of Kentuckians
which achieved fame as the
Orphan Brigade.

In this 2nd Ky. Regt. N.W.
Dulaney enlisted on the 2nd
day of June 1861, in Capt Phil
Lee's Company.

Hawes was then Colonel of the

Regt. shortly succeeded by
Roger Hanson. In August
this command moved into
Ky. under Genl. J.B. Buckner, and
took position on Green River near
Monfordsville. In the fall of
that year a company had been
formed at Bowling Green, known
as the "Buckner Guides" with
Alonzo Ridley as Captain. Ridley
had been in charge of the escort
that accompanied Genl. Albert
Smyer Johnston in his horse
back journey from California
through Arizona & Texas to take
Command of a Confederate
Army. Ridley was highly
esteemed by Genl. Johnston who
empowered him to organize a
company of men familiar with
the country adjacent to Bowling
Green, where was established the

Head Quarters of the Army. The duty performed by this company was that of Guides, Scouts and Carriers. To this company A. W. Dulongy, was transferred from the 2nd Ky. Inf. in Dec. 1861, and remained with this company at the Quarters of Genl Johnston, until the death of that General at Shiloh, where the company was disbanded at Corinth Miss.

Shiloh was his first battle and was on a scale to make complete his initiation.

Being out of service Dulongy crossed to the Arkansas side of the Miss. River with some Comrades, who for some reason preferred service on that side. But he not liking the situation returned to the east side of the

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him and in May 1862 joined
the Command of Genl John H.
Morgan at Knoxville Tenn.
entering in the Company of
Capt J D Cattleman in what was
afterward known as Dukes Regt.
at that time Morgan's command
consisted of only a few companies.
It afterward grew to many Regi-
ments. The Command left Knoxville
on the 4th July 1862 for an expe-
dition into Ky. and after some
time in the interior of that State
destroying Railroads communi-
cation. Military Stores &c with
some fighting at Cynthiana and
other places, it took position in
the Country about Hartselle
and Galatin Tenn. Here it was
very soon attacked by a body
of Federal Cavalry and a
Tenn engagement was fought,

the Federals being defeated and many captured, including this General. In this engagement Nelson was severely wounded.

In August following, Morgan moved into Ky. with Generals Bragg and Kirby Smith.

While at Lexington a company was formed with J. H. Kines as Captain, which became Co. C. of the 9th Ky Cavalry of Morgan's Command. Of this Regt. N. C. P.

Breckinridge was Colonel and R. L. Stoner, Lieut. Col. To this company and Regt. Nelson was transferred at his own request, and was made a Sergt. of the company, afterwards becoming first or orderly Sergt. With this company and Regt. he served to the close of the war.

After the retreat of the Confederates from Ky. in the fall of 1862. and after the battle of Murfreesboro or Stone River, while Bragg's Army was in position about Tullahoma Tenn. and the Federal Army under Rosecrans at Murfreesboro, the Command of Genl Morgan then grown to two brigades, was stationed on Bragg's right wing and front, picketing, scouting, and guarding that wing of the Army.

During that winter Morgan's Command captured the Federal force at Fortsville Tenn. and was in almost daily conflict with the enemy. It was a severe winter, much deep snow, and the Command entirely without shelter. In the Spring or early Summer Morgan prepared for

the Ohio Raid, and when he was ready to depart the 9th Regt. was doing outpost or picket duty in front of Boggs' right wing, and that General detained it in that service, refusing to permit it to accompany Morgan in that raid.

The fate of Morgan and his command in Ohio is well known.

The 9th Ky. was then isolated and after Boggs' retreat to Chattanooga it joined with other fragments of Ky. Cos. forming a brigade for service under Gen'l Joseph Wheeler with whom it remained until the close of the war.

The operations of Morgan's men up to the Ohio Raid in which the 9th Ky. Regt. participated is

written history and no attempt is made to give even an outline of those operations here. Buloney was through it all, having his horse killed under him at Elizabethton, when that place was captured by Morgan during the Christmas holidays, and at all time faithfully and courageously performing his duties.

With the service under Genl Wheeler began a long, hard and incessant struggle to the very end. The brigade formed by the 9th and other Ky Cav was first Commanded by Genl J. Warren Gregory, who afterward became Chief of Staff to Genl Wheeler and then by Jno A. Williams (Bro. Lardo) and after him by W E P Grenewidge for short time before close of War.

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While Bragg's Army was
about Chattanooga the 9th Ky
was upon his left flank guarding
the crossings of the Tennessee
River as far down as Tusculum.
Aulon's Company was at
Decatur Ala. on the river and
remained at that point until
withdrawn to the main Army
just before the battle of
Chickamauga.

With Wheeler's Cavalry the
9th Regt. participated in the
battle of Chickamauga and
Missionary Ridge and were
mercilessly and actively employed.

During the winter of 1863-4
it did outpost duty at
Tunnel Hill Ga. between the
Army of Genl Joseph E Johnston
who had succeeded Bragg and
that of Genl Sherman who had

Succeeded Rosecrans.

The winter was an exceedingly severe one and the 9th Regt without shelter and little food for man or horse passed a hard season. This Regt was the first to meet Sherman's advance in the Spring in front of Tunnel Hill and on the same day defended Deep Gap in Rocky Face Ridge against Hooker's corps until nightfall, when after riding all night they met the enemy at Snake Creek Gap and thus began the "One hundred days battle" from Dalton to Atlanta. Of the battles and almost innumerable conflicts of that long struggle no account can here be given. Some of it at least may be read in history. But through it all

McLoney was with his Regt.
doing his share of the work.

Leaving the trenches about
Atlanta and after an all night
march his Regt. was first to
encounter the enemy on the
morning of July 22 in what
is known as the battle of Atlanta.

Shortly after his Regt. took
a leading part in the capture
of Genl. Foreman and his entire
Cavalry Command, a mere
squadron of the Regt. having
pursued and captured at
Jug Tavern near Athens Ga.
nearly one thousand men and
horses of that Command.

The Regt. accompanied Genl.
Wheler on his march into
Tenn. around the Army of
Genl. Sherman and the Regt. bright
returning through the Cumberland

Mountains, met and defeated
Genl Purbridge at ~~the~~ Sattills
Virginia, then returning to
Georgia, again confronted Genl
Sherman in his march from
Atlanta to Savannah.

While Sherman was at
Savannah in the winter of
1864-5 the Regt guarded
the lower Savannah River and
confronted Sherman on its
banks, then that Genl crossed
for his memorable march
through the Carolinas. This
was another period of incessant
activity and daily conflict.

The brigade for many days
in front of Columbia S.C.

fought severe engagements and
the 9th Regt. was especially
complimented by Genl Whaler
for its defense of the bridge

on Broad River near Columbia
also in the last general
engagement at Bentonville, N.C.
the brigade took its full share.
Then Hill confronting Sherman
it reached Goldsboro, N.C.
and in few days learned of
the surrender of General
Lee at Appomattox.

From Goldsboro the 9th Regt.
was dispatched by Genl
Whites to meet and form
escort for President Davis and
Cabinet, then in retreat from
Richmond. The Regt. met Presi-
dent Davis and some members
of his Cabinet (Jno C Breckinridge
and Judah P Benjamin among
them) at Salisbury N.C. and
accompanied them through
North and South Carolina to
the Sorauroh river which

they crossed and took camp
near the village of Washington
Ga. At this point President
Davis left his escort to be
captured a short while afterward
and Breckenridge and Benjamin
to make their way to the
Florida Coast and thence to
England. The Armies of
Genl. Lee and Johnston having
surrendered and there being
no organization of Confederate
force in the field east of
the Miss. River, the Co. force
at Washington Ga. including
the 9th Ky Regt. by direc-
tions of Genl. Debnce then in
command laid down their
arms, and about the 10th day
of May 1865 received paroles,
and then the Kentuckians or
the few left of them turned

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their faces toward that
State from which they had
so long been absent. As has
been said they were among
the fall-beavers of the
Confederacy.

By the conditions of the
surrender the men were
allowed to retain their
horses and Ouloney made
the journey back to his
old home on an excellent
sore horse which served
him for some years after
the close of the war. The
horse was one selected by
him from several hundred
captured with their riders
by a Squadron of the 9th
Ky. at Jug Tavern near
Athens Ga. After some
hardships in passing through

the desolate country on his route to Ky. He arrived at home about the first of June 1865, four years from the date of his enlistment at Camp Boone.

It would need the writing of a volume to give all the interesting and striking incidents - journey mode, hardships endured, battles fought, in the Army service of W. D. Long, and no attempt has been made to detail them, but the sketch as given furnishes a correct outline of that service.

It is enough to say that throughout his army career he met all engagements as become an approved soldier and gentleman.