#### From Camp Columbia.

Through the kindness of Col. Blanding, we are permitted to pub. lish the following letter, which he seceived a few days ago from his passed so I must close. grandson, Sergt J. B Holman of the 2d Regt S C V. Infantry:

Camp Columbia, Cuba, March 7. My Dear Grandfather: It is colder here now than it has been since we have been here; you can see the Cubans going about all wrapped up, and they will say to you "nuy frio," but it is only cool enough to put at Savannah. The regiment with mean to tire you by repeating what by May 1, at which time quarantine you have already read, but am going regulations usually are in force. to tell you something about it We left camp last Sanday two weeks ago The first three miles of the march were over the country, across hills, rock fences, etc. It was very tiresome and warm, but it gave one z good chance to see how Havana was protected by small Spanish forts on almost every hill, surrounded by the famous barb wire fences Marching across the country soon tired lots of the men out, and before we were five miles 25 per cent. had fallen out. There are only about six in our company who went the eight days without falling out. I am one of them. On our oacks we carried a half dog tent, our dinner, plates and clothing After a sixteen mile march we reached our first night's camp. The first thing that we saw of any importance was a hay field, where we at once got to work, and soon had our little tents filled with

hay, which made us sleep very com

fortably, although we were all so

cired I believe we could have slept

well on the ground. We got into

camp about four in the evening; but

from then until 11 o'clock that night

men who had fallen out on the way

were showing up. About ten, an

old fellow who used to work for

father at Mechanicsville, named Geo.

Collier, but known in our company

as "Col.," came in with a crowd of

about twenty five, which he called

his "Ind Bat." When we were in sight of Guinas our destination, being on the top of a high hill, and about three miles from it, we were rested a day. The country around it was very interesting. A crowd of us took our dinner with us and set out to see and learn what we could. The first and most interesting place we visited was a very large cave; what little we could see with a candle was very pretty. Bats were plentiful, and disturbed by our lights became very numerous, and would fly against a fellow-the lick would feel as if some one had bit him. From the cave we visited the remains of some Caban houses, and judging from the masonry, and beautiful flowers, and shade trees, they must have been costly and lovely houses. From what we could get out of a Cuban, these fine places were owned by Cubans and burned by the Spaniards years ago. (You must excuse mistakes, the boys are talking in the tent so I can scarcely write ) And the owners having lost everything they had, are not able to rebuild : not even able to cultivate the many acres of fertile lands that are around these places

In Guinias a town of about 5,000 inhabitants, and of some importance, being eight miles from the Carribean Sea, we were reviewed on the 22d by Gen Gomez We thought we would remain in the town about three days, but the men drank so much cognac, and raised so much disturb. ance that Gen. Douglass issued marching orders for us after one day's stay there. If we had remained another day we would have gone down to the Carribean Sea. Our 2d Lieutenant had the trip all ready planned for a crowd of ten of us, and we all regretted being in eight miles of marching across the Island and not being able to go across Our last day out on the march, we made sixteen miles and were in camp Columbia in time for dinner. We were, previous to the march, detached from the Regiment and did provost goard duty in Quemadas, but are glad to be back and settled down in the Regiment again. We hear lots of talk about going

home, everyday we hear some new "pipe story" but don't think there is as much dissatisfaction among the men, as one would conclude from reading The State I don't want to remain here after April 1st, but if I do I'll get along as well as any one I think; have done so until now and don't see why I can't keep it up. When a fellow gets to worrying himself about going home, while he is in the army, he is hard up for something to do, and occupies his idle time in

a very poor way. I have not been sick a day since I have been here; but there are now a good many fever patients from this Regiment in the division hospital; but there they get splendid care, nourishment, etc. The investigations and newspaper talk about the way Coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good that children cry for it, it cures croup, bronchitie, pneumonia, different camps in the States of which grippe and all throat and lung diseases .camp Cuba Libre, Fla, was one- Hughson Ligon Co. certainly has caused a most remarkable change in them The division hospitais here are as nice as could see Randle.

be expected anywhere.

New York, so it will be about the IT 15th before we are paid; but generally, by this time the men who have received their pay have very little of

Well, time for lights to be out has

Your grandson, J. B HOLMAN

The Second Regiment.

From orders issued by the war department it appears likely that the Second Regiment will be mustered out some life into a fellow, make him other Southern troops has been ordered sleep good, and hate to hear reveille to that city and it is expected that in the morning. Suppose you have they will reach there within a few read in the papers about "that eight weeks. The government intends to days march we went on." Don't get all the volunteers back from Cubs

#### REUNION ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

General Order No 40. CHARLESTON, S C, March 15, '99.

I. The Ninth August Reggion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in the "Cradle of Secession," Charleston, S. C., commencing on the morning of May 10th, 1899.

The Headquarters of the Division during the Reunion, will be at the Market Hall, Meeting and Market Streets Comrades will please register there and during their stay make it their general assembling place.

II. While the comrades of the Division will be the guests of Charleston, (and indeed of the people of the State of South Carolina) none the less they must play the part of hosts, and be prepared to share their blankets, and the contents of their haversacks and canteens with the visiting comrades from the other Divisions, and with all Confederate Veterans who join us in commemorating the memories so dear to us.

III In order to take part in the proceedings and have the right to vote, Camps must pay their dues of 10 cents per capits to the U. C. V. organization, either direct to Major-General Geo. Moorman. A G. and C, of S., U. C. N., New Orleans, La. or through the Div Adj. Genl. Dues of 5 cents per capita to the Division, to be paid to be paid to the Div. Adj Genl, (with arrears for those Camps that have not done their part heretofore in sustaining the Division); all must be paid before April 1st, 1899.

IV. Camps and comrades are urged to bring with them any Confederate battle flags they may have, as well as their camp colors for the parade, especially as they will be wanted in the ceremonials of Memorial Day, May 10th, (the anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death) the day observed in this city The Badies' Memorial Association having invited the U C. V. Organization to join them, and General Gordon having accepted the invitation of the association to preside.

V. Miss Mary Carwile, of Edgefield, daughter of Brigadier General T. W. Carwile, commanding 2nd Brigade, is announced as Division Sponsor for the current year, and Miss Lula Cassels Lake, daughter of Colonel George B. Lake, as Maid of Honor. The Honorary Maids of Honor (for the Charleston Reunion) will be Miss Mionie Agatha Wright, of Gainesville, Texas, and Miss Lulie Wagener, grandniece of the late General John A. Wagener, of Charleston. The comrades of the Division are to be congratulated upon having as Sponsor and Maids of Honor four young ladies who appear upon the honor roll of the Confederacy, and they will vie with each other in honoring them. To Miss Wright the thacks of the comrades are due for her modest but effective efforts to influence the vote of the Texas delegation at Atlanta in favor of Charleston, and her acceptance of the Sponsor's invitation to serve as one of the Honorary Maids of Honor, is another pleasing evidence of her gracious consideration for the Confederate Veterans of our State.

VI. The Camps of the Division are earnestly called upon to put themselves in position to exert the fall influence this Division is entitled to as the repre sentative of the first State to assert itself for the States rights in the sixties, and all Confederate Veterans in the State, not now members, are fraternally invited and urged to join one of the Camps of the Division, or to form new

VII. The commanding general of the division suggests, that as many of the Camps as can do so, uniform their in other divisions of the U. C. V. Each Reunion shows more uniformed any other time." Camps, and the So. Ca. Div. should keep pace with the growing sentiment. By order Major General C. Irvine

James G Holmes, Adjutant General, Chief of Staff.

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### IS WORSE THAN ARMENIA.

Fearful Condition of Certain Classes in Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fla, March 15relief fund of New York passed weaker and losing his good spirits. through Jacksonville this evening on He is becoming nervous and morose, his way home from Coba He goes showing impatience and restraint. north to purchase agricultural implements and seeds for the use of the industrial relief station which he has just established at Guines, Cuba. Mr Howard said: "The condition of Cuba, so far as my observations have gone, is really worse than it was at this time last year when I made my first investigations In the rural districts little has been done to restore the island to its normal con dition The fields are vacant and the farmers idle. The people still remain in the towns and cities, where army rations are issued to them They cannot return to their abandon. ed farms because they have nothing to return with.

"Our government has done, and is doing nothing to enable farmers to resume the cultivation of their lands All that it pretends to do is to distribute rations through local committees of Cubans Gov. Gen. Brooke and the officers under him realize keenly the condition of things, but they cannot give any assistance except food. Ours is not a paternal government

"The condition of the widows and orphans of Cuba is heart-rending. There are thousands upon thousands of these poor creatures scattered over the island They have neither homes to live in, food to eat, nor clothes to cover them. One cannot think of their future without a shudder I am especially concerned for the poor little orphan girls who roam the streets, scantily clad, asking for a bit of food with which to keep their little bodies and souls together. What will become of these girls? Their future for good or evil lies in the people of the United States.

"Among these widows and orphans I have as lately as last week seen individual cases of destitution and physical emaciation worse than anything that I saw in Armenia during the two years that I gave to Armenian relief work.

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Chicago, March 16.-Benjamin P Hutchinson, at one time the leading grain speculator in the United States, died to-night at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Washington, March 16 -A telegram received at the white house to-day from Colgate Hoyt, traveling companion of ex Secretary Sherman, now on the Islwill worthily represent names that and of Martinique. Mr. Sherman has pneumonia and requested that he be brought home on a government vessel. Secretary Long immediately ordered the Chicago about due in Havana, to proceed immediately to Kingston, Jamaica, to meet the Paris, take Mr. Sherman off and bring him home.

The Army and Navy Journal tells a story of a warrior from a Mississippi town. The women organized a Red Cross Auxiliary Society, and among their contributions to the comfort of their absent heroes was a case of homemade pajamas. The box containing these was sent to camp, but no acknowledgement of its receipt was returned. So the good women telegraphed: "Anxious to know if you got the pajamas last week." Now, the captain had been sitting up with the boys the night before, and when the dispatch was handed him he was trying to reduce his swollen head with a wet towel, and his mind was somewhat confused. So the women of the relief society were astonished by the receipt members in a simple and inexpensive of this dispatch : "Story is a lie out suit, or sack only, of Confederate gray, of whole cloth; probably made up by with a dark bat. This seems to be the my enemies to ruin me politically. sentiment and custom of many Camps Admit am not a total abstainer, but never had the pajamas last week or at

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#### An Optimisitic View.

Washington, March 17 .- Advices have been received from Manila which indicate a climax may occur at any bour. Officials here are very well pleased with the condition of affairs, but will not at present discuss the details. The indications are that bostilities may end in a very short time. The president has been notified.

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#### Cannon For Otis.

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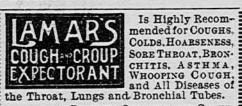
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