

**A DAILY JOURNAL OF THE 192D REG'T  
PENN'A VOLUNTEERS, COMMANDED  
BY COL. WILLIAM B. THOMAS, IN THE  
SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES FOR  
ONE HUNDRED DAYS**

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A daily journal of the 192d reg't Penn'a volunteers, commanded by Col. William B. Thomas, in the service of the United States for one hundred days by John C. Myers

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**JOHN C. MYERS**

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*Yours truly*  
*W. B. Thomas*

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192d REG'T PENN'A VOLUNTEERS  
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BY  
JOHN C. MYERS.

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PHILADELPHIA :  
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1864.



“Da Fragten ihn auch die Kriegsleute, und sprachen:  
Was sollen den mir thun? Und er sprach zu ihnen; Thut  
niemand gewalt noch unrecht, und lasst euch begnügen an  
eurem Golde.”

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INSCRIBED TO

Colonel William B. Thomas.

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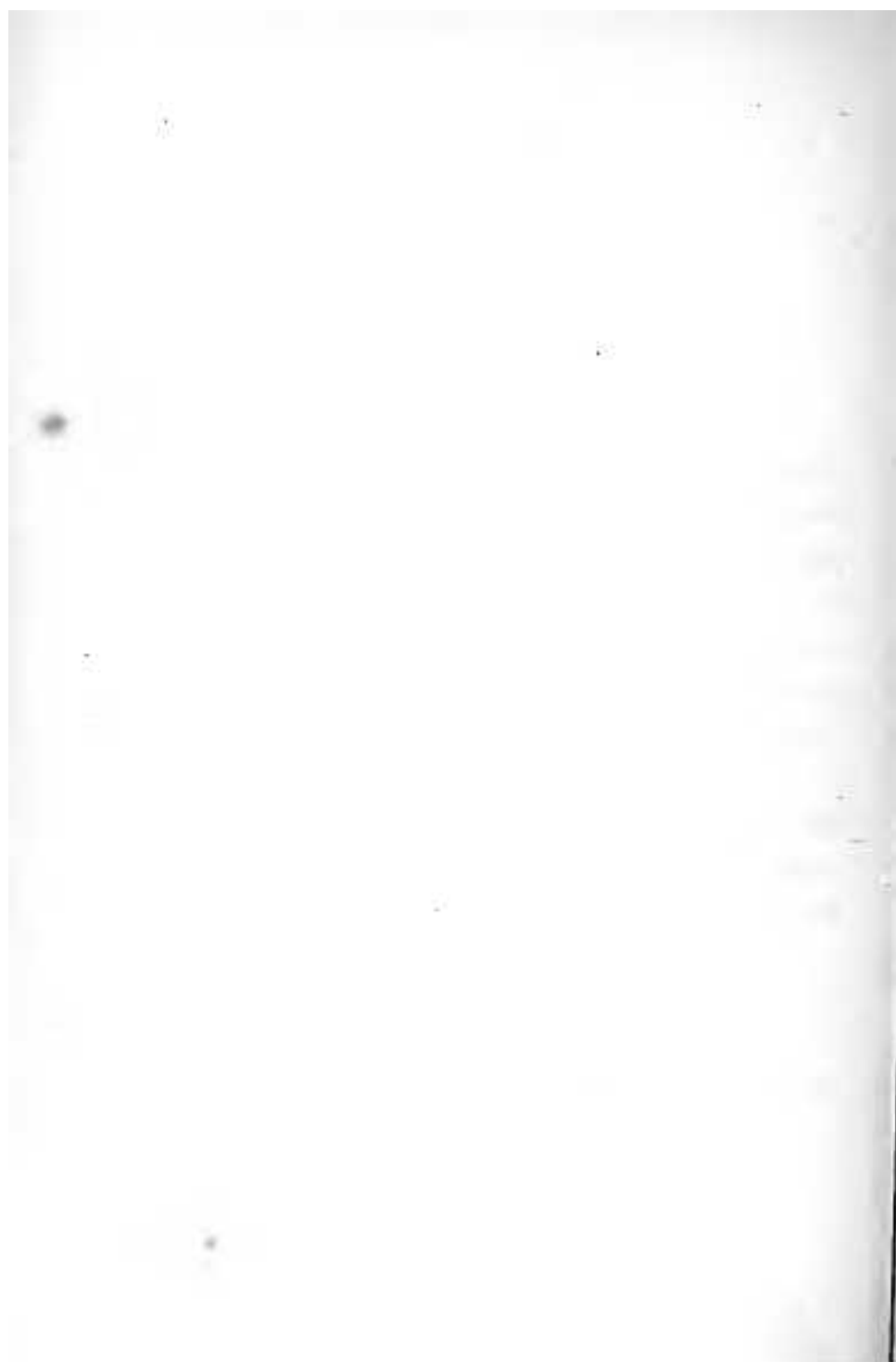
HAVING been in the military service under your command in three separate Regiments,—that of 1862, the 20th P. M., which promptly responded to the call of Gov. CURTIS, for the defence of the State and to repel the invader who had possession of Chambersburg, and which Regiment was the first to report at Harrisburg; that of 1863, the 20th again, which took the field under the call of President LINCOLN, guarding the North Central Pennsylvania Railroad; also the fords of the Susquehanna during LEE's advance into Pennsylvania, and at the time of the battle of Gettysburg, following the rebel retreat to Green Castle, when further pursuit was ended by the escape of Lee's army across the Potomac; that of 1864, the 192 Pennsylvania Volunteers, offered by you to the Secretary of War for one hundred days, and by him accepted, have given me full opportunity to estimate and appreciate your character as an Officer, Soldier, and Patriot.

To you this JOURNAL OF THE 192<sup>D</sup> REGIMENT is offered as an humble tribute by

THE AUTHOR.

*Philadelphia, Nov. 15, 1864.*





## Preface.



WHEN the writer commenced penning (for he cannot say writing) this JOURNAL, he had no thought of attempting its publication, nor would he now present it to the public but for the importunities of gentlemen who have at various times been under the command of Col. THOMAS in the several Regiments raised by him for the suppression of this most atrocious and now tottering Rebellion. A desire to gratify them solely, and with no intention whatever to claim credit as an author, did he consent to place it in their hands. And, even now they must overlook its imperfections, its style and omissions,—for the Camp is not the place, nor the position of a private soldier a good one, for the writing of an elaborate record, which to be perfect, is the work of the practical scholar, who is not disturbed by the frequent roll of the drum and the orders of numerous officers.

