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## Company A, Rowan Volunteers.

## Captain Long's Defence. From the Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, February 8, 1847. MESSRS. EDITORS: 1 shall make no apology to the public for the appearance of my own proper name in your columns in behalf of myself, to correct certain rumors which have been extensively circulated to my injury. I will premise, howev er, by stating that those reports are libellous and false, and by inviting all persons who may feel interested, to a calm investigation of the circumstances and facts under which I acted, and which I will now lay before the public in a plain manner Cash paid Taylor for attendance to sick, in the order of time in which they occurred.

It is generally known that a Volunteer company was raised and organized in Salesbury on the 23d day of June last, over which I had the honor of being elected Captain. The requisition, in obedience to which it was formed, only required the men to serve twelve months. Our services were not then demanded. Government afterwards changed its policy, and in November following another general order was issued from the War Department calling upon the State of North Carolina for a Regiment to serve during the war with Mexico, unless sooner discharged. This exempted the Volunteers who had previously tendered their names; but having been chosen Captain, I felt called upon to recruit my company and make a re-tender of it at as early a day as possible. Having done so, I voluntarily resigned the office of Captain, and was re-elected by acclamation.

The Company was reported to His Excelleney. Gov. Graham, about the 16th of December 1846, accepted on the 21st December, and Commissions were forwarded to the Officers, with orders to march to Wilmington. [Se letters A. and B1 The greater portion of my men had then been in barracks in Salisbury several days. supported by the liberality of its citizens. In compliance with the order, I fixed upon the last day of December to take up the line of march to Wil mington, as the earliest possible time by which arrangements could be made to do so.

After considerable exertions both of myself and officers, having nearly completed the necessary preparations to commence the march to Wilmington, on the 28th of December, I received orders to rendezvous at Charlotte by the 5th of January [See Letter C1 In obedience to this, I arrived in Charlotte with my Company on the 6th of January, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The General Oider under which the Regiment was formed contained an assurance that proper officers to muster the men into the service of the United States would await them at their points of rendezvous. I will here quote the language contained in the Order. " The place of rendezvous will be designated in a subsequent order within a very few days, and officers of the Quarter-Master and Subsistence Departments will be ordered to such place by the "War Department with funds to meet the expenses "incurred." This assurance was reiterated in Gen. Haywood's orders, as will be seen by reference again to letter C. On these assurances I fully relied : without them I could not have assumed the responsibility of carrying my men to Charlotte, in the dead of winter, badly clad, unprovisioned, and without camp equipage, to throw. place, however promptly and liberally tendered. Upon our arrival at Charlotte, my surprise and mortification were great to find no provisions of any kind whatever made for our reception. The consequence of this condition of things were disastrous :- my men became dissatisfied and disaffected almost to mutiny. They had relied upon the assurances contained in the requisition and in letter C. They were unwilling to become objects of charity to a strange community; they were destitute of means themselves, bring most generally poor men, who relied upon their labor

They were reconciled upon the pledge of His Excellency, Gov. Graham, contained in a letter, dated Jan. 2, and received after my arrival at Charlotte, that an officer would be there in a few days, [see letter D] to muster them into service, and comply with the requisition. We were quartered in the vicinity of Charlotte, in a very small my own men. house with only one fire-place, the best, however, upon the passage of the resolutions, then pending, colds, so much so that a large number were confined in that small house at one time; entirely inadequate to the comfort of so many under the most favorable circumstances. It was absolutely necessary to sustain life that the money appropriated by the Legislature should be expended to purchase provisions. This was alike obvious to officers and privates. The men without a dissenting voice agreed that the money should be laid out for this purpose, in proof of which, I subjoin the

following certificate: We, the undersigned, officers of Company "A." N. C. Volunteers do hereby certify that the above named men" of Company A, gave their receipts to W. A. Johnston, Quarter-Master at this place, for ten dollars each; and by unanimous consent they agreed that their Captain, Rich, W. Long, should draw the amount that each man receipted for, and

"" The above named men " refers to all the men enrolled. It is not deemed necessary to publish this list as contained in this Certificate,

discharged all the claims that Company A, had provisions. The Barrancks were the best the company while encamped here, more than one incurred. The total amount drawn for the above citizens of Charlotte could furnish us, and we also half of the men had, from time to time, been placed the disgrace thrown upon Company A. Every the privates of the company. This certificate as named men, was seven hundred and ten dollars, (8710.) The claims against said Company up to this date, Jan. 19th, 1846, amounted to four were indisposed. Given under our hands and hundred and sixty-five dollars and thirteen cents, seals, this the 25th of January, 1847. (465 13,) and paid to each of the above named men three dollars, (\$3,) Noah Jackson excepted. making the sum of two hundred and ten dollars, (\$210) This amount included with the Bills makes six hundred and seventy-five dollars and thirteen cents-leaving a balance in Capt. Long's are with the cash (\$15,) will be entitled to the Stand- hands of thirty-three dollars and eighty-seven cents, (\$33 87) We all agree that the amount Apventisements not exceeding fourteen lines, will be inserted one time for One Bollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion;—those of greater length, in proportion. Court Orders and Judicial Company A, and particularly to provide for those al Advertisements will be charged twenty-five per men who are now sick in camp. Given under cent higher than the above rates. A deduction of our hands and scals, as officers of Company A, 331.3 per cent, will be made to those who advertise by January 23d, 1847.

RICHARD W. LONG, Capt. [SEAL.] ROBERT W. LONG, 1st Lt. [SEAL.] M. W. COLE, 2d Lt. [SEAL.] JAMES SPEARS, 1st Serg't

from me every imputation of having appropriated quire into the causes which produced dissatisfacany portion of the public funds to myself, as has tion in the first instance, and ultimately, total dis- cured the certificates of other gentlemen of charbeen charged in various irresponsible rumors, and organization. Many of these have already been acter, who feel no further interest in the matter. in one instance, in the public prints. The whole mentioned, having a necessary connection with than a wish to make known the truth. amount received was seven hundred and ten dol- the chain of circumstances that controlled my lars-the whole amount paid out according to the conduct, viz: the failure of government to comply above statement was six hundred and seventy-five with the terms under which the men volunteered. dollars and thineen cents; leaving a balance in want of camp equipage to render them comfortamy hands of thirty-three dollars and eighty-seven ble, and consequent sickness. The final disorcents, the disposition of which is satisfactorily ac- ganization did not take place until, from the decounted for by the following certificate: James I. Spears' account

to C. Cozort, Cash paid for chickens and rice. Saddler's bill for boarding D. West,

accounts are correct. well perhaps, to insert the annexed certificate:

pany "A," at Rendezvous, Charlotte, N. C., viz: Davidson & Spratts' Bill. \$163 84 W. W. Elms' 168 70 Mr. Cross' Mr. Oates' 9 69 Lt. Long's Lt. Richards' Free girl, Hetty's, 9 75 Mr. Sadiller's Major Morrow's 52 85 Capt. Owens' 3 00 10.00 Major Kerr's 14 30 Davidson & Spratts'

Mr. Colemnn's

and carry-all

8466 12

Charlotte, N. C. We the undersigned officers have examined the above accounts, and approve of the same. Given under our hands and seals.

Paid Serg't, Kingsbury to return horse

ROBT. W. LONG, 1st Lt. [SEAL] M. W. COLE, 2d Lt. [SEAL]

JAMES SPEARS, 1st Serg't, [SEAL.] January 23, 1847. These statements must satisfy all persons of candid minds, that entire integrity has been preserved in the appropriation of the State funds; nor can I reconcile it to myself to believe the charge was ever seriously entertained by sensible men for how could a man holding office worth \$600 per annum, permit himself to be cashiered for a ceipt of your favor of last evening informing me less sum, for a crime involving the forfeiture of his own character, and the disgrace of his family?

them upon the charities of the citizens of that organized with my consent and by my procurance, day at 10 o'clock. or at least by my connivance. To rebut this imputation, the circumstances themselves as they oc- cy the Governor, to march my company to this, cured, are all sufficient. I held my men together as one of the places of Rendezvous for the North under every disadvantage in Charlotte twenty Carolina Volunteers; and by the same communidays, disaffected, sick, mutinous, the pledges of cation I was informed that the United States Musgovernment unredeemed; held together by no tering Officers had been apprised of the fact, that power on earth, save only the confidence reposed my company would reach this place by the 5th ted Stotes. in me, and by which I feel highly honored and inst., and was assured that the company would be

> Surely this has no appearance of a disposition on my part to disorganize. But then the proof that as an officer my official conduct was not only not culpable, but such as became an officer of

Charlotte, take pleasure in stating that Capt. Long. the company, and provide for their support, and ed by a citizen. We purchased the means of liv- since his arrival in this Town, as the Rendezvous not having at my command the means of subsisting upon the faith of the money to be forwarded of his Company, has conducted himself towards ence for the men, they became dissatisfied, and his men in an officer-like manner, as far as we disbanded contrary to the orders and strenuous Fort Moultrie, near Charleston, S. C., that you and go (I shall not say where) for what he eared; have been enabled to judge; and that, endeavoring exertions of myself and officers. It is proper to riod of twenty days, the weather was exceedingly to preserve the organization of his company, he state further that desertions commenced on the 9th inclement and variable. The result was that my has used the strictest discipline; and to those who instant. The men were badly provided for, and inclement and variable. The result was that my have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. have been sick, he has extended the utmost kind. out camp equipage or any of the ordinary comness in procuring medical aid as ing his personal attention

G. W. CALDWELL, C. J. FOX. W. W. ELMS. WM. DAVIDSON, H. C. OWENS,

J. C. CALDWELL. We, the undersigned, privates of Company A, place of rendezvous, twenty-one dollars to pay for commanded by Rich. W. Long, do certify that we never have at any time heard Capt. Long, or any lowed fifty cents for every twenty miles distance Jan. 30, 1847. of his Officers, give their consent or permission to in going to the place of rendezvous," &c. racks; and we further state that Capt. Long, in public speeches to his men, solicited them to re- this order had not been complied with, for they main in Barracks, and under no consideration had made no provision for clothing before leaving whatever to leave without they were honorably their homes, expecting that the pledge of the Dedischarged, and with these orders we have remain. partment would be complied with, and that they ed with him up to this date; and we also state, at no one time since we arrived at our Burneks in rival of rendering themselves comfortable. Charlotte, have we been without a plenty of good

state that Capt. Long and his officers gave their whole attention to the Company except when they

Charles Reich, Alexander Boyd. James A. Campbell, Alexander Clingman, James Bunn, Jno. M. Cauble, his William M L. Jones, Samuel & Smith mark mark Joseph M. C. Reed, James Glover, Samuel Moore, T. W. Walls, Clark & Tippet, I. M. Fry, mark P. A. Kennerly, H. C. Ratts, W. P. Mooring, Joseph B. Todd, Jno. R. Gorrell, Jno. Sulliyan.

I certify to the signatures of the within.
T. W. WALLS, [SEAL.] ted from the deserters as an excuse for their conduct-conduct which certainly admits of no pallia-Charlotte, N. C. tion. Having shown that no culpabilty attaches transaction which has occurred connected with the This certificate, I apprehend, entirely removes to me in this affair, it may not be improper to endisbanding of the Rowan company, fully and fairlay of United States officers to muster the men in-\$25 00 to regular service, all means of further subsistence \*4 00 were exhausted. When this became manifest, 1 00 but not till then, I tendered my resignation. Had 25 I been wealthy, possibly I might be obnoxious to 25 the charge of not expending my own substance to place of general rendezvous for the Regiment re- to establish another rendezvous at Charlotte, but could get a number of recruits. Accordingly, 10 00 provision the men. But such is not my situation. 5 00 Had there been any certainty with reference to pany ready for inspection to the officer who is notwithstanding Capt. Burke was within 40 miles leaves the "Captain's Office," and runs down to \$40 75 eral Government to muster us into service, would tering the Regiment from North Carolina into to be regretted that the mustering Officer was not Yes, and he (Capt. L.) having took, prior to this, Cash paid servant for attention to D. West, 25 arrive in Charlotte, still the evil might have been the service of the United States. remedied. But after having remained at Char-\$46 00 lotte sometime, a letter appeared from Lt. Fre-January 21st, 1847. I do certify that the above mont, published in several of the papers of the T. W. WALLS. State, stating that he would not visit the place un-So that it appears from the above, instead of til at least three companies had assembled there, having paid out \$33 87. I have paid \$46 00; a or something to that amount. This letter was portion of which had to be taken from my own seen and read by the men. It certainly had no private resources, or rather from money I was tendency to relieve them from the uncertainties of compelled to borrow. To explain the manner their situation. They had already suffered much. tion, of the completion of your company, and have Company A. was ordered by the Governor first is the very reverse of what is true. The entire in which the money was disbursed, it would be as The period of their endurance seemed to depend instructed the Adjutant General to issue orders to to Wilmington and then to Charlotte; and the or- loss of confidence in Capt. Long by the men is upon contingencies they could not control, and you, to march immediately to Wilmington. I der required the Company to be at Charlotte by certainly one of the principal causes of the break-The following is a List of accounts filed and such as they had not contemplated. How could have also directed him to make inquiries as to the 5th of January. This order required a great ing up of the Company. And how he can now, paid off by Richard W. Long, Captain of Com- they tell when others might arrive? Having ex- transportation from here to that place, on the Rail deal of despatch on the part of the Company Offi- in the face of day, make the foregoing declarahausted all their means, they were compelled eith- Roads. He informs me that the President of the cors, and, after great exertions, the Company was tion, when facts stand up in such bold array, er to go home or to starve. They chose the for- Ruleigh and Gaston Rul Road agrees to convey brought up to Charlotte on the 6th. But, in doing cannot conceive. It is the general opinion if others mer alternative. Under the force of these cir- the troops at \$1 each, and the Wilmington Road this, many of the men were forced to leave home had been in command, the Company would have cumstances I tendered my resignation to His Ex- at \$1.50; making \$2.50 per man, from here to at a moment's warning, some without comfortable held on, not withstanding all the grievances under cellency, Gov. Graham on the 19th of January to Wilmington. A resolution is before the Legisla- clothes, and many without blankets, and with but which they laboured. take effect on the 25th, which was accepted, and ture, making an appropriation to pay the expenses a miserable tent large enough to accommodate six The Captain assigns the want of supplies one the company ordered to be disbanded. On the of Volunteers to the place of rendezvous, &c. men, was all the shelter the company had. Yet, of the grand reasons for the men's leaving that 26th ultimo, Lt. Fremont, the officer appointed to Should it pass, as I think probable, rail road fare such was the spirit, the patriotism, of both officers they must either starve or leave. Now what are muster us into service arrived, when the subjoined can be easily paid, and there will be a further al- and men, that all these were considered but triffing the facts? At the time of the men's fearing there correspondence occurred:

ernor may have ordered to this rendezvous.

The company from the County of Rowan unfor muster at this point by the Governor, I will inspect and muster them into service to-morrow the call made upon them. morning at 10 o'clock.

I am very respectfully, your ob't servant. S. L. FREMONT, 1st Lieut. 3d Artillery, Mustering Officer N. C. Volunteers. Capt. R. W. LONG.

Com'd'g Company "A" N. C. Volunteers. CHARLOTTE, Jan. 27th, 1847. Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the re that you would inspect and muster into the service of the United States Company " A" of the North But it has been romored the company was dis- Carolina Volunteers, under my command, this-

> On the 2d inst. I was ordered by His Excellenmustered in very soon after that day in case it should arrive.

Town of Salisbury, with my company, on the 30th December, and reached this place on the 6th inof the army exists not inferentially upon argument, stant. Upon my arrival I found that there was nor upon my own assertions, but upon the opin- no officer here to muster my company into the ions of others competent to judge, and of character service, and under the belief that such an officer sufficient to challenge denial. Here are the opin- would arrive in two or three days at farthest, I ions of the citizens of Charlotte and a number of retired with my company into camp where I remained from the 6th to the 20th instant, on which We, the undersigned, citizens of the Town of day, there being still no officer present to receive out camp equipage or any of the ordinary con

forts of citizens or soldiers. The men of my company were informed before leaving their homes, by the general order of His Excellency, the Governor, bearing date Nov. 19th. A. D. 1846, of the following regulation of the War Department:

"Non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, will receive in advance on reaching the

Dissatisfaction was manifested by the men so soon as they arrived at this place and found that would be furnished with the means upon their ar-

In consequence of the great exposure of my stand up not withstanding.

half of the men had, from time to time, been placed upon the sick list; and five are now lying dangerously ill with pneumonia. From these causes the officers of the company found it utterly impossible to keep the men together. The greater portion of my men are now scattered throughout the counties of Rowan and Davidson. I have informed His Excellency, the Governor, of the condition of my company and am now weiting his elsewhere time will show the captain of the privates of the formany. This certificate as the privates of the private of the privates of the privates of the private of dition of my company, and am now waiting his elsewhere time will show.

· I am, very respectfully, your ob't, servant, RICH'D W. LONG, Capt. Comp. "A," N. C. Vol.

Mustering Officer. pability to no man. My sole object has been to so to do, time will not admit; and, if I even were done or would do it. Among them are H. C. vindicate myself from charges of which I am in- to, I doubt not the it would not be a pleasing Roby and Charles Reich. And there are seven nocent. I am perfectly willing to assume respon- comparison to many people. Hence, I will con- others of them that Capt. Long influenced to enter I am induced to believe these reports origina- sibility for any act I may have done, and that my fine myself chiefly to a review of Capt Long's the regular service; these are Sam'l Smith, Jocharacter may be measured by my conduct. I defence, and notice some other facts not mentioned seph McRead, James Glover, Wm. J. Jones, Samhave therefore thought it necessary to state every therein. tion. Having shown that no culpabilty attaches transaction which has occurred connected with the ly,-not relying upon my assertions, I have pro-

RICHARD W. LONG.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Raleigh, Dec. 21st, 1846. To Capt RICHARD W. LONG, Commanding the Company A,

your company from their present place of rendez- who did it, at the solicitation of some one high in rate, it is said that Captain Long wrote to Captain vous, in the most direct route to Wilmington, the power in this State, the Department was induced Burke to come on to Charlotie, for he (Capt. B.) quired of North Carolina, and report your com- detailing no mustering Officer exclusively for it, when Capt. B. arrived, what does Capt. L. do but the time when the officer designated by the Gen- commissioned by the War Department for mus- thereof nearly the whole time. It is exceedingly camp and solicited all his men present to enlist!

Respectfully, your ob't servant, R. W. HAYWOOD, Adjt. Gen'l N. C. M.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ) Raleigh, Dec. 23d, 1846. Sir-I am much gratified, to receive informa- attended with bad consequences. CHARLOTTE, N. C., 26th Jan. 1847. lay at Salisbury for clothing, but can supply the country was in danger her children ought never to days. In fact, it supported those who did not Sir: I have the honor to inform you that in company cheaper and better, perhaps, at Wilming- falter in her defence. After the Company reach- leave some time. Over and above this, there was

ment I have just reached this place and am ready You will exercise your own discretion as to cer was not present, they remained for nearly three, which would have supported the company at least to muster into the service of the United States such coming by this place or Fayetteville. Should the weeks waiting for one to come. They waited the a fortnight; and further, the State was undoubted companies of the Regiment of Volunteer Infantry appropriation be made, I will at once supply to greater part of this time with heroic fortitude, ly bound for the support of the company. But called from this State as His Excellency the Gov- your company a part of it, whether you take the but, when other causes, unlooked for, began to yet further. One of the wealthiest merchants in one road or other.

der your command having, been reported ready yourself my especial thanks for the gallantry and lamented that the thought of establishing a ren- mustered into service, they should have it. And promptness with which they have responded to dezvous at Charlotte had ever been conceived, not this only, but if our friends at home would With high respect,

your obed't, serv't. WM. A. GRAHAM. Capt. RICH'D. W. LONG. Commd'g. Rowan Volunteers

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? Raleigh, Dec. 26, 1846. To Capt. RICH'D. W. LONG, Commanding the Company No. A, of the N. C. Volunteers :

Your company will be expected to be at Char- ed to prefer to a base, dishonorable act. lotte by the fifth of January when there will be an muster your company into the service of the Uni-

Respectfully your ob't. soy't, R. H. HAYWOOD. Ad't. Gen'l. N. C. M. In obedience to these orders I marched from the By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

> ERCUTIVE OFFICE. Raleigh, Jan. 2d, 1847. Charlotte, and report to them or either of th

mmediately after their arrival. assurance of regard for their commander, I remain very truly yours,

WM. A. GRAHAM. Capt. R.-W. Long. Letter from Lieut. Richards.

For the North Carolina Standard. MR. EDITOR: To-day has been the first time which I have been able to lay hands upon Capt. Long's defence; and, having read it carefully, I present the following review of the same, which I must say has been composed with feelings of

sorrow rather than anger. attempted to be thrown upon the case, truths will the rotten remains of a body of villainy.

this effect, I shall use plain language, and call the men were compelled either to starte or lee to things by their right names; and, if offence is But a word as regards the certificates. I very say, upon this or any other subject.

In this statement I have attempted to attach cul- history of Company A. If I had an inclination I understand that Capt. Long told them he had

if they cannot, it is none the less true that a cause regular service ! ! So much for this certificate did produce the effect. Now, if the true causes and no one permitted to leave. can be traced out that produced the effect of first In speaking of my much respected friend, Capt. scattering Company A. and then disbanding it, I Burke, I do it with none other than the kindest shall feel fully satisfied with the matter. | Burke, I do it with none other than the kindest feelings; and I believe that Captain B. did nothing

about this effect, but it will be impossible to notice them all: I shall notice but a few of the most several gentlemen of the highest respectability that

of War had fixed the place of rendezvous of North the manner for him to get out of the "scrape." Carolina at Wilmington, before Company A. or I know not the general answer, but I heard a paraof North Carolina Volunteers: any other Company in the State had been formed; graph read from a letter to the Captain that conthought of as well as the rendezvous by those who the oath of office! became so officious in the matter.

> ted on those who procured the rendezvous at Char- mulineering; the pledges of the Government unthis, or to furnish a plea to confer the appointment (Capt. Long.) and by which I feel highly honors of Field Officers upon the Governor, it has been ed and gratified." Good heavens! This out

first causes of the disgrace of Company A.

The maxim of some men of ancient times "to posed that our friends would have let us starve i rule or ruin," I fear has not been entirely unprac- No. Davidson county herself would have raised ticed by an Officer in Company A. I understand money enough to have supported the company a that one of them said that he would never march fortnight before she would have seen the company to Mexico in his present grade, for he was too butchered up as it has been; and I have no doubt Sir-If you have not received my former order small to look well on the ground ! One thing is but that Rowan would have done the same-bence to march your company to Wilmington, or if you certain he did not look well enough then to go, this plea is nothing but a rotten humbug. have not taken up the line of march, for that ren- But I had rather die a private upon the plains of dezvous, you are commanded to march your com- Mexico, and be burried and forgotten, than to be how things stand in regard to this subject. pany to Charlotte, the place of rendezvous for the in his situation, how beautiful so ever he might companies of the Western part of North Carolina. think it to be. Death I have always been instruct- he drew for company A. Is this true, or is it

The infamous Mexican preamble did harm; the is not true. officer commissioned by the War Department to law conferring the appointment of Field Officers Lt us test the fact. Gov. Graham made Mr. Ass't. Quarter Master, at Wilmington, and Bre- fear he did covertly the reverse. For, if by tell: and for those he drew as follows: vet Major R. D. A Wade, Mustering officer, at ing soldiers if they wanted to leave they might go, will be at Charlotte by the 5th inst. It may be or, that when he knew a large portion of the men possible that they may not arrive for a few days were about leaving, to use no means to prevent it, after you. You must make the best provision either by placing out proper guards or even apappointed to command the regiment; if acting in- or Capt. Long did not miss the truth more than With my thanks to your gallant company, and this way was doing all he could to keep the Com. one tenth of the whole sum. pany together, I must confess I have been in a Yes, and this is not all; but look at it in another gross error all my days as to cause and effect. light. What kind of justice is it to compel the men and non commissioned officers to have to pay all

proper to notice two certificates that he has brought the expenses of the company and exempt the comup to sustain himself. The first is signed by a missioned officers from paying any at all -yer, to number of the most respectable citizens of Char- take \$7 out of the private's \$10 to pay expenses. lotte, and states no more than they believe to be even the support of the commissioned officers man's living in camp and one mile off; and they man, and at the same time paying the commissionso, but so far as they are able to judge. There is a great difference in the judgment between those who This is Capt. Long's arrangement of money matare enabled to view the surface and those who lers, as even his own certificate goes to prove. could see the bottom. Some rivers have smoth When finding the gross injunice practiced upon To one who knows all the facts of the case, the surfaces whose beds are but a mass of sediment of the non-commissioned officers and men, when secvile decaying bodies. The sepulchre may glitter ing the men shivering with cold upon shucks and light; and, how much sophistry so ever may be at a distance, while its besom may be filled with straw, with very little covering through the long

The next certificate is a stronger document in a comfortable well furnished room one mile off.

I can, without affectation, declare that I regret | deed. It purports to be signed by a number of been brought, and proves precisely what Captait In reviewing the causes that have produced Long afterwards says is not the case, namely that

given to any one, it is not intended. Yet, I feel much doubt whether very many of them fully unmyself responsible for any thing I may write or derstood it when they signed it at least second of them demanded that their names should be erased It cannot be expected that I should write out the from it, or so far as the first part is concerned; and uel Moore, and Clark Tippet; and solicited, I an Effects may generally be traced to their causes- informed, every man there present to enter the

There are no doubt many causes that brought ing in this matter, but what it was his duty to do, On returning to Salisbury, I was informed by Capt. Long had written, while at Charlotte, to It is no doubt well known that the Department some of his friends in Salisbury for advice as 10

The Captain further says " I held my men to-I shall not presume to say what motives opera- gether in Charlotte twenty days, disaffected, sick, lotte; it is to be hoped it was intended for the fur- redeemed :- held together by no other power on therance of the public service; but whether it was earth save only the confidence reposed in was Herods Herod! This, in my deliberate opinion,

lowance for clothing. I think you need not de- hardships. They considered-felt, when their was a plenty of provisions on hand to last several obedience to instructions from the War Depart- ton, besides the advantage of having a uniform. ed Charlotte, notwithstanding the mustering Offi- \$225 still due company A. that was not drawn, operate in conjunction, the men became discon- the place informed me and said it publicly that Please present to your company and accept for tented and left for their homes. It is indeed to be whatever the company needed until they were for, had this Company been marched to Wilming. have known we were hungry, the last dollar they tion, where it would have been mustered into ser- had would have been shared with us. Look for invice. I have no doubt but that it would now have stance at the citizens of Davidson. In a few hours been sailing for Santingo in Mexico. Hence I after they were informed that their brothers were consider the establishing a rendezvous at Charleshivering with cold in the barracks of Charlottelotte and its consequent orders &c. to be one of the they had about 95 to each man raised and sent on to relieve the suffering. Then could we have sup-

false? I shall be able to prove the negative. It

upon the Governor more; and the appointments Wm. Johnson of Charlotte, Paymoster for that under the circumstances did nothing less to raise red zvous to disburse the State's bounty to the volthe elements in the Company. But I endorsed unteers, and directed him to pay to each non-comfor myself, and, so far as I was able to extend it to missioned officer and private \$10 each, to the others I did, the sentiments of the brave old Ad. Lieutenents \$15 each, and to the Captain \$20. miral in the days of Cromwell: "It is true," said Well, the report or rather certificate of Captain be, "I do not like Cromwell over well, yet I have Long shows thet there were 71 men signed the remy country so dearly that I am determined to de- ccipts; in this is included the sergeants and corpofend her if those do command whom I do not like." rals, non-commissioned officers. For these he But Capt. Long says, in his defence, that him- drew \$10 each, making the \$710 which he sets Dear Sir-As there has been some change in self and Officers did all in their power to keep the forth as the whole amount drawn, and out of the orders recently issued to you, in consequence Company together. I agree with him most cheer- which all the expenses of the company were paid. of letters received from the Officers of the United fully, so far as the Officers, except himself, were even Capt. Long's bills at the taverns, and when States, I hasten to advise you, that I am gratified concerned. But as to Capt. Long's doing all with: the men come to receive their money they received to learn that you have marched for Charlotte. 1 in his power to keep the Company together, I but \$3 instead of \$10. But there happened to be have apprised 1st. Lieutenant S. L. Fremont, cannot, dare not believe but, on the contrary, I a Captain and three Lieutenants to company A.

For 3 Lieutenants \$15 cach, For 71 men and non-com. officers 4

Making a total of

so-but there is a great difference between a themselves, leaving them but barely \$3 to each appear to be very careful not to say that things are ed officers their entire amounts, viz : The Cap-

chilly nights of January, then turning my eyes to