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DEAR MAMMA AND THE REST: We have at last an opportunity to send some etters away from here; that is, there have been ome arrangements made for our mail, although

swell so I could not get my shoe on.

as we have not captured Manila yet. on the Peking. Take it all in all, the trip was a very pleasant one

When the 17th of June came around (my ever saw. The charge at Balacleva, of the noble birthday) we were 12 days out from Honolulu, ongitude 153 deg. 25 min. 20 sec. East, latitude 14 deg. 10 min. North; nothing in sight but buried by our burying party alone. The loss on water and all was pleasant. At 2 o'clock in the our side all told was 2,002 in killed, wounded afternoon all four vessels came to a halt. Cap- and missing, for it was hard work. Yet I fee tain Glass, of the Charleston, came over to the proud to think that my children, in years to Australia to form plans of an attack upon the come and when I have passed away, will be able island of Guam, I had for dinner that day to say: 'Our father was in the battle before white bread, codfish balls, a sweet potato, a Santiago and was a sergeant of the gallant Sec trout and a veal cutlet. I would not have had oud infantry regulars of Uncle Sam's most faith this but for a friend who worked in the kitchen ful soldiers.' This country is not to my liking galley of the vessel, so I did not miss anything. at all, and any one that wants my chance or Our meals were very slim, only two a day; nor share in it can have it for a plug of tobacco.

did I get this all the time the trip. There are warships here from almost they dry. This we repeat whenever our shirts everywhere, but I believe Uncle Sam has the begin to show life. The country, no doubt, best outfit yet. I would like to be able to tell something about them but cannot. The work phisto and his angels. The people here are very done by Dewey is worth coming miles to see To see those sunken ships a person would feel and religious training under Spanish rule did flagship, we are told, went down with her colors may be happy yet. flying. After she sunk, only the flag was up. sailor escaped alive from the Spanish fleet, and of the fight-I was for 36 hours without anything 13 vessels lie in this harbor as a monument to to eat, except half of a hardtack. I never suf-

the gunners of the American navy. sargeant in the brigade, quartermaster departin active service soon, as they are fixing to cam-

SLEEPERS said they fight next to the walls of Manila. ery than to live and die on Uncle Sam's install-In charge of experienced conductors and are. They do most of their fighting after night. God will reward us in the sweet by and by', if When their artillery is fired off it is said it is he ever rewards at all." not very effective. The insurgents are only for plunder. It is simply horrifying the way they have done, but all is fair in war. The rules are very strict in regard to plundering in the United States army. The way some are doing some one will be shot, for that is the penalty. I could get lost of curios here if I had any way to keep them, but I have not, even a few little am writing on it is from some old records ound here where I had been at work as paper

done issuing supplies yet. If we could get paid we might get some clothes suited to this climate. cure or price refunded. For sale at E. woolen goods. I traded two good woolen un- bottle. dershirts for something more suitable. They are good for Oregon but not for here. Another thing you will remember those shoes you go me last fall, I wore them to Cavite and just got a new pair yesterday. We wear our ducking mits (brown) as they are the best we have or an get. A blue flannel shirt is actually to hot. It rains here every day. It is said that it rains here every day in the year. We hope it will stop ong enough to take Manila. This city is very ancient. Streets are just wide

enough for a cart and a four foot sidewalk on each side. The buildings are two stories high, The only thing to sell is fruit-bannes, pineapples, manger and other fruit. It all grows wild, and is gathered and sold by the women, as war has been the occupation of the men for esemble the Chinamen a little. They are small in statute, yet are capable of great endurance. I went out on a pass the other day (July 6th) passed through the insurgents lines and the copie treated us fine and gave us something to eat. They asked us to come in at every place. They seem to appreciate our presence very much, and they eare at us as though they could hardly make us out. Our money is worth 2 for of theirs, but you can't make the natives think so nor get them to see it. The officers exchange their money for Mexican money on the keep count of change in their money. They have two coppers that make a cent and all are the same size. But before my two years are up

I will know how to make it all. place. Goods are sold reasonable for the distance they have to be brought. Flour is \$5.20 per sack in Mexican money, prunes 50 cents per and, raisins 80 cents per pound, dried peaches s0 cents per pound, canned fruit 40 cents a can This is all spenish money. A so gold piece is worth \$11.20. This is a new country to me and of the United States holds this place opportun ties are good. The country is rich and will raise anything. It is healthier back from the shore as there are high mountains in the intestor. When I become accustom to this place will like it very much for I think a great many industries will be developed when the untry is better known. Spain conquered this intry 300 years ago and it is the same today. Well we have not heard a word from the states since the 38th of May. I would like to write. Newspaper clippings about the war are guaranteed to cure by all druggists. very good, especially shout this expedition, as a paper from Hong Koug said this fleet had went town near Guam. These are reports of course but will be good to read. I wish we had better mail service. I will send this by Hong Kong. Now write when you feel like it, I will do the same as all is well and no doubt sale for a while. Next time I can tall you more. I feet

botter than I have for a long time. We get lots fruit to est but are furbidden to est it, but on know how hors are. Well I must close for this time, hoping this will find you all well with a big barvest and a good price for It. Good bye, I am

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Sergeant Robert Grunner, son-in-law of Mrs V. D. Lambert, now with company B, Second United States infantry regulars, writes from Santiago de Cuba a beautiful letter to a friend in this city, which is truly very interesting We are permitted to make the following ex

"If it was not for the Y. M. C. A. I would not be able to write at all. They furnish me kindly my address is the same as before. We are liable with paper, but no stamps. There are none, yet to leave Cavite at any time. This leaves me I hope you will get this in due time. The first well, as usual. My aukle I sprained at Hono- day's battle, night after landing, we were combulu had plenty of time to get well; although it pelled to throw away everything, haversack was not hurt very bad, the rheumatism made it and all. I found my haversack again, but it was perfectly empty, save two photographs and float a tadpole, where only a few years My vaccination bothered me very much, and a shoemaker's knife. We landed June 24th at as a result a big scar will be left. Every one 8:50 a. m., but hardly placed our foot on mother The Only All-Rail Route Without Was vaccinated. On the way here we captured earth, when our regiment was ordered, in the Ladrone islands, took three officials and 200 double quick, to hasten to the front and save soldiers; 150 of them were natives and the rest the rough riders from annihilation. They were were Spaniards; they were brought as prisoners a little too fresh and aimed to take Santiago and turned over to the naval authorities here, right there and then all by themselves, but they walked right into a trap. Had it not been for We were 36 days aboard the ships. That is a the Ninth cavalry and the Second infantry, all little too long in such cramped quarters. All regulars, the rough riders today would sleep | the result. went well until we struck the China sea, and the sleep of the brave, but foolish. I tell you, my, how she rolled. The decks of our vessel the regulars will do to bet on in case of emerg-(Australia) were covered with wave after wave, ency. We went on the field of battle July 1st, time and sgain. We had no accident, however, and never left it until the surrender. We Many were sick, but not seriously. The other guarded the left flank of a brigade, consisting of essels lost a man or two, and one went crazy the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twenty-first and Twentyfourth regular infantry, which made one of the most brilliant and daring charges the world

> 600, alone could equal it. "We were successful. Over 500 Spaniards wer When I wash my clothes, which is semi-month We arrived here on the 30th of June. To see | ly, I take off everything, wash them thoroughly, this place and what has been done is well worth hang them up and then sit in the water until would make a splendid summer resort for Me ignorant. Four hundred years of civilization as though the Maine was avenged, but it is not. them no earthly good, but they receive a new They have become a common sight to us. The deal now and the poor, forsaken, ill-used Cubans

> "I think the manner in which our troops have When the marines went to take it down, it was been treated since landing here is something ound to be natled to the mast head. Not a shameful. Just think of it! At the beginning fered such privations and hunger in Montana We came ashore July 1st. Although I had ex- or Washington, in the wild and wooly West and sected to be with my company, I was detailed among savages, too. Our much boasted of medor special duty. Have been acting as provolical department is also a snare and a vile delusion. Such fuffering, much of which might ment. These men are all regular United States have been avoided, if the proper men were officers, and I find these fellows understand placed at the right place. Some of those polittheir business better than the volunteer officers. | ical frauds will have much to answer for on the My duty was to move quartermaster stores, and day of judgment. I could write a book as big I had from 12 to 35 natives under my charge. I as Webster's unabridged upon the criminal miscannot say a word of Spanish, but I made them management which opened many graves and understand what I wanted and they did it. I caused thousands to mourn, yet what's the use! was relieved of that duty a day or two ago, but The poor soldier finds very little consolation was put to something else again. I hope to be far less recompense, from those political midwives, who are foisted upon the army and navy paign some before long. We occupy the Span- in time of need, men incompetent, shiftless, and sh quarters for the soldiers. These are very yet hungry for office and emoluments. Just much better than I expected; they are made of picture the sad scene in your own mind. Here brick and stone, with tile roof and floor, which | we are for the last 36 hours, fighting like demake them a very cool place in this hot coun- mons, hungry like wolves, raining like htry. The moquitoes make it very disagreeable. with wounded and dying men all around has It is a very common thing to hear the insur- without shelter, medicine or succorof any kind. cents firing only a short distance away It is Why, it's cheaper here to die and be out of mis-

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