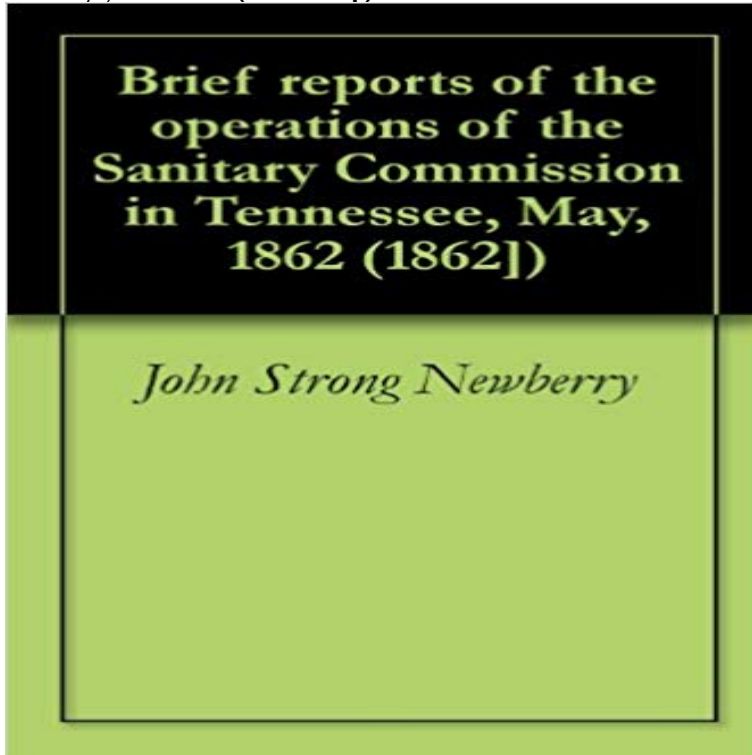


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Secretary United States Sanitary Commission: DEAR Sir: I have just returned from Pittsburgh Landing, where I have spent the last two weeks in doing, so far as in my power, the work of the Commission. And now, before my return, which must be immediate, I will give you briefly a history of some of the results recently accomplished by the various agents and representatives of our organization in Tennessee. At the time of the battle of Pittsburgh I was in Nashville, engaged in the establishment of a depot of supplies. There are eleven hospitals there, containing about thirty-five hundred sick. Most of the hospital buildings are situated without the city limits, and are large, handsome, airy structures formerly medical and academical schools, asylums, seminaries, &c. some of the numerous public edifices for which Nashville has been celebrated. They are generally well located and unusually well adapted to hospital purposes. In these respects they are much superior to the buildings occupied by the sick in Louisville, but in regard to equipments and attendance the comparison is by no means so favorable to them. We found in all a great deficiency in hospital furniture and stores ; and since that market affords almost nothing suitable for hospital diet, and the volunteer care and contributions from resident ladies, so important and beautiful an element in the Louisville hospitals, is here almost entirely wanting, the condition of the sick offered abundant inducements for our efforts in their behalf. ARMY HOSPITALS. The Sanitary Commission, as you are aware, has been fortunate in being represented in Gen. BUELLS army by inspectors of unusual energy and merit Drs. READ and PRENTICE and in having to do with one of the best of men, in Dr. MURRAY, the Medical Director. As a consequence, we have here enjoyed the rare privilege of doing all the good in our power, without

opposition or impediment. The Commission has, therefore, in this district, become a living force, and working in harmonious and efficient cooperation with the constituted authorities, has accomplished so much in the prevention and relief of suffering, as to secure the sincere respect to use no stronger expression, of all who are cognizant of its efforts. Such being our status, the duty of providing for the wants of those in hospital became at once easy and pleasant. From Dr. E. SWIFT, the Medical Purveyor in Nashville, we received all possible assistance, and through his intervention obtained a fine room, which is now the depot for the stores entrusted to the Commission by the loyal women of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. In this depot we were able to place at once three hundred boxes of hospital stores, which, under the care of Dr. READ and Mr. FRACKER, are being dispensed to the inmates of the hospitals at Nashville, Murfreesboro and Columbia. At these several points there are now from six to seven thousand sick, most of whom were in great need of the very things we were able to supply. I am sure it would gladden the hearts of all who are interested in our work if they could see, as I have seen, the surgeons coming hourly to our depot, bringing long lists of much needed articles, and taking away wagon load after wagon load of sheets, shirts, drawers, towels, pillows, comforts, wine, jellies, eggs, butter, cheese, potatoes, fruit, dried beef, canned meats, &c., &c., all to be immediately and carefully employed to cheer and cure our suffering volunteers. This depot is now one of the institutions of Nashville, and is accomplishing a great amount of good. Just as it was put into working order we received news of the battle at Pittsburgh, and Dr. PRENTICE and myself hastened to the scene of action.

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