RUMBLE, URBAN, 1843-1862.
Urban Rumble correspondence, 1859, 1861-1862

Emory University
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404-727-6887
rose.library@emory.edu

Descriptive Summary

Creator: Rumble, Urban, 1843-1862.
Title: Urban Rumble correspondence, 1859, 1861-1862
Call Number: Manuscript Collection No. 726
Extent: .25 linear ft. (1 box)
Abstract: Correspondence of Confederate soldier Urban Rumble of Brent, Monroe County, Georgia, who served in Company A of the 14th Georgia Infantry Regiment.
Language: Materials entirely in English.

Administrative Information

Restrictions on Access
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Source

Citation
[after identification of item(s)], Urban Rumble correspondence, Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library, Emory University.

Processing

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Collection Description

Biographical Note
Urban Rumble was born July 25, 1843 in Brent, Monroe County, Georgia, the son of Henry Rumble (1815-1889) and Frances Rebecca Cox Rumble (1821-1911). He enlisted in Company A of the 14th Georgia Infantry Regiment in 1861, and spent his time in Virginia. Rumble contracted measles and developed pneumonia. He died in Chimbeross Hospital in Richmond, April 5, 1862. His body was brought back to Georgia for burial in the Smith cemetery at Brent.

Scope and Content Note
The Urban Rumble correspondence consists of ca. twenty-three letters, of which twelve were written by Urban Rumble to his parents during his time as a Confederate soldier. These letters discuss camp life, sights and events he had witnessed. There is not much discussion of actual battles found in these letters.

Also in this collection is a letter written by Rumble to John W. Mays (February 1, 1861) and letters written to Rumble by J. H. Langley (2; 8 and 10 March 1859), W. D. Holland (February 3 and 8, March 13 and 17, 1861), and John Thomas McCurry (March 1 and 6, 1862). The rest of the letters are not to or from Rumble and include one letter from John W. Mays to Urban Rumble's father, Henry (February 9, 1862), and two letters to Urban Rumble's mother, Frances, informing her of his illness and death from R. W. Pelletier and John Williams (April 5, 1862).

Transcriptions have been made of these letters by Gabriel P. Rumble, a descendent of Urban Rumble. These transcriptions were copied word for word with parentheses and dashes used to designate those words or parts of words that were undecipherable. The original spelling and punctuation have been retained. Along with the transcriptions notes have been made regarding the people and places mentioned in the original letters.
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