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Comrade

Your "Hist. Sour. 105 Ohio" I have
and appreciated. From it I learned the 105 was
marching thro' "Cosmopolitan". At once bought
the March 170, and critically done the story of 1000
Part VIII. I have lots of regimental histories, inc, the
11th 141st 104th 135th 121st 118th Pa. 9th N.Y.S.M. 80 N.Y.S.M.
79 N.Y. 10 N.Y. 97 N.Y. 120 N.Y. 16th Me. 1-10-29 Me.
13th Mass. 24th Mich. 1st N.J. Cav. and others I cannot
recall - & have carefully studied their style etc.

I have compared yours with them and I like the
"Story of a 1000" immensely. I must get the back
No^o's at once. ^{etc} Soldiers I do not think are cognizant of
the fact, generally, that the 105 Ohio is running
through the Magazine. I didn't.

Briefly (to a busy man) stated, I admire your vivid description of the capture of the train, generous criticism of Rosecrans & things generally. I had read the "Army of the Cumberland" and always supposed "Old Rosy" to been a military prodigy. So our idols fall.

If you have another "sov" to spare, kindly send one to our President,
Gent Louis Wagner, President 3^d Nat. Bank Philad^a

If there is any revenue tax on it, please send me the bill.

Lippincott's got my book out. Cost \$905- and post. expressage &c \$100 more for 500 Vols.

We have 300 survivors of our regt. alive - but only ab. 75 have taken books & put their shoulder to the wheel in any way. I reckon all the others would love to have a book - but \$2. bills are awfully scarce since Uncle Benny left the White House - and when a workingman, with low wages and a big family of recruits, gets \$2

in ~~\$2~~ he has a dozen places to put it, & books feel the hard times & must wait until the rent is pd - children have shoes etc.

However I have done better than any regimental history that I know of \$100. more will pay all bills and square one up - leaving nothing of course for my labor.

We have not the ability, experience or fame that Youree has in this line. (and well earned fame)

One book will be glory enough (+loss) for the average regimental historian, unless his bank ac^t is generously open for the benefit of his comrades, who get all the praise, and the historian all the Kusses, though I don't see how any one can growl at you - except the ambitious officer who strives to have his name always in the front now, even if his person wasn't in the front in '61-'5.

Yours to Stand by.

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