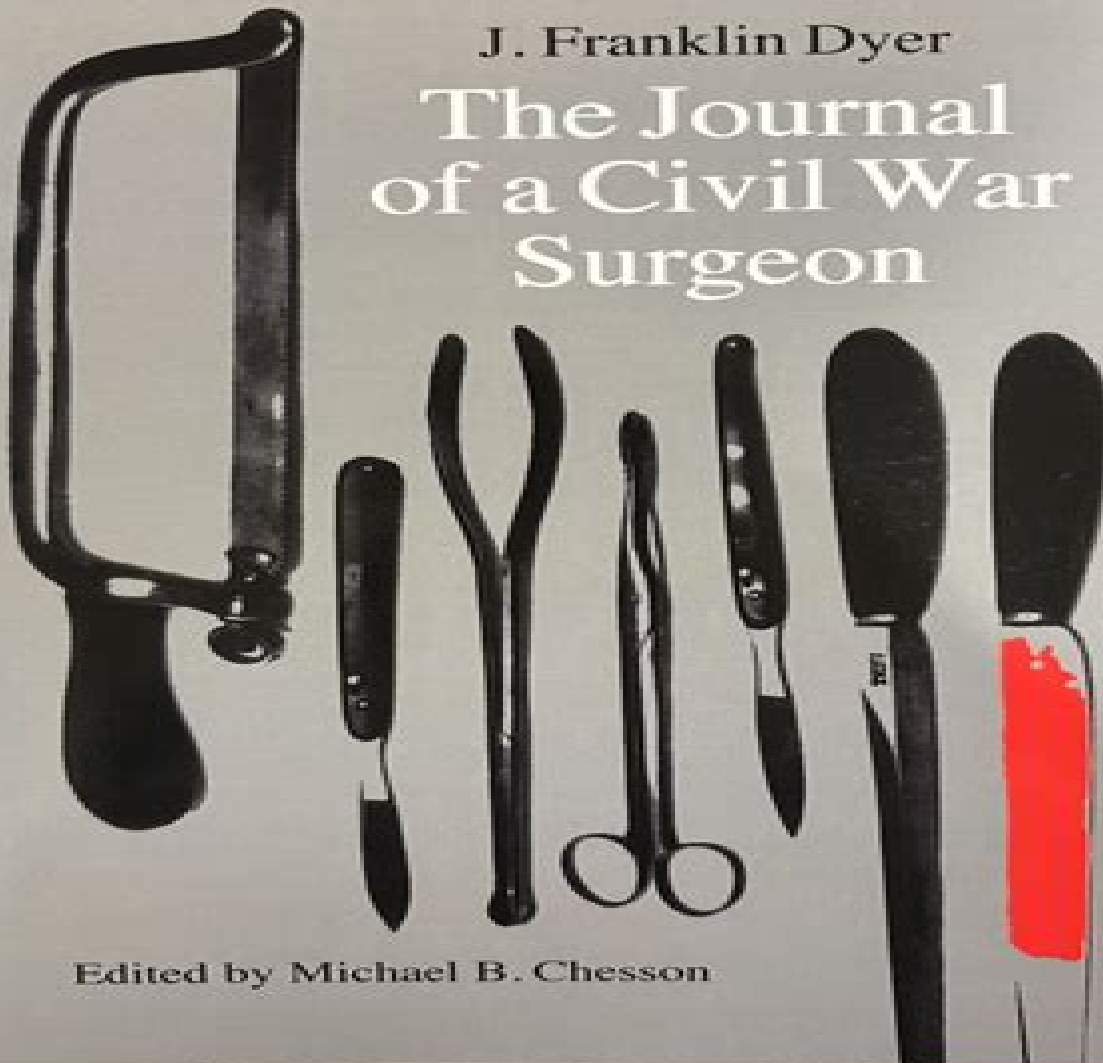


J. Franklin Dyer
**The Journal
of a Civil War
Surgeon**



Edited by Michael B. Chesson

The Journal Of A Civil War Surgeon

Glenna R Schroeder-Lein



The Journal Of A Civil War Surgeon:

The Journal of a Civil War Surgeon Jonah Franklin Dyer, 2003-01-01 J Franklin Dyer's journal offers a rare perspective on three years of the Civil War as seen through the eyes of a surgeon at the front. The journal, taken from letters written to his wife Maria, describes in lengthy and colorful detail the daily life of a doctor who began as a regimental surgeon in the Nineteenth Massachusetts Volunteers and was promoted to acting medical director of the Second Corps Army of the Potomac. This firsthand account traces Dyer's attempts to manage his Gloucester household even as the Second Corps fought on the Peninsula at Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and from the Wilderness to Petersburg. Over time, his letters to his wife become fraught with the tension of a man losing his early martial ardor as he witnesses the ghastly procession of suffering and death. Both a talented surgeon and a careful administrator, Dyer nevertheless declined opportunities to work at hospitals in the rear in order to stay near his old regiment and the fighting. He confronted the aftermath of battle, thousands of wounded and dying men, with a small staff and simple instruments. He and his fellow surgeons saved lives as best they could, often at the cost of amputated limbs then dropped to the ground from exhaustion and slept in blood-drenched uniforms until the cries of the wounded woke them and induced them back to work. Dyer also provides a glimpse of the most devastating opponent the armies faced: disease. He and his medical colleagues fought cholera, typhus, dysentery, measles, and despite official denials in Washington, a scurvy outbreak that weakened Federal units during the Peninsula campaign.

Letters and Journals of a Civil War Surgeon Stewart J. Petrie, 1998 *Civil War Medicine* Shauna Devine, Guy R. Hasegawa, James M. Edmonson, Barbra Mann Wall, Margaret Humphreys, Randall M. Miller, 2019-05-01 An incredible resource for anyone interested in the human experience of the Civil War as recorded by a medical professional tasked with saving lives. David Price, Executive Director of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine. In this never before published diary, twenty-nine-year-old surgeon James Fulton transports readers into the harsh and deadly conditions of the Civil War as he struggles to save the lives of the patients under his care. Fulton joined a Union army volunteer regiment in 1862, only a year into the Civil War, and immediately began chronicling his experiences in a pocket diary. Despite his capture by the Confederate Army at Gettysburg and the confiscation of his medical tools, Fulton was able to keep his diary with him at all times. He provides a detailed account of the next two years, including his experiences treating the wounded and diseased during some of the most critical campaigns of the war and his relationships with soldiers, their commanders, civilians, other health care workers, and the opposing Confederate army. The diary also includes his notes on recipes for medical ailments, from sore throats to syphilis. In addition to Fulton's diary, editor Robert D. Hicks and experts in Civil War medicine provide context and additional information on the practice and development of medicine during the Civil War, including the technology and methods available at the time, the organization of military medicine, doctor-patient interactions, and the role of women as caregivers and relief workers. *Civil War Medicine: A Surgeon's Diary* provides a compelling new account of the lives

of soldiers during the Civil War and a doctor's experience of one of the worst health crises ever faced by the United States

Resisting Sherman Thomas Heard Robertson, 2015-05-22 Despite its fascinating cast of characters host of combats large and small and its impact on the course of the Civil War surprisingly little ink has been spilled on the conflict's final months in the Carolinas Resisting Sherman A Confederate Surgeon's Journal and the Civil War in the Carolinas 1865 by Francis Marion Robertson edited by Thomas H Robertson Jr fills in many of the gaps and adds tremendously to our knowledge of this region and those troubled final days of the Confederacy Surgeon Francis Robertson fled Charleston with the Confederate garrison in 1865 in an effort to stay ahead of General Sherman's Federal army as it marched north from Savannah The Southern high command was attempting to reinforce General Joseph E Johnston's force in North Carolina for a last ditch effort to defeat Sherman and perhaps join with General Lee in Virginia or at least gain better terms for surrender Dr Robertson a West Pointer physician professor politician patrician and Presbyterian with five sons in the Confederate army kept a daily journal for the final three months of the Civil War while traveling more than 900 miles through four states His account looks critically at the decisions of generals from a middle ranking officer's viewpoint describes army movements from a ground level perspective and places the military campaign within the everyday events of average citizens suffering under the boot of war Editor and descendant Thomas Robertson followed in his ancestor's footsteps conducting exhaustive research to identify the people route and places mentioned in the journal Sidebars on a wide variety of related issues include coverage of politics and the Battle of Averasboro where one of the surgeon's sons was shot An extensive introduction covers the military situation in and around Charleston that led to the evacuation described so vividly by Surgeon Robertson and an epilogue summarizes what happened to the diary characters after the war

The Surgeon's Battle Lindsay Rae Smith Privette, 2025-09-02 Between May 1 and May 22 1863 Union soldiers marched nearly 200 miles through the hot humid countryside to assault and capture the fortified city of Vicksburg Mississippi Upon its arrival the army laid siege to the city for a grueling forty seven days Disease and combat casualties threatened to undermine the army's fighting strength leaving medical officers to grapple with the battlefield conditions necessary to sustain soldiers' bodies Medical innovations were vital to the Union victory When Vicksburg fell on July 4 triumph would have been fleeting if not for the US Army Medical Department and its personnel By centering soldiers' health and medical care in the Union army's fight to take Vicksburg Lindsay Rae Smith Privette offers a fresh perspective on the environmental threats logistical challenges and interpersonal conflicts that shaped the campaign and siege In doing so Privette shines new light on the development of the army's medical systems as officers learned to adapt to their circumstances and prove themselves responsible stewards of soldiers' bodies

Gettysburg Surgeons Barbara Franco, 2025-07-01 In the bloodiest battle of the Civil War a thousand surgeons faced an unprecedented medical catastrophe 25 000 wounded soldiers needing immediate care with only primitive tools and their own determination to save lives At Gettysburg's makeshift hospitals set up in barns churches and blood soaked fields military and civilian surgeons from both

North and South worked around the clock performing life saving operations under fire Drawing from a decade of meticulous research historian Barbara Franco reveals how these courageous medical professionals revolutionized battlefield medicine and established principles still saving lives today Through vivid accounts and previously untold stories readers will discover How surgeons improvised new techniques that became standard trauma procedures The harrowing reality of Civil War field hospitals during the three days of battle How lessons learned at Gettysburg transformed American military medicine The lasting impact on modern emergency and disaster response From the founding director of the Gettysburg Seminary Ridge Museum comes an unforgettable narrative of medicine courage and innovation that speaks to both history enthusiasts and medical professionals This definitive account shows how the medical crisis at Gettysburg continues to influence how we treat mass casualties and train combat medics today A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac Francis M. Wafer, 2008-04-15

Lured across the border by promises of opportunity and adventure Francis M Wafer a young student from Queen s Medical College in Kingston joined the Union s army of the Potomac as an assistant surgeon From the battle of the Wilderness to the closing campaigns Wafer was both participant and chronicler of the American Civil War **The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine** Glenna R Schroeder-Lein, 2015-01-28 The American Civil War is the most read about era in our history and among its most compelling aspects is the story of Civil War medicine the staggering challenge of treating wounds and disease on both sides of the conflict Written for general readers and scholars alike this first of its kind encyclopedia will help all Civil War enthusiasts to better understand this amazing medical saga Clearly organized authoritative and readable The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine covers both traditional historical subjects and medical details It offers clear explanations of unfamiliar medical terms diseases wounds and treatments The encyclopedia depicts notable medical personalities generals with notorious wounds soldiers aid societies medical department structure and hospital design and function It highlights the battles with the greatest medical significance women s medical roles period sanitation issues and much more Presented in A Z format with more than 200 entries the encyclopedia treats both Union and Confederate material in a balanced way Its many user friendly features include a chronology a glossary cross references and a bibliography for further study *Medical Education in the United States Before the Civil War* William Frederick Norwood, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas *Navy Medicine* , 2002

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **The Journal Of A Civil War Surgeon**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast connection, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, set within the lyrical pages of **The Journal Of A Civil War Surgeon**, a fascinating function of literary brilliance that pulses with fresh feelings, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus courses readers on a psychological odyssey, gently exposing the latent potential and profound affect stuck within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect its fascinating writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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