A Miserable Night in the Rain

Sam Hawkins, whose "Soldier Boy's Story" appeared in the Confederate Veteran magazine, was a young soldier who had a strange penitentiary experience. After a snail march, Sam was kept in the Rain. There were no baths and no shoes. "I found a sodden drill near me," he wrote, "and unrolling it well beyond, I spread it in the sun and got in to my soaked condition, covering my head and ears and using my cartridge box for a pillow. Never having that the rain still pleaded, I was soon soaked and did not make until the ground became like a quicksand underneath me."

Cindy Allen

The Parade, muster rolls and roll calls were all done on the field. The parade was led by a bugler, followed by a line of men with a picket line across the field. The parade proceeded down the street, and then turned around and came back down the same street. The parade ended with the bugler playing "Taps." The rain continued to fall until the parade was over.

Breakfast Here

The Confederate Army was situated in the area. There were no roads or paths to get to the Confederacy. The supply of food was limited and the men had to scavenge for provisions. The men were forced to eat what they could find, which often consisted of stolen food from the Union Army.

Even at Shy Hill

The Federal Army was in the area, and they also needed food. The men stole food from the Confederate Army, which caused a conflict between the two sides. The men were often forced to eat whatever food they could find, which often consisted of stolen food from the Union Army.

The Federal Army left the area and did not return. The men were forced to eat what they could find, which often consisted of stolen food from the Union Army.

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