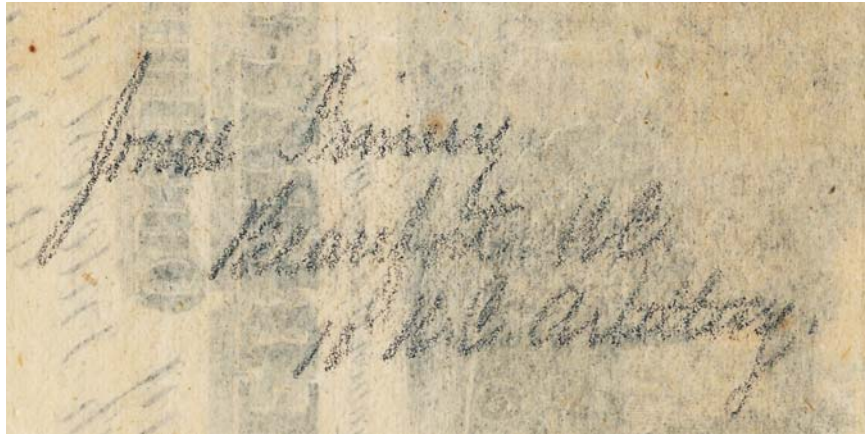


Beaufort, North Carolina

10th N(orth) C(arolina Heavy)
Artillery, and endorsed by
Jonas (illegible)

image: Fricke



Notes: Beaufort, North Carolina, is a coastal location in Carteret County. Capt. Joseph S. Pender's Company G of the 1st Artillery (North Carolina State Troops) was raised in this county. The 1st Artillery later became the 10th Battalion North Carolina Heavy Artillery. McNeil



This name above the location was difficult to decipher as it is not clear. I first looked on the NPS website for Confederates and just put in Jonas as a first name. I found a Jonas Perry 47th Regiment, Jonas Ramsey 11th Regiment, Jonas Summey and Jonas F. Sunney both listed as 52nd Regiment. I then put in Jones as the first name and found Jones F. Bailey 30th Regiment and Walter Jones Ramsey 14th Regiment. None of these seemed to fit by my eye and none were in artillery units.

I then looked at a copy of Manarin's 1966 Artillery Regiment book of the NC troop rosters series, but I couldn't find any names here either that seemed to match a last name the way I saw it either in the 10th NC Artillery Regiment company rosters or in the index of names for all of the NC artillery units.

What is interesting to me is that Companies B, F, G and H were captured at Ft. Macon April 26th, 1862, and then exchanged in late August 1862 and the units re-established after the exchanges. Ft. Macon and the surrounding areas of Morehead City and Beaufort were in Federal hands after April 1862, so no Confederate unit was stationed at Beaufort after April 25th, 1862. A book *Shifting Loyalties: The Union Occupation of Eastern North Carolina* by Judkin Browning indicated on page 61 that the captured soldiers from Ft. Macon were immediately paroled and allowed to return home until formally exchanged. Those from Beaufort would

have been in the area during that time. Beaufort is a mile or so from Ft. Macon. These re-established companies after late August 1862 were in eastern NC fighting in New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro and Tarboro, but no battles near Beaufort. Companies A, C and D were in Virginia and elsewhere before this note was issued on July 28th, 1862. Companies F, I and 2nd Co I were in Wilmington during the war. So if this is a name associated with the Beaufort location, the note is likely to have been received after Companies B, F, G and H were reorganized, but these units probably would not have been stationed very close to Beaufort at that point. In Manarin's reference it was noted that members of the light artillery units were sometimes detached to Confederate infantry units, perhaps to one on patrol between New Bern and Beaufort, In that case, the place notation could have been entered on one of those excursions. Perhaps the notation related to back pay for a soldier between the time of capture in April and the exchange in late August 1862, paid after the exchange or was acquired while paroled but before the prisoner exchange and was a notation of who passed the note during a business transaction.

Company G of the 10th Artillery was known as the Beaufort Harbor Guards, so maybe the Beaufort NC notation was simply meant to indicate where they originated.

As we cannot clearly identify an individual, was this actually a place in Beaufort instead of a person? Jones or Jonas _____.

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