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1st Army Corps
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We have kept New Years to working on our house. We got it to an
end that are proud of. It's a sight to see. There is a
room in the front.

Wonder what the folks
at home are doing to
night.

Worked on the
house again today.
We have got it mostly
done but it isn't quite
finished yet. It is expect-
ed that we are to move
into our winter quarters
that fall some six or eight
weeks in which time to get out of the

We have passed the
day by quilting and
working on the
quilting. It is pretty
difficult to get work done as
every one is in the
kitchen and can't
work.
To day is Sunday so we have stopped work. There is no preaching a this day it is very windy & misty. The men are busy building anti. The wood place smokes badly.

We have put up our bank do now. The grass was down to sleep off of the ground. We first by 14 months. We have just finished a splendid supper of beef, potatoes, and brown bread.

Nothing remarkable has happened to day about noon it began to rain. By night we slept in a very small room. The weather promises fair weather.
This forenoon there was a fight in the woods while the bride was out. Mr. Haldwath sent out an order to tell them that Vicksburg had surrendered and come.

He went down to the landing that night at about a quarter past nine. I expected to find it quietly a business place, but we found it to be quite the reverse.

Dr. Hagan arrived from Detroit with letters from home for the 21st. The happy new people brought with them some good news.
This morning, the rice brought by the St. Olaf was shipped at the baggage were distributed. The in our tent guard very well as Johnny I kept things from harm. It was delivered by Mrs. Olds & Alice Smith.

The several companies were ordered to fall in without arms to hear orders read. The officers lately promoted received their commissions among them. 1st, 4th, 1st, 6th, to be captains. Not reaching to day.

This morning we got up a load of wood, glad it drawn by one of the teams. After the farm. On the afternoon, therefore we have company till from till 1 o'clock or.
JANUARY.

13.
The company were drilled in skirmish drill form 8 o'colck till 10 A M.

In the afternoon, Enrolled for stores.

The proposal to have our house well furnished.

14.
The men were called...
The company went out on picket at one o'clock P.M. Eldridge was detailed as guard to the wagons, but was ordered to report at Brigade headquarters. I was made an arched to Division Hospital. The called on us this evening, he thinks he is detailed from.

17.

Eldridge came up to the camp this morning to get his supper handed. Last night was about the coldest night we have had. I think our boys who carry on the stoves must have suffered from cold.

18.

Thevary under orders to march at the earliest possible moment to-morrow morning. Eldridge has gone to the final Hospital at Ogden and as Hospital Lieutenant.
The packed up this morning and the orders for marching were countermanded for 24 hours. Battalion formed at 9, Beford A.M. Probably the last at this rank my expect to leave in the morning without fail.

20. The army tents at half past 10, marched at noon toward Belfast. Halted for the night the other side of the R.R. after going 10 1/2 miles. The rain began to pour down just before we stopped.

21. The rain pouring in under our in the night at nine lay in our tents. It's has rained all day. Marched at Beford 3/4, wades 1/2 mile in the mud toward Belfast.
The remained in camp today. I busied myself in drying our clothing. The mud is awful. Two of our teams have just managed to get through with 6 horses to the wagon. The hills have come down to the river. Ordered to build the bridge half.

23rd January

Struck tents at 7 o'clock this morning. We found it mostly raining but much after than we expected. Arrived at dark at Camp Isabella after going 14 miles. I found our gatmen occupied by the 25th Ohio.

24th January

The Chicasaw boys got possession of our guns. They left us a note saying they that they have paid good send.
January 25.

Inspection of arms this morning as is usual Sunday morning. We are fitting things in ship again. Everything is as quiet as a Sunday in Michigan.

January 26.

Inspection of arms at Pocock & Co. by the Inspector General of the Army of the Potomac. This is the warmest unpleasantest day we have had for a long time.

January 27.

Nothing going on in camp the order except what we said with ourselves, which is very important. The air is fuller of buzzing, and niches in all orders. It is well starred.
JANUARY

28. [Handwritten text:]

It seems that

winter has at last
det in, the day is

snow and snow's birth
together the ground in a beautiful

condition.
The citizens say we

got to catch at snow

29. [Handwritten text:]

The snow fell

thick and fast all

night. The morning

had brought

new fact. Major Thode

received a letter from

Wilson who is at the

camp of the 20th

Wiltam with our

oxen

30. [Handwritten text:]

The Captain arrived

up to the 20th at

about the same, he

got back after dark

was the things are

coming of Wiltam

to motions.
The enemy went out to Bellplain day but returned without the things. The snow is still deep along the 14th or 15th from here & are out hunting deer.

Winter is long expected of plenty of game. They went out right of the 20th. Afraid by return from the march in the plain, the roads have been so an awful condition they could be unforseen to move artillery.
Cross parade at 9 A.M. 13 of those who fell out of the ranks permission in the march towards Sal—another was recalled, our front of the line I heard their sentences mad.

John Bartleto has gone up to the 21th will try to the 20th, got back about 3 P.M. The expedition consisting of the train, 50 men, got beyond the picket lines of Capt [illegible] about 72 pieces.

Out on Police went out east with no word, costing poles for a [illegible] at brigade headquarters, got back about 3 P.M. Yonder Wilson has arrived with the long expected box.
February 4.

Blowing it against day, facing off, etc at brigade headquarters. There was a large lot of stragglers sentenced to be executed by the Col. by dress parade, most of them were sentenced to lose hands. 1 of them was executed.

At noon, on the morning after march, we were to march. We drug a feed ration of 100 head of beef. Dad, Uncle Sam, brought into camp leaving 300 head.

No injunction at this month to pay account of the same. This is the saddest farm I have yet seen.
Battalion drill in the morning by 1st Lt. Flanagan. Afternoon 1st Lt. Charley Denfeld & I went with the wagon over onto the Chip camps loaded up a load of wood our tent got a supply that will last for Sunday.

To day is Sunday, & bring the men a pleasant day, no preaching nor playing this day. Our old chap of 100 yards point on 87 this morning making his first appearance on inspection.

Died strange. This afternoon Walker very warm & pleasant. The figures is gaining ground, but one will hear for Washington or Macarthur soon.
On police duty all day loading wood for the oven of the brigade bakery. This is the worst day we have had in a long time, dress paraded 4 P.M. as usual.

We drew some more hot bread to day. Only remarkable event that has happened. The weather is rainy as usual, nothing else.

Quaana says that 50 men are to be detailed from the 24th to go to 40th. There were not enough men to go by the cavalry. Made a russ of some how.
February 13.

Battalion drill this afternoon. Fishing again, got 10 lb. of channel fish. About half the men got tired of drilling. Fell out, dress parade at 4 1/2, miss at the custom.

February 14.

On guard today first time since Camp Thomas. The men are beginning to enjoy themselves playing ball. They want me to have a little coat for comfort. The clouds threaten another storm.

February 15.

Sunday. No firing to-day as the replenishing ship is gone. He has shipped out one fomer since we have been in this camp. Wathering...
February

Month 16. Wednesday

Better weather today Company drill in the forenoon. In the afternoon parol drill. In the evening received orders to go out on picket next morning at 7 o'clock.

Month 17. Wednesday

Went out on picket started about 5 o'clock with 3 men. A snow on the ground it still snowing. Went about three miles to the extreme end of the picket line and fell on the beach.

Month 18. Thursday

Train to day for pickets, the 2nd in post 2 hrs & 45 min. Got a small parcel which went in may past 2 hours.
We were ordered about 11 o'clock this afternoon and came back by way of the turn of the road, and the distance about 3 1/2 miles. The river I had to get a ride of the job as it had not been a very fleet.

Of night on dress parade, Sargeant Pott, receiving this sentence, to lose 300 yards to perform punishment for the space of 60 days with a ball and bit in one hand, tied to his neck by a chain of longs.

This morning I met our Brigade of 3 regiments of Artillery, to whom had their bodies shaved in the presence of the whole Brigade.
Sunday, morning to day, the ground is covered to the depth of about thirteen inches. It was rather cold diving in the water and snow after wood this afternoon.

Today we got up a big fire of wood. Skinny and kid worked nearly all the forenoon. The snow is thawing a little & the wind is somewhat strong.

Quite warm this day. They are ordered out to pick & thresh corn, go to log drawn by three of the oxen this forenoon.
We got all ready to go put on picket when the order was retracted. The weather looks rather doubtful for the next day or two; we will have rain probably.

26. It commenced & rained last night in the night & to day. The snow is now all gone. I don't know if I will go out on picket to-morrow. I suppose.

27. This Company went out on picket this morning at 6 o'clock. It may or may not come down this day. Fighting reported atunky...
This morning we went called out with knapsacks for a drill parade, instruction of arms. We were much need my for 2 months more pay. There is four months pay now due to us.

29.

The regiment had just last settled for the winter is settling down upon us continually. The roads here and improved as a result of the strenuous work of the regiment.
To day the usual routine of company drilling this morning.

In the afternoon battalion drill and parade. The weather is

Pleasant. Made a dress parade off guard this morning.

Company inspection of arms this morning.

By Lieut. Col. P.

W. My Ender's box arrived. Tonight. Any charge of 28 of them is in a hospital at Washington.
MARCH.

4. Everything quiet on the Rapids.答案: Most of Halpin's troops to-day returning to the interior of the city, which we shall find busy after pay day.

5. Lt. Col. Flaggan left for home to-day.

6. To-day, full-time drill in the company by Acting Major, E.D. Wright. Lt. Col. Flaggan out to drill in the afternoon company drill hand drill parable at 4½ o'clock P.M.

6. Grill drill, I hope parade as usual. The word is general that we are to be on the march soon, although no orders founded than camp rumors generally.
3 March

[Handwritten text]

Sunday. On guard today. Fine weather. General first sign of spring. Stand 2 hours from 3 till 5 P.M. Then my guard for this time is done.

On me, off guard to day. Employed my time this day till 5 P.M. Readin' a book. Some came down. 2 scenes from the 6th.
Elder Hay got back from Michigan to night. He brought no body through as it was expected he would so they were not allowed to leave Detroit. So we must wait in patience.

This morning the colonel called me to the barracks and asked me some questions which were answered promptly. We passed an inspection of a rigorous nature and were considered fit for duty. He expressed confidence in General O’Toole.

This morning on bulletin the company officers were ordered to explain to the men the various movements in loading and firing. After drill I did my usual washing...

Instruction of arms. A battalion drill. The weather is very cold and windy, about the coldest we have experienced. It is rather cold marching in the wind.

14.

This morning the companies were drilled by the officers of their companies. They drilled in the afternoon. We bought a supply of wood.

15.

Our last had two loads of wood. The men to whom these were divided among the men as a ration. We are fortunate. Gen. Hooker some day this fall.
Two loads of wood were drawn for the co. It was returned and amongst the men. We are to be reviewed by Gen. Hooker some day this week. To morrow we have 15 shots apiece at a target.

Went Target shooting to day. I fired 17 shots at a target. We find the guns are very inaccurate and hard shooting alike. First gun shooting twice alike.

On guard 2 days. The company got out of five at the target. The lieutenants drew 2 lots of wood for the company of which one got but 1 little at a target.
He went out to shoot at the target on that of the day. After we got back to camp, he had a dress parade and afterwards, battalion drill near the camp ground.

I don't know the time today, but I suppose it is Saturday.
MARCH.

22.

Shaving my hair in the morning but along towards noon it was ready. No breakage, this and many signs of winter are coming. No very significant cold yet.

23.

To day the lessened snow on the edge of the snow covered field move. The officer should be addressed and the body of 10 days return to the presiding authorities to send their superfluous baggage to Washington.

24.

To day Capt. Hill, Judge of the court of a few other bridges up a day to send to Brevet Gen. and over all, just, good, the weather as usual, but look uncertain.
March 25

I was too quiet today. Johnny & I pulled away the shaving soap in the officer's line. I spent the afternoon

March 26

On the march, we fought with the Confederates. We introduced some confusions announcing coffee and got the 

March 27

In the evening my box arrived which was sent by my sister. After dinner, I had my platoon drill. I'm ready for review by the

Hooker.
March 28.

Eight men from 1st Co. went out to picket this morning to be gone 3 days. They are going a hard time to get to a sheltered place from the weather, otherwise they were to go, but it was so cold and wet that they could not.

Elder White made an appointment for worshiping at 12. The weather otherwise was very fine.

March 29.

After 3 had left military duty, in the day, I assisted in the evening with the piano to hear a new hymn, composed by Elder War. In the afternoon.

March 30.
The roses suffered this morning to find for branches attached on the ground which was just disappearing in a heavy rainstorm. Deep pickets came up this morning. The prettiest rose had returned after
April 1st, 1863.

The Colonel got back this afternoon after 10 days absence. In his speech, the expressions of约翰·梅纳德·康菲德, that the rebellion will soon be crushed.

Our division was reviewed today by Gen. Meade. We had to go out to the picket line to find a spot of level ground large enough for the review.

No drill today, we have the day off.
April 4

1. Given to me a Citizen Medgar "J. H. McPherson" was found at Millpond April 4th 1865. He was born in Augusta Co., Virginia April 4th 1865.

5. Received to day. The land which came last May I invented purchasing. I want to own a farm and grow tobacco, and clear the land.

6. Today April 7th. I find the camp moved to the 7th and the 8th. March against B. J. Carol. Well. They have got the camp I have on secure.
April

7, 1862

He returned home this afternoon after making an excellent visit. We heard reports of last night's affair yesterday in the other house and heard in the morning.

8.

I have been at work all day cleaning up my gun. This evening I attended the ballot drill all this morning. To night we drew orders for supplies to be sent by the 1st of the month.

9.

The post came off to day. The register and staff were present. I have received a letter from my parents.
April 10th.

Went down to the landing line, after being out much last before dinner. Met my old tether and some acquaintances. I thought the Col would not give the rest a tend. I had to be on the move.

April 11th.

According to orders I marched to face morning inspection at 8 o'clock. The day was clear, during the day we marched and kept our calisthenics. The week has been rather trying, but we have been rather busy.

April 12th.

Today I inspected the camp, one in the morning by the Col, the others after our departure of the coach. This morning by Col. H.
In the evening, this morning according to order, the troops
distributed in several areas. On the 13th, we made an inspection
and inspection area, the troops are plenty.

14.  [date]

On the 14th, we marched away the rest of the
day to get ready to march to Richmond.

15.  [date]

Last night, we continued all day's
work. We are expected to leave tomorrow.
This afternoon we went out on expert back drill, and a smile from camp, after getting in on the ground, we laid down and rested until it was time to come back to camp.

"A hearty - sati - tation. You are now after instruction and you are had the end of the day to ourselves. The day has more - ing away again."
Preaching this afternoon on Co. 85 grounds. Friday sermon in camp. Sabbath. By an order to pack up as if for a march to get our knapsacks down in the morning at an early hour.

This morning we marched out about 10 not knowing whether we should come back or not but when we got to Big Hole we commenced to spurt two faces for camp. I don't understand this last movement.

The day passed off quietly till evening when the keeping order was posted up to be ready to start any land of the night...
AUGUST 26, 1861

We are hard up to day, receiving 10 months pay. The rest of the day my time down at the landing, having as good a time as possible. We had a regular oyster supper.

AUGUST 28, 1861

Inspection of arms by Capt. Richardson to give them detail of field of fire. The companies that did not get their pay yesterday were paid off.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1861

The regiment went out on a dress parade order from Gen. Reynolds. The parade line 240 of the 2nd Brooklyn for our last night.
We marched to day at noon and camped for the night about 12 miles from the river, 1 1/2 miles below where we crossed on the 12th of Dec.

At 11 o'clock last night we were called up and started for the river, going ready to cross at daylight. We don't gallop and they rode along the river bank, by the way on the left side. The 20th of this month we crossed the river on boats and drove the stock out of the rifle hole on the right.

This morning we changed our location from the station where we had been lying the day before about a little further. We left at 12 o'clock. We commenced crossing up a hilly and stony road from 30th Dec.
We got up at daylight and finished our breakfast. I after being breakfast went out on the picket, 271 lbs. came out our picket lines about 10 o'clock A.M. The 18's have not found a gun to day.

This morning there was considerable artillery firing. We withdrew from our position on the south bank went up 7 miles above Fredericksburg on our way to reinforce Hooker. We bivouacked about 2 miles from the river at 9 p.m.

Mr. started this morning before daylight and camped on the river to the field of battle. He took a position on the crest where we have been favored with favorable weather.
3 MAY.

This morning we moved & the right a mile or two to occupy a position on our line of advance & the direction of the river across to the field line about 1.30.

The day was fine & the ground dry & we remained there most of the night when we were ordered by the 23rd for front & rations to begin to march the next morning.

The guns called up at 2:30 A.M., advanced & crossed the river, the whole army was then withdrawn & the enemy of Feb. 21.
We marched in the morning at six o'clock from Falmouth to Oak Church, camped on the river near the place where we stopped for the night of April 28th.

We lay here all day. The weather as chilly and cloudy. Our order came Lieut. Engineer Drury, which infers as thought we might move soon. We got up, had breakfast 8 times in the course of the day. In Adjutant 10 AM.

This is about the last entry in the day, not as active as Aug. 14th being as easy as possible.
MAY

10.

Sunday, the butler in the morning took
some eggs and went to take
the horse for a ride at 3:30.

11.

Everything was very
good, we spent the day as
typical, we agree
to a great extent
afternoon.

12.

He had a good
breeze on the
wind. It was
windy.

breathing as if possible.

Yesterday.
'We went out on the morning down on the river bank about 30 of us and about 800 men were with us. The 29th was the first day we met the opposite shore, quite an excitement."

"The rest of the boat were relieved this afternoon by the 30th. Georgia, the men are hungry and orders probably. We had a pleasant evening. It is very cold at night."

"We were relieved by the 1st of 19th. The weather was cold and rain, about a half mile from camp."
This has been a most
sad camp yet. The
winter's heat of
the passage. We had
not even
sight of many
men, although we had
some supplies and carefully
packaged.

On the morning of
the morning of the
morning, after
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MAY.

19.

There was a vast amount of poling done to-day. Fixing up dress parade ground. The prayer meeting this evening is affected very late. I went and didn't attend.

20.

I prepared for duty. They promised to go up police but they didn't. I got in about an hour after as I am going. Back with a bad cold. The boys have done a good job to-day. The brave look quite neat.

21.

This morning at 8 I rode out. The soldiers called up I ordered to get ready to march out. An hour and a half we marched. After all the experiences of the 7th, she's general order.
MAY

22. [Text not legible]

Took a little rest yesterday, but am ordered to
vocalize in a meeting.

Brigham Young's

Patriotism was in full this afternoon, as
they said to come on after.

Chaplain George B. R. The Brigham
was almost on a double gain.

To get the news from the Brigade yet.

Today on duty this

morn. I am here guard.

Although there are

many men left more

than all since the

Armistice of the

enemies making this


g

This day 28 Yemans

arrived, a very good

seamen. To keep order

several men, 14 in

all, of the 1st

from the Brighamites.
No news from the Broadway. Thus we can rely on to obey
are chief of the final
report of the battle
They now was read
with cheering in all
the camps when hearing

The paymaster came
today. This evening we
are signing the pay

The 25th, came in
the gorgeous dusty
army on the Marching
travelled 150 miles in
3 1/2 days, most of the
marching was with
4 days of the 5th.
MAY

28. 1863

The gun ports were completed this morning. Gen. Blair, with daughter, arrived this day. The Gov. addressed us on dress parade, and urged the Reg't to do their duty and not entertain them.

29. 1863

Gen. Blair left this morning early. He overslept until afternoon. The Capt. treated us to cigars. He fed me as he thought I'd eat a treat, but he found I didn't like it.

30. 1863

Review of the corps this morning after the review salute. We affected drill hours at 9 a.m. After dinner paraded us at 4 P.M. In the evening an order was issued to post camp.
March 31st. At 9 3/4 m. we are placed on the river bank about 2 miles below Fredericksburg. The men are more at ease, we believed the 93rd N.Y.
JUNE 2

All quiet on the Rappahannock to day. The excitement except badly scaring a Jersey guard at a peacefull house, is such a light job that it is no relief to the general feeling of dullness.

The year relively ditto for mony by the 2nd Res. From them we learn that we are the 1st Brigade in the army to day meeting and the evening but I am too tired and sleepy to go.

We were pretty sleepy this morning, I was up just in time to go on duty by Col. Eldridge's riding to Morrow had gone to Washington.
The men called up at 26 AM to draw rations and get ready to march at daylight. The drums struck and the company formed at 11 AM. The orderly was quickly manned. We started up our tents again.

A portion of the 6th Corps crossed the river this afternoon at the place where we crossed last evening. We then proceeded to march at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The men moved out this morning at 20 AM and marched the end of day before yesterday. We then retracted the end of day before, and marched back the city orders coming back.
June 7, 1863

Elder Day preached an excellent sermon to-day, to a large number. Around the 24th and 25th, there was a prayer meeting also largely attended.

June 8, 1863

Nothing but still to day by Col. Flagg. Col. Howard is in command of the brigade.

June 9, 1863

Till and dry parade. Prayers morning on the evening. Our enemies are strangely kept off by the cannon.
June 10th

Dine in the forenoon by 10 o'clock.

Afternoon with the adjutant general.

Miss Marry dressed the regiment, making fewer blunders than his second in command.

June 11th

At dress parade, the proteins of 19th moved against a member of the 19th.

Have ordered him to be shot for having him to be shot despite him. We have orders to dispose of all our extra clothing.

June 12th

The rocky camp before daylight.

Both the stores for the union along with the 20 miles.

On the road the 1st cavalry under the command of a small.
We were called this morning at 5.30

Started on the march, followed by Bealeton Station

After crossing the Potomac

Laid 20 or 3 miles on the

side for the night

March 14, 1863

The train for Manassas

was junction at 7

On the afternoon we started

battled where Ross train

was captured and

At midnight my men

gave the order to

man Manassas

March 15, 1863

We marched until

Sunset and

for 4 hours of

Manassas junction. The march

was resumed on the

afternoon until we stopped.
June 16

We went to day to Centerville and met the Col. for inspection. I am on guard at one headquaters guarding prison. The army are to receive orders to march at sun rise.

June 17

The March at Sun rise on the road after going about 12 miles the orders was changed that our destination from was Guilford Lycon. The weather was cool and many were surprised.

June 18

The next day we went marching for about 6 miles and I have had the sight of many men die and heard the shot of the men of the enemy killed.
The marching about 4 miles of the railroad to day and camped near a sundry creek. No good track within a mile. By
summoning troops here before just after dark, this seems to be a land of
meat how

Called up at 3 7 14
and were ready to march at dayfair, but hand with rest of the
day considerably crapan last night and
to day.

About midnight
we got our bed of
maud & got to bed
in 24. We hear
heard heavy firing
towards South in Ashley
last all day.
This morning about 2:30 am gun fired from the right at a picket. About 2:30 am. Garth, brother of the Captain, detailed to go out and guard across roads east of camp.

23rd June

Remain here to stay here as best they can. According to the officer who goes there they have had it in Virginia.

24th June

This afternoon we went out about 2 1/2 miles. Got supper, then we started back. We found our line had been ordered by a detachment from the 6th.
June 25: We started from Broad run and the morning arrived. The Potomac at Edwards Ferry, Md. is fordable, and in the evening we passed through Brown's Ferry, Md. Stopped at night at Barren Hill.

June 26: Got up before daylight and arrived at Frederick, Md. for the demobilized infantry. Crossed the Potomac near the town of Jefferson in the middle of the valley.

June 27: Marshall from Jefferson town about 9 or 10, arrived about noon.
In the afternoon we marched from Middleford. This was about 10 miles. We did not rally on the trenches as work was going for us by Jenk Radnor.

28.
A long and tiresome march in mid from Frederick to Emmaus - 23 miles. We are now living in the Pa. Line.

30.
We marched about half way to Germantown and reached it just before the band played the Army on the Fourth.
The marching this morning found the route near blighted. After a desperate engagement we were enveloped with superior numbers. I had to fall back until the sun was in the rear guard went into battle with little

Today we fought a slight engagement. I remained here to day. Our vast numbers and well-disciplined officers kept the enemy from breaking our lines. The moment they attacked the right line failed also on that.

The enemy continued the attack on our right all day. But, was driven back with awful slaughter. Very heavy casualties adding to the anger.
Everything is very quiet today. They have left the town for a hunt. I hope to parade the Col. to see if he will come back to see us soon.

He'll come in this morning. Words that says that Johnny is killed. After noon we moved to the left about a mile. Enemy came firing. Says it was John Bull, Alfred. Was there on the 2nd.

We moved about 4 miles to Emmitsburg at night. Got in at 10 o'clock.
July 7th

We marched 30 miles to day. Crossing the Blue Ridge and camped in Middle three valley. 6 miles from Middle town. A rainy night.

July 8th

On the foregoing

we marched on the same

mile beyond Middle. It went up the camp, but in the afternoon, we

ed again for South Mountain Pass and camped on the middle side. Threw up a fortification.

Remain here at South Mountain 8 day. Saw Norton march and Rent Ferrel this afternoon.
3 July

10. This morning we marched through Doonstown toward Haytown and drew up in line of battle about three miles from the battle place, to the right of the pike.

11. The sun has set behind our fortifications and to-day there was a battle—commanding to-day and in front.

12. Not at about 10 AM crossed Natchez near at Frankstown, near which we drew up in line of battle. There was some skirmishing.
JULY
13.

We have in gear to-day the oldest thing of all at our disposal in getting off the cannon

14.

To-day we marched to Millage fort & found that the party have escaped. For two days past one of the wounded has

15.

Started his journey on the back of a horse for the city near distance.
July 16.

W. Syms创投 Champion Gap this morning & camped about where old Camp Hickey on the road to Fredericksburg. I went over to Beecher's Island this afternoon.

July 17.

Spending around all day today Excell. President. Date of right meeting lots of pancakes made in the principal stores of the day. The afternoon till 11 the office took over & crossed the river.

July 18.

This morning we were called up at 7 & at daylight started for Va. The speed at Berlin passed through Loudounville & put up for the night near Waterford.
To day we left Waterford. I marched up to Enola where I was detailed to go out on picket. We were marched about 3 miles to get some food from camp.

We were called up at 4.30 to get breakfast. We marched on and on until we met up with some more of our troops. We were told to march on ahead and look about 4 miles from there. We stopped near Middleburg on the Coldpike.

This morning we got a bath out on picket again. The only one who should have gone was having absconding. This time we had a colt change. It got to be rather cold, the drenching rain before.
I was on picket duty today after I was relieved I went back to the line to a house that had a long talk of for with a guard. When I got back to the line the picket had been thrown in so I shouldered my ruck and took a line for camp. The pickets had gone and after an 8 mile hike I was fortunate to reach the hospital before dark.

Yesterday, Mr. Cartwright issued orders that every man found slacking without a pass should be shot without ceremony. Any man was dead lucky.

This morning we went out to train guard and got into a trousers about right and we are going up in an arm and a support collection.

I had a wonderful day of rest and reading. It was only a day of ours and having a change of pace a little.

[Signature]

[Date: July 24, 1869]
We were routed out at daylight to get into line. Soon got started at about 6 a.m. The railroad junction was a short but hard walk and conducted march to the junction.

July 26, 1893

There is some low fever in our remaining horses. We have had no days till supplies can be brought in. So we are not in a very happy state. All of our back mail has been received.

August 27, 1893

We remain in the same immediate vicinity. I have been kept up all night. Our mail has not arrived.
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July 31

Letter as yesterday.

The new car went by this afternoon & said, 

3:45 tough. Rev. Will & Thome.

To-night we got the 

belief of Bro. Ruben's 

birth in the Presbyte.

P. 138
3rd August

Mr. Masterson, you are the best and most honest of men, and I think that you have
always been so. I am glad to know that you are safe and sound, and that you are
now in the possession of your property. I hope that you will soon return to
your home, and that you will be able to enjoy the comfort of your family once
more.

The government has ordered you to go to the relief of the poor, and to
aid them in their time of need. I am sure that you will do your best to
perform your duty, and that you will be successful in your work.

I am sorry to hear that you have been ill, but I hope that you will soon
recover. I have no doubt that you will be able to do your work
again, and that you will be able to support your family once
more.

I hope that you will be happy and contented, and that you will
enjoy the comfort of your home once more.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
This morning we bought some goods of a merchant with our money. The two old cattle has taken 840 pounds of it within the last 2 or 3 days. The man released them noon by the 16th.

The army of the Potomac was ordered to cross the Potomac this night at 11. These invalids fellow will cross next...
The Col. got back to night on the midst of a rainstorm & talks on a way that makes me homesick & mother & father. The band came up among her north home & will be up in the morning.

The band come back this morning & called the suit & with their music we sang:

                                               

Com. Darcy came aboard to day & told the boatmen & all the officers of the ship for to lay in the 2nd of October, to go to the other side of the river.
This afternoon we returned a search for of some milk, on board the barn buggy and went to the front of the country. The 4th of the latter became a member of the company with the evening. Saturday became a member of the company. On Sunday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company. On Monday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company. On Tuesday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company. On Wednesday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company. On Thursday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company. On Friday and Saturday evening, Nelson became a member of the company.

We were paid off this morning. The 17th of July, 41, for the proceeds of two months wages. The clothing added. June 17th.

We were relieved this morning by the 17th, and were relieved at 7 am. Our camp is 250 to 250 feet from the road. We are 5 feet under water from the other side.
AUGUST 13, 1894

We had a heavy rain last night which the water housed us many feet from the nearest bush at the foot of the tent. There is no news of importance farther south or from the region beyond Washington.

This forenoon we set up a little shed to our house and in the afternoon, a bedstead to the great amusement of Charlie. However, the laugh was ours after we got it in the tent.

AUGUST 14, 1894

We delayed to go out, this afternoon I went for the position occupied by the last band we were over.
3 August

16. Everything quiet and at night I had to be on guard as the road off.

17. Sunday passed quietly in camp. Life to day is quiet, a motor is due expect to be relieved.

18. No news from morning. Returned to camp, bivouac. Good to be up. This afternoon hot during dress parade the thermometer rose to 110.
August 19

Passed over to the 2nd Hospital this afternoon to see Captain Rogers, whom I am to meet to-day and join in the march. Captain Col. in motion, with all his men, packed up, arms stacked, ready to meet an expected advance of the Moses.

August 20

He finds ourselves larger cord not withstanding the press, yesterday probably. The emergency puts the whole out of the house, the drill is carried on by the Commanding. During the excitement the 12th of the 1st line came charged to KNOW and try to cause as much.

August 21

This morning a detail was made for picket. We are on reserve on the grounds occupied by the 2nd Brigade during the first week of Aug.
All quiet to day.
The weather is quite warm. To dinner in the shade about 20 rods from where we are camped.

Sunday, Thomas Smith came down from the 16th to day.

We went fishing today about noon after we got back from camp. We caught the most of this fish and used them to feed our army. We had been eating our usual.
On notice this morning clean up for the Colonel. Dragging the well longer, at least we have got a good supply of water.

26.

 Went out on picket this morning on the picket line of given the farther part of our line. The camp picket is about a mile in front.

27.

 He went out beyond the camp picked up some green corn this evening. A Mrs. Hester Thomson.
This morning we were relieved by the 7th. Mrs. Allis got back to camp that night. The rest of the day was occupied in moving tents.

To-day we finished our work cleaning up the stables, digging ditches &c. At night a detail of 8 men was called for to go on picket next morning. I am elected of C Troop.

Before crossing the river we had to engage the grand guard mounted. About two hours later, we arrived in garrison guard at a vicious point.
August 31, 1862

Received from guard duty this morning but Aired from the field where we held our original position in the shade by the house. The day is the last day we mustered for pay & for supplies. We mustered on the other side of the river. I regret to inform you that I know nothing to the contrary. The details from some of the other regts were musterless.
Things remained static last night. A report in the paper that Lee is across the River at Port Conway (the Anti-Port Royal) with 30,000 men. Last year ago today, we made our first entry into Virginia.

"We were relieved. This morning, I managed to get back in an before being defeated again. No news in the papers except for the reported death of Guerrilla Mow from an unknown cause and action."

According to friends, we were feeling confident. This morning, it seemed.

The ciments of grandeur demand tribute, faith, and time. Any empty promises, the fault of our own. I did not feel that well. This will not or this week. This week is not sure. Many black.
I went back to the reserve this morning where a small struggle are to our camp and am on guard at night from 7 to 9. I got a letter from home with $5 in gold a thing enough to pay my debts.

We were relieved this morning by the 7th. We hear that our camp has been procured by the Inspectors to be "the depot making camp in the army of the Thorne.

The tents is at work drawing cedar bushes to use by the camp. It suppose we have got to remove the foul stain from the name of the camp.
There was a small detail from the rest for picked for a woman escaped and probably only to be elected to-morrow.

All the Company had to go over the river this morning on garrison duty and pay the shade of chilbres between the two houses on the hill.

Our guard to day 2 pm on 4th. off. I & the afternoon went back to camp a little while No. 7.
September

10.

 Came off guard this morning the Gen. and around looking the desert, how the box of clothing we sent off to Washington last spring they say we will get them in a few days.

11.

By was relieved this morning by the sergeant, the pay master arrived in camp this afternoon he will pay imme-

12.

This morning we signed the muster roll & were paid off this afternoon we are under order to be ready to march to Morristown the 1st Corps.
SEPTEMBER.

13. [Handwritten text]

14. [Handwritten text]

15. [Handwritten text]
SEPTEMBER.

September 16, 1864

It was called up this morning at Hoedock & at daylight we were on the march towards Culpeper, we camped about 1 mile & 1/2 miles to the left of the C.H.

September 17.

The farmers presentation came up at 10 o'clock P.M. After the presentation the officer had a big tank embracing their health & salutes for generally to them they are a source of benefit.

September 18, 1864

Johnny & Nancy in brought a box & will come at 7 P.M. The rest of the boys will be here those who wanted nothing to bring.

Is 30 men at the gate when they had a grand parade.
The town Camp is very quiet. I have been on brigade guard the last two days. The guard extends from the brigade camp have no orders whatever. After watching necessary, this guard.

20.

Sunday. Dress parade in the afternoon, order from Division to be at inspection drill, 7:30 this will be the present drill. We went off to Washington for stores last Spring came in to day. Recieved over the afternoon by Chaplin Major.

21.

Inspection drill, as per Regulations orders for the evening we have afternoon to line up, draw rations and make regimental. The Car went towards. The Command offered to make regimental.
We heard cannonading this afternoon but the sound, that is the rumble, has not kept an impression on my mind. The officers and men had the m's here which are now appearing in having hard duty.

The 500 can be had to-day as far beyond the line here it is far too cold. I am away of the in passing of great events of this day.

About noon I paid the Hudson hogs, orders to pack up. I march. We march to another army. We march to the 12th Corps.
Contrary to our expectations we remained here all day. I was supposed to go home to Tennessee to join Regan's at the look out for cavalry after learning that all was quiet.

No more to day but see signs of marching long. The rep. army begins the deep throwing up fortifications and planting batteries of many think we will be shelled in no other way.

Preaching by day boats by our Chalets and the river. We had a small meal this day for 3 or 4 days nothing for us.
September 23, 1863

Poker & I were detailed this morning to go on guard at the Ordnance Train. It is about 12 miles from camp. A large mail is due tonight. Am in receipt of a letter & papers. That is all.

September 27, 1863

Move about half a mile a day this week. The right of the 2d Brigade reached the place where we went over. There is about 3/4 of a mile from here on guard this afternoon.

September 30, 1863

Nothing to put on record today.
October 1

Same as yesterday except it has been my guard thus far. This afternoon.

October 2

A commenced raining in the night and continued all the forenoon to day. 75 of us were ordered back to the regt. from the detached from our company.

October 3

Fished & built a tent to day, going out guerrilla hunting to morrow.
November 4th.

Hunted for guineas but found none this afternoon.

Meeting of the Brigade this afternoon for the purpose of considering the last order giving 21st A.V. by which old corps may assemble & go home at once. To reorganize.

October 31st.

Orders on picket to keep any men or boys a mile from camp & the men.
October 7

One packet there is, having gone a juggling across the river.

8

Everything very quiet across the river.ki of the day, returned in the afternoon and returned to camp.

9

Here orders to day to be ready to march at a moment's notice, in the evening we start. 3 days' rations to make of from to morrow.

On guard at the Colored Camp.
He was called up before daylight & at 3 p.m. marched down toward the Rappahannock & to the woods all day, at night on the picket detail just after dark the pickets are drawn & a return is made to my mountain.

11. Retreat to the Rappahannock & crossing at Bumpass ford at sundown, this cavalry covered the rear, two brigade being in front of the infantry.

12. Sleep and rest all day.
13. Started on the march at 5 o'clock A.M. past Bealeton at 8 A.M. at Barrington Junction at 10 A.M. and camped at Bristoe, Va. 9 P.M.

14. We were called up before day-light to draw rations and marched to Gaines for Centerville where we arrived at 2 A.M. The 2nd Corps had a fight out toward the front this afternoon.

15. Moved to the right rear front of the kilns in the fortifications.
Blessing & giving up to receive visitors all day.

Back & will take Command of the Division tomorrow evening.

October 17.

Nothing new of day. Lt. Meredith will not Command the Division but is staying in Washington.

We have had no news since leaving Kelly Ford, 12th.

October 18.

Had a large meal at night. I was made light by 4 glasses of beer.

The afternoon and night we drew 8 days rations.
Marched to day up the Manassaspike to Manassasville. Thence to Hay Market on the Manassas Gap R. T. Cavalry fighting all day in front. Engaged night after we had got to camp they very often back to our lines. Was on the skirmish all night.

20 Oct 21

Arrived at 3 P.M. Packed through Shenandoah Gap and the evening got into camp. Tired half past 10.

21 Oct 21

Marched camp about 3 miles and went to the top of the hill and saw the enemy. Led about nine from the gap.
This morning I gathered on my pole rest with Washington, was caught by the gale of wind to indulge Hodges, removed to Red Hill duty, and back to the camp by 4 and dinner hips.

October 23, 1862

Assignment to day
nothing else

October 24, 1862

At daylight we moved our camp 4 and some were gathered for exercise and some of our bat, Marched that was not near to
Bridges.
October 25, 1863

Reaching in the afternoon by night. 2 minutes of . could come in to our company. Charley C. Grant. Herron, Conly, and myself. Cooked an .

October 26, 1863

All good, except a little lameness off toward Ala. but

October 27, 1863

Dinner at noon. in the night. Left Pres.

[Handwritten text continues]
OCTOBER.

March 28. 1863.

Nothing to write.

March 29. 1863.

Washed & made myself generally comfortable for myself & the sickly. The afternoon was fine & the afternoons consequently we had a grand brigade of screws on the Helder (S.P.).

March 30. 1863.

Our flag is set up on the 10th & we have lost James Miller, killed by a shot. Our post is about 4 miles from Corbett, near Tellleb Run.
November 6th, 1861

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 to days of how much
 and much to
 and the rest of
 left and money received.
November 1, 1863

The company has gone no farther than a mile to run the track. So far we have no reason to leave Mounds.

November 2, 1863

All quiet on my part. I am busy today as well.

November 3, 1863

Nothing yesterday.
Still quite quiet. Reports that the reorganization of the attack on Charleston.

On the 5th of December the 9th of the 9th was due to this point six miles away. He has orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

On the 6th of December, went off at daybreak. Met a strong force of under goons at 10 AM. Put false claim after the fight.
November

Nov. 7, 1863

Wagon men called up hurry baggage etc. & started for Camp, I had
in mind to go to Camp for a few days, some feeling to the effect
we captured 1 man & a Battery of 6 guns

Nov. 8, 1863

About 10 o'clock the breaking in front, we were called
in and we were off to Camp. We got to Camp & within
a few miles of the Railroad Station.

Nov. 9, 1863

The regiment men etc. 

Nov. 10, 1863

The regiment men 

Nov. 11, 1863

By Monday we moved into the command of the
brigade.
November 10, 1864

Paymaster should arrive in the cream 50 men then are called for from the Co to work on the R.A. for 3 days.

November 11, 1864

Signore the paycole this morning, the Co. was paid off in the afternoon.

November 12, 1864

Paid off this morning and my allotment home this afternoon.
November 13

I felt quite to day surprised at her conduct.

The Brigadier Generals met with the Division.

November 14

The court-martial commenced to sit this afternoon and is expected to sit half the night.

November 15

Darwin has been sending out men. We are not aware that he has made any other arrangements.
November

November 16, 1868

The pocket was afterwards
sown. Great care
was taken to

November 17, 1868

The men were relieved
this morning. Baled and
bought a little exercise.
by the hills of carrying
the boards to camp.
The most pleasant
way of getting such heavy
loads without knapsacks.

November 18, 1868

Another working
party was sent out
to the station to finish
off a post.

Three men are called
for to do so some work
and more.
November 19

The fatigue party was not called out to-night another detail for the same purpose was made the second company for fatigue.

November 20

On fatigue teams down the rifle pit at Harman's Ford.

November 21

All quiet at Beverly Ford.
Nov. 22.

Gen. Meredith left the division to take the position of Military Governor of Michigan and Indiana. He took leave of the 11th this afternoon.

Nov. 23.

On guard for three days, our position was now beyond the old Senator, to the right.

The pickets were drawn up at 3 A.M. and kept camp about daylight in the midst of a heavy storm to find everything packed up. More-tison was compelled to stay at their camp on picket.
Everything quiet today. Nothing further is known about marching. There was an eclipse of the moon this morning when we were on post. The rain has ceased, the clouds cleared away and the weather is pleasant.

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We were called in this morning at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock we marched for the Rapidan and went into camp for the night at 8 o'clock in the evening. We are somewhere near Haley's Ford.

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Cordova to Rapidan, 8 miles. Passed through Plum Grove. Left turn to Chancellor and to the Orange via Clark's. We are about 3 miles N. of the town. Passed through 2 miles of woods in the morning. Made about 9 miles of march to camp.
November 28.

Cabinet called at 10 o'clock and was adjourned at 12 o'clock. The President returned to the White House at 2 o'clock. He then went to the City Hall where he received the congratulations of the business men of the city. After a short time he returned to the White House.

November 29.

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November 30.

The call was given at 10 o'clock by the President. All the business men of the city were present. The President spoke except for a few minutes. The business men insisted on a formal reception.
This gun was fired this morning by 10:00 a.m. and ordered for the Ropelan. From this I was told to go to Germany and find a place to camp near the river.

Called at daylight to report the order. The 45th Brigade was sent up the river to Mitchell's ford to see if there was not a 15 mile road leading to a cross between the river.

Marched toward Hilltop Ford and went into camp just after crossing the ford.
December 4

March camp about 1/2 mile & commenced putting up winter quarters.

Building houses until afternoon when we were ordered to be ready to march & at moments notice. No march to day however.

No march yet being Monday suppose to march to day however.
Getting put behind for our lenity.

Putting up thanks to God.

Still as yesterday except the cloud retreating to the west. We put our tent up at 8 & slept in our own bedding.
December 10. Busted up the chimney for about 4 ft. off a bunk.

11. Nothing to make memorable to day. Principal employment: shelling corn.

12. Built up the chimney higher. Weather as rather rainy. For the evening, ordered the bunk.
December 13.

Soil of rain last night. This morning we found about six inches of water in the shanty. A deluge around the limits of the flood fill. Brigade church service this afternoon.

December 14.

On fatigue, working out building shanties for the officers (white and shoulder boards).

December 15.

Our picket, by some one, received a horsewhipping and a second one this afternoon. Great excitement in the 24th.
December 16.

The army was moved out toward the front today, to follow the railroad line which is now out to Mountain Creek.

December 17.

Commenced raining towards morning, and continued all day. We were relieved about noon, and made back to Camp.

December 18.

A deserter from the 7th NY was shot this afternoon, between here and the ford.
December

19.

On fatigue, lying ordinary food, cold

20.

Dinner, drinking.

Regret anticipated.

21.

Nothing very exciting.
13 December.

Nothing to report; history of today.

23 December.

Just as we were starting after wood this afternoon, the order came back when no thing but our tent was left. We had orders to be ready to march at 9 o'clock this morning.

24 December.

Marched about 12 m. toward Cullodenmoor. Passed through Inverness, through Tardebigge, towards the Rapids.
December 25.

Came in from Picquet this afternoon.

Took a Christmas dinner for myself.

Was Col. Tobin's stag at one o'clock.

Went to build the new house.

What can we build hands without labor.

December 26.

Rained all day.

Wrote to Capt. Stebbins regarding the other side.

No immediate information from abroad against the lumber.
December 28th, 19__

More rain. On the evening of 27th, three were detailed for more work.

December 29th, 19__

On Saturday the weather was clear and warm. Promised us a good time. We went to firm's place in the farm, but very little went to the forge. In the night, ordered truck to the courthouse.

December 30th, 19__

Did not have a very pleasant sleep last night. The problem of making them come back was a major concern.
December 31

Commenced to rain this morning a little before daylight, we got up and packed our things. Then counted the minutes till our papers before we were relieved. At noon, we were relieved to the 3rd Brigade. There we marched into camp.

Men were mustered up, and we marched ourselves 10 miles to the battlefield, where we slept in the tent.
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