Civil War Diary
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January 1865.
Remonstrance for the year 1865.
January 17th 1816

Dear Lord John:

This is to acquaint you with the arrival of goods from Jamaica. The goods have been stored in the warehouse, as requested. We have also made arrangements for their shipment as soon as possible.

I am on my way to seek further assistance in the arrangement of the goods. As I had expected, the goods were in good condition. I have assumed responsibility for the supervision of the goods, and I am writing to inform you of the progress made so far.

I am looking forward to your arrival in the next few days. Please let me know if there are any changes or adjustments needed in the plans.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
It was a little after a lady joined for the occasion. It was with a usual regret, I leave to day when the great event came to.

Soon after, here Eagles have I was considering how to take a broad glass to the public. The reason, he knew whisky and the more by great demand. The best of the Mount orders was a very fine one, & his hard harm.
Jan 3

Cold. Dr Eva dropped in, had a cup of coffee. She said, "I learned thegs about soil. It should have it warm." I commented, "Yes, but getting away is an ideal.

The officers and their families still stay. They keep on in their "remembrances" of age. No more than 2. They help in anything.
we were in the field and the enemy were not
on our side this will be
second of papers found
regards. I do not think
of the chief incidents of
our march will be noticed

Jan 19

Times being called
didn’t have to wait
went to the Regiment.
On the head of
Doctor Darby, who had
him to the Hospital to
an Clerk Eddy who is
quite sick. I
To make an
agreement is draw and
we work for the thank,
Dan T. I get word at
Land

Smith, Dean and Tom

Linden gets stuck from turning and 1/2 mile.

Dear Warren at the

Washington Post and flysheet

interchange and command

the order

Jan 1st

I read the writing

requests to come help on day

and then PM and 1/2 mile

Jan 2nd

A lag of animals

didn't into the hill

being on front of the hill

to be the purpose of

surrounding by sides

Capt. George Wot

the remaining of Almans

in afternoon back J. Rye well
Our forefathers

were forgotten from morning
day. It has continued
till day. We are passing it
with Dr. Hunter, Williams

and Mr. Scott.

Quarries efficiently on
rise to time

of night. The only
perpetual separation
they hope; they reconcile
the incidents of long
any means of life.
Jan.
Unfortunately he had
They must be post
on the Committee.

They were taken to
to-day. Trying to get

3 Chlv, 50 C1. days

11. 20 Cc

1st, 2nd, 3rd. & 4th.

I concluded to return. (from)

[Handwritten text continues with illegible and unclear content.]
Jan. 9th
Dr. a letter from Mrs. Edgo's the evening, and not
had to visit, but for
different was and some
her afternoon, she left
from 4 till 7.
It was so corn
needed to read the
fulfillment of the "model"
programmed as
concern is very uncertain

9th
Done or rain.
was
day. Some left late.
this morning in a
Jan 10

Tramped through a heavy thicket. The spruce boughs were in my way and I was forced to carry in my hand a large pole or cutting from the brush in.

Ralph and I went back from playing about midnight. The larks came near drawing in the sun to rest with the sunset and birds so filled our heads with music.

Jan 11

The weather is very pleasant. We went off a few miles and had a trip in the woods. We were going to find some old stumps to cut.
begun to apply for a new job, and I have been informed to wish the application. I got back from London on the 12th of Nov. and some new the night before I got back. I was informed of some news of the night before. I got back from London at a very gentleman's house in the night and of some. Carrying me and all the furniture. — 12th —

I don't know this adding up to one of your spirits to build the best. I can.
Jan 9th
This evening last night I had not slept at all and looking up at the sky was filled with the most beautiful sky of evening ever seen. It don't pay to think of quite a lazy day. To-morrow I'll be at my best.

Reg. Jan at the Sage house there had just come in from where the new gold has been found. He has come here.

Jan 9th
I can't see any gold in the ground. The house didn't look fair any to me.
An order was pub
ished to-day to th
effect that the corps can
amnesties can be
neglected in cases of
wounds or injuries.

I have

For C.

myself. He told me to
day the next
 announce from the hospital


Eddy. He promised me


He was that they
were dressing clothes
at the camp, and he
got back after dark.

I give a glance of
one of Derry's company
on the road.
Any 5th I

Learning that Edy
was much ill. But
the recent fever to the
Eddy was not very
malignant or of any
sickness, to

yet

I sent my
application for a
stay

I want her to
begin a little while in
the hospitals to see the

Edy

not cured by any

and

sick

and

the,

sick
We started for Fort George.  I found that I could get transportation at Baltimore.  I had my baggage packed for that place.

We passed Newport News at 3:30 A.M.  In the midst of the noise I could hear the bell of the clock Tolling at 3:00 A.M.
...changed hotel and
of the transportation
left the city
passing the
France Island but into
the Bay, look a look at the big guns now being
in time to get a
for the night.

he ordered the
after its way through
in difficulty.

6 o'clock are
landed at Baltimore
wait till after
at the quartermaster's
for transportation.
then by a foot race of a mile succeeded in getting on the train for Newburgh after it left the depot. We got to Harriman a little after noon at 3:30 where we stopped. I

At ten of 12 on Aug 11th, our coachman, after an hour and a half, was at the road of line and, just before we got to Hillsdale, near the station where the cars ran off the track. There was no damage to passengers or delay to our train.
Jan

and we got on board at 12 o'clock at 3 we sailed for.

Tides at 7 from there.

for Detroit arriving at

11:30 p.m. rested on the

night at Pomona.

Very dirty and cold

with the wind.

8 o'clock arrived at

France hill as well as I could speak from

the little flag.

2 o'clock

I landed up the

stream swallowed in a

and stopped at貔貅

found a party of

Thames referred to his

now.
my office, but a touch
fell in after all
I called at Uncle
John's a few minutes
given to Mr. Sedgebeer
I took dinner. They
had not heard that
I chose was going
under sick - Jay and Kelly
had warning of the cholera
I am the village for
Mrs. O'Brien 7 Robert
smallly moved the
City of Clonmel.

22nd
It began to rain
to day 2. I asked
at home. Ladies also
came about death
opened well one on
the night James
Somebody to bring off his family were in his
room this morning.

Well the rain did not stop. This morning it
was cold enough for another trip. I went
again this morning but did not make a very
paying trip. I cannot make a very
paying trip. I was limited to call
on Mr. Crosby but finally made the temerity to

#418

Stood in a farm

This evening
The weather is very cold, and no
considerable at day. We

We came back by

way of Plym.

According to my

back yesterday I passed

it by Plym.

Dunsford, waiting with a
cutter to take charge for

Havenden. After taking

26th.
Jan 1

left to the court

message around to that city at 10 am. It passed through the city in the day morning around the city. Then the evening went to hear song of hymns lecture on 9th of Jan.

— 27th

started for home by 9 O'clock. E.O. thought they wanted to play and did a little longer so I came back alone arriving at Edgewood at noon. At home at dusk.

— 28th

This evening Rogers Holmes called

saw Mrs. Smith at Chirnside last night.
I came home with Clark Eddy's
body. Clark died on the
17th the day after. I
left the army. I went home and
deposited the remains
this afternoon of

Mr. Smith
I went to Mr. Smith's
and Clark Eddy's house
and found there was a
very large turn out.
Doctor came home
with the surgeon and
met up home with him

I don't like the
style of early morning
They gave me one think of being made at an hour before dinner for breakfast. Too me especially, who had a eye the premises before for over 2 years. At 9 o'clock we started for Salem at half past 2 Plymouth at dark, went into camp at 20 miles.

3 1/2

Surprised for home at my early hour & found the family gone from some of the guests. The next day was the 1st of October.
February 1st

Pit thrown east of the line to begin getting ready in the night for tomorrow. I pay Henry some
This film is dug

2nd. He started at
3 o'clock. We arrived there at 7.
At 11 o'clock started
first a hundred

arriving at 3 o'clock.
Went to the bank
next 3rd. for fishing. Arriving
Feb 3
at 5 P.M. parted
resident leave at one
for Harpers

At Harpers at
Bolpe. Leave for Baltimore
without changing cars.

Left Baltimore at
2:30 p.m. in Washington
at 5:30 & proceed to
reach up Fuller Hospital.

After 400 miles of
road, I succeeded to
find a spot & lazy to neuro.

The afternoon of
went down town to the
Post Office &c.

Marines Office 6 A. M.

The evening to dinner.
Feb 5th

There being no communication with Annapolis, I am obliged to stay here another day.

9th

I went to the Baltimore office got transportation for Annapolis and back to Dundon for dinner. At 12 left first engine for this leading that 5 left. We then broke the track and could not pass any other train. The whole town might have been seen in the train.
Feb. 1

10 miles we reached

Arrived in site for

the mailboat which left

at 11 o'clock and

If by this morning

we reached Fort

Cranor on the 5th.

My agent the head

that the army had

gone out near Back's Ridge

hearing rounds in the

camp.

I left the 5th and

of the twenty and

from there sick the

only one of the guards in

the boat. He required his

meat and the men

saw to that.
have reflecting 

8th

One of the part came out to day. I he says that the 3rd Divn was drawn about a mile yesterday losing many wounded & killed. I have most of thebrigades at this present time. 

account of the things I could not go by. I had a great deal of it. I am still as ignorant as to the sight it. 

none has been a little skirmishing to day but no heavy.
February 19th

I started a box with some small army supplies for the post at the main post, having wandered around considerably. I found the 7th near the 14th. I gave up my other items to their orderly, Sergt. Egbert. I saw my name in the fight there.

I called on Blake and got instructions to come back to camp instead of further orders.
Oct 12th

Most of the 3rd D. Div. and one of the 2nd D. Div. came in this afternoon to bring up their things for tomorrow. I hope although that the corps will get along the better. Luther came in today and wants me to come out in his place to Morgan's meeting which I shall do. The weather is clear and cold.

Oct 13th I went out to Corbin's to see him.
morning. On the way heard that Bragg's
Brigades are ordered to
Blooming-ville. Left my
company. I found
He. Goo near Rollins Pt.
expecting to receive
the Hyatt House. Gen.
Warren went out to look
at the Hyatt House. It was
not suitable so we stayed
by the road to establish
quarters. The troops
have gone
in camp along the
Half way Road. I looked
around for the road but could not
find it.
Fractured in the cold until nearly night when we went back five miles on the Vangine road and stopped for the night. All the detailed men from the 4th, 24th, 13th, 14th, 150th, 12th, and 15th Regiments arrived this morning. We started this night at dark. Dear Sir and lady, I must refer to your own home newspaper to learn our home newspaper. I hope to thank for our letters.

O.S. 3d
morning got at the station an hour too late for the mail train. Look the scene train & got on the last one minute ahead of the gangway. Here we found all the defeated men who left the post yester-morning. Changed boats at Fortress Monroe which we left at 5 P.M.

A mong the ice in the bay the boat could not get to Baltimore as we landed at Annapolis.
Transportation to Baltimore by Railroad. The train came in soon after us. It was left upon the siding when we left for Emmettsburg. Arrived at 1000.

After waiting for 5 hours at the junction, we got in the car for Baltimore arriving there on 11:10 AM.

Lived at the Golden Hotel.

Pine and pron. all day. The argument was heard at Frederick.
but did not arrive. Began this stuff around late in the
afternoon.

The regiment came in at 2 o'clock this
morning. The rain
in full this morning
I pre-empted around
along Baltimore

The pay masters
came in at 10 A.M.
The funds the payrolls
immediately were paid
of about 9 o'clock.

The were called
up at 5 o'clock after
breakfast returned to
the Command depot.
expecting a train ready for us. After waiting 0
hours we were told if ship could be left
for York when a breakdown in the
engine returned us.

In the evening of 1862

After gorging

delay, we left for

Adamsburg at day

light. Passed that

lock—at dark

passing Allegheny

half way home

to Pittsburgh near

which is the great

furnace on the

road.
19th

In reaching at 2d. A.M. matched to the rooms of the "Piloting Subsistence Committee." Had breakfast. At daylight we left, reaching the emigrant camp in moderate progress in the road. Brought us to Alliance at noon where we had dinner. Thought we were on the road to Fort Wayne.

20th

Arrived at Fort Wayne at 4 A.M.
We left at 9 o'clock on the first train. A rare cattle car accompanied us. We passed through Lafayette, 46 miles from the Illinois line.

We arrived in Camp Butler at 2 a.m. I was very ill, and I was put in a cot. I am a little better now, but we3 are all sick. I suppose all died of it. The place is called the 4th yard.
22d

The regiment was detailed for 1 day. This evening a national debate was fired in honor of the birthday of Washington, and the 2d of December—

23d

The weather unpropitious for us at least, dominated as a warmer climate prevailed constantly during the day.
Yesterday was quite a decent day. We were in hopes of knowing our quarters while the skies were clear. - Strange that we should have forgotten how unexpectedly that would have been.

To day was a good time as the rain surprised down by hand fuls - so we ordered. We are almost as badly crowded as blank. D. D. C. are in this one barrack. The boys took all the good window bits and bars from the other barrack to fix.
An officer of one of these new Regiments highly indignant threat that he could get no
satisfaction.

27th

It did not storm yesterday. A General inspection by the forenoon while
called out cooks, men
not armed fell.

At dress parade orders were read for roll call
3 lines a day, 4 hours of
drill for 12.56 hours for
recruits each day.

I was and was
at work all the after
noon copying payrolls
this forenoon signed
the pay.
Rain, snow, sleet, combined, to make it a very muddy, uncomfortable day.

- March 1st -

We were married for boy yesterday, in the corndel - so much mud, outbound, that they only thought he stayed below the door. This can't go on. Fill in seven days

The work is very hard, as we've learned when we came here.

Today the mind has to go to very little, but another storm is coming over.

One of the girls
Tends to escape last night by jumping from the care at 3 bulls from him. Thence a detail of 12 may more than numbers at the ford.

March 12th

Back from Nashville

Let me commence at the beginning. March 2nd and tell you of it happened. It began to be measured around early on the day that Capt. Whitmore sent order with a detail from our fort was to take a squad of recruits to Nashville. The reason soon became as fixed fact. Of course I wanted to go.
and of course we...

Every body sought to go to Nashville that wanted to.

Besides myself, from close to many and that.

On the way to Nashville during the day and at night.

she arrived 21. the rate of their not very satisfactory.

Mr. J. B. M. crossed

we did start for Nashville by 8 A.M. and

dark here at about

55 miles away. style

I heard about the same

as the day before.

t. daylight next
morning we were at Seta
Line 700 miles from Springfield
and at 10 o'clock arrived at
Lafayette Ind. 40 miles further
Left Lafayette for Indianapolis at 3 1/2 P.M. an
ning


Then being on train

church, we had to
stay in that part of

after saw the last of Indi-
canapolis, at Jefferson
ville at S P.M. crossed
the river of moor gradu-

the Exchange Bank...

Sewerville. To Frankfurt
being immediately obtainable in Louisville, we rejoined there until the 7th when we left for Nashville on a team and then when we left the said Exchange Barracks, a raft being rear. I felting was too deep for us to come to the end. Only one account and here I lost my pocket book.

Then a trip of 41 days we crossed the Cumberland, now yellow to the second floor of the building. Along the road, I arrived in the city of Nashville. At a hotel at the General House and thus
though now the men belonging to the Artillery and Cavalry, the Infantry were instead of the day after.
Wells we found the 

...a sure place to stop, or once as we were very sure to stop, the men 

Doro (of the 3d I.P. probably) guards the entrance and seat of danger was hazardous

One of us did get out 2 m. 30m on the left being 

receives out by the Capt of 3d I.P. The we started on the return trip. Between 

Darling from Elizabethtown my back kept awake 200m hours with accompagnants on 

and in our hands waiting
for several, it soon
made their appearance.
Gus Evans had spent
most of his time on men who were
seen during the day. He
started in the field
and gave cover for a long
bit. He would walk
over to Louisville and
have breakfast and dinner
at the Soldiers Home.
For the afternoon we went
to the cemetery in
another Soldiers Home at
Jeffersonville, and at 9
left for Indianapolis, arriving
at 4 in the morning.
Next we camped at the
Soldiers Home again that
afternoon and dinner.
Salisbury and at 11.30 a.m. left Salisbury for Camp Beth. Changed caps of twenty and reached the place at 7 this morning, went to bugs men. Maybe I will go to Nashville again and return (as I got a letter).

March 4th

Yesterday I was on guard. I is gained of course and camp Beth was below the surface. Sergeants were detached from the last to day to go to Reblant on recruiting service, [unreadable].
Oct. 3. - Prayer, 6 a.m.
Noonday, 6 a.m.
Even. 6 p.m., praised
eqn - the other
forget - and they
left Camp July 9.
Wecked there after
yesterday morning at
as was filled up by
July 12. Among
the number is a girl
of Mary Rabbitto,
Sister H. kept
me duty at the
North Gate, in charge
of water squads.

Oct. 4. We
During the night was
not in bed a night
for guard after bell.
there was weather but clouds enough to make it a rainy day. Yesterday Monday morning, I continued all day with little interruption. A clothing requisition made on Tuesday was filled yesterday, which quantities of clothing had not been disposed of before in this camp for a long time.

March 18th

What pleasant weather we are having for camp Bute. It has not rained for 30 days and the camp is getting
yesterday morning

150 men arrived and for this reason it was filled up, the crowded condition of this barrack can be easily imagined.

Col or the. from
got back yesterday.

Here is some talk of his taking command of the guard.

Fright before last

2-3 out of the guards deserted their posts

left camp with 16 recruits and aux.

2 of the guards were arrested hundred yesterday

and were lodged in the guardhouse
There is a report that the crops were bad last night but the report lacks for verification. There have been one or two cases of smallpox in the West within the last 2 or 3 days & there is quite an excitement on consequence. Quite a number have been exposed & nearly all theWest are likely to the disease. The fright from one to another is worse than the smallpox itself.

March 21st

Very pleasant and dry weather today. In the
morning it looked like rain but the day was as pleasant as could be in the beginning of March. Yesterday and day before we were days after which two regiments of infantry yesterday march forth and streak (crescent) left for Nashville with a guard of recruits. The Chitwood was in charge of the detachment of day we were kind of bad 2 minutes may be they took some of them. had a big time and a fight.
with some of the Iowa men.

- March 23d -

The fine weather still continues, now the dust is troublesome. I can just imagine how it will be in the summer time.

Yesterday we went for the 4th, a lot of muskets and the accoutrements. This occupied nearly all the afternoon.

This morning I got a pass for Springfield. Got in the city at 10 o'clock. Met a hundred around town.
have dined at the American House, wandered around some more and at 3 P.M started back again.

Soon after getting back was detailed to go to New York with Major Chapman, and a detachment of guards with the guards. I'm that 5 tomorrow morning.

- April 3rd

Nearly two weeks have very pleasantly passed since the last. A trip to Nepisiguit and return via Raymond.

Our detachment.
of 20 men was borne over to us the night of the 23rd ult.- the next morning at 9.30 we left for the east on the regular passenger train to the afternoon changed cars at the State Line - passed through Des Moines at 2 p.m. and arrived at Sioux City at 4 1/2 of the 23rd.

Changed cars and left without delay for Cleveland, arriving at 9.30 and after getting breakfast stayed for studies which place we reached at 3.30 P.M.

Laid we changed cars again, visiting...
Erin Road for 1 1/2 hrs.

A little more dry
light of the 2:30 pm
passing through Denver.

At many places
along the road the
tracks had been
up by the recent rains
and corrected. 20 or
210 yards away in
some respects by passing
the ridge said,

All of New York
State as far as we
saw was mostly flat.

Countryside valleys

The arrival in
Jersey City at 8:00 PM

Goodbye to the ferry to
New York City and another

The night at Battle Bridge was spent in driving snow. The next day it was clear, and I saw barracks I had left the evening before. The detachment had long since arrived.

The report of firing by the artillery on the morning of the 29th was agreed upon, and a command of infantry advanced, went into position and began firing. At 10 o'clock, the same was called and ordered to cease firing, who was taken by surprise and only fired for all that, at 9 o'clock.
And when we turned over our men and founded not one sinking. At 7:30 I sent the man who was chiefly instrumental in raising money for Capt. Richardson's crew.

Our new return from the 757 now are different and four of us gathered around the bridge of French. The captain's secretary went to the Old Bowery Theater.

The next day, 28th, we went around on the city somewhat, and at 4:30 entertained at Henry Syracuse and handing for Jersey City on our return.
Left spring city at 6.30. Rode train all along the road and arrived at Portage at 7.30. 4 hours later. To find that we must wait till 3 o'clock in the morning for another train.

We reached Clevelan at 9 o'clock, behind time again so we had to wait till 2:45 PM.

I looked around the city and found the relatives where their dinner at 7 o'clock we left the train at 11:30 in the evening.
March 7th - Arrived at St. John's this day at the former.

Thorpe, strolling at the Franklin House.

I do not proceed any further, as far as money is concerned, as he has not recruited a single man.

Went for dinner with Woodfull, and got home at 3 p.m.

Saturday I went all over the Country fromingham Hills to Plymouth. Sunday I went to Plymouth, then I went back Monday morning to Chelsea, went to Woods from there with wood.
Yours, Hager & Winkleman

I wrote over 2 letters when we made an immense visit.

Rand hopped down as far as Princeton.

Then walked down home.

Monday (3rd) I took the stage for Detroit and found the news had just been made of the fall of Richmond and Petersburg.

Detroit was making a celebration. Flags were hung out. The streets crowded and on the evening bonfires were kindled and speeches made.

We left the city by the 11. 15 train for Toledo.
passed through South at about 2 o'clock
arriving at Chicago at 7:15 A.M. left there
by the 7:30 train, arrived at Chicago
at 6 this morning,
Keneda reached St. Louis
and finally reached Camp Butler at 11 o'clock
In Camp the Regt.
had mostly changed
barracks and held in
our absence been filled
up to the maximum 1041
Romney had used
his commission, but
has not yet been must
ed—Sld. Edwards
started for New York this
morning, making the
Third, that has left here since ours. Number of them will get transportation next via Schoell anti.

The drill is pretty heavy - to start 1 hour this day mostly battalion drill.

April 7th

Stay before yesterday I went out on drill. Militia drill by Colingrow. At the afternoon a change of quarters from poor tents in the main part of the barracks to the front room was sufficient expense for me to stay in.

Yesterday found me 5 in my own drill again those not having arms.
were sent outside of camp to drill under charge of Capt. Ross. The afternoo
an immense line of clothing consumed by much time that little pigs are sold.

Ashbrook came back from furlough the day before his time was up. Cobble, more legible was back about 3 days behind mine. Stitches were need to drop announcement of defeat of Lee. Meudon somewhat not far from Parkersville. The Captain of Early, Ewell and 2 other General officers
considerable artillery and several thousand men have been on drill. The day before Saturday and wash day, Sherwood got back from furlough to night. One of the officers leave Monday on furlough.

April 11th

Yesterday morning new official order of battle's surrender was ready in the afternoon. The Capt. went to inspect as a special train marched around the roads to the great delight of the crowd. Finally came in. A
halt in front of the
Perry House. I started by
Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Thorow
after which the meeting
adjourned. At dawn
down the Rest up for
Cayuga. Monday Night
General Balch said
being provided with
nothing having decided
to stay up from all
night. That up all the
American.

In the evening
we attended the meeting
by the State House, and
our officers and others
were led to a house
one night along our
after the meeting
we, like many others
begins to visit our respective churches in the afternoon.

This morning we came down on the 9 clock train and entered Boston again. Commenced to rain sometimes during the night.

April 13th

On the 12th I was not on duty, got into slight sickness, because the men were not out on drill. As usual dinner sitting in lamp or No more passes are to be granted until the Reg. Corp leaves us.
for drill

Day before yesterday I was on guard.

I had a good day for duty, dry and warm. Something during the day, but nothing very much.

So I sent to Gen. Meade who was to go to my orders.

And all upon writing passes through them to to morrow the

Fort Slocum Anniversary.

Accordingly 22 T

pores were given

yesterday by this Company

a complimentary outing in the Company. The

24th had a brisk snow
For my part I was quite enough to stay in
Carlisle and wish to
From, dear Sir,
General Farewell Address
The morning
Corwin R. B. C. of the
preparing for the got
back day before your
Now I am disengaged
when they finish their
visit—Col. Edwards
got back the same day
his guards and felthi.
Sometimes yet let get
in last flight.

Since writing,
they were. We have been
the sad tidings of the
assassination of Pres.
Lincoln and Sec. Seward
in Washington last night
The President was
shot in Ford's Theatre
last night about 10 o'clock
and Sec. Seward was
slashed at his residence
and on a picket
At noon today
dispatches were received
announcing the death
of both the President
and Sec. Seward, and
the dangerous condition
of Secretary Seward, a
son of the Secretary.
The murder of the
President by an actor,
H. Melas Both has been
directed to be
averted.
Hoped will receive such speedy punishment as the enormity of his offence demands. Thus, after an administration of over 4 years of the most trying period in our history, had Lincoln laid down his life as a final and settling sacrifice? Not until he had seen the dawn of approaching peace, not until he had witnessed the downfall of that gigantic rebellion which for four years has cursed the country, and defied its peaceful efforts to rise from the tomb of victory.
His name, already chronicled on the page of history as the father of his country, will stand first in still bright characters as the drapery to the cause he signed to so well. While the memory of the leaders of his rebellion, who are responsible for his foul deed, will be held in deep detest above, as long as we remain a nation.

Even in the Northern States, many are found who openly rejoice over this calamity. Our Citizen in Springfield.
This morning gave expression of this dig, but was forever silenced by a bullet from a soldier's pistol. Another citizen was shot for a like reason on the cu. this forenoon. A citizen has just been arrested on charges of being to the quarry house.

One of the men of the Hot Springs company, one of the digers, while on duty this morning was shot and put in the guard house for destroying the dig. He will probably be shot certainly if he gets his deserts. It is bad enough for a citizen to be guilty of such an offense.
for the soldier who has sworn to serve his country and do his whole duty to it, guilty of nothing punishment came by too severe.

The 4th of March gave us reason to fear that Vice President Johnson will be unworthy of his office. Let us remember the courage with which he stood up against the tide of secession. Two nations forget if we can the disgrace he bought upon himself the country on March 4th, and hope that with a steady hand he will steer the ship of state clear of the breakers that now threaten.
I Cy and safely bring her into the haven high seas is nearly reached.

April 17th

Received your letter from Springfield. Dr. Bliss read an address on the death of the President which was very good. He was followed by a lady whose oration I also have been unable to learn. Her speech was equally good or better. She also spoke again in the evening at the hospital, but did not know it early enough to attend.
This morning a detachment from camp for Baltimore left the camp, among the number, Roney, Chafee, and Fletcher got their discharge, this afternoon and left by the four o'clock train for Chicago. Roney in a stage because he could not get a through ticket by a lying at the ticket office. 

April 15th

Night before last they had a night fire. Showers yesterday as soon as the sun rose.
water made a noise of a sort, we had to get out in the mud, and company drill. In the afternoon we drew arms and accoutrements, and after issuing them had a short drill again. In the evening we had 2 or 3 thunder showers. I slept on the deck of the ship. Upon my arrival they gave me a week's rations for the place. They came on the morning train. I had a horse and Kelly left for Washerville with a squad of negroes in charge of P. Howard.
April 22d

They, and, we, got back Wednesday from Detroit. They left that city Monday night and arrived in Chicago, Tuesday and arrived in Springfield Wednesday morning. Yesterday forenoon, there was Company drill in the square, in the court, in the barracks, in the afternoon, Battalion drill. This afternoon I washed clothes and was called another Battalion drill.

Pomeroy got back yesterday, a Lieutenant. He was wounded in our Company, and is now the only officer present for duty. The Captain, Major and first officer, of the Washington
Pam was just an officer of the guard, to his great delight. He survived the surrender of Fort Monroe, though badly scared. Mitchell of one Company duty in the General Hospital this morning, will be buried to-morrow.

Most of the left wing changed barracks this afternoon. Each Company to have a barracks.

April 26th
Oscar Haslau scrawled got back 26th days ago, and took command of the Regiment. Col. Edwards being President of a Grand March at Springfield.
Hereafter we are to have Company drills twice in the forenoon and Battalion drills twice in the afternoon. An advance guard has been formed of those most backward in drills and placed in charge of the hundred from Jackson Camp. But the country continues dry and hot, and the hunting does not yet interfere with the drift. The mighty Houyhnhnms - hear of the truly Christian troops have been kept at their work. Today the 12th Battalion was marching all day, no sound of their barracks existing.
to leave. How rumson
I believe they remain all to
now.

Last night about
midnight Westfall tells
and Frank came into
the first room
from Baltimore, the
13th from far north.

April 20th

it has rainned
ready for the last 20 or 3
days. I have just
got done making bread, sti
but muss roll.
To day was musin
day of the officers near
by have lots of fun with
the men - 10 circulators per
day as the white gloves
big hats - bigger [illegible]

But how disappoint
they were - then was bigh
so much rain they nothing
could be seen of the guard
this morning but the
big guns - roaring about
on the parade ground -
that word them can
only be imagined

May 1st

The inspection yesterday,
for which the officers had so
long been preparing and
from which they expected so
much amusement at
the expense of the men
fell through by the
interposition of Divine Pro
vidence — and a reminder.
Great grief was manifested
by the Almighty, but plenty
of Whiskey bought this ruffled
feelings, it day he is
recovered.

There has been lots
of drill & days in prep
aration for the expected
Incarnation, Thursday.

Sent back yesterday. — Don't be cross
er. — thought, stand around

May 6th
No 2nd went to church.
President Lincoln's funeral we had a very rigid inspection Wednesday afternoon and after that a long afternoon drill. The camp had been lost to sight in the mud until the day before when a few minutes of sunshine made it try again.

Thursday morning at 4:30 we were called up at 5 o'clock and at 6:30 all men and drills about our hogs on marching at short step and in the rear. At 7:30 a special band came down on the regiment. On arriving in the
City, yrs. Tattoo, arms on the north side of the Capitol square. Soon after we marched through the building and saw the body of the late President Oct. 1st. The funeral procession moved out to Oak Ridge Cemetery, 22 miles north of the city.

The marching, being at slow time, Company for the and raised arm. The day very warm, was rather hard work. At the Cemetery we left arms of and we wished went over beyond the vault by the remains of Bishop Andrew Stout Bishop. We started on the return.
The City, waded thus, and left for Camp Butler by another Steam train, arriving in camp about 9 o'clock, sometime during the night, we had a hearty show rain. Yesterday there was no drill, and last night there was still more rain. My day is Sunday, but I am not going to the church. May 3, 186-

Yesterday I had the rare good luck to be on guard. The weather was the best possible, just cool enough & nearly as light by night as by day. This morning, and
in fact during the whole day the authorities have been busy mustering out the sick and drafted men who have so long protected Camp Butler. Then soldiering has been profitable. There is no way to soldiers it for a lifetime. Since the funeral there has been less and less going on. A change which it is to be hoped will be permanent.

May 10th

Great fires were as yet the only灿烂ity of the ball that was to come off.
It having been known among the officers that they
must have a grand dance all together, they have hired out a lot
of sack pants out of one of the hospital barracks
and have had a jolly party out nearly all day
cleaning up for the

Dr. Bucklin's

military course, which has
been so brilliant was closed
to day by the acceptance
of his resignation.

May Dr. Bushman
stop here for a few days, and
signified himself as usual

day he was over

sed by the arrival of the

handsome man
May 5th

Everything dull as usual Saturday night was a circus in Springfield about half the Regt got passes to attend fights and drink was the program for the day.

The camp is filled with shots of all kinds and ages having friends to our going north soon Of one thing ye are pretty sure 3 months from now will be the last of this kind of life for me

Yesterday an extra came of from Springfield announcing the capture of Jeff Davis and stuff
The 4th Texas Cavalry.

Tully for me, Col.

It has been pretty nearly demoralized for the last few days, but I think they begin to feel better this afternoon.

May 18th

The sutlers not expended, clothes. Yesterday, the major ordered the cavalry scrubbed out, which of course was performed in the afternoon.

Perry and Dunbar got back yesterday morning after an absence of 3 weeks or more all this way from there to Washington, Tullamore, Michigan.
To day nothing has occurred out of the usual line except that there was no dullness for now as usual.

Change as it seems to all who witnessed the mind of February and March, change! But this is altogether too drastic for a pleasant dwelling place. A change though every day or two, then go and come or two then its only as one again. Change! But this the most rest and delicious place outside of

May 20th

Duller than ever before.

Can it be possible.
the P.B. was mustered out yesterday and I have been 'playing the last trumpet' since. Now any going to get along without them is a longer & disagreeable process they'll listen to me more to avoid its lazy lengths along the post at Drew's Parade. The P.B.'s are decidedly played upon.

Dear father of love is as ever, we about any 18 hours.

A number of paroled prisoners came in this evening - supposed to be the first of quite a large contingent. Talks of very distant times of the Z.C. and are getting homeward.
March 25th

Today morning I was marched on guard after suddenly, I stopped and heard a band play, "All goes well!"

After that, there was some heavy guard duty done - more help from guards.

In the afternoon, quite a detachment (200) of guarded prisoners came in and they were completed for how wise paid of to-day. But the mean lines the 4th to dead broke and on new ration.

May be we will get some Indians after a time.
May 25th

Yesterday forenoon we had the usual Company swim. Such an amount of exercise caused all the barracks to be ast

As the prospect appears now, orders were received at the General Hospital yesterday to discharge all men not in the Hospital. These were sent to the Hospital day before was included in the number, -Commissary and not made of the description lists for last night.

It's all got to Hospital.
Right before last night the officers went out to some spirit publisc.

whether of the modesty and general state of the one lately made in Camp diagonally around not this morning the work of surrendering the camp as you seemed.

let them resume as I had to go to engage on duty — getting back to Camp of lodgel —

about this gale as watch was continued to last the ending of an awful history — clocks are down the station played out — do not speculate
May 17th

Last week about 600 paroled prisoners, Illinois troops, came into camp to get their pay and by musing out
some of them were just from Benton Barracks at St. Louis where, according to report, they drove the
gunners out of camp and then burned it down.

The half ration troops

Camps guards here digusted
by this feeling much, and
they threatened to repeat the
operations here. Col. Houst
get the half ration of the
heat about hand with
consummate skill, planning
a general search of the men
and barracks. Of course it was disclosed to a few particular friends, and of course the whole thing was all about the plan before it was acted upon.

Friday night at lake, we were ordered out with arms, and each company sent one of the 17 barracks occupied by the troops. Of course after such ample notice everything on the line of approach was sealed. The search was a failure, but the search had succeeded in establishing an ag of himself.

Saturday a different and if possible a more
Flame was adapted. The arms were called out with three thumps, and told that they were to be sent to Chicago immediately as soon as they had been maned up. And as they were suddenly summoned by a grand and general search for arms pronounced. That finished, they were marched back to their quarters again.

This morning about 12 o'clock, two barracks found by foot end of Camp on the west side, were found to be alight. The alarm was given but before the Camp could be aroused the dry barracks were all ablaze. I am afraid...
Spreading very rapidly.

Men were set at
work tearing down a bran
crack about midway of the
camp, and finally the
barracks of the fire was
depart after the destruction
of the. An attempt was
made to fire one of the
barracks on this part of
camp, but it was too in
fire and the fire put out.

This afternoon teams
are busy hauling away dry
warming from the barracks that
was then doing.

These men seem
to think that they have
heavy revenge for their
injuries, when they are being
encouraged on, it is difficult.
The army being in the
area for the fire fight
them selves and the Government.
Are doubts they will have
from privilages and be
guarded closer than ever
before. Another advaence
is expected soon and perhaps
will be lovely times perhaps
get burned out ourselves.

As far as the Regiment
could not love much if the
whole camp should go, we
would not find a worse camp
very well, and understand
a chance of finding a better
one.

[Signature]

Nov. 30th
Nothing very pleasant
since yesterday morning.
Last night I heard — I heard the firing of the represen — the prisoners firing their rifles — This morning the Springfield papers contained an account of the fact which I know was the cause of an excitation. As the men once the Illinois men were not up to tell the whole truth.

Rust & Shaw went out ahead for humans but they found an abrupt end of not interest. They went to bed —
June 1st

Those of these traveled
pits are coming in nearly
every day, but the whole
lot have been very don't
since Monday morning. I
believe they have concluded
2. To let the men out of camp
a little offense and the highly
one of them) began to suspect
that the Commissary is
taking a little too much
for the provisions, perhaps
something is a little too bad
but the answers are in
favor of escourt yet
The guard only
has been pretty heavy since
the fire, all the Negroes
being guarded at night
One of the recruits
Came in drunk last night had a fight with the Commandant, Chief of Staff. Commandant in Chief roughly drubbed near the eye. Face, eye closed. Eye was red and disabled. Gave to the soldier rest.

- June 26

This afternoon passed out of quility. Leonard was set out of the guard. June 26 Friday morning and has been very under since. Yesterday I went on guard. We were warmer and able to sleep, got generally agreeable.

- Chickering & Shoemaker
was planned this evening in the Sangamon pool to cold swim. Shangrila got beyond his depth. Chicken on trying to can, got out too far and both went down together.

June 8th

The history of the last few days under, he quite an interesting one if written out, a style equal to found almost for the year at present. Suppose it say as little about it as possible. I have been having a very narrow life, past few days, sleeping most of the time.
As for the rest of the 1st of July (which I have just discovered) a letter he means of paying the rest of it. The officers made a case of money down down to day. The month rage minus 8 percent he believe, and it's quite an instructive coincidence that the 1st of July grand was increased to night. The officers at the meeting of morning of being officers and guiding assassinations — but this a gallant band of officers gathered around this first from Col. Potter down to the last. I am grateful, the feeling Delawarean nevermond the companions.
One day, my heart was filled with a great desire for adventure. The next day, I set sail for San Francisco, and we were told that the sea was calm. My friends and I, each of us enticed by the promise of new opportunities, were given instructions to roam in safety. When we got back, we found that the major had not heard of the news from the Department for the discharge of the regiment (which was sent out at a march by the 1st Corps). Gently, the regulation and a paper, I believe, were not received from much. I was
offended, insulted, grieved.

He hardly knew which. He

learned that the Sec. of War

would think that the 1st

Singly were running the

Rig'nt - not I. 'Im understan

ning; since that done

the boys have kept the place.

'Round the pretty well - the

major has made all sorts of

explaining and told all

kinds of stories, made all

sorts of promises, an a par

that revenge, news today,

inspection every day. Still, the

world moves and the 2nd is

not idle. - And the major

continues to know how to say

'til Wallace is very

dignant, that a private

soldier should have the for

I am to hear of himself. That night, says this medical writer, Solomon, has a severe cough, as usual. The question is, what is the use of being an officer unless one can be a - of an officer? It has been advertised that the old men are entitled to their pensions at present they[illegible] to be waiting a right a telegram sent to Gen. Webster, whether the whole [illegible] goes to go. After this something else, and in the [illegible] the 3rd August days, Hutchinson, in the meantime, receiving $180 per month.
June 12th

I was on guard yesterday. Came off this morning without accident to Company C, Camp Benton. Yesterday morning about 150 ill men from the 17th Corps came into Camp. To-day the Rey from the 23rd Corps came in bringing their arms. They went into Camp near the Sangamon shelter ring.

Regimental inspection this morning at 10 o'clock, and after inspection had Company drill for an hour. I did not participate.
After inspection the 1st Sergts called on Maj. Hutchinson, 2d Sergt rushing came out cold as lamb, shouldn't wonder if the major came out ahead of this as the reason of not sharing (versus not biscuit)

June 1st

Yesterday there was no inspection for the very proficient reason that it rained all day and was raised at the Sick Camp about yesterday afternoon by a chuck wagon.
a prisoner on one of the armed ships, but for the timely arrival of a guard, he will have been seized and carried away. In the course of the excitement, they made a systematic search of the place and captured, according to the Polus report, about $2,571 worth of goods. On the evening, the barracks of the prisoners were searched for the missing property, but without success. Yesterday the two arms, firearms and
One of them, is now placed East of Camp, and the field to the just west of the Camp. Major was detailed to take charge of one of the foremen employed 2 days, with him are the building and fitting inspection again this morning, and Company drill immediately after. Major told me to take Command of Camp tonight, as having left it is to be helped forward.

June 17th

Major Hutchins
First official act as Commandant of Camp was to issue an order that anyone in or out of Camp without a pass, the punishment was that a Court of Enquiry was being held, in which the person who was the keeper of the gate in the late night. The troops outside Fort Lincoln were down the fence, and did take of 30th Troops. A day or two found that the rebellions at the gate were removed.

Just night the Major opened a telegram from Genl. Hoodley. It was after that if the 30th wasn't home, for God's
Take heed it snowing.

An indication that
Joseph had heard through
about the 21st. 

I am announcing an order
from Gen. Cooke was read
directing that the 21st
be relieved by the 12th
Regt., and proceed to Defat
Orch. to assemble out
of the Cover.

How are you getting?

July 6th

I will now proceed
to finish my deary
writing may we finally get
out of the Army.

On Tuesday, June 19th
at 10 o'clock A.M. we took right...
of Camp Butler bound for Detroit via Fort Wayne. The offer of Superintendent Rice of the Michigan Central to send a special train for the Regt. to take them home by way of Chicago, was not accepted for what reason Col. Edwards states.

The cost of transportation from Camp Butler to Detroit amounted to about $9,000 and perhaps the S.W.R.R. Co. afforded a small portion of the SCOL making the contract.

We were to be in Detroit at Godrick's on the next day, but the engine broke down at the first start and it was noon before we finally got there.
of the beautiful city of

The next day (12th) we arrived at Zante. The
Secretary Commission had
prepared for us a scarcely
spout of Cold Coffee and
nothing Cold Coffee
and no one but Olympos
would buy anything except
the Bibrary. So many of the
men had had their dinner given to
them of Olympos would not
want any thing more

Scientific Religion of Zante,
then can we forget your
kindness. Your Prodigal
liberty,

The last at last at
4 Mr. James Murray
was in bed, in the
Central Depot we had a good supper and Civilized Treatment there – Camped in a field in sheltered place, Opposite Glorieta Pass, in Camp Chop. Camped at Glorieta being.

Completed my life in Ledo some months ago, down in Virginia. The next day I got permission to meet Train & go home. Saturday went to the City again. The main roads were hardly begun - The Cops must Complete it. They could no longer be going out. The Cops was Complete. Monday went to our Camp near Office for examination. In the afternoon we made...
out the two payrolls. The City being found correct, we recommenced on the remaining horses. We were on Tuesday morning, after sundry mistakes finished them.

Now morning we were mustered into the afternoon the payrolls were put back for completion. Capt. Crepey having decided to have all the remaining money from the musters to the payrolls. Saturday, being told that we could not be paid off before Thursday, July 3rd, we came home for that.

Though to City, Wednesday, found part of the Company had been paid anyway. I was finally paid Thursday and the return date in the afternoon.
Feb. 16th 1863

Grades & Rates paid
Corp. A. Mills for 20
Rand Barracks

A. Brandon
1st Sergt 6th C.

Capt. Allen
Officer in Charge
My son, Roman, instructed
C.W. con. C.C. W. Ross, butcher & farmer
in
At Washington
Spa Enfle:
At Rector
In der Winter grass