This is one of a series of prayer shoes books carried by my father, Alva C. Grant during the Civil War. These several books were received from a larger leather satchel by his sisters. They were later typed written (5 copies) and bound by my brother Lewis T. Grant and one copy is in very good shape. This several book was in possession of my brother Walter Grant and given to me after his death.

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Chattanooga
Tennessee

September 5-11

1863
1 Brianna A.
August

Mond Clear and Warm
10# all is quiet in camp
To day I am on patience
Duty no news of
any importance

(Tuesday)

Clear and Hot all
Quiet in camp
I

have lunch My Horse
The 9th new bass bell
To and out task
Last Evening

(Wed., 12th)

Clear and Cool

6 Waggons and a detail
of 60 men went out
To day to cut up corn
for our horses I

am unwell to day have
a very bad headache
2nd [August]

(Thursd 1843) Clew.
It is very warm to
day. We had a long
and fatiguing Batta-
ion drill. This afternoon
Dent Col. Kirkpatrick
officiated, our Regiment
is becoming very profi-
cient in drill.

(Friid 14th)
Cloudy & cool.
A steady breeze blowing
12 km. I have just retur-
ned from the country.
We got 42 dozen apples. 2
chicken, 1 human. The Key
is 1 M. it is now rain-
ing very hard

(Sat 15th)
August

Nothing worthy of note has occurred to-day. I have spent the main part of the day in writing. We are still under marching orders, and may be ordered to saddle at any moment.

(Sunday Oct 7th)

We had been under marching orders for a week past, and at 6 a.m. we readied orders to saddle, at 8 a.m. we took the road for Toney City. Travelled 18 miles after a rocky mountain road, and arrived at T.C. at dusk. This is a small town of humble pretensions. It lies on the Muskegon Road.
7th August

CAMPED 17th. Clear. We are in Camp 5 miles from here, on the Recham Road. Tracy is situated on the base of the Cumberland Mountains. There is an extensive Coal Bank here. We are supplied from the Rail Road. With zeal, Rumors say that the men will remain here for some time and establish a permanent Camp.

[Date: 18th] Clear and warm. Days at the uncertainty of a soldier's life. Yesterday, we searched...
August

We would remain there several months and fitted up our

building in finest style. But this morn-

ing we received orders to March immediately

for Chattanooga. We started at 8 A.M.,

took the main road over the mountains

through Peco Gap, travelled 15 miles and

camped in the Sages a Valley close by

a small town called

Dunlap. We found plen-
yty of Potatoes, Peaches,

Apples. in this valley

there we got good

Palmer's Division

which had crossed
6th August

The mountains by a different route.
We packed our wagons and left them there as they changed.
They taken over the other range of mountains which snows up in my front.

Med. 15th

Halt and sickly
We started at 6:30 AM.
Soon began to ascend the Cumberland again.
This is much of the largest of the two it is 0.13 miles from foul -To photos it is near 3.4 miles to the top. The Summit of the mountains is forever
August 12th

With large pines which tower far above our common forest trees, there are but few cultivated farms on top of the mountains and they are small patches of ground with a one story log cabin built on them still side of while the fields look as though a horse had mowed the very same footed to ridge from being dashed in pieces on the rocks the low while tending the crops.

Thursday 26th

Cloudy and warm we traveled 15 miles
and camped in a fine grove for the night. We started at 7 A.M. traveled very slow being detained by the Infantry in front.

(3rd Bvt.)

[Clear on that—]We are in East Tennessee and the shouts of joy and welcome to us from every household as we pass. While the conscripts are fleeing to their hiding places in the mountains. See them clasp their hands and thank the Lord the
August

glorious stars and stripes, the emblem of our nationality, we defended the mountain at what is called Poo Poo there. We found a company of rebels on pickets and guarding a point of steep cattle there. We killed 50 of the rebels, our scouts had a slight skirmish with them, killing one and wounding 13 and took 6 prisoners. We found several stand of arms secreted there in Poo Barn and house. We also captured 3 wagons.
August 10th.

Loaded with Wheat just threshed. We fed all our horses would eat and eat the rest. We entamped there for the night. We had plenty of beef as we regt. killed 3 of those.

(Sat. 22nd)

Clear and that, we started at 8 A.M. for the Rebel stronghold 13 miles distant. (2.50 m)

We are now within 12 miles of Chattanooga. The advance of our Brigade has attracted them as the commanding. plainly shows. We are past both Picket.
August

To reach Forest Whin is said to be some 13 miles above at Kingston, and we are looking for him to every few moments, as we think he will try to get to Chattanooga. We are now on a road near our camp, and all our provision go to the brush by Pack Animals.

(Sund 28th)

Clear and hot.

Our regiment has been kept on the hill overlooking
August 19th
Chattanooga. Supposing
the 18th Battery Billy
to have been sheltering
them for 9 days
the shot and shell
holes in a steamship
lying at the landing
which was steaming
up to get away when
we came up. It is
ruined. (For the
present at least.)
They answered our guns
with heavy 92-pounders
and 8 that killed 3 horses
and 5 that took legs
off men. Artillerymen
are in camp.
10 miles down the
River out of sight
of the Rebel Batteries.
(Once 9th.)
August

Clear and sultry.

Heavy cannonading has been heard all day towards Parisons, landing 11 miles distant.

The 92nd and 98th are there under command of Col. Zunkhausen of the 98th. At present there are no troops there but our brigade.

Yet we fear nothing, we could fight bravely. Entire Army for a few hours with our Spencers and then retreat to their reach.

(Tuesday 25th)

Cloudy and warm. We need of our rain.
Aug 30th

are freqently exchang-
ed the between and toys
and the Rebels across the
River, yesterday a Rebel
was reported a few miles
out in the Tennessee
when one of our boys
I got at them. When
the looked up and
exclaimed I tell that
I shooting spread and
blue jacket Yankee
another 15 half. Seemed
to take effect for the
leaped to his feet
and soon disappeared.

Wed 26th

Clear and very hot.
our Company and I
I have been out
reconsidering affairs.
August down the River, which shows that their rocks are even stronger than we at first supposed. They stand on its several times. But done in a dam. The Tennessee lies in the valley on the West Side of the Cumberland River, which is some 800 yards wide at this point. To the Right of town and on this side of town lies the Waldron Ridge some 300 feet high. While directly in the rear and joining up to town lies the Knob on the mountain with the Summit as Sharp as a Key Stick.
16th August

Which their Army can look over the entire surrounding country.

(Thursd 29th)

Clear and hot, all is quiet in camp; the pioneers are engaged in cutting a road up the mountain to the over hilltop up to play on their cricket.

(April 2nd)

Clear and warm, I saw hawks and eagles flying. I have seen many squirrels, chipmunks, and deer. The river is still.
August 4. A fresh quiet across the river. We and waiting for reinforcements, and they are either shelling or receiving. Heavy reinforcements, for the rations are running steadily on the Savannah road.

(Sat 25th)
Clear and hot. The 15th, 2nd, and 20th Batt. have gone up to shell the rebels a few times. 1st and 2nd Brigade has arrived on railroad. Mosser's Hill 3 miles off, they are keeping up a very strong command from the sound.
18th August
(Sunday 30th)
Clear and that all remains quiet in our front. We sleep as contented as though in Kentucky, and apprehend no danger whatever from the Rebels, the lines are strong and keep up a running fire on and off, I have succeeded in our writing them.

Mond 8/14
Clear and cool with few of importance all still remain quiet in our front
September 4

I have written two letters home today in answer to letters I received at the camp. Yesthday I left camp and have been out 6 miles from camp foraging for and bringing back there cow apples, peaches, plums, pears, oranges, (which a soldier can eat to his heart's content without fear of becoming sick, as hill out horses, and equally well on green corn and salt fodder.) Copying this evening.
20th September 1863

Clear and cool, all is quiet in camp. No news of any importance. Our Company and 2nd Platoon from Camp on the Mountain Road.

Wednesday 23rd

Clear and warm. No news of importance from the front. Things still continues between our Pickets and theirs. I have just had a superb meal, consisting of Sweet potatoes, Green, Wax, Green Beans, Cold Chicken, Watermelon, & Coffee. Too good for a soldier's fare.
September 21

(Thursd 8 & 9 clear)
Clear and pleasant. A steady breeze blowing. I have been out on an independent scout. 44 miles from camp. on the big burned road, got plenty of Potatoes. Reach 48 on.

(Thursd 4 P.M.)
Clear and still. All still remains quiet there. Rumor says that Bessemerites has crossed the River at, on above Harisons landing and attacked Bessemer at rear. 3 P.M. Cannonading is now going on. Henry toward 7 P.M.
22nd September

(Sat.-5th) That our Regiment was
ordered out to the
front to shell them
up from the hill over
looking Town, 3 P.M.
we have just returned
to camp. There is a
rumor that a force
of 10,000 Convicts are
crossing the river
somewhere above
and are coming to
attack us. Everything
is in confusion. Orders
lie riding there and
there waiting dispatches
While the ragged
lines are bustling to
get the way open for
the army to move in.
September

Sabadah. We have been up all night - ready for them but they havent
made their appearance yet. Although deserters say they are preparing
for a move.

(Squad 6th)

Clear and that all is quiet - this morning.
After our longsuffering - this is a beaut-
tiful Sabbath day. There is church preaching 2
miles from camp in a
Church by the Chaplain
of the 13th Ind. Soldiers
The sinfullness of man
We are still on field
again this evening.

Chyard 7th
24th, September Clear and cool, all is quiet along the lines our Company is on picket 3 miles from camp on the Banks of the Tennessee. There is an Island here called Williamses Island, which contains 400 acres of tillable land. I have just returned from the Island being over after corn, the River can be crossed as far as the Island from the further shore the River being only 200 yards on this side of the road. A family have just been taken after their effects in Boats.
September 6th. Clear.

We were relieved at 10 A.M. Received marching orders immediately with 2 days Rations. Went down the River 4 3/4 miles to a ford at what is called Japs Island. There was little Rebel troops on Earthworks at this point. Which command the Ford. Where 6 guns placed his Battery in position and threw a few 3 guns into their works. Which raised considerable confusion among them. They have answered a few shots, which done no damage. 6 P.M. We have just been down
26th
September
Watering our horses in
the River. The Rebs choloned
across and invited us
to come over to supper.
Said they would have trout
and eggs. We declined the
entertainment.

[Wed. 27th]
Calm
Our Reg't's still remain
quiet there. Horses all
saddled and bridled
Ready for any emergency.

Compliments in the ship
of Bullets were freely
Exchanged between our
Pickets and theirs. across
the River. Our Company
was ordered on picket
again to-night on the
River Banks, at 8 P.
M. We were ordered
in. sounds that the.
September

Rebs had evacuated Chatta-

among a small force of Cavalry only remaining in our front — who shaded

led us as we crossed our Com-

pany remained on this side to guard the wagon
town. The 2nd SLS

was the first Regiment

in town and assisted the Stars and Stripes
on the fortifications.
Where they've confedered their glory to the
admiring gaze of the loyal citizens

(Thursday 10th) Clear.

We commenced crossing T L & N. Our train
is crossing this huge
vagun. Eagles Brigade
of infantry is leading.
September

It is June 4th, 1863, day of the fortifications at this point dwindled down to a few ineffectual breastworks, which our forces had been torn up by and 8 graduating at 12 M. We hear orders, open 5 days rations, our Brigade, and Wages Brigade of Infantry, started at 2 P.M. Our Seabees having平方米器材. With the rear guard of the Rebels, we are now in enemy 19 miles from Chattanooga, on the edge of Georgia, descenders continue to flock to our lines by dozens 75 or 80 came gone.
September
into our lines. Some
are crossed the River.
(Said 11th.) Clean
we started at 7.30 a.m. our
company in rear guard
to say. came 4 miles
when our advance
shave in contact with
a large force of Rebs.
who fired and fired
and we advanced until
9 o'clock had two men
killed, the Rebs were
posted in a gap in
the Mountains.
We have just passed
through a small town
called Noydos, on the
Atlanta and Chattanooga
R., 116 miles from
Atlanta and 22 from
Chattanooga, the Rebs.
September
are just before us.
still retreating. They
are keeping up a running
fire on our advance.
We are now in camp
6 miles from Ringgold.
5 companies of our Right
are on Picket. The Reb.
Pickets and ours are
only some 500 yards
apart. The Reb. burnt
3. Bridges this side of
Ringgold. (Saturday, 12th.) Clear
the Reb. lines very cold
this morning. They are
evidently in striking force
in our front. They
come out boldly to the
edge of the woods and
fire at us. I from
here, orders. I call
September 18th, with our Brigade towards Lafayette where our Division is. (6 miles from here.) There is a force of 2 divisions of Infantry there. A force certainly sufficient to hold the Rebels if they attack us. We came while when we found the rebels in force, to intercept us. Our Brigade soon the same engaged with a Superior force. Our Regt. soon became seriously engaged, with 4 times their numbers. At noon the fought for 4 hours charging & being charged. Killed and wounded. Captain Smith of Company F was among the killed.
Saturday, September 3rd

While bravely leading his company in the charge, we gathered our dead and wounded and fell back to our lines, under Palmer's line, (Sunday 4th). Clear.

They fired again in our pickets this morning, and lined on our camps. We formed a line and drove them back to their main force, and among now 11 A.M, in line of battle awaiting their assault. This is the battle of the day, but I am not like the Sodomites at Damascus. We lie in line of battle with arms in our hands to destroy our fellow.
September
again. Such is life. We
had a sharp skirmish
this evening, but no
damage was done,
we fell back to our former
camp ground and camped
for the night.

(And 14th 10) Clear.

We received marching orders
at 3 A.M. for our division
which lies somewhere
this side of Harpersville, a
Lee's Ferry and our Regt.
Killed 41 men in Savannah
Battle. We fought the
6th Georgia, 14th Ala., and 14th
Tennessee Regt., consisting
of 800 men from Genl.
Peytons division. our
Bigree marched 35 men
Engaged. Capt. Comings,
Capt. M. 8th Ala. were
wounded.
September
in camps 3 miles from
this Head quarters for the
might
(United States.) Clear
the Encalating dust,
grow deeper and deeper
every day. While our eyes
grow reds and deserted
us, though we had all
been indulging in our
rums, while from our
misapses it would be
difficult to tell whether
we were Hindoos,
Africans, or Americans.
we went on to 4th Division this f.m.,
and immediately went
in to camp. I was
detailed as Forage guard
this P.M., the rebels had
some 4 miles from
September 10th

There is force, that are occasionally exchanged between and Pickets and theirs.

Came 16th. Still, yet I have been washing 15 days. My clothes have become very dirty.

Received marching orders. At 10 P.M. Left the road and came in for 3 miles and then turned to the right. We are now located in a beautiful grove of pine trees.

Thursday 17th. Clear and sultry. We are still in camp. All quiet—along the line we are well.

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September

on 11th B.P. came 14 miles, camped on the left of Crittenden's corps. (9th 18th) Cleared and very hot. We left quick in camp until 4:30 when we went on orders. To fail in my dispatch coming in that many cavalry had been attacked, and an army ordered to reinforce them. Our regiment and the 123rd were ordered to man in the 1st care taken and we were by a superior force opposed to the battle and we were
September 1863

keep our camp under the trees. We advanced as closely as the time and weather permitted, until the number of our force had increased sufficiently to meet the numbers of the enemy. We charged out of the woods and carried them, each time bringing down a man, which was a great encouragement to those who had only just joined us. Their guns were

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October 19th 1863

The weather has been very fine all week, and we have been working in the fields. The corn is almost ready to be harvested. Our supplies are running low, and we are relying on the food stored away in the cellars and the fields. The men are very busy, and the sound of their voices can be heard throughout the camp. We are all looking forward to the winter, when we can settle down and rest.

The men are in high spirits, and the air is filled with the sound of their songs and laughter. The camp is alive with activity, and the sound of the harvest can clearly be heard. We are all working hard to ensure that we are prepared for the winter. The men are in high spirits, and the air is filled with the sound of their songs and laughter. The camp is alive with activity, and the sound of the harvest can clearly be heard. We are all working hard to ensure that we are prepared for the winter.
September

Barely a gun was fired in their last charge and I felt their action in the counter attack to gain.

Sunday 23rd. Clear.

and that all is quiet this morning but the troops are enroute to^{10} only a few minutes

in tiring one's soul and

enjoy the last and

remaining part.

A noon three

writing is done

announcing our return.

I am back again.

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Sept. 22nd.

Charles quite unwell.

Saw quiet in the [illegible].

Col. [illegible] is wounded. Staff in the leg. Col. [illegible] is reported as wounded.

Brig. Gen. [illegible] is reported either killed or taken. Colonel [illegible] our Post Master is

[illegible] David Quint is wounded again. The [illegible] was full of strangers going to the rear. At 7 P.M.

the batallion broke through our lines and was followed by the [illegible].
September 11th: artillery and stragglers from enemy's lines in the Federal (crossed out.) Cleve
we started at 7:30 for Chattanooga. Rain is very dusty. we arrived in town about 3 P.M. and went across the river immediately the picket is that thence crossed the river and went to reach and drive them out. Continued on into the pine. It rains all night. There isn't a drop across the river. We remained in camp.
A Guest 22 nd. I Clear a detail of 100 men. The Regiment was made this morning. The progress of building is hastened on this side, and leaning down the other about six. The side of the River this done for the present when regarding the forest is about to be in this region with 5000 squads and it so will the A little stainish or some surrounding days, I have been in a well for the last 36 hours, am some
September 22nd 1863

River at this point is only some 4-1/2 feet deep and is a smooth level bottom. 3 P.M. in our pickets are skirmishing near the creek a little to the left of the river. The Siphons say it is the best Georgia cavalry, Varnum (Foreman) by name. We have just finished and are ordered to re-enforce the river. The Rebel cavalry followed our pickets in closely, but no danger is apprehended as we have 30 mounted howitzers and 2 howitzers in position to support them.
Wednesday 23rd

Our Regiment this day in line all night down on the river but no thermometer given a few occasional shots at the head of some opposite.
Eif. Tempet. Bankst. all has been quiet along the lines the day but reliable news has been received from the front. Our regiment has lost 100 men and 2 officers. 2 in our infantry company. (Sep. 1st). Our Brigade received high praise from the commanding officer.

Thursday, 17th

Gens. and the troops being commanded heard of day in this thing

Towards the evening
September 19th
out extreme right. We have captured 6,000 prisoners this past 3 days mostly Tennessee.

(Tuesday 23rd)
Clear and hot, all is quiet, in camp, we have had no reliable news from the front since Tuesday. But the last was that our Army was slowly driving the enemy before them. We have taken near 9,000 prisoners. Our company is on picket to keep the rebels showed themselves now and then across the river. Consoladi...
Now it is Heavy this evening off to the west of Chattanooga.

(Saturday 20th)

Clear and cool.

Morning of important events occurred today.

Excepting the exchange of shots by our pickets and the

rebels, they now show themselves quite openly on the opposite
side of the river and fire on us when we go to water

our horses, quick for the shot. But they do

such quick shooting

that they do not harm

except to fail.
Sund 21

Cling and rain here.

This is another wettest day that has ever been out upon the quiet Sabbath. At two oclock I had been out flowering a flower in the ... at a Union and E. Seemed much like home. So connois still hold the entire Connois. Don't in the K.

Mon 22d.
September

clear, and sultry. All has been quiet in camp to day. The Rebel
people are on the alert, I have been out on a small scout some 6
miles from our camp. The nothing more is heard, our Brigade has been
relieved in my duty at this point by a body of Infantry. Good news
and it is rumored that we have camp

Tuesday

Up in the morning, and a detail of 176 men
was made from the regiment. This
morning found them
Sept. 1, 1863. Started at 4 A.M. Took the only road and went 21 miles up the river. Passed a large body of Krausse, loaded with wagons, with 12,000 men, when a courier from camp came up with an order for us to return to camp immediately, as the brigade was to march at daybreak. We immediately unlimbered and took our horses, and traveled a night. Ridge of 20 miles, eating our hardtack and tea, consisting of a cup of coffee and 1/4 lb. of cheese.
September

Lucky 1 of us. Joe Sullivan

Kearney. I, Trickey, alone

started alone for camp

where we arrived tired

and sleepy about 12 P.M,

Wednesday, 30th.

Cloudy with some

Signs of Rain. We

stuck tents, and took

the line of march at

8 A.M. on the valley road,

leading to Washington

Stark. Said creek 16 miles

from camp. Where there

is a large sediment

resembling in the title

of Salt Creek. There is

also a large hill on the

south side of the creek,

mentioned to me by

Sgt. Hart.
Sept. 17th on near one mile to my and said Academy and camped on the banks of Said Creek. This is it is rainy & rainy. The men have paid 48 days since the 10th of June. This has been dry for a dry month, the dust has been almost unbearable, as our Indian Eyes, and little trees disturbed but the warm clouds have once more appeared. We will have enough Rain, To satistack us as the Season is still pretty far ahead.
October 1st.
Thursday 1st.
Cloudy and raining slowly, we Sotl and heard rain in our tent last night, encampment. Ransom Sfax, a piece of horse division of Rebs have copyed the river above lone, and that Reblo's cavalry have been engaging them. The are with Mont and Tague a fresh with, from 2 o'clock and give them a splendid introduction to Wildly Hellions with our Spencer.

Friday 2nd.
Cloudy and cool.

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October

On rail coach a part of the Arkansas and Cane Creek Railroad. We then called at a junction with J삼김's Country. 9 miles north there and 5 miles south the Cumberland Mountains, which we ascended (our legs being in the balance) the ascent being so rough the 18th Baptist broke down (one horse) and could not get up. We remained on the Summit all night suffering with the cold. (It turned very cold towards day and were very wet.) At daylight we descended the mountains.
October 24th
and got our breakfasts and then took another road, ascended the mountain, and traveled 13 miles and came down in the Sequatchka Valley. Where we found Wheeler's party had passed a few hours ago. We fed our horses, boiled some potatoes, and sat down in pursuit. Soon came to the other range of mountains which we descended and went in camp on the summit about 11 P.M.

Saturday 3d
Clear and peaceful, spent a cold night, started at daylight
October 3d.

in pursuit of Wheeler's Raiders, marched 11 miles. 13 miles to the foot of the mountains where we found the Rebels in line of battle awaiting our approach. The 11th and 10th Regiments soon dismounted formed a line of battle and drove them back 3 miles. Skilled fighting on the field (their mounted were cut off the field) our loss was 3 men wounded. We laid under arms all night.

Said 7:30.

Clear, we found this morning that the Reb...
October 24

had all shedded during the night. We soon finished our breakfast, and started in Prindiville. Found the Road Shoted with guns, old coats, pants, saddles, with gun and then a broken down wagon, and showing their evident haste to get out of our reach. Came 18 miles to the beach, our advance skirmishing with the Rebs. Rear guard every ten moments as like as not will be after found that small garrison stationed there. Had been surrounded and
October 5th

rendered to a suspension of hostilities. We captured some how many of the enemy’s forces, consisting of a large amount of government stores, consisting of kettles, clothing, etc. We seized these but a few moments when we set out in pursuit. They continued retreating to full track diminishing as they went until & ended from town to town we succeeded in bringing them to a stand after fighting for about 15 or 20 minutes. They retreated. We occupying the ground that a camp was established.
October 5th, 1864

Fours up & killed and

wounded.

Monday 5th, clear, we started at 6 A.M., in close

pursuit. Soon came to wood, burned. Found

the Reb. had joined

only a few moments

before. We did not

here but pushed to

forward to Bealyville,

found they had spent

town. As deserted town,

our forces there ex-

acted our Brigade

and two Brigades at cam-

valley. In being the high

point and a Cur

of the division. Upon

the life.
October 6th 1863

Horses. Overcoat due to Capt. tilt. Were downed 5 of my horses from this battery. At 10 A.M. The expected again on Chace Ht.

Chase Hts. 10 miles hand campl in a large pine grove.

Nothing. Eye slight phthirius. They been gone to long. They are 20 miles in Shelbysville.

Wednesday 8th

Cloudy. She had a slight fever last night. No alarm.
October

We started at 5 a.m. for Shelbyville to look for the Rebels, who had all left after plundering all the citizens, and taking the stores and everything valuable. After finding them on the Cloverville Road 3 miles from which place we found the Rebels in a good position, we dismounted formed a line and charged them, many of them struck and fled, leaving 16 dead and 22 wounded, our loss was 3 killed and 5 wounded.
October

...from them. To know where they again
formed and fought
us for near two hours. They
throwing grape
and canister into our
ranges from their
artillery, until we
got within 100 yards
when Russell was
made...window...them
and the canister, taking
charge, they took, and
began. Enduring to take
their artillery with
their...out our...shorts. Shot 1 of the...was and they never
...and...and. I...nally took
some being Captain."
October

Prisoners in our hands, besides a lot
of some 38 or 40 killed
and wounded, and
40 men three killed
and 19 wounded
Col. Monroe of the 123rd
also being among the
wounded. He was a
man well liked by
the entire Brigade,
a man of unquestioned
Brave, own, and
right—right in all this dea-
Lives. It was to know
him—such a respect-
him in their life of
its best officers
and the Union one
of our best citizens.
October 8th

Thursdays Battle was fought near Harrisonburg 8 miles from Louisa. We started from the latter place at day-light. Louisa is the county seat of Rhea County. This is a graceful town as all the houses are whitewashed and look very fine. There is no lack of road to Connottsville. This is a very small town of some 300 inhabitants and has been a cheese and saltaking place.
October

...in times of peace but when a war was the
end of war from being. We went to Phillips.
25 miles from Shelbyville. Continued on one
and two miles and camped on the
banks of Clark River. Pulaski it is the County
Seat of Giles County, and is quite a buzzing
looking place. had a
lodge of Union men but without
and George. Found

\[...\]
Friday Oct 9th
Clear. We started at daylight this morning up the Griswold River at 11 o'clock. So where they are aiming to enrage. We have seen some 6 miles. A few miles we came on them near Steeply Point on the Banks of the River. Luck River to orders our Congours. They offer well directed shots from the 5th Iowa. Soon grade them Reddled again for dig it about 12:30 and expel 2 The ring in 10:30. Come back 7:30 10:30 tour 3
October

12 miles from the Tennessee we heard that the Rebels were coming as fast as possible. When we immediately set out, and rode the 12 miles in about 1½ hours. Looked about 200 of the rear guard, but the main force escaped nearly the river, and we came back 2 miles and went into camp on the banks of South Fork of Duck River.

Saturday 10th

Clear, and pleasant weather, snow falling gently.
October 15th, 1863.

Came to-day. Broke is plenty for both. Man and beast. Our scouts still continued to drive in Rebels. Every horse, close try without one in camp. There is a range plantation of 832 acres. I visited the Negro quarters. I counted 300 negroes. Ranges from one to the Shadricks. Up and spend the smallest little hour of 5 years. Not a grain of anything. The owner is a bitter rebel and his chickens had 5 eggs each.
October 6th

Question don't take

read if it is necessary

(Signed 12 ft.)

Clear and pleasant. We received marching orders at 7:15this is London County, Alabama. Florence is the County Seat. We were in the Embellions on the road at 8:15. Some passed through Rossville (a small town on the ancient pike) and took the Embellions and Athens Road. We have traveled over a fine region of country to day through plantations and well cultivated land.

A. Steeds, Pvt. 1st sqn.
October 10, 1863

one lady. This house
is erected on a hill
about 300 feet
in height. This house
is four stories high
with a fine collection of
fire engines. This house
contains one storey
above ground. It is
a collection of big retail
rooms, with a large
center for the
convenience of
all customers. It
is of brick and
has two floors and
three stories, with
two stories and
three stories.
October

of buildings was burned

since by the Rebels. This
is the County Seat of

Limest. County. It is well
watered and has several

fine water wells.

As streams.
on the south town

buildings and present in

camp. I got the night

at Montezuma.
T. G. Garrie is present and

was one of the

remit and i am done.

Turner Tilghman
October

Our route lay through a very fine region of country, chiefly
made up of large plantations.

The second crop in full
bloom, about 30
in., we first obtained
our first view
of Huntsville, from
the eminence west
of town, as fine
a scene as the eye
ever beheld.

Here, laid out the
edge, a more beautiful
than any Pictures.

Huntsville is time
worn.

The author.

(unreadable text)
October 12th. Say the Sulphur Springs So well known are some 5 miles from town. We went through town and called on Mrs. Dascomb during a visit. He is in the Confederate Army.

Tuesday 13th. We had a very bad time last night as it rained nearly all night. Consequently we did not sleep much. We started at 6 a.m. for Mayvill. Left at 10 a.m. and reached at 3 this afternoon.
Oct

To new market, 3 miles

To meridian a Daniel

Tore went one

Mile second and caught

For the night

Nov 14th

Cloudy

at 6 A.M. back as

as meridian

by here we learn

to the height near

Winchester, on which

road we marched

15 miles, and camped

for the night, near

Thackery, this near

night.
Salmon Oct 14th

Hired from 10 short, 70 long. Cheerful and bright.

Thur 15th

Gusty and running. Started from Salmon.

-compatible,-night-around

12 in., and stopped the

rain Pouring. Began

in torrents, and pl.

though our shelter

did not keep well. The

water had run in and
was. Some 3 inches

deep in our beds.

I tried to change posi-
tion, but I would

have to do it my-
self. I arrived after

the first day and

two.
Oct. 14th

Till morning.

We started at 6 A.M. traped 12 m. it rained.

Came to Salem. Where we went in camp for the night. It was raining all day

(Sound 77 7/10)

We started back toward Huntsville this morning.

Got to a small town

For the mail head to Rebuild a bridge across Flint River and guard the 14th

traveled 16 miles.

at Camp near by
Salem A. Allee

This evening.

Saturday 17th,

Stood at 7 A.M.,

and turned his head.

Went to a house,

of 100. Here was one of the Artillery of the Regiment.

He came to a house.

From to lay him.

England.

As a gentlemen.
Brownsville, Ala.

April 16, 1864.

We entered Vicksburg忽然, the
also next year about
the Grant position
in this cellar, and in
his army east in
the Confederate army
and yet they
Trenton, and
pian came forward
to assist them best
in the above battle
and kindly concluded
to assist them, and
from the last Sandy
bed, to raise horses,
the Dead and

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Brownsville

The army as our regulations direct, proceeded;

Concerned. I hope to have the faith of Brownsville go.

The President's

Vol. 3. I laid the

at the 13th. The party

hours, and them to command. I went there.

and went into camp

in a bunch. We

our company

picked to life .

Vol. 3. With the

out of camp. The

officers mentioned.
October

there were with a Convoy of an Oxcart and a
that escaped,

Sund 18th

that and column was
had a very rich in
Sept and 18th this said
Region of Country is
11th Days would the horsebackers
out of the 17th Days

out there. This is another 15th
was not to reach. I was so

and we all other lines

was so no difference

though he him

then around

in
On the 2nd of July, A. H., 1862, I went to see Mr. Brown, who was very kind to me. He told me that his father had been one of the great men of the Confederate States of America. They spoke English, and the same language, and in that connection, a great many cases of the same family, I had to this present, to understand and to keep up with the development of the United States of America, I had to understand the progress of the country so far.
October

Returned at 1st A.M. and
repaired to camp. Very
still quiet.

(Mond 10th)

Ten a.m. and regiment
starting. We are
with the 1st A.M.

I have seen a great
many times 50 and
very few of the
brigade.

I have seen after the
Artillery, killed and
wounded. Sept. 29.
Bermuda

Oct 1 1863

[scribbled text]

Midnight

Cloudy and cool. It has been raining nearly an hour. - 65th Regiment Virginia
Brownsville October 29, 1863

U. S. Grant. The hope I long for we are to be well introduced with. Mrs. Grant as we intently could not with any man. She is a man whom we all have confidence in and in whom we place all our hopes. Lord, if there is any traitor in the Rebels, the God of the country will not to justice come, nor will the people. If this country is saved then we are more fitted.
Birmingham Ala. Oct. 27th

Cloudy and rainin', no friend orders to be ready to go on a 3 days scout at 12 pm. We start up at 1 pm in Huntsville, 10 miles distant. Where we arrived about 5 pm. and remain in camp all night. As it turned cold toward midnight, and was disagreeable, if it had not been for the many Southern fires, I don't know I could have.
October 17th.

While the remainder of the 5th Brigade returned to Murphyville, I remained at Decatur with a force of troops on the opposite side of the river (in Decatur). There was a force of rebels on the hillsides and the river (in Decatur). They fired from these hills and I returned their fire. The next day we moved on to Newbernville and from Newbernville to Huntsville (24 miles). At the latter place we camped and remained. The hills are very high, and it is reported to own 16,000 acres of fine grazing land. The inhabitants are rebels.
Scryrelle Oct. 18

Sarah had quit

Trade Eastern out

Pardus, some light

after the estate of

had arrived at

The one that night

we and plank out

the clothing, Ty and

and

Wednesday 28 Oct

still no carriage as no

where to the trade. This

morning to take all

Exportment to the

and

of men and men

as he was about him.
October 5

from our wagons.

As an incident of the day, the 1st of last evening, our greatest want is

Receiving matter I think our Chaplain got

Lady he felt well this

At 3 of the Soldiers

If more, I will make a

Reading the text for

the whole of which agree

and engage in this

appar of change, which

they will not

end with success.
Gloomy and blustery, all has been quiet in camp. I have just returned from beyond hell and found it very pretty. It is a large building 4 & 6 stories high for the purpose of manufacturing cotton and has been in the employ of the Confederate government; but the owner now has it in his own hands. It is situated on the left bank of the Flint River. The names are Patterson and Allen. There is also a large blooming mill on the opposite side of the
Mayville October
The river which has also been in the employ of the Confederate government, but is now engaged in grinding flour for our troops, B.P.M. Our masons have just caught up with the Consul scouts whom we have not seen for over one month also our mail the first since the 12th. of the month I received one letter from home dated Dec. 24th.

(Friday 30th)
Raining Slowly all is quiet in Camp.
October

To day the news of Im霈汉e. The weather looks gloomy. Our Company is to go on picket to-night.

(Sat. 31st)

Clear We are on Picket 1/2 miles South-west of Camp. Towards Boom Station. I am now 3 P.M. on the outpost on a lonely road while the provoking Guerrilla is ever provoking near. we have not been relieved yet (14 P.M).

Camps about Bled November 1st.

Clear all is quiet in camp. To day no news of any importance.
November 7th

from the front. It is rumored that we go into winter quarters here, the troops are all engaged in building huts out of shanties and clapboards.

[Mon. 24th]

Clear and pleasant. I have been out getting blankens and nails for the purpose of building a shelter. To protect us from the chilling blasts of winter.

No news of any serious trouble from the front. We have just received.
November mail, I have written a letter from... (Tuesday B.)

Clear and cool, all is quiet in camp. There is a rumor going the rounds that B. Banks has taken Gravelle and thence has driven Bragg's force back from the Tennessee River and that Humes has taken Lincoln, T. P. good.

If true.

Clear and pleasant. Nothing worthy of note has occurred to date. There is a flying rumor that we are about to march to Pankinville...
November

In the morning nothing certain happens. We have quite a comadages little house built here. Some 14 feet square large enough for C. Consisting of F.S., B.W., H.D.J.C., F.H. and Self. We are eating fish kindly now, have in plenty of Potatoes fresh Pork

Turnips, etc. I wrote a letter to A.G. today.

Thursday 5th

Cloudy and wet. I have been out foraging as myself. Guard to day, I think been rainig nearly all day. No News of any thing
November

I received a letter this evening from [illegible] Mr. [illegible] 1863 all of whom I was glad to meet.

(Friday 6th)

Eager and anxious. We have been finishing our house and today I started pulling brick. Beautiful and clear weather. I believe no work of any importance. Have a lot of work this evening.

(Saturday)
November

Clear and warm, a detail of 240 men was made from our Brigade today for Forage Guards. I have had a rain of 103 wagons come into camp. We have seen a fine fire place and chimney.

Sunday 3rd

Clear and warm. This is a beautiful Sabbath day. We had preaching at 11. At noon our Chaplin spoke from the Word of Faith. All is quiet in Camp no news.
Maysville, November 10th.

Of importance.

(Mond 9th)

Clear and pleasant all is quiet in camp. No news of any importance from the front. We are going to send a sergeant home for recruits for our company. Orderly return goes from our command.

(Tuesd 10th)

Clear and pleasant. I have just returned from foraging. We went out the 5th on road. Passed some fine plantations, with comfortable Negro quarters.
November, 1863. Slave force heavy. Negroes completed 1200 field hands and 96 hogs and staples. Servants all have gone but some 77 or 80 women and children.

(Wednesday) 11th

Clear and pleasant. Have heard a rumour to the effect that wages paid off to-day. No word of any detachment from the front. Our boys are all gone quartering for winter quarters, building houses, chimneys, &c., 3 P.M. No money yet.
November

(Thursday 12th)

Clear and pleasant天气 worthy of note
has occurred to-day.
I was detailed on picket
this morning, and
man (1/2 m) on a
post 3 miles from
Camp, on the road
leading to the
in the woods.

(Friday 18th)

Cloudy and cool.

Rained some last
night, and about
daylight this morn-
ing, no news worthy
of credence.
1863

Maysville, Alabama

December

We have just been relieved and returned to camp. I hope, a letter from Atmore.

Uncle J. B. Taylor,

(Sat. 11th)

Fair and pleasant. Nothing worthy of note has transpired, today, a detail of 11 from a Company have gone and 100 a Secut. towards the Missouri. I wrote a letter to P. H. J. & Atmore, to-day, sent V. D. to her,

(Sun. 12th)

Clear and pleasant. This another Beautiful Sabbath day. All is quiet.
December 1863

in camp, the reges had a meeting at 11 A.M. in the same house as ours. D. H. was in camp, had much work to perform, our sheeting in camp I. is tolerable well liked in the regiment. We have written is very sick. This time is up to the dock, and it may be done.

(Word 10 in)

Clear and pleasant, all is quiet, no news of any importance. I had ridden 8 miles from camp after baggage. Give that a call. Some turnips, butter, cheese, could cut, get several chickens, turkeys, plenty of potatoes, plentiful food, Ke., Ke.
Maysville, Alabama

November 17th, 1863

(Tuesd 11th)

Clear and cool, I together with 4 men from our Company were detailed for picket, are on duty 2 1/2 miles from camp on the midland road. All is quiet along the lines.

(Wed-18th)

Clear and pleasant, all is quiet along the lines this morning. There is a rumor to the effect that the 18th and 37th will be ordered to Corinth and leave our brigade. Rumor we have first
November 20th, 1863

Been relieved, and have returned to camp. The report in regard to the 18th and 31st, 2nd batt is true. The boys who have been detailed from the different regiments determined they would not go. The 98th and 17th, have gone on a scout.

(Thursd. 11th.) Colour and patient; no news of importance to-day. Sergeant Hanner shot for Indiana this morning for the purpose of obtaining recruits. He was from this regt. - Have gone handsomely by Lient. Col. Kirk, being in charge.
November they will be absent 5 or 6 months. or more.

(Fri. Nov. 20th)
Clear and pleasant, feels like Indian Summer. All has been quiet in camp. No one worthy of encomium has been received. The game of chance are flourishing to an astonishing extent at present. Several hundred dollars changing hands every hour.

(Sat 21st)
Cloudy and warmer rained considerable last night. Still raining slowly this morning. Some leaked some last night.
November

letter home in answer to
one I read last evening
from Mr. X. Nothing much
of note has occurred to day.

Sund 22

Clear and pleasant;
all is quiet in camp.
there is a Rumor to the
Effect that our Brigade that
is gone out is fighting
at Mooresville, also that
Bragg has fallen back
to Rome, Georgia Nothing
Reliable However.

Mon 23

Cloudy and Pleasant
all is quiet in camp.
Nothing worthy
of note has occurred
to day, Janmar
November

Rover guard have

met 6 miles from

camp on the 15th

road.

(Tpeed 24哲学)

Cloudy and rain

slowly. I shot Louis

who has been on

detached duty for

some time. Had

returned to the

camp and I han

just received

a letter from Taylor

the Kumoris's

wife again that

we move to and will

in the morning

(Wed 23rd)

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November

We received orders, and started for Huntsville, 21/10th M. arrived there, and went into camp 1/2 miles S.E. of town. Our Brigade with the exception of the 12th N.Y. have been here.

(Thursd 20th)

Clear and cool, all has been quiet in camp, our teams have gone back to Mayesville for Lynches Dec. 20. Have seen a 1/2 after potatoes, plus beef, the best, most of any importance
November

(Sunday 27th)

Cooked and ate. Phone them over to 6 miles from town after forage, as guard for train. We moved camp one mile west of Lynn on the Athens Pike, to our old camp ground.

(A.F. 8:40)

Cloudy and cool, all its quiet in camp. To help there is a rumor that we from the front, as Spaniards whipped them back to Pisgah.
November
Mountains
(Sunday)

Clear and cool, all is quiet in camp. To day nothing worthy of note has occurred. I have been in town some 3 or 4 hours.

Monday, December 1st

We received orders to go to Brownstown as guards for a train for Washington. Clothing was found the train had not arrived. Loaded 12 wagons and went into camp for the night.

Quest 2nd

Cloud and cool.
115th December

The train has not yet arrived (11 A.M.). I have just been to town (Maysville) 12 P.M. The train has just arrived loaded with clothing and rations. I have just witnessed a sad spectacle, a soldier belonging to the 20th Connecticut was leaning on his gun on the edge of the platform, as the train stopped the lock stripping at the cup, so hard as to explode and the ball entered his mouth. It passed under his left eye and came out 1/2 on the left side of his head. He died in a few hours after.
December 8th, [1863]

Clear and cold all day, no rain or snow. We arrived in camp last night about 3 P.M., cold, tired and sleepy. I have written two letters home today one to mother, and one to Almeda. Containing $23.80, Received a letter from Almeda, and one from mother and Florence.

(Thursd. 4th.)

Clear and pleasant. Nothing new that of note has taken place in camp. 16 men camped near us and Jaery was ordered for Picket this eve.
117th December

Sewing I among the best.

(Friday 5th)

Cloudy and cool. All is quiet along the picket lines this morning. No news from camp. P.M., we have just been relieved by Company I. of our Regiment.

(Sund 6th)

Clear and cool. I was again detailed on picket. This morning we hear the 18th have been in a severe fight at or close to Ringgold. No official despatches however, as yet. I have just listened to
December

an able discourse by a negro preacher, Dr. S. James' plantation. The speech was well
read in scripture, his Exegesis from 2nd John first and second verses.

and was well listened to by the congregation

(Mond 7th)

Cloudy and very windy.

a Nest shot, were fired last night, no

damage was done. Now

Mr. We have been

relieved and just the

tumult for Burn's

Wheeler with 6000 of

his cavalry forces are

reported captured.
December 7

BURNSIDES is reported to have whipped LONGSTREET and SCHEMERTZER this forenoon badly.

Peters

Clouded and raining, 44°, 75.5, and one cent. Were detailed from our company this morning as forage guards, yesterday having been confirmed as day by official dispatches from headquarters, I have just received a letter from home, our campfiles look fireblist night and played friendly for some time, creating quite a confusion, as we at first supposed it.
December 12th

was our horses. (wreck all in bed)

(Wednesday 12th)

Cloudy and warm. Nothing worthy of note has happened today. I have just been writing a letter home. In answer to one I kept at a few days since.

Raining slowly.

(Thursday 12th)

December
(Friday 11th)

Sunny and windy. Nothing worthy of note has occurred. After having received a letter from my Uncle I wrote a letter to him. I received a letter from my mother last evening from Ripley. Birthday of December 5th. Not worth noting.

At 11:00

Cloudy and cool.
December, 1863
Towards Madison Station, I wrote a letter to R.H. Bailey this evening.
(Sunday 13th)
Chilly in the morning, but rained towards evening. General Rose commander private chaplain by the name of Tracy, pronounced in favor to play at the cattle theater. 5:30 A.M., very met and muddy.
(Second 14th)
Cloudy and cold. 36 men were detailed from our company for guard duty. Went 6 1/2 miles towards Tennessee, no news.
December 12th

of any importance

From the Front,

(December 14th)

Clear and cool.

all is quiet here at the

time, nothing of any

importance has hap-

pened so far. I have

received letters today:

one from Mr. D., one

from Mr. S., and

one from Mr. W.

Wednesday 16th

Cloudy. And very

windy. I went
detailed from

our company, but

picked up 8 miles

out.
December 7th.
The Franklin Road, from town on the east post, a lonely country road up the deep forest, till the solemn sound of the owls reminds me of my longINGS.

(Thursday 17th.)
Cloudy and pouring. Last night it was a very severe night on us. It rained and blew so hard and lowered cold tonings marring, two or three guerrillas were skulking around my post. Last night about ten o'clock I was awakened by an Indian and I went to my hunting.
December
Relieved and returned
to camp about 3 a.m.

(Friday 18th)
Every one had all been quiet
in camp. Today I
have been dozing in
low for some 3
or four hours, having
arrived our boys
brought in from
12 or 15 guerrillas
from the Madison Station.

(Sat 18th)
Clear and pleasant
53. A few passed our
own laundry men
203
December

Details for guard, this morning.

Clear and pleasant.
December

There is a Rumor a-flout that we are to move camp tomorrow down on the Tennessee River. I do not credit the report, however, from present appearances, this is a fine warm day. Seems like Spring more than December.

(Tuesd 12th)

All is quiet in camp to day. Nothing worthy of note has occurred. The boys all seem to be making extensive preparations for Christmas. I have just been invited to a party.
December

At Lawyer Leaning's camp. 1st. July 1863, we have just returned to camp. We had quite a pleasant time.

(Med. 28.4°)

Cloudy and quieted. One (have) orders to march tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for Athens. I am invited to an oyster supper and party at Mr. Kazan's house to night. 11 p.m. I have just returned to camp. The boys are already setting for the battle. It is raining quite freely to night.
December, 
Thursd 27th.

We started on the 
March about 1-1/2 o'clock. 
The Roads are very 
Bad in places, also 
Regiments is in the 
advance. To day, the 
Surrounding country 
appears to be a perfect 
Waste. The Regiments 
all left-they Mastens 
and gone into the 
Army. Either as cadets 
or Soldiers. 1st. in, we 
have just gone into camp. Close to 
the Banks of Hills 
Creek, 3 miles East of 
Athens, it is 
Still Raining.

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December, 1863.

Friday 26th.

Cloudy and cold. This is Christmas day. Last year I spent it in the mud and rain. To-day I spend it in the March. There is no appearance of Christmas festivities along the road. To-day the citizens have barely sufficient to live on. We have just got in to camp 4½ miles from Elkton, on Elk River. Sat 26th. Cloudy. We started about 8. It snowed all day.
December

Poor season of corn. Now to raise chane considerably difficult in getting forage. Field art. Thawed. Will river was very deep fording. 30 reg ues went down in crossing on horses, the country is tolerably fair. This evening went some gone into camp 8 miles from Pulaski (Sunday 27th) Bign anumed at town near 10 A.M. and went in to camp 2 1/2 miles south of town in a thick grove of trees 1-treen, it is very wet and muddy.
December (Monday 28th)
Cloudy and cool. We still remain quiet in camp. General duty is military camp duty. And has thourgh all down to the quiet. Even state of a feasible community. This is very hard on rebelz. and lenient on loyal citizens.

(Tuesday 29th)
Cloudy and cool. We still remain quiet in camp. Although, yearly I have just been down in town and found several old friends.
December 13th. Taylor beg among the number. With whom I spent several pleasant hours, conversing over old times. (Wednesday 30th.)

Clear and quite pleasant. Still Remains in Caution. Sun. surrounded by mud and water. 30th. I have just been down town to see my friends had a good time. (Thursday 31st.)
December

untill near 2 P.M.,
when it suddenly
commenced raining,
very hard, at 3 P.M., we received
orders to march immediatly, in the
rain. With 4 days
Rations, about
days it turned
very cold. froze
Several of the Boys
Frost and Ears. Stiff
We went 1/2 miles
and went into camp
on the wet-ground,

and thus ends the
year 1863, the win-

This howling through the
forest, and everything
is froze stiff and hard.

Sep 15th. Shirt痉s. $1.68

Oct 25th. Hail & Shirt $1.62

Dec 31st. 1 pair pants $3.00
   1 pair drawers $1.00
   1 gun blanket $2.00
   1 wool blanket $2.00
   19th Shirt & Pants $5.30
   28th Over coat $15.00
   1 po drawers $1.00

Distance traveled in the end of the year miles 2,267
1029/PS = 370/B.P. = 168

Mon 2 2/4 Came 14 miles
Camped on lot of Cumberland
Sat 3 4/7 came 16 miles
Camped an 2 3/4 range of
Mountains Sun 1 4/7
Came 18 miles to the
Minneapolis Man 1 5/4
Came 3 8 miles to the
Fresno. Tues 1 6/4
Came 13 miles to the
Goya. Wed 1 1/2 came 20
Miles to Farmington
the day light Thrus 1 8/7
Came 3 8 miles to the
Scribner's Con ausville.
Wes 1 9/4
2 8 miles to the Tennessee
River Sat 10 1 1 Came
13 miles to Athens Sun 1
14 2 3 miles to Mem.
Bat one pair shoes $4.00
on my person

1 pair
3 pieces 15-
cash 100

3 pieces 15-
cash 100

3 pieces 15-
cash 100

9.50

B. House,
Str. 16 Sewing Aug 1863
on contract 35-
Sep. 6 H. B. House

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