December 6, 1863
-
February 21, 1864
Chas. B. Haydon
Adjutant
D. Mich.
1862

Sept. 5th, 1862

Address, Philo Jonas Haydon
Deacon, Michigan.

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\begin{array}{c|c}
1181 & 2501 \\
501 & 1471 \\
97 & -1542 \\
9 & 15 \\
72 & -51 \\
731 & -531 \\
71 & 721 \\
24 & 71 \\
2 & 11 \\
\end{array}
\]
If a certain number of the Regiment re-enlisted they would go home on a furlough and be recruited before taking the field again.
2 boxes bacon
84 lbs
3 1/8 lbs

18 boxes hard tack 50

1 ft rice 200

Dec. 31st - 63 - Summed over
Capt. G. 6 boxes hard bread - 2 boxes
bacon - 1 barrel sugar - 1 barrel
coffee - 3/2 barrel rice - 1 box soap
Hamilton Dec. 6th 1863

Some more commerce join ing. It is Sunday night. I am sitting in the dining room by the cheerful old fire place. I am nearly well. Tomorrow I start once more for the land of cotton, rice, and desolation. The journey for a part of the way bids fair to be anything but pleasant. I have no doubt that the reality will be far less difficult than it is pictured imagination. It is true enough that distance lends enchantment to things beautiful and it is doubly true that distance lends terror to things which are doubtful.

My leave of absence does not expire till the 14th; I shall journey slowly back to the Marine Hospital. I can tell all going away from home much better tomorrows so I leave it till then—Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.
Started in due season for Decatur - stopped at K. Everybody who has been at the war knows how it seems to leave home for a second campaign.

8th Left Kutt at 11 A.M. for D, stopped at the Ex.

Got out early & looked all the city. Found my seat a little - the person I desired to see was elsewhere. I learn that the 72nd is nearly used up. There is hardly enough left to be called a Regt. Went down to the Dept at 2 P.M. but finding I could not go out till 9 returned to the Ex - I met several old friends all town.

I got off about 10 last night reached 9 at 11 M. It was a dark, cloudy day over the whole rather lonesome - I reported at the hospital immediately after dinner, shall not be discharged from there till.
1st life at the Y. I was glad enough to see any one from the Corps. Everything seems to indicate a tedious journey through the mountains. I wish I was with the old 2nd rather than lying idle. Took a sip from a bottle of rum I bought from home to raise my spirits. Went to Wood Theatre at night saw Miss Phelps in a fire play made up out of a novel by Conklin.

11th. Raining. My wound has opened again. Had considerably last night. Went to hospital. Had it dressed. Do not apprehend trouble from it. What is duller than to lie here without business or acquaintance. Shall be off as soon as possible. It is worse than sitting confinement.
12th I got myself into trouble to-day by being too inquisitive. A plenty of business on hand rather than work - I am ordered to proceed to Nicholasville & take command of a detachment of 200 men with our our oldest & very large team which starts via Calhoun on the 15th. We have to carry 20 days rations. A most Sally's prospect.

13th The weather here very rainy. There has been a drizzling rain for 3 days. The roads will be all as bad as they could possibly be made. I am already for a start.

14th I was up at 4 A.M. took the cars at 6 before daylight. Ran off the tracks before we got out of the city. Reached Nicholasville at noon took stage for L.O. Weather cold & raw but not stormy. On the stage was a lady who had been everywhere & seen everybody. Told all about all she had.
seen how polite every one was to her & how good she felt at one time & how bad at another & she had a small boy who with wonderful des-
desire continued to get his feet on everyone's body. There was a nearly married couple on the back seat & the bride's sister was with them. The bride was radiant with smiles at what she had enjoyed & the sister with what she wanted to enjoy. The young man sat in the middle & the ladies overlaid him in a manner quite exciting to the beholder. Being a tall man he manage to keep his head above the sea of ribbons & lace which overflowed the rest of his person. A short man would have been smothered. I have not been free from toothache since I left O.
15th Stayed all night at the distrest hotel I ever saw without any exception. The detachment is not ready but will be tomorrow.

There is as usual much confusion and delay. The weather is warm and fine. At 8 P.M. there is an order here from Gen. Bothe which is understood to take away all any men. There is to another place. The Q. might take the men if it was not for my trunk - I could go through without that in 3 days. I cannot afford to loose that.

I have been busy with red tape all day but have accomplished little so.

After much labor and sweating with red tape & succeeded in getting 6 at 1 P.M. with 150 men & 7 teams and in 20 days I have 3 store an adding. By hand labor we made col. I and the wagon striking three out of the gun.
several times, I went back to
Town & made arrangements to
lighten the load at 2020 elands.
We have a tent & a stove & can
live passably. Weather cold & thund
er storm. Thus passed the first
day. The first 2 miles of 160 to
K - I was determined to start if I did
not get a rest - have a poor
miserable horse for myself and
six Males per wagon.

17th. We got underway at 8am
but the Mules balked at the water
and delayed half an hour. There were
no delays other delays - on the whole we
were well satisfied to halt for the night
just after reaching the village of Mr. V,
having made 100m. Saw Gen B today
& shook hands with him - Simeon
our former Col at Mr. V had a long talk.
One wagon cooled over & over 1st day
The green are a mixed lot & were never together till yesterday. I have much trouble with them & they did better to-day than yesterday. There was a heavy shower last night & there have been squalls of snow to-day. It requires a deal of patience & perseverance to get along at all. On W. & the 8th A.P.S. in charge I was told long long by his 's falling down & sank. There fortunately and hurt.

18" fierce very hard last night & there were heavy squalls of snow this day. The roads were for the most breaking in bad places made the going much worse. We have made good time till 11 A.M., when we came to a hill that with the wind was driving to pass. There we were unable to get away till 11 A.M. We made only 12 miles in all day. The wagon master...
Mule lay down in stream & ducked him fairly under.

19. The night was very cold between that & both aches & got little sleep. However, dozed long enough to dream of home. The ground froze very hard but the steep mind holes would not bear. One of our men slipped & dislocated his shoulder. We started at 8 but the wagons having to ford a stream twice, it was noon when we reached Burner 3 miles. The men avoided the fords mostly. One big fat lapp Dutchman however put both feet on the axle changing by the hand on the end board tried to cross. The water was 3' deep as might be expected. The mule stepped just in the middle. The Dutchman hanging slightly but his posterior sank gradually low into the water & then with characteristic intelligence got go with his hands out ahead of his
feet & went under head first. One man rode across the first time & then when I ordered him to ride a lead mule across the second he tried to excuse himself by saying he could not ride - I told him to ride the mule or I would make him cross after stop his rations - I finally got him but the mule mule greatly to my delight - there in the middle of the stream all under - the rain falling over to shore, the mule came water dripping - it snowed in the sky but it was bright & clear during the day but very cold. We were 2 hours jumping across Raries & we came to the ascent of Mt. M - Made only 1 mi. Camped on the roadside on a very steep rise - Passed a broken up by the roadside.

20th We took turns last night
in setting up to keep fire. In this way we slept a considerable part of the time. It was frozen hard enough to bear the teams. We spent 4 hours in getting up a hill. The rest of the way the road was passable. We made all 7pm. The wagon master came near breaking his arm to day. The day was fine but so cold that the ground did not soften in the most exposed least. There were great sheets of ice along the mountains sides. The country is very rugged and hardly cultivated at all. Inhabitants scarce & very few.

21st. The night was not so cold. We slept very well. We got a start and had a very good road. We reached Brandon. We delayed till 1½ P.M. drawing, forage. Then
made all day, & camped for the night

I saw a young woman last night, asking if it was her

She said "yes." I said "fine baby," where is your husband? "have none." But I was "No," never married. "No."

It further appeared that settled with the young man for $50.

22. The weather has been very fine, the roads good save a few deep holes. We have made about 12 miles. The men complain much of their feet. They have been nearly frozen. We have for 2 days been waiting meeting the startled of a train captured near Taywell. The road is full of refugees from G.T.T. They are very poor, ignorant, dirty.

23. Weather milder, but pretty gray & frosty, only with a cold raw wind & blustery snow - Roads fair. We passed Bunkersville 11/2 miles to encamp, had no complaint came to me from
The 24th I was up before daylight. The men had been
stirring. This did not surprise me, but something
annoyed me. To one woman who seemed very poor, I gave $22. I told
the others I was very sorry and did them the
best service I could by analytical my
set-off as fast as possible. Our forage
is all gone. We have to halfSTARDE. We
if possible from the country. I regret
the delay very much.

24th. Was a marvelously fine day.
Though last night was very cold for
sleep. We lay in camp all day.
sent out a foraging party. The lay
about 30 bushels corn @ 1000 lbs. hay.
We had inspection. I corrected
the rolls. Examined the state of things.

The night before Christmas - not exactly
the Christmas of civilization but I have
seen many worse days and nights than this.
This delay has been very irksome. I
sigh over every minute I can spare with

The P. D. one more. I shall have no time to mourn, I
shall have no time to mourn, I
drank. The last of a bottle of wine I
brought from home to wish a merry
Christmas to every one deserving.

23rd. Weather good - roads middling.
We made full 12 miles. Several men
are sick. We were delayed somewhat by them.

Our road has been along the C. R. a very
pretty stream. Hills rising 3000 feet on either side. We are now 2 miles from C.
and 9 miles from the gate. C. was in a
larger little ravine running back from
the river. Wood & water handy. We picked
up an old string 6 or so to stay & killed him
for supper.

26th. Opens with a cold drizzly
rain which lasted till PM. The roads were
heavy on men & horses. I was reluct-
antly compelled to halt at 1PM, after
making all 8 miles. We camped 6.

Find. The hills were several 1000 ft. high.
in both sides & their lips were, for the most part, shrouded in clouds of white mist.

27th The m was misty & there was heavy rain from 1 P.M. All after dark - We moved the dép made about 11 miles. We passed C. C. at noon & are now camped at 5 14th beyond at Powell R. We have only forage that for M. There are no posts on the R & we must pick our way the best we can. I shall push on till tomorrow P.M. as fast as possible & then try to get clear. We have been in 2 states to day. The clouds & mist obscured our view of the mts. but once or twice they cleared away enough to give a glimpse at light. The scenery all the time is very grand. The highest peak is I think 12,000 ft. above where the mist of the horses are quartered. The angle must be 45° or a large part of the way is perpendicular.
There are 8 species of A... on the highest peak which we were most of the time to day above the clouds. I had little chance to look at it. It requires diligent labor to keep things going. I have however succeeded as well as I could expect. There is some degree of organization and efficiency among the men notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances. I enjoy the journey pretty well. The country is much better since we crossed the M-

28 - It rained all daylight but has been cold, clear and raw since then. We pulled out at the usual hour. We passed through Saywell at noon and camped a little beyond. Being entirely out of forage sent out three teams which returned at night with Wheat in the sheaf as much as their box would hold. Tomorrow next will come danger if any from rebels. We are fairly well provisioned for them.
If we are not stopped we hope to reach the camp in 3 days. There was some trouble with one of the men this morn. He was near striking him. We drank a little hot whiskey and water before going to bed.

29th. We pulled out at 7 1/2 A.M. We were on the road except on horse for dinner, until 5 P.M. We found the blinds were not very crowded near a little prairie. Road very heavy and deep in the prairies. Country mountainous but fertile in the valleys. We overshot a homestead of 113 wagons 19 days out from Co., the guard had deserted it and were taking it upon ourselves to see it through. Weather cold again. We are supposed to see Rebel command if at all.

30th. The night was quiet. The train started at 7 1/2 and reached the same guard as near guard to it like it was near town. All safe 120 wagons. We then took a road to the left leading to Bannock.
We made 10 to 12 miles. The road for a great part of the way lay in the beds of streams. The country is mountainous. The valleys are rich & generally cultivated. The road some of the way leads over beds of solid coal. We expect to see the Tuscarora mountain.

31st. There was a heavy shower of rain last night. We started at the usual hour. Roads very bad reached 16° 2' at night. Horses over men, train, officers, &c. joined the Regt. was given very cordially. For the most part called on. Left the company of the bug, arranged with him for promotion in the Regt. Went to arrange all being ordered & all their affairs. Have plenty of work on hand. Every thing looks pretty hard times are gloomy. I think things can be improved. I have had a good experience to commence on. Dined at Coles No. 2, with the staff. Supped at Bigners with Col. Mea.
Jan 1st 1864 Is a very cold day. I might perhaps say a very cheerless day. There was a very heavy storm of wind and rain last night. It cleared off very cold with some snow & high wind. We have much smoke every little fire to keep fires inside the tents. Incidents tried to be mustered again to day but did not succeed. Too much red tape. I took care of with Capt. Moore. The coffee froze in my canteen but we continued to make way with the greatest part of stores. The men are almost barefooted & shod. Oatmeal, etc. are very scanty. We get flour from grown & sick wheat which makes biscuit of a dry brown color which frequently give sickness to the stomach. Everything is worn out & tattered. I have been trying to do a little work but for the most part I sit shivering over the fire. Very little can be accomplished in the way of office work.
2nd. I was very cold last night, in spite of all exertions, and served most solemnly that we another might I would have a tent with a fire, accordingly I have one. It is a very rude arrangement as yet but I can keep warm to night 2 to morrow I will have things in order. I have done little else. I was delighted by a letter from home to day but that might alone will repay my trouble. I was much pleased by the receipt of a letter from home. Our men have sometimes been compelled to live for 3 days at a time on harded corn. Corn in the ear was the only ration issued.

3rd. I had my chimney fixed, built a bed & a little. Wrote several letters & other documents. Went to the Ceres location office & came near being run.
led so near an fact that I expect to succeed tomorrow. I made a short speech to the men this afternoon to induce them to reenlist. Co. E have done so & some others amounting in all to about 70, with about 300 in all. The weather is mild. We keep up pretty good spirits & many more are willing to reenter service than one would suppose under the circumstances. I wonder at the fidelity & patriotism of the men.

There was an inspection this morning, hardly a man in the Regt. has any stockings. I saw several whose bare feet came in contact with the frozen ground at every step. The balance of their clothing is little better. All the hardships which time & realtive have lent to Valley Forge are equalled. I have been very busy with other business. I wrote a few words to the men about reenlistment.
It seems likely at present that the required number (3/4) will do so. I froze my feet slightly on coming over the Ns. They are so sore I can hardly walk.

On 8th I was engaged a part of the day on a board of survey, spent some time in looking after enlistments. We have now enough men enlisted to carry us home.

On 9th this day, when the men were called on to drill we several of them backed out. We were left in the lurch again. Several others and myself have been hard at work and have nearly examined the number and have them all distributed. Some of the officers do nothing to assist. I suspect that some of them secretly discourage the men.
The late inspection shows that of 600 men present in our brigade 400 are without shoes. Only 30 in our Regt. had stocking. Of those who had any covering for the feet more than half had purchased boots at the expense of a month's wages he paid.

The 2d is enrolled among the Veteran Vol. Regts. will soon be off for home.

Up to 11 A.M., today in spite of all our exertions the matter seemed doubtful. At that time I was obliged to report to Genl. Hermann whether the requisite number was obtained. It was not but rather than lose the chance from the risk I reported that 3/4 were enlisted. I then notified the Regt. that I had so reported. I then thinking the thing now many came forward and were sworn. Our list is now far above the requisite number. It is already talked that it would be a fine thing to fill up the Regt. - Shale Col. H.
...love. I think they are hasty
still it is a thing to be looked after.
I think I was never greedy in respect to
promotions still when one place is gau.
it is well to pull steadily along toward
the next. Remembering always that the
best way of getting a higher position
is to attend carefully to the duties of the
one you hold.

Lt. The Veterans have increased
to 167, the most of whom have been
mustered. Snow fell at Ranches deep
last night. The weather is sharp. We made
requisitions today for new hides from
which the men are to make their own
shoes as best they can. Heretofore my
bedding has been confined to my everval
cone blanket. I was fortunate enough to
procure another blanket to day. I have
seen but two newspapers since Dec. 17th.
The latest news is Dec. 24th.
9th. I was busy all day with
Enlistment papers. The weather is
clear & very frosty.

10th. Have as usual been very
busy with office work. Last night was
thought to have been the coldest of the season.
I woke up at 4; got up to build a fire.
I was so cold that I could not tell whether
my feet were on the ground or off.
Purchased another blanket to sleep.
Snow is about 3 inches deep.

11th. Tonight an order came chang-
ing the Brigades. It returns Col. No, to
his Regt. Of course relieves me from
command. I am very glad indeed to
be rid of the command just at this time.
It will lighten my labours at least one
half & relieve me from a great deal
of care.

12th. Is not quite so cold as usual.
Provisions very short. Share thus
now had enough of meat & bread mostly.
corn) sugar, coffee. There is not very much absolute suffering for those articles but the small quantity in hand which causes apprehension. We have seldom more than two days supply in store. There is a wk of flour in the office. Mr. Keedon is in charge of the office. I heard a lick this morning. Call to their cook, "Joe is there anything for breakfast?" "Nothing but coffee sir." At noon the question repeated, "Joe is there anything for dinner?" "Yes sir I got a pound and a half of meat from the camp." This with perhaps a few scraps of fish made the dinner of the four officers & cook altogether breakfasted on coffee. My own health is excellent & my appetite quite alarming. When I was coming over the mountains I used to eat 7/4 of a pound of hard tack for dinner every day. A pound is a day's ration. The box of hard tack I had is all gone. I heard
Sack is a luxury here. The flour makes me sick. We have fine clear water. There is very little sickness. We hope to start for home soon but I fear some delay. Fifty times a day we may hear the men singing, "A Brunsdite would come back." They have an idea that no one but he cares for the welfare of the 9th Corps. I know that if he were here we should fare better at once.

13th - Lt. Ko. is detailed on Co. M. so that I shall remain in command. The weather is mild. The Adjutant came to me to-night with the complaint that he had had nothing to eat to-day except one ear of corn. This is more due to his inactivity than to absolute necessity. He is one of those Germans who can sit in the corner and smoke all day. A very good officer Adjutant but deficient in energy.
A very singular case came before me this morn. Few who have not traveled in the South believe it. I was writing in my tent when the orderly came in and said a boy wanted to see me. I told him to show him in. A lad of 17 years came in. The short of his story was this. He's aunt a young woman of 25 had granted certain indulgences to a man of our Rqf. on the promise of five cents. The man went off without paying. The boy came to enter complaint as he could not identify the man. I dismissed the case. Lo, Po! He told one that he could start from Cumberland Gap with one haversack full of coffee, seduce every woman in town. One more case & I close the pictured life in E.T. A friend of mine stayed overnight at a house where there was a young woman of fine refined & engaging manners.
Her kindness to him reached the utmost bounds of female generosity. He was very short of money but felt compelled to share his purse with her, light as it was. He handed her ten cents intending to apologize for the smallness of the sum. Before he had time however she looked up to him very innocently and exclaimed, "Help me Sir, I haven't the change."

14th. Monotomone.

15th. The papers of the Veteran 2nd are so nearly completed that I am going to take things a little easier to-night. I have never been busier than since I returned to the Regt. The Adjutant was new, the Regt. had been for 2 months in charge of its most incompetent Capt. Everything was in arrears. The new organization had to be effected, it had beside a considerable amount of frontier work. From early in the Morn till that night I have worked. We have to march to
Strawberry Plains to Murrow. We got half a bushel of dried apples last night. Therefore principal on apple sauce to-day.

16th. Marched to Strawberry Plains across the Hudson River. The roads were very bad. The men were in rations from spirits as they were going lengthening the journey home. I never saw richer land than along the valley of the Ho-- in and the ears were as high as my head on horseback. Duffle of.

17th. 8 P.M. We unexpectedly find ourselves in very good quarters.

At noon today I was ordered to take the Rgt. (led, his at K) into a large building near the R.I. B. which was formerly used for a demo. The 28th. March, had just moved out leaving as dirty a place as devils saw. We have a room for each 200, 4 rooms for officers, etc. There is a good fire place in each. I fear we shall not enjoy it long, for if we do--
not go home we shall be ordered to the front. We have had nothing to eat today but meat & apple sauce. We expect some meal to morrow. Gen. W. condo our loops now. I was introduced to him to day. I prefer him to Potter.

18. It was a rainy, bad day. Col. K. returned from K. he could not buy one penny worth of anything eatable. There has been a general falling back of troops & trains from the front to day. The roads were heavy & the men struggled sadly. These troops move to the front 4 days since to get provisions it is said. To day the come back nearly starved. So do we believe the fox has in E.T. 2 day rations for the troops stationed here.

19. There was a cold rain & high wind during the fore part of the night. Snow driving up in the day. The troops which came in from the front had a hard night. The troops are still moving back on K.
Our baggage was sent over the river during the night. There are rumors during the day to the effect that our movement to the rear is a forced and very hurried one, I see little indication of it. A man was arrested for circulating such a report. The R.R. bridge completed only a week ago is however to be burned, some baggage will be destroyed. As for food, rations, there are none. We have to live men, officers at their own expense. The beef cattle die by dozens of starvation, keep the same. There is danger that all the Gov. animals will die for want of forage. We had fried for breakfast one biscuit for 5's and some fried pork. For dinner, pork - for suffer a tough goose & nothing more. We got 2 lbs. flour & 4 oz. pemmican to-night.

26th. We got some flour this morn. There were plenty of cattle too far to drive away so that we had an abundance
provisions, just before sunset when we were all talking about going home. An orderly came from Gen. Harvill with an order to fall in instantly. We complied, stacked arms. A sketch of our common sufferings. A dash was made on our pickets.

21st. Just after midnight we were ordered to move or across the Road at once. We moved on after crossing at 12 m. A. along the R.R. turned out into the woods & bade. We had no blankets but wood was plenty. Cleaned up at 4 a.m., a stump & slept very well from 5 a.m. 7. Every ingredient has to be ready to go. Raisins come, wheat come, water, pie, boiled ground in coffee mill. There were. We shifted position, forming along the R.R. facing the R. U. at a very fine camp & place among the Cedars. There were scattering musket shots from all directions. Batteries opened at 12. The B. was destroyed during the day. One man was wounded in his pink. Teams gone to rear. No
blankets to us- The band played a few times. The utmost cheerfulness rejoiced feeling I remarked in a spirit of satisfaction - I pity the poor inhabitants whom we leave in our rear.

22. At 11am. we marched along the R.R. to the wagon and thence towards R. We hasten to drag two pieces of & by hand or abandone them - The horses having all died of starvation.

At 9pm. we had made only 4km. We halted for breakfast on beef alone horses came back from town & drew the train. We came on 2 Mr. Andrews stopped to make coffee. When it was nearly ready the R. L. overtook one read & we had to leave it reform line. They capture the S. of the 17th came down getting us coffee. Finding they did not need we moved back to Mr. James another time drank our coffee exchanged a few shots armed backs again. We ride on way kindly back to within sight of R. Our fences all & there all E.

Emily M. Newbery signing
It rained much; matters were quite the reverse. An officer of the 46th N.Y. Comg. was killed. I have heard of no other loss. We had more for a third 24th without harm.

23 We passed a third 24th without harm. The roads froze hard enough to bear 2.5 tons. I long as the rain fell, weather is plenty of wind. There is no trouble. We are in line at 3 M. from R. We obtained flour this 24th, from M. Some men had not stolen all 1st 23 1/3 rations from the 23rd. It is considered by all from other sources we should nearly have starved to death. Gen. W. M. left, 1st. of the 24th.

24 We marched at 8 A.M. through the snow. Some P. were taken and a small amount of property had to be destroyed. The snow had been very fine and even. I was detached just dark as Bug. T.O.D.

24th We marched at 8 A.M. through the snow. I am now on the 5th, down the R.R. I saw a scaffold in R., where the Rebels hanged several Union men & where one Rebel was hanged yesterday. Two will be today.
Saw Persen. B standing at the door of his house. The town is very dirty;
small fires prevail. The bands played as we passed through town, all were in
fine spirits but the men have been on short rations so long that they do not
bear a march as they used. They go well for a few miles and then their strength
seems all exhausted. The air is as soft
Palmyra as an evening in June. The
country is fine.

26th. The day is as fine as can be ima-
gined. We have been fixing up the camp
I walked in a stream to clay-water
dist. The flour we get is so thick & too
that we use parched corn instead of bread.

26th. The day is almost uncommonly
notably warm. It appears that 3 of our
men were taken in the late retreat.
When we come to look the whole thing
over it is one of the most disgraceful &
disgraceful affairs in recents.
28th. Weather superb. Dark clouds of the day. Clouds are now issuing from a considerable increase, causing general good feeling. The sick of the corps are only about two per cent. There is some prospect of going home.

29th. Weather like Indiana snow, only that the air is clear instead of smoky. So fires are needed. We start for home Feb 1st. The joy of the men knows no bounds.

30th. There was a light dusting last night but the weather has been fine today.

31st. We were already to start at daylight for the North when the Order is suspended & another follows to be ready to move at a moment's notice. The order deferred & The RRs have appeared somewhere within 3 miles, that is enough to scare our boys out of their wits & prevent the
departure of 200 dangerous in the extreme, though so to correct the violation of a solemn promise. I fought a good 5 year & cold to day for $30. Weather fine, I presume we shall have to leave here between two days & turn half our property & cattle on Trinidad Plains. Our extra men have been turned over & we have only the 1st.

Feb. 1864

There was a snow shower last night but the day is warm & sunny. We began camp the 1st day when we were ordered out to March to the rendezvous near at the same spot (small) where we left without blankets.
The anger of those in command at the first part of being sent on another expedition was by our encampment slight.
Marched back to camp which was 8 miles to our right. Some of the boys were delighted. There was a squall of wind about at dark.

Weather clear and somewhat cool.

Nothing doing.

4th

Mother fine. We were notified that there would be an inspection by Gen. Foster. We made ready and waited till about sundown when Gen. F. rode along by us an Amb. with four women.

This ended his visit to our Div. As for living we have as much meat and meal as we care to eat and that is all. The men rec. but 1/2 rations from Govt. To one and do we hear all going home. Then it is said that placards are posted in K. to the effect that the Rts. are willing to lay down their arms provided the officers can be pardoned on the same terms as which are offered to the men...
The report causes very little sensation. Although I sincerely desire the war to end, any such rumor always causes an involuntary feeling of regret. Despite myself there is a feeling that I am about to be turned out of doors, in that that "my occupation" is gone. Can not see why it is that this, rude, half-savage, seemingly comfortable life has such attractions for me. There is also a rumor that the Pres. has called for 500,000 more troops. If this be true something may be done for the officers of the old Regts. As it is they have been dealt with very unfairly. Promotion in our present Regt. has almost ceased by from the reduced numbers so the only thing left them is to be thrown out at the expiration of the Regt. time without a chance of re-entering service except in a much lower grade. Times are dull - not to read - little to do - very little to eat.
Wednesday, January 22nd, 1862

There were some equally heavy flakes of snow the first we have seen as near a month.

I am officer of the day. An order long expected has arrived & we must send all our horses to K' at El Dorado & we must send all our horses to K. (30) to forge. I dislike very much to send mine away to a firm. Connel is there is no help for it. Every particle of grain in the country is required for the men. They only rec 'from 80 to 10 of feed a day when they are entitled to 22 or 23. We live at headquarters almost wholly on meal & parched corn. The meat negro is so poor & full of grit that it scarcely edible. Weather fair but quite cool.

Copied,
Feb 1864 -  

9th  

10th Gen S. has come. Gen. F. has gone. We are ordered to proceed to London & take boat for G. We are going home now "11:38" if we are not stopped again. 

11th We got out to the RR at 11. All left being taken. Chester being finished. We marched out along the RR. The 17th 20th & 27th marched out 1 1/2 miles out to lake. Took supper with a violent old Rel. Supper very good. The main one of the flanders imagined. 

12th Marched to London 12 M. arrived at 10 a.m. Crossed the river & visited all the fam. Then wrote. Saw Miss S. It is one of the finest rivers I have seen water clean as chrysalis. Saw gent 4 to 8 for the first time. 

13th Slept last night on the ware house steps. Saled at 10 M. We were
very fortunate in going thence when we did so if we had remained in camp at E. 2 hours longer our order would have been countermanded—Many Regts have had more difficulty than we. We arrived at a Chas. station the country from K to 50 M. W. is fine. We yesterday reached the land of full rations once more. We took along 10 P.M.
14th. We remained on the cause at 6 till 5 A.M. We could not see much of the battle field in the dark night. We bought only what we could eat. The remainder of the night looking after affairs was spent with female contrabands & the breeding progeny who had taken possession during our absence. This was too much for my philanthropy & I turned them out in the street. We woke up this morning we were among the site of Gen. Allen & after the order that which is least & much
interesting. We saw some fine rocks during the day. The amount of force required to gnaw the sand is very large.

15th We reached N. at 144M. Rain had been falling for 12 hours. The cars were leaky. We stopped at the Depot warehouse. Interesting scene among E. J. emigrants. We went into the baggage cars at 10 AM. Went on board cars at 5 PM. Left N. at 8. Rain all afternoon.

16th We had a fine night's rest. Weather cold in the Mgd. Reached S at 4 PM. Stopped at the soldiers house—had to get from quarters. Most outrageous cold.

17th Remained at S. Weather cold. I have taken a very severe cold and am almost sick. Went to the Theatre to see a Play. In the evening by Dr. W. and Mrs. Farrel. House things cold. Play dull.

18th We were ordered from camp to march at once across the R. to the
f. Car found for Cin. while doing
hosting to comply a second order
came to go by boat. We accordingly
find ourselves on board the U.S. Mail
P.B. Gen. B. Board for Cin. Dinner
on board an Ohio R S B. is different from
at P.B. The change is not unclean
and

19th I passed the night in a way
satisfactory manner. There was a great
amount of floating ice and in some places
the river was frozen. The sickness swept
clear across. This delayed us considerably. Some times it almost
stopped our progress. We reached

A.M. landed - quartered the troops in
the S. B. Barracks - myself at the S.
House. Went to P. O. at night heard

A.M. I go to Vestrali as James
in the Jewish Mother - house well filled
performance fine. Everybody well pleased
21st. Life in L. hopes very well. If W. S. denies our service in this place we can remain. Promised only that he come down by times with the friends. I went to M. L. W. S. saw and W. B. as Rich B.

It was well pleased with the performance. Mr. Howard as comic as usual to the R. K. of course delighted everybody. There were however some drawbacks. Everybody had a bad cold and coughed. The audience was very large but evidently well read in L. The need of some one to tell them where to cheer & when to laugh. For want of that they sometime put in at the wrong place & came near turning the entrance into the ridiculous. We tried to get the L. to go but he declined out of difference to the conference. We however came out with a most ferocious black face.
Chanced by Vattere Magie, & on the whole, looks so rakish that a Knight of Industry tried to persuade him into the company of the fair sex. Don't wonder that he didn't succeed.

21st. Spread the day quietly, being S. James most of the time in my room engaged in private affairs.
sowed the corn
Meeting house of the Rev. Mr. Frederick Hargrave
Mrs. E. T. married him another. 80
Go and see Col. Leasure as soon as you are able.
Certificate of Dep't

Be or bearer Dated Feb. 25th 1854

$607.51

W.S. Kennon

No. 54

John (Colored)

James Reese (Colored)
Memorandum of Notes due one from P. Hayden all due on demand & bearing interest.

Note $476 - Apr. 1st 1860 $476

$46 - Jan. 15th 1862 $46

$100 - Jan. 26th 1862 $100

$100 - April 25th 1862 $100

$160 - June 19th 1862 $160

$200 - Oct. 13th 1862 $200

$300 - Apr. 4th 1863 $300

$60 - June 10th 1863 $60
Seymour owener $800
Fletcher n. $1 285
and one Col. Joel paid
 beberapa Montague owes me $20
one Capt. Jordan n. Feb 1st

Feb 8th sent $350 for N.J. Journal

one Col. H. sodas

Emynenour owes me $20

Kearny Pms
Edward Willard
No. 12 Maiden Lane N.Y. City
Sept 17th - Benson Says I owe
from $3.3.10

Sept 18th - I owe Gouryan
Map Act $4.00

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Received of John B Jones
1200 pounds hay = $18.00
15 bushels corn = $225.00

---

Received of John Bims for
15 bushels corn $27.00

1 Reel 129-0 of
100 Emery Pkt. 200 cents

---

260
265
285
280

Pop
Borden
Mary
Hike
Sept. 16th, 1860

St. John Leidheim Co. E. resigned.

2nd R.A. Beach Co. B to be 1st Lt. of Co. H.

Sergt. Major E. Co. T. Rook 7th to be 2nd Lt. of B.

<table>
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<td>Van Buskirk</td>
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<td>Wieland</td>
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<td>Heardor</td>
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Capt. Wm. S. Whipple Co. K Co.

Benj. Brownell E.

1st Lt. Wm. Turner F.

Rich. R. Mahon D.

2nd Lt. Jno. Barden B.

Wm. H. Seward D.

Promised from the service of the United States Augst. 20th 1862.

Whipple & Turner had previously ceased to be members of the Regt.

Sept. 1st 1862

Chas. B. Hayden Adjt. Promoted.

Capt. 2 assigned to Co. E.


2nd Lt. Joseph Burger 1st Lt. Assigned to Co. F.

Quar. Master Sergt. James Bradley promoted 2nd Lt. 3d April.
D. Mck., otherwise battle
2 Lt. W. K. Plumb Co. D, wounded

Augt. 29th

Capt. John Deep Co. A, wounded

Augt. 30th

Capt. Gen. Walter Co. F, wounded

Sept. 1st, on out post,

Capt. A. B. Simpson Co. C, Missing in action Sept. 1st, on out post, probably killed.


Sergts. Howard & McConnell of Co. F were last year promoted 1st. in the regulars, not before noted.

Aggregate to 75%

Geo. A. Willson died some time of wounds in Catskill, N.Y. Philadelphia.
Heanna found left at G. G. 

Phillips & Shagled Dec. 26th

Malice

Daniel McFadden

Montague $40 - May 21 - 63
Bradley $20 -
Moore $20 1/2  May 23 -
Froyt $3.00

Arnold $12 - June 1

Brook watch
The game of Draughts or checkers simplified explained by Dr. Call

Capt. T. G. Rassden

John M. Moore

1st Lt. G. W. Stevenson if not
already sent

Dr. C. Tulloch

Capt. G. H. Muddock R. N.

one thousand inscribed

Dr. J. H. Nutt

Capt. G. B. Gof

if not already sent

Johnston

Van Buskirk.

Jos. Richards