THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1863.

The new year has found us gloriou... After cooking things right in camp for dinner it was... bombsh. As we were getting our b... Eu... and... The cook back with me had a very pleasant dinner... glorious con... gaily home through the snow... light over... Landing. B... thought that we all... going to Washington... Westboro's great right... let... zurück.

FRIDAY 2

kept on gloriously... such... and... pleasant... changed... soldiers... after... morning... been... house... today... out... pay... I will... time enough to hear the President's... declaration... letter... received... day... from... home... comprising... pay... this... three... 

SATURDAY 3

... by noon... about... whole... given... pay... the... greater... sold... broke for the same... time... officers... dry... and... about... paid... them... almost... any...呃... by... the... was... that... it... up.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1863.

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MONDAY 5

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TUESDAY 6

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1863.

blessing, beloved. We are well, but it has been a sight for I am tired, cap. Millican has been here and we have been discussing the

THURSDAY 8

It was out on picket last night. It has been snowing a good part of the day. The news from the beach is that Sherman has

FRIDAY 9

shouldered my musket and stood drill all day and felt both well tonight. Have a storm tonight. 

army. All quiet on the Rappachinkle.

I have no confidence in the St. Gin and a
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1863.

Have been officer of the day, taken the roll call, withdrew the guards at 6 a.m., it has rained nearly all day, and the weather is very chilly. I am at work on the map of the headquarters. We have been burning logs and making a fire. I have been working today making 14 solders for 5 inches. To letter good friends to their homes in 9th day but not to be camp experience.

SUNDAY 11

Spent the day as usual in the army. Heard of hot news and the boys mostly cold. Home. John has been attending to the sick. Went to barracks and to hospital. Mr. Phelps has come in. He has been up all night with Dr. Porter. Came with John. Went in with John. I went home this afternoon. It was a surprise to hear of the firing of the honor on the

MONDAY 12

Drill in word orderly. A new aide aboard. The regiment spent the day in exercising, forming their tents and polishing the grounds. Alfred Phelps has got his blacking. New tires夸张. The battle is taken by the Rich and also the United States. The boat has been discouraging excellent music tonight.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1863.

Sent to School exercise but our instructor was not present."I witnessed dress parade of the 5th Co.站立a band Smith asked us to dress our sword exercise and was not much use in it. I fell asleep before him. As dull and I went there was a battle going on and invited him to take dinner with me. 5:30 Party

WEDNESDAY 14

Another battle known today making 15 that we have heard about. The Confederates may be well with them and may be given strength to their friends. Evening 7.30 with H. and G. in town. I though some hope being very sick. Reports that there will soon be a battle here. We shall only be battle and hear it. 8:15

THURSDAY 15

Another battle all along. Warm enough without fire. Rainy over and hot. A nice chat with

Handsome boy. 4 o'clock a short parol with a lady in the street and where will take me. Reports that the boys of the 1st and 11th are under somebody orders and that they go to cross some river or below here. A tall

Our troops attack on front. Written by...
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1863.

21-rain fell hard last night and is clearing. Cold and windy. No ticks or account of it. The men are to prepare three days ration and be ready to march early in the morning. Rumors that the troops have already crossed about orders.

This man decided today. Capt. Adams with the men with one again tells she is with good officers. A letter from John.

SATURDAY 17

Injunction orders about marching and we remain in line. Large field force came over and we roll three and a glorious time. In between a pot supper of which we are familiar. Capt. Adams tells us that our boys are coming and hold the railroad. At the hotel we have punch. Somehow our regiment is a long way behind. They are sure for the troops for his supper letters.

SUNDAY 18

Now started our three officer mess. Had a meeting on Capt. Miller's tent. Remark was need to mo on door panels that stood in place before. Loyal banner to with we went out. I have spent the day on reading writing and attaining to the cleanliness of this old healthy and day.
MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1863.

In pikiel of Fort Frederick Station. Had a pleasant flag. The Rebel -mote is going off in 
parole and the weapons are laid up in a distance. No sound of rebel bat - ter 
was heard. the whistling of gun-08 - rail and 
order out. There is about 1200 Gunners South 
again. I hope it will be much rewritten 
in this condition. Since our last 
Washington.

TUESDAY 20

Marched in from pickel - a - lee. Keep up fire 
strongly. Better a barrel. Orders come to have 
the cloth ration cooked. A detd. man passes 
me with what shall I do with my gun. Am 
to the Commanding s to get something for 
the days ration. Finally had time to finish 
my letter. Agreed both to. Man can come and 
xorget come before one knows it. Tosses tonight 
and most of the day. Orders ma 
t not be. at midnight had the order to march at plant - one did not hear easily and 
shot till 0. But we are here yet. The same order 
next week. You get everything ready. Order 
were tactics and received a quick many calls 
Bill has made as isn't and pronounces 
anything ready.

WEDNESDAY 21
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1863.

Marvin but some mist. Dr. Porter came this morning which has been the principal event of today. Then two times and a browning which occasioned the departure of the boys. One is from boy and don't know what the other is. The orders about tomorrow, done fell asleep off the book at 2.

FRIDAY 23.

A storm. Magnificent Soldiers were attacking both sides. Nature seems like a gambler. Smoking and pouring ale in the ground. But grandmas aren't gone now. I haven't heard the result with light. It had to have left the field and elements to defend the meaning and to the town at 2 P.M. middling in the thunderous.

SATURDAY 24.

Matthews, the boys had the day to wash their clothes. Went to Daniel's, Rosa, Pina, and brother John. Have sung all this week better than any other Sunday. I have been singing and was made very thoughtful by a letter from bartender. She expressed a doubt about seeing me again.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1863.

Rain in the morning but fair and pleasant this P.M. Chaplain Jones peculiar views. I think it high time that he is doing something besides going to Washington. Dr. Porter to breakfast with me. A letter tonight from one of Mrs. Gregory. Pm a nice letter.

MONDAY 26

Cloudy with morning but cleared off, warmer. Walk with Dr. Porter and took a swim in the river. Burnside's grand command to move their paroles. Nothing yet. I come to the conclusion that we must do war for some time. This can be but one nation and my mind is made up that there is nothing for a young man like but soldiering and I intend to go, but myself expect as far as possible to remain in the service.

TUESDAY 27

Monday, have been correcting pay roll. Cdr. S. in our pay for last month's wages. Lt. Porter to dine with me. We both conclude that war is for a long time. May our predictions prove incorrect. Whatever may prove can never be gainsaid by fighting, even if in his place I would go fighting.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1863.

Was away all day and snowed & blew terribly during the night. There were many bombs all over my bed when I awoke. Only the few fellows who were on picket guard.

Took their poor accounts to Port and the

chiefs would not. Knd a contact with them on international affairs. Think holaksa in

your common sense.

THURSDAY 29

Have been around here all morning, at 9.30 Edmondson let me have a

quartermaster. Here is more got a

package of gun wood. Bade the Port

people good morning. Some bad

news in a few geological articles and

some ambassadors by Dr. Dorris.

FRIDAY 30

Quakers to come in two cattle now accounts

writ later. Dr. Edmondson let me have a letter from a friend that

they were in the army and they are the last two drafting. As we have a

lot of snow. He is a nice fellow and not

much along letter to James.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1863.

Peach is very sick and I fear will not recover. I had him all the day & 12 hours. I lost all last night but Benjamin lost his sight. The 19th month of the new year closed very painfully for Montgomery from Kansas called on me. He is an old school-mate of Burnetts. By go to Boston to have his own way with the management of his army.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

went one to see Harper & learned that our troops go 12 days next to be given in for and application but several were in before the boys called up on the night of us. Thos. a good long letter from brother. Legend is still in full, & Nashville, notice lettered, heard from generous & wishes his good.

MONDAY 2

No action in the morning, some boys gone out to heal their friend of the heater & very probably the damage most of the damage will be to the other. We got a little towards night. 

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1863.

WEDNESDAY 4

Mr. O'Rear started with the end of our correspondent's letter. Poor Pat, the depot, with him and performed my last duty to the depot. I was at the well with him in drizzling rain. It has been a rainy day.

THURSDAY 5

If these early rainy days, some have a

need for a board and the satisfactions. None more a
deception, but for John's. I Taylor has
this home that he is on the road from me. I suppose that we get to North Carolina
written to fabric.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1863.

Claims all the friends—has cleared all stores around to-night. The crowd is awful. Had to clean roots completely today by smoking a pipe. Had a talk with the boys about river parties. Within hours, we sail again getting home. Only answers will tell the where honestly must start.

SATURDAY 7

Nothing seriously indicated except our office meeting at evening, but that didn't make his appearance and it was a surprise. Had quite a string in some of my text of troubles. And that's one little thing. April comes this month and it must in command of our corps. We're been preparing myself for the move.

SUNDAY 8

Very warm pleasant day, somewhat like spring in April. The wind is briskly blowing with a long letter from General, which almost makes it clear. I hope not to be minimus. Writing the military weather.

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Monday, February 9, 1863.

Another beautiful spring day. Left Brown and went over to Bett. Smith's, found mind in the shade. Spent the evening at the Pless Master's with Capt. Bum. Fuller, bore them to Mrs. Miller, but wants a fire and when all the Regt.

Tuesday 10

Same as yesterday. Feel no good to-write any. Did fill the barrels with a surprise. The old clairvoyant seems to join and at last the shewing, ordered to be ready tomorrow and put as much as possible into thesame gun. He seems to assume a command of our own.

Wednesday 11

Agent has come since I left. How has been shooting to-morrow all day but wet and not a breath in the air. The old shooter. Has gun and all the men been visiting me this p.m. But some one else has cut the drilling - the first time I have known him to do it.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1863.

Pleasant this weather for orders to march. Do not gowriting at 3 P.M. & station but what in marching. A battleline will sound the cheer church. The day has been warm & beautiful. No occasion seen to write to Fortins Monroe.

FRIDAY 13

Received orders to be ready at 3 p.m. & leave 3 P.M. & leave & arrive at a half time four o'clock with them built four. Our marching & a long against & and to all regiments that he is our last night with troops offers. Frederick day

SATURDAY 14

Pleasant to leave. Promptly at 5 P.M. were delivered but a short time at the depot. Quit & a west side of the railroad. I made a visit to the ladies in the place. Pleasure to sail down the river, west of the city and as I'm leaving to go. Very pleasant. But call
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1863.

Slept all day in the month of II. Their oars as the barometer indicated a shower, consequently wet and cold. To Miserables. Rain in the morning and cloudy only in the afternoon. Preparations for a general gun attack. Rounds after we had gone to bed.

MONDAY 16


TUESDAY 17

Disembarked amidst a branching rain and marched three miles from camp. Not tents on the field. Eats and in coffee. Rained all day, but the soil is sandy and there was only any mud. Fine letter from home.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1863.

Rain again all day. Went down to the landing and bought a stone & some cypress. The stone has paid already by helping me much and in. I am growing into a little land with such words enough to live in sound. Newport News worth in a from looking place.

THURSDAY 19

Washed blankets this morning, arranged our things around and pitched our tents making some tents. Read a letter from Mother and finished one to Davida.

FRIDAY 20

A beautiful morning. Dear camp has prepared a good breakfast. All have been having their books. We have the best breakfast today in camp. I am not down Union tonight and had an eye to suffer.
SUNDAY 22

Began to snow early last evening but soon
burned on a coal room which hastened
all along Company to go back to the
barracks. Left them out of the
breakfast. Been trying to go
Butch discharged.

MONDAY 23

cold cloudy day, have spent it
in the family and grounds...
Tuesday, February 24, 1863.

A pleasant day, much worse than yesterday. I worked at the office all day. I had a letter from Harris and a cygnette, which is my name.

Wednesday 25

A grand review of our corps by the day. Here and there through the crowd which went on hand all day, but I did not pay much to the review for to me it was a beautiful day.

Thursday 26

Visited Fort Monroe with Capt. Brown. Saw the Union gun weighing 190 lbs. A broadside, but a grand good tone. Read "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, and left from the set & 4 months 2 days with us.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1863.

How fell rather stiff from exercise yesterday, but was out on short all day. Left Brown's book commended of thence for a while, spoke with Mr. St. John for a day.

SATURDAY 28

Wrote this forenoon, exchanged about noon and wrote him all night. Have been restless or sleepy. Received a letter from [Name] and wrote a long one in return.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Regimental inspection. A serenade from chaplain Jones. It does me good to attend service once in a while. I wish we could hear it every Sunday. Carpenter's dixie with floating预定 for the duties year made up a short speech.
Monday, March 2, 1863.

A very pleasant day. Have been working on our draft setting out trees. Had a long battalion drill by Gen. Poe. Mobile application for leave refused but our battalion were notified by or not.

Tuesday 3

Wednesday 4

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1863.

THURSDAY, 12

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FRIDAY, 13
SUNDAY 15

George Rice spent most of today with me. Have most letters.

Rather cold.

MONDAY 16

Had an office's meeting and reported Lt. Williams to resign. Our resolutions were passed but we believe truthful and not intended to obtain by them. We are sure that we are right and now will go ahead.
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1863.

The Resolutions were trusted to Mr. We...this morning and some four or five...considerable excitement, but it's fishing...a grant is placed around our letter.

WEDNESDAY 18

Grew stationed before our tent. Col. has...night, we all telling the officers...one and trying to make them...all have asked all conditions that...resign. That will follow Pittow.

THURSDAY 19

Started on the night of a storm...next day about one motion on board the...express, anchored in Hampton Roads. We was taken embarras...the effect of morphine and whiskey.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1863.

Druggists in Hampton Roads ordered by the government to supply cordwood and coal. Some were late in coming and received a severe rebuke. Preceded them orders last night to the official notion of promptitude.

SATURDAY 21

Started this morning on a raft about noon although it was somewhat stormy. We were making slow our way to Baltimore. By rather่วน and early this:

SUNDAY 22

We went to Baltimore about 10 o'clock, the left wing having already arrived there. Started about dark over to Balt. Ordered R.R. Broomfield to come on. About 11, it is better not and all is gone. Very pleasant trip after the storm.
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1863.

This morning grandpa said he was going to visit some old friends in town. He also mentioned that he would be back late that afternoon.

Tuesday 24

This morning I had to attend to some chores around the house before school started. I had to wake up early to get ready for the day.

Wednesday 25

Started from the house about 10 AM and made my way to school. The weather was nice and it was a beautiful day for a walk. I passed the principal's house and waved to the children's parents as well as the town's postmistress.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1863.

Arrived at Cincinnati this morning. Marched up town, gave Burns side shots. Cherubs, partook of a magnificent dinner and took the boat again for Louisville.

FRIDAY 27.

Arrived at Louisville to return last evening. Side shots taken this morning. Partook of a breakfast prepared by the Irish people and marched to our camp just outside of the city. Brooks wife and children present. Marching orders.

SATURDAY 28.

Under the moon, left about midnight, arrived on the cars about 9. Almost so thaw in the cattle car and worked out the night as best we could.
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1863.

book in our cattle corral. Bowers moved had a nod and expected news from officers of the day.

MONDAY 30

Col. Mitchell announced and went towards midnight.

TUESDAY 31

General drove north and it was a very cold day. Commissioner drills. All the news from the south is uncertain and I hope that the report may be of false news. Put this last entry.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863.
All winter day the suspected rebel orders to burn the arsenal to atter the
burning notice. Shall probably hear
from General Burnside at 3 o'clock.
Dodge returned. Blyth's wife
same again. Mine would remain at home & travel.

THURSDAY 2

Marched from Bucknam to Spring
with 180 miles, in heavy marching.
This is enough to recall good
play. Mother pleasant.

FRIDAY 3

Sprang from 5 a.m. and
arrived at Baltimore 10 miles at 10 o'clock.
Some read of Henry Clay & with
them not(function) what do to start our tents & march around
Spring.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1863.

A beautiful day. Took a horseback ride to town and a short distance into the country. Had dinner at the post. We were all in pretty good spirits, and are that our paymaster would which has promised.

SUNDAY, 5

Sermon by Chaplain Jones and afterward the usual exercises of the last sermon. Have heard one a year.

MONDAY, 6

Have been tired and that I am allowed to go home tomorrow to repair this morning. Much do of the usual exercises, and some others. The rain continues is decidedly conditional.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1863.

The President's residence in Washington is a very pleasant place.

WEDNESDAY 8

THURSDAY 9
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1863.

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SATURDAY 11

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SUNDAY 12

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Mondav, April 13, 1863.


Tuesday, 14.

A gentle rain this forenoon, rain again tonight. Day was monstrous.

Wednesday, 15.

Cloudy all day. Mr. Giles sailed. His relations buried. Col. He came with a carriage. Day's was the best behind the chimney. Work done by widget behind the feet of the right and left wings.
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1863.

Received order to be ready to march at a moment's notice, must be at our old camp and only half a mile to a better camping ground. Big thing but don't see it. Weather fine as one could wish.

FRIDAY 17

Went to hospital for a little but for ladies' benefit. Met several of my old friends and begged them to send me some coal for my stove. Intelligence among the Union rank moderate.

SATURDAY 18

Monotonous, my thoughts, have a little compass west Pitt in mind. Frank has charges against me. Blood and I went to wash and got a bath. Not much as it comes to accomplishment by our preachers in spring. Scouts fine.
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1863.

Penny and the evening but a clear
brilliant afternoon. Service by
Chaplain May. Wrote to Carrie
lady letter and sent my letters and
an autograph.

MONDAY 20

Sat two more down town and day
came back to write had to put him
in the guard house. Peace historis.
assassinant, and I sentenced him
to six days. He of course still
wants a woman.

TUESDAY 21

Was called yesterday on account of so
much trouble and you can imagine
for letters from my friends.
Mr. Bellinson, a pleasant host and
delightful, though towards evening
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1863.

A nice storm last night. Col. M. is affected. Received his coming and gave me a shake hands with him and offered my honors as a man. He has not enough physically or mentally to constitute himself a man. Wrote a short note to Carrie.

THURSDAY 23

...but Smith drifled on; he is coming with hope he will succeed for he is a noble man. Regret again of societ with the men, and miss all the good ones, better continue.

FRIDAY 24

Battalion drill under Capt. Hanes. Sick will ony and quite hilarious Brigade Drill both of morning, afternoo and tiresome. Had a letter from Carrie after impatiently waiting.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1863.

Cape Bazaar. Took guide over the high road代表团. Had the honor of leading a party of the way. Left turned with a cordial good reception. Deline were refused to take keys to the barn. Barn is under repair.

SUNDAY 26

Inconceivable day. Captain took couple with the cavalry. Went to see our little band. March, March. Marched 18 miles. Came without difficulty. 

MONDAY 27

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1863.

...others at 6 a.m. crossed latter. 

Two and one-half miles to fore of the old landing,... 12 miles. 

WEDNESDAY 29

...about daylight, reached ...inhinna. At 9, felt ourselves in sight. 

Marching all and started off for a 

...landmark. There discovered a con... 

THURSDAY 30

National fort day, very fine weather. 

...away for some knoll, which was on the... 12 miles. Started on a bluff overlooking the ... 

Those above land below. Battery near 
...to commanding the River.
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1863.

A foggy day in camp till 10 a.m., at which time the sky began to clear. With a little wind from the south, allowing swimming their horses. About 1 p.m. learned of a report of some rebel forces inour rear. At 2 p.m. went back to camp. Crossed a night-marched 20 miles and reached

SUNDAY 3

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1863.

TUESDAY 5

WEDNESDAY 6
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1863.

Rains last night and husben is slowly melting. The cavalry are getting across the river on foot. The bush-choker is strictly halted on picket with rumors about Rehoboth.

FRIDAY 8

A day of picked duty. Took 6 men and went a mile half a mile the river, found two logs in which I saw the bottom. Suggested I encontnial, 9 children, 4 women & 1 man aged 91 in a house 10 by 12. Meanwhile Uncle Pen ferrul out an animal which proucte to be a turkey buggard, fainthearted.

SATURDAY 9

Woman came all out of breath and told me some told were coming on the road and he took a double quick with 12 men and his bots. At 11 p.m. weld notice that they were fighting. Both double quick with a long forceness. Ordered to stop and fight on with counter enemy. Confederate had five killed just after dark.
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1863.

Fought of the Peruvians. Roster thinks I can recognize all the Peruvians. Letter from Benicia. went up channel. Thought I saw Le Fouest. Capt. Kellly 7'5" & 6'2" men. little talk about jones

MONDAY 11

Brevard takes off from house, started for both sides about noon. Covered 15 miles. 1/20th on

TUESDAY 12

Reached Suisa and about 8am. Encamped on the Creek. small fire from boats along, although from sources better burning than the

boarded house
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1863.

In camp. The rebels refuse to give exact information of their loss. The number of the fighting men from 600 to 700 killed. Knowt been mustering our pay rolls and writing letters.

THURSDAY 14

In camp. Nothing occurred of interest.

FRIDAY 15

Col. Peet came down to the camp but did not see the tent as he could not find me. Nigh cold and very warm.
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1863.

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SUNDAY 17

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MONDAY 18

Another reason that I pray you is seriously studied every thing really to march. Be still.

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1863.

Had charge of the mail on child for Washington. Went to the hospital on
thursday. Returned Saturday. On
superintending it. But Grindil and
my illness is occurring. Instructed
my with it tonight. Looked at
letters. Rainwater from Jackson brown
letters. An was movement.

WEDNESDAY 20

Today of my illness and in
was Wednesday. Received letters
and a letter from Brown with
Judge.

THURSDAY 21

Brookfield. Boston. Put in at
overflowing of this in my. Have
as well with him and that on
base to gain. Shot to Carrie.
FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1863.

Mr. Hitchcock & Dr. Willard came, but no letter. Mr. Hitchcock's wife left him at 3 a.m. Mr. Hitchcock bought one a letter from Oabrie.

SATURDAY 23

Ch. B. 00 1797, early 1 a.m. Pomp's coming on a beach hill at the mouth of Widow's Creek. Died late the same. The smoke house, cornery and docks burnt were the ships' shops. Received a letter from stranger.

SUNDAY 24

War. Inspectors, head serum. Most by Capt. Warner knocked in the head by P. S. Remarkable. Chaplain Jones, Negro tonight that we have taken the only boats of Richburg and taken 3 guns.
MondAy, May 25, 1863.

Engt. reports from Campsburg.

The usual routine.

TUESDAY 26

The purg. continues. The reports of mortality, B. & H. that they are all fighting at Bull Run. Division lost 242 killed & 823 wounded. 5th. 6th. Brigade arrive, 274 x 8 x 42 also.

WedNESDAY 27

3 Reg. Inf. 7th & 20. Can only write to Colonel.
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1863.

Have been in the office of the *picket*.

FRIDAY 29

Have been in the *picket*.

SATURDAY 30

Got my box of books, in full start towards home. Have heard from & heard from from *Nanking*. I am not going up to

been today.
Sunday, May 31, 1863.

Started for home - reached Camp.
Went to visit a relative one night.

Monday, June 1

Reached Louisville at 9 1/2 p.m., Sept. 1 at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2

Passed through Indianapolis, Detroit & Toledo on my way home. Reached Ann Arbor at 10 p.m.

Next entry June 13
FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1863.

SATURDAY 13

[Handwritten text: Has Merrill]

SUNDAY 14
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863.

FRIDAY 19

SATURDAY 20

Left my wife at Fremont, came to Adrian on boat to runner to Chicago, arriving at 4 p.m. Pumped at Parker E. House, went with theatre, and ran opera. Rained cold, cloudy and a little rain.
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1863.

Pokanoket on the city, sent to Carrie and also at Eustis. Beld in a blue line with news of the day. I have left behind my, Mrs. Godfrey, parents, and Girl. Coal, Mrs. Stiles to Brown from A. L.

MONDAY 22

Started from Chicago last night at 10. Met Mrs. Stiles on the cars, arrived at Maid 4 p.m. 22 unable to get anything, went with hospital and found St. Island Hotel. Spent all the evening with Mrs. Stiles and in doing business for her.

TUESDAY 23

All day at St. and writing for a book. Met Mr. T. Female, friend of T. H. A. D. St. island of the hotel. Carried on by Mr. T. Hillman at 5 o'clock. Have promised the Governor of Past officers in at 4.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1863.

Boat left some time last night. Poured all day. Met a few Angilites. Chaplain of the 64th N.Y., who is acquainted with the Pres. Mr. Chapin and some other of my friends.

THURSDAY 25

Arrived at Memphis at 6 A.m. went to the Capt.'s house to breakfast. Received dispatches on the future move to Richbourg. Went to the theatre this evening. Rode to Carrie's, cloudy and no rain.

FRIDAY 26

Boat left this evening. Had a frightful attack of dizziness which made me groggy to wake.
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1863.

All quiet on the river till just dark when we were fired into from the bank of the transport ship ahead and we do not know what has become of her. The gunboats have kept up a fire from noon to 3 o'clock.

SUNDAY 28.

Arrived at Young's Point. A drive to Reids and Taney's Races. The Reg'd at 9 o'clock. Left that I am here when I close the book of what I have left behind.

MONDAY 29.

Broke camp and marched eleven miles more directly to the rear of Fredericksburg.
TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1863.

Mustered for pay, Mayor Caulkins came back a married man. But little gain in the dissolution of Vicksburg. Byrns Gillespie died last night, brother-in-law, Camp, Mississippi.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Just arrived, considered back a letter from Carrie. Almost there. Letter from her, say got her to write. Got a letter from her, say got her to write. Gave a letter to her and wrote a letter, got her to write.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

James Elliott & John Lewis came to see me. One from the 3rd, others from the 7th, all missing rumors. Some rumors about the centennial.
SATURDAY JUNE 29, 186...'.

Tell骡es on the rivers till
southern parts where lie the
lakes and near the banks the
stream of the Ahead and at
the west end what has become
of her. The river thus to the left
a line of rock from 20 to 21

SUNDAY 29.

Arrived at Young's Point
26 miles. Lee and Scovil
at Point Pte' gone. Left
them when I reached
of what I have left. I
think of myself. I have left
and been gone.

MONDAY 29.

Bought corn and mana. Left
lしく海水, more directly on
the way to the Bury.
TUESDAY: JUNE 28, 1864.

 Mustard for pop. Myers loaded come back a married man and little firing on the direction of Richzburg. Myers killed.

 WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

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 THURSDAY - 2

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1863.

We went to breakfast with my friends. Left about 8:30 A.M. for Chippins' boys and arrived at 12:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, 4.

Our guards celebrated that day by landing at Wilderness. This day's operations are of minor importance. Anderson's move to finish Gen. Hooker with his 5,000 men. Gen. Hooker's order. 4th, 5th, and 6th of May. Gen. Hooker's order. 4th, 5th, and 6th of May.

SUNDAY, 5.

Found Capt. Davis of Vicksburg on the 1st of May. Return of a great victory by Hooker. Started at 11:30 A.M. and reached Grantsville mile near with the Big Bend.
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1863.

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TUESDAY 7

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WEDNESDAY 8

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1863.

Started at 7 a.m. on the march all day, forced through bivouacs.

FRIDAY 10.

Fired upon by the enemy last night.

SUNDAY 12.

Blast injury just a little of the skin.
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1863.

Being skirmishing going on all day light. 22 pieces of artillery opened at 7 a.m. We were relieved by the 12th Division. On the move towards daybreak. Report that Port Hudson is taken, and that President has assented to.

MONDAY 13

Very quiet, skirmishing not 20 broad and commissioning out & in here. We are the cinch right into 3rd getting our guns in position, sent out with orders from the works. Cloudy and some rain.

TUESDAY 14

Came out to relieve the 2nd Division at 2 a.m. But with commissioning skirmish pretty close, they of course from 5 till 4. Very close and dull day, another very consequentable. Prolonged with bush shelled him, him, and the report of their artillery, which was heard during the whole of the day. At 1 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1863.

were memorialized & went back left-and right.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1863.

15th. No incoming after it.

Two letters from Harris. Good news from the army of the Potomac and

For me from the President of the

FRIDAY 16

York Angle and 4th. They shelled the forts on the right as far as the

FRIDAY 17

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SUNDAY 19

Sunday services just like Saturdays, attending 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Afternoon services consist of preaching on the same Sabbath's subject. Started at 12" and arrived in early evening just before 6.

MONDAY 20

Started from camp very greased at 3 a.m. Made a march of about 18 miles, walking 3 hours with heavy lock. A letter from Corinne.
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1863.

We are awakened at 6 o'clock and start at 8. Marched 14 miles to a' encampment to-night near the Big Black River, very warm and very stiff from the ride.

WEDNESDAY 22.

Came across just nine campfieilds, broke camp at 11 o'clock and marched 14 miles and encamped near a beautiful river with plenty of water. A fine night. Chose to make tonight's bivouac last night.

THURSDAY 23.

Struck tents and marched at 4. March very comfortable. Bivouac constructed a bridge. March very comfortable. Little rain was lost, and the sun quite cool. Made one old camp at Millvale and a few still cheering from the East. A letter from Barrie finished the day.
FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1863.
A busy day in Corunna. Thankful for my superintendence. Am anxious to know the move. I must go in order to execute a campaign order in due time. I feel to break away. I have a breaking influence. Residency of the mountains consist. Very good news. Like brave soldiers. Partly because possible.

SATURDAY 25

Still waiting. Cruel hearts. Have been reading "Old Curiosity Shop." A very strong mind. I do not know if I have much consciousness. Good old men. Alexander has position, going to struggling to be. Memory killing from beautiful Hell. I do not like such sad stories. This seems to happen a whole for a very short time.

SUNDAY 26

A usual meeting. Very different from any other day. Two busy mornings. The afternoon was lettering, Harriett on the girl. Mother and confidence. She brought and heard on of the happiness. Morgan a joke. He is both Carl and Mr. Freiman in it.
MONDAY, JULY 27, 1863.

[Handwritten text about travel and events on July 27, 1863.]

TUESDAY 28

[Handwritten text about events on Tuesday, July 28, 1863.]

WEDNESDAY 29

[Handwritten text about events on Wednesday, July 29, 1863.]
THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1863.

Several of us took another side to Haynes' Bluff
land and the boat at the landing for our
company. The general, a while has the hospital.
Officers ought to spend as some there
remaining in the room. It would stay our
Chief and was at once he ought to be
be admired much good.

FRIDAY 31

The month closed with a very hot day.
Hospitals and the South. I think, the heat is
believed, that some of the sick are going and with the
war companies such heat. One could be
becoming his heart, but in his own time he
called the question of slavery, which is to be
be among the things that while Auditor
praying to the Lord this evening.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Some letters came from both and one from both
in Florida and one were to be sent. Saturday
asked of us the question of the Rebellion. But we ought to
be glad content with the discharge of such. He de-
not know how to choose giving the little that we
be done as being. I think, how been much
land and to take the boat,
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1863.

Last day buds to come in, brought up potatoes one today. Got a little work at doing work for nothing else. Blood and Down to 2 o'clock. Time to sight of my wife. Noon: 2 o'clock, gotten my gun, and a good shot, particularly a bad one. Help me, said the Blood. I took a stroll to the landing, Commissary a shower, it rains again, Chapel in.

MONDAY 3

Look inside with Sunday work. Go to church, look at 2, marched to the Council minutes afterwards, but soon. 7 o'clock. Point The Westford—Lakes. Washed again.

TUESDAY 4

On the boat—aloo, ascending the river to the place where fought 23 March 2. Dr. Payne thinks we must die more Fortunate, but there have been a little since the first time since going to Mrs.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1863.

Not very hot. Read an interesting article in the American Review by Russell. Would advise them to withdraw their men, for they have a right to be a little better paid.

Dr. Payne died at 10 p.m. was very sad. He died the last 3 hours of his life. Capt. Parks was at William's and found a coffin lying at his feet. He returned to Mr. A. R. Martin and found a letter from him stating he was in Portland, Maine.

THURSDAY 6

Arrived at Piscataquis at 6 p.m. went to a store, entered into the papers and let the boys where they please. Capt. Barnes was at the theatre.

FRIDAY 7

Remained at Piscataquis till 4 p.m. took a stroll on the bay with Capt. Barnes. Received a letter from Barney. The mail arrived to-day. We have a blustery wind. Capt. Parks left for Maine.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.

I went out leicht - the most pleasant day we have had on board. Slept. Refused all food as the only officer I have seen under the influence of liquor during the voyage. Coast being in and out - he afforded no considerable amusement.

SUNDAY 9

Arrived at Cairo at daylight. Received Breakfast at 9, got on board the cars and started at 14. Took supper on the Memphis train. Thought cars at Sareelouche. Holaday with one the platform.

MONDAY 10

Soldiers filled the cars. Left our small hoo and for Centrrib, changed cars at Sareelouche got on a long line car and on the platform slept. Awoke till the cars were many only two coaches.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1863.

We started throughout cars arriving at

WEDNESDAY 12

about noon. We went to buy and had the

THURSDAY 13

morning. We went to breakfast at

Carrie came at 12. Arrived at one o'clock

and were at the other. She did not stay with her.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1863.

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SATURDAY. 15

Left camp at 6 am. arrived at Nicholasville about 8 am. stopped for one at Lexington both dines at m. came out to camp and found Col. Smith. Left teacher there at war house, great misfortune in prospect.

SUNDAY 16

went to camp with tanner & Mrs. Smith. a little rain about noon. House man brother of George came to see me.
MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1863.

Went to camp, rounded boys up, and to necessitate another, I went with her back to camp. Will take up a cup of coffee for the ladies in camp.

TUESDAY 18

Went to company, took lunch, round boys up, went on parquet drill, came off sick.

WEDNESDAY 19

Sick, went for the Dr.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1863.

Sick. Dr. Bonyne came over.

FRIDAY 21

Better. able to go down stairs.

SATURDAY 22

Have been up all day. Day over to see me in championing. Watch 9 Written in the afternoon. talked to Mr. Bleek.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1863.

April 24, spent it in reading and no bagging generally.

MONDAY 24

Rumors again morning,isches; afternoon good news from Charleston! Call fireboat, sentinel, match, bell, wildcat.

TUESDAY 25

Rain morning cloudy all day and wild cat. To T. A. Reed's camp. Write to him. Read in the Ypsilantite.
THURSDAY 27

Went with Barrat to see Gates. Came back and was bored as usual. Drank tea. Discussed boy. Went to camp again after dinner. Schofield's cavalry went. Signed papers. Shrewsbury was brought in. Bingham told of the return with us.

FRIDAY 28

Rode moved this morning at daylight. Left Belle's camp. Met all John Cunningham. Went to town at 11 in a rain. Met Ed Kirby at his father's. Worked on my advance returns and wrote to Eliza Nichols.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1863.

Sent to Corralcoent—conferences with Mr. Bo-
sung—bought a Mellon back to the ladies.
the room frozen and was sick in con-
sequence, libretto rushed up to Dr.
Brooks, morphine through my
body through! Spent the day with
Mrs. Lenkethem.

SUNDAY 30

A pub. last night. Mrs. Lenkethem has
spent the day with us, read to them
from some fellow Holzas. Mrs. Lenkethem
read to come even the time to town and
my agrie. I want to take us to Crofton
and a letter from Geo. Fisher.

MONDAY 31

Our part-clarter at 8, arrived at
arrived at 2. Arrival at Erab sedb
at 7, could not find a place at my
hotel, finally got a place at Mrs.
Sedgwick's, not very amusing.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1863.

Rath on a wetter night, the last one, bad full of bugs, fleas &c. Went to camp in the forenoon, met our old friend Capt. Lewis of the 24th U.S. battery.

WEDNESDAY 2

Performing a grand feast last night of fish and pie, took bed with a swell. Left home in the reflections of other occupants of the house. Rode around with the ladies in chaise, noon and most clean. Left to a recot expectative place in the afternoon.

THURSDAY 3

Finished my Ordinance Return, wrote to Mr. Holcomb in regard to finding fry, went over to camp, and found Charlie Behof in there, also Dr. Porter's father, a cool, closely clad.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1863.

Walked to camp, inspection by the Inspector of the Brigade, little book looking.

Went with Charles Chapman, had drill in the afternoon, wrote to Miss Pige.

Spend the evening up in cot.

SUN, clouds clearing away about moon, Fred a gone for the boys.

SATURDAY 5

Went to camp and have to camp, spent the day there. Took dinner at the Enlisted men with Capt.

Mrs. Johnson. Major drilled the battalion for his wife benefit.

SUNDAY 6

Went over to inspection, left. Full 2d I with the doctors went riding in one ambulance.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1863.

Sick sick. Dr. Bovine came to see me.

TUESDAY 8

Better but rather weak.

WEDNESDAY 9

Another quiet day at home. Orders to march tomorrow.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1863.

Want to complete & look at the contents of our letters got up at 10th. Rode to town, but did not meet Mrs. McCullough. Came back the paymails in town.

FRIDAY 11

Not to sell. Mrs. Fielder to drow next week next week.

SATURDAY 12

Week kept very quiet all day. walked to the spring Bay bridge town. Read Squire's book. Read good books. Left for letter. Felt very well. Pegg captured 4.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1863.

Rode to town. Spent the day with Mr. Smith. Wrote to mother to have Parson's coat sent to Convalescent Camp. Report that Burnside has resigned. Received a letter from Mrs. Cole.

MONDAY 14


TUESDAY 15

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1863.

Took a horse both sides before break, post, sent to convalescent camp, Read in Sallie’s grand, Shows in the afternoon, Mrs. Dodge, came.

THURSDAY 17

Rode to town in the morning, Carrie & I walked in town and called on Mrs. Long.

FRIDAY 18.

Rode enough for a fire all day, Roden to town in the morning, Carrie & I went into town and got the Rebel prisoners from, who were captured at Mechanicsville, & killed the families that belonged for our books.
Saturday, September 19, 1863.

Walked to town, called on Mrs. Eley. Called on Mrs. Jenkins in the evening.

SUNDAY 20

Rode to town. Paid doctor's bill. Spent all day in convalescent camp, witnessing my rolls. Heavy frost last night.

MONDAY 21

Got permission to go to scenes. Walked with Barrie. Stayed at Carson house. Broke orchard.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1863.

Left C. V. at 2 with covering, arriving at 11 - at noon, spent the rest of the day there. Considerable work done. Rosemondo received my boots by express.

WEDNESDAY 23

Saw late for the next morning train, deferred by one come one-half and normal course. We left there at 7:30 as no room to move.

THURSDAY 24

Left G. at 5, arrived at Lexington at 6. Visited the cemetery in the forenoon, met cousin John Merrill and all visited Schwedler in the afternoon. There is disagreement of degenerate owners. I am the patriot. J. C. Clay would look the sure and alive.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1863.

Saturday 26

Walked to town twice with brush. Saw Geo. Melrose and 4 new Regts. from Ind. pass. Had a letter from him. He is located Rep. to the state legislature. A letter from Mary packets to Driver.

SUNDAY 27

Rode to town. News good from Rosevarena. Wrote to Driver, Melrose and others. Heavy post last night but clear today.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1863.

WEDNESDAY, 30

following an illustrious example we
are led to place our confidence in
their cause to be again entertained
with all honor, duty and obedience.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1863.

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FRIDAY 2

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SATURDAY 3

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1863.

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MONDAY 5

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TUESDAY 6

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1863.

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THURSDAY 8

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FRIDAY 9

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1863.

Rained all day. Marched at 6. marched 9 miles to Blue Spring where we met the enemy. Formed line of battle in a bend of the road. At 3 p.m. the enemy advanced forming line of battle about 400 yards ahead and drove the company about a mile. Lay in camp all night.

SUNDAY 11.

Killed breakfast at 3, starting a battle at the light of day. Skirted until the French line arrived too much for the enemy. Marched 4 miles and encamped at 9. Formed the enemy and the enemy was surrounded by the better places. Stated at 8 p.m. with the firing of musketry. The enemy disengaged their artillery at 9 p.m. were taken off. 

MONDAY 12.

Reveille at 5. We advanced at 6, crossing on a command: orders given at 9 a.m. at 2, p.m. when the line was completely engaged. Some here loyal, give duty to the soldiers and report to take joy.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1863.

Eveville at 4 a.m., marched at 6 a.m. towards Pownville. Passed through Greenwood, Thistlefoot Creek two miles this side homestead. Marched 13 miles in 5 hours and a half. After coffee, marched 1 half mile on without stopping. To C. R. Eleston, on A. T. Pa. The Pottsgrove road and on

WEDNESDAY 14

Including journey by car, we again started on the march at 5 a.m. and arrived at Bulls Gap at 2 p.m. en route. Marched 15 miles in 12 hours and a half—almost a double quick for the

THURSDAY 15

Made a March of 14 miles from here to Morristown.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1863.


SATURDAY 17

Morning clear. Went to the river and bought some clean clothes and felt like a new man. Composed a letter to Clarrie.

SUNDAY 18

Rainy. Finished a long letter today with two pencil bars.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1863.

There up a good bunk to sleep on and then the order comes to move tomorrow morning. We are ready by a lot of staff and boys.

TUESDAY 20

Reveille at 5, break fast at 7, moved march 15 miles. Second firing in the direction of Hambrook, succeeded.

WEDNESDAY 21

Reveille at 5:30, march at 6; encountered cavalry at 8:30, halted at 11.5 miles from London. Report that half mile or so more cut off no one—but lost his hat in fight—still going on. We marched 11.52 miles.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1863.

Adventures continued. Reached a letter by carriage, interrupted by snow to take tent, marched 3 miles and encamped just across the Halton. Field's train arrived, our come in safety, came out with our prisoners.

FRIDAY 23

Carried all day. spent most of the day in keeping the fires.

SATURDAY 24

blew and cried. Finished long letter to hear. Carried went to the front at 10. In and tent at noon, stacked arms and awaited events. Soon after dark and the pitch of our tents again.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1863.

I am 21 years old. Life is too precious to be thoughtlessly spent. Life is not measured by days, but by days profitably spent. Take care of body and mind. I took a walk round the Institution. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." - Carrie Took a walk round the Institution. Stood by the plain, great serene and pleasant.

MONDAY 26

We are still in camp all day. The soldiers are all out of camp. We got a letter from home. Will write from camp. Command of the 25th.

TUESDAY 27

Finished some business letters. Am writing a letter to my aunt. Got conscripts. Went to business. Letter from war this morning but cleared off.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1863.

Orders at Longstreet, strike tents, March back across the road at daylight. Engage cars, return into the river. Operations ordered at home no more to Summation Station 5 miles, and return into camp. Arrive at a little station. News that Grant has defeated Lee.

THURSDAY 29 OCT.

St. Finesworth start for Lynch. March 15 miles to a good place for ground. So bore this cold out of my system together and performed another new enterprise, organizing a permanent camp and making it as comfortable to have the greatest bath. How very little yet nice part of soldiering.

FRIDAY 30

I think the camp and cottage material for tents. I worked on my washing octo.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1863.

Henry came last night, pressed towards to building materials for work.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Born Brigade officers yesterday. Unfuelled all day, then went to look for home. Five letters arrived post from home this morning. Will keep my store open, and make one full delivery tomorrow.

MONDAY 2

Wrote four on Pay Rolls and did something to my house.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1863.

Boat & I built our chimenea. Heard a kat-jilat singing last night and also tonight.

WEDNESDAY 4

Made out act of C. W. Lovings and worked a little on my mission.

THURSDAY 5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1863.


SATURDAY. 7

Order last night at 10 to come immediately, cooks 3 days rations and moved from our camps at Legates at 2, N. at the P. K. at noon or near arrived at Knoxville about 7, moved with cars till 2 and then accompanied by A letter from Harvie. Nov 24.

SUNDAY. 8

Day; no work all day excepting early service at 12 noon, the Army returning a very cold night. I couldn't get any sleep for the cold. Lovejoy returned to Co. A and a half with me. Blood on Christianity.
MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 9, 1863.

PREPARATION FOR SPRING WAS COMMENCRED ON THE 9TH OF NOVEMBER WITH LEAVE FOR ALL THE MEN AND ALL THE WOMEN. A COLD SNOWFALL TOOK PLACE THE DAY AFTER THE RECIPIENT FELT OF THE LEAVE.

TUESDAY 10

Regimental office of the day. Letter handed me a letter from bachelor No. 77. Old but quiet and wise, also a letter from M'Donald. Governor sent word of the plan of the 10th. It is about without issue, but I received a letter to date, in 60.

WEDNESDAY 11

Last night, order came at 11:30 to march at 5:30. Morning at 8:30, dinner at 10, struck in line about 12. Received a letter last night from Relich, and no letter for General.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1863.

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FRI

DAY 13 14

Orders again last night & we moved on the morning. Broke up our winter quarters, and towards noon went into action towards the evening who were crossing Broad Creek. Bivouacked near skimming right up in the dark.

SUNDAY 15

Marched at 5. Back to home. One Regt goes there and down the R. P. done 2000+ without shunt and then back to another battery. Arrive back to camp where we were ordered back. Took and formally skimming right, after we spent a very lonely night. The morning attacked ouradvanced, at the right of us.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1863.

14

Arrived at the R.R. at 3 and returned to camp where we found general destruction going on of baggage, wagons, &c., &c. Met with the R.R. at daylight. Shortly after made this appearance. Two detached skirmishers continued fighting & retaking hill clerk, taking a long stand at burn hill station. Weighed & commenced marching at sun rise & arrived at knoxville just preceding the hour of midday. 11 a.m. 27 a.m. 8 hours.

MONDAY 16

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TUESDAY 17

Member of the hill west of knoxville, all well.

The men and dogs of the train appear to be in as good condition as possible. Debris of reinforcements to be here next week. Took letters from home.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1863.

Ball opened again at 9 o'clock. The weather began to remind us of a winter, the wind blowing quite cold. The sun shone brightly through the cloud, and it was quite exhilarating. We were all in high spirits, and everyone was talking and laughing. The day was very pleasant, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

THURSDAY 19

All quiet during the night. One, two, three, fi

nally woke me to remind me that there was nothing to do but sleep. I awoke and found that the sun was shining. I got up and went outside. The air was fresh and invigorating. I went for a walk, enjoying the beauty of nature.

FRIDAY 20

Revived the spirit and returned to the log in the forest. The wind was blowing strongly, and the leaves were rustling. I stood there for a while, listening to the sound of the wind. The sun was setting, casting a warm glow over the landscape. I sat down on a log, enjoying the peacefulness of the moment.

The sky was changing, and I realized that it was almost dark. The stars were beginning to appear, and the moon was rising. I stood there for a while, watching the stars twinkle above me. I sat down on a log, enjoying the peacefulness of the moment.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1863.

A steady rain all this week. Mowed only our own and Billy got his tools wet before rain. \[Handwritten text is difficult to read.\]

SUNDAY 22

Took a long shower morning and still will not quit except on occasion of shot by the skink, is rather like horse and buggy, still for some reason, not so bad this half to walk, etc. A little rain at times over and are really all right, etc. To say we could feel a little end now by my safety home.

MONDAY 23

All quiet again, but little storms all through. A little of it has caught from the house to the woods, etc. A bit longer, so will answer it. Have a clear sky. It makes the bush much brighter. Have a cold day, too, feeling very nice. Some hard work, but no work. Several hours fixed by us, in some of which were considerable amount of time and effort to arrange our house and to build. Better to be going on something or doing something, than sitting around.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1863.

The Rebels continued their fighting through the night. The 2nd changed on the pit about 9 and lost.----It fell half their ammunition, killing their pit. But a short time. It's hard to tell what brave men fell and many others were seen and heard of in her service. One of our men lay all the way to field dead and pronounced. Scarcely had we had our dinner tonight. Reports that 18 enlisted have been buried away into Brown's and that Wolford has 2. Rept. Rose killed. Round this of tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY 25

Another grey day of heavy snow, nothing to do but dodge the snowflakes, eat and lie down and open fires. Rebel sharpshooters are always but to see, on orders of Gen. Moore, Lt. Col. Scurlock, killed, 2 soldiers wounded, men all mortally. Keep fighting our then. Maj. Byington. Not his brother with him.

THURSDAY 26

Rather a dinnerless Thanksgiving last evening. But as agreed, we all went as with our friends at home and of the hows and things to thank God for. Would I could have gone back with it, but the enterprise and our duty demands. Of to the choice of duties and to our men. Bess of our country the hardest duties and the devil has them worse. And we have been told by the order of the morning. To continue to our men to remember. All be the good name and our confidence of our success. Now friend reading this let it.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1863

An order by the presiding and now Gen. Millet, from St. Louis, has had the permission to issue blank but that I am not all of the kind. The annual audience to be a sine through. The only thing that can be said is that the city itself is not ike those of the hierarchy, but it's mine. We will make it like those soldiers. The city is quiet, and the rights might have close, and no response except from the railroad

SATURDAY 28

It's rain on the morning, but the Millers will last rain at 11th. The boy should be here, and other, but with the coldest, that the story of 1861 was

SUNDAY 29

The men were advanced upon our skirmish line about 11th light, colder, and others, until the day of battle. The men just passed through a storm, they could not be cut off, but more could be made with being in line, and in the hot sun, but could not be one. They of course couldn't be all over the ground and mechanic on the right of the line, with the Union in front. The rest of the men, as far as possible as it was could have a small balance. The old men were all right. Good morning.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1863.

Another cold night. We divided out into tents and slept with all night. The sun was very good, but the breezes were strong and made it very cold. In the morning I rode to Bragg and got him on the retreat to Selma. Truly he would have brought me and another winter's warm fire, had I been on the march with him.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Till again as usual at daybreak and ready for battle but all quiet as usual. And after but the usual order, circulars from Burnside thanking the troops for their patience and endurance, the victory by General Lee. Young is supposed to have crossed the bridge.

WEDNESDAY 2

As usual in our field. Went to town and found the hospitals. Rebels moved to our right. Benjamin opened one seem to be moved in our front. Precautions made for an attack by the enemy. Fell in at 10 a.m. and countermarched till 11 a.m. Waited for orders. Potter's battery in advance from here. Faded Potter to the Eleventh and Sanders on Tuesday for Not-sure leaving the fort the 28th.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1863.

braving cleared beautiful and quiet. I of
the seasoned as usual. A cool wave down the
river next to be worn, cool, on the current.

FRIDAY 4

but our eldest at 2nd time to stand to arms.

but considering my 2nd time of the 2nd time.

SATURDAY 5

ome able day, the day of our meeting the ship.

ance of 2nd time. Rehearsed not longer than to
dole, the men, the first with the division of the

many straws have been brought in and

ome men to meet one.

chess, men ofarge, men of the

some men to meet.

are turned down

and some ready to take it on behalf of all.

which our men are beginning to get

some men in with firing but cleared

planted again as a new

of men, signed projects, wrote the
Sunday, December 6, 1863.

Building; Tuesday morning, the clear sky evening. Democrat...inquired a letter to Harris but it was not given. 

Opinion prevented me from being; but the governor is it to build a church. I am afraid it is the most cultured it. All a gain or if one could it had become one. I thought it was not in pursuit of the enemy. But side found the fortifications were complete and it is with him. Commander still coming on.

Monday 7

To rebuilding any morning in, where the order come in. Monday, 7. Started just only three for stations. The responsibility of the houses in were found on. But the duties but never enough to hard learned at the old. But also a good over. 3 or 4 were worse. A mile, and that this morning for a while. March 12 across over Flagg and Richardson. Meant to walk by a mile got the old. But scouting, boys went, going and brought some. Almost gone. Remember still. Soldiers must not go hungry or half starve on the position.

Tuesday 8

Revisited at 10, rode to marsh at the light. Come to-"man and we met two others still in and night. At 12. Presently we went and encamped for the night. I have written of the many investigations to see and the mud, next 1st. We had to balance on any circumstance and that is something a little room to write about. April 1863. This evening with the O'Brien from the college office.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1863.

Served from camp at 8. Marched along the base of the Allegheny mountains, bivouacked near Pittsburg at 2, having marched about 12 miles. Men are hungry thoughout nothing but meat and bread all day. Detail of bellies 2nd grade as none. Long journey of lovely views last night impressive as one of our division sounding band.

THURSDAY 10

No more labor. Rehearsed to leave Braddock Station, another of our beautiful stations without stop. Would that our friends at home knew of our welfare. In addition of ever more relatives. I speak only of the many that men will say I knew, did not and feel hard it was lonely but I am a spirit, too coarse know no prejudice.

FRIDAY 11

Went out to look over country and a place here to bivouac. Rousseau gave command presented 4th and made some march, hardly felt it yet but it will support life. Left 2 cannon and took 1 still greater lovely, beautiful and pleasant voyage when Ben Monson put him under arrest.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

The usual routine - busy in the court with nothing to do. Have had jumps started for Reunion with the light horse, taking home the 3rd 1/2 of Old Smith's left hand. Came in at about 5 and remained till 12. My brother is becoming very unpopular by his high handed policy and lack of policy.

SUNDAY 13

Cloudy and warm with some rain. Prison having arrived for the last time. Arranged for the hanging of the next day. The firing continued through the night. Home and home. Some brought me a little brown bread. Would gladly could have been but I was too well off at the time to drive to the market and buy some. I felt no influence on my safety this happening from a person who is in love by a civil woman.

MONDAY 14

Revealed at 8. C. talked at 12. We heard 7:30. Spoke well. Busy for 10

Holding 10 and 15 which were ready. Cleaned and covered on the window. Mrs. Pendleton had been here. The people were very busy. One man quickly called out for a horse when a hutting were on me from across the town, packed up and moved back 10 miles where

He recovered and went on. Down town we got the law and two men with 13 to 15. Shot and killed with the result that

But some by leaving us put off all regret.

A little brown girl, quiet and slender, with

Pamphlet and Exultation.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1863.

Took small N1 W35° 1/2 to 35° 1/2, back toward the road on the south. No picket at the road, not expected to return. Still back and forward, bugling at 4 P.M. from the road.

WEDNESDAY 16

Arrived at 8 A.M., stopped for dinner at a house at 11 A.M. and took up position at a point on the road. Bivouacked and breakfasted on the site of the action. The 5th Regiment on the left of the 2nd, in line to the left. Four men, belonging to the 4th, with the 2nd, and a few of the 1st, of the 2nd, and a few of the 1st, of the 2nd, are in the rear. A great deal of smoke from the camp.

THURSDAY 17

Blindy and cool. Full brecs and formed a defense. Went out in the day and saw the enemy. Advanced some and got a good view of what he was doing. Could have cut off his own. He could have cut off his own division and letters to his friends.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1863.

Write a letter to someone this morning by a
Cambridge, received a box which had been

SUNDAY 20

So much like other days that only a look
at my diary convinces me that it is Sunday.
I wish for the time when Sunday will be Sunday and
not become another workday in a Christian community.
But then, what is Sunday? Which is Sunday that
I can see nothing in the acts that he seeks
to take him away from the poor and meager
life for which I have fought. It has been good of him the past few...
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1863.
Our Baggage Carre last night. Blindly I found
a natural fireplace of the ship, built
a fire and wrote long letters to our wives.
And the warmth of the heated stove
filled the hall with sleep. Since... The great
difference between him & but him-... We'll never drag the
more ability. Barns may be
good sense. The one, try the other class.

TUESDAY 22


WEDNESDAY 23


Act, almost now day, followed by a clear
shining, cold night. Barn and melas can
not sleep, Willy, Teddy & broth, for one day
my thin, lean, or shrill, restored the old
duty. Yet the sleep is sent on recommendation
for et purposes. Of all, Barnes and
ourselves, expressions about young man
the mountains.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1863.

Told some Ordinance papers. Proclaiming order had it in my mind to build, a gun, build.

And seeing a vision of future peaceful happiness in the above.

Said, daylight: "Fear, and the fear of God. All God's glory."

King Armistead had called just, but the people are heroes.

But I am not to be the same. I write, my friend, as you write, and you are a friend to me.

Write your powerful forces. May your forceful power...

FRIDAY 25

Both enough Christmas, but thankful for life and health to enjoy any higher

keeps. School teacher, an enemy's home well

satisfied and satisfied with justice. I write to

encourage. Give me love and peace at the

New York State, then. Only one word. 3 & 4.

Said the office, which I, in short, forget his steps.

Such principles, character, learning of our officials.

SATURDAY 26

Wore in icy blue, cloud and overcast rain. And

And in white, cold, and attended Brigade, offering

to day for relief by left. Only as I was approaching

the Board of Examiner, I received a letter from

and said that a copy of this recommendation. I would be

glad to receive an appointment of Major, but the certificate

of it done is worth all promotion. This dear is in

this life is and all shall answer the coming year.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1863.

All religious observance disappeared from our country, or so far as it is in the public. The Sunday is just like any other day. But people will only show respect that they have the assurance of the next Sunday.

MONDAY 28

Land and on the last of the days morning R.S. went to the battle of Shiloh, Tennessee, on foot, and returned this evening.

TUESDAY 29

There have been a number of people this week, both men and women, who have been at the battle of Shiloh.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1863.

About 5 o'clock I sent the rest of the day away and turned my attention to the work of the visitation. The spirit of the day seemed to suit us.

THURSDAY 31

Farewell, old man. Thy death reveals hard truths. If thou didst not feel the love we bore thee, then let us feel the grief we feel over the loss of our beloved friend. Our hearts were not prepared to bear the loss of a friend. Our hearts were too much attached to the memories of the past. The loss of a friend is a loss that cannot be replaced. Our hearts were not prepared to bear the loss of a friend. Our hearts were too much attached to the memories of the past. The loss of a friend is a loss that cannot be replaced.
Jan. 27. Received of J. S. New $1800
Issued by B. D. Porter to George
Gorony, for bullion.

Jan. 28. Received of George Trotter ten
dollars to pay to George Volland.

March 18th opened a letter to
George B. Perry, directed Post
office, near Alexandria, Va.

Col. Billinghurst, contained an
amount.

April 30th Received of George Trotter $20
To pay Jacob Hollowell

Received of George Trotter
To pay J. G. D. Volland.