Diary

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1864.

SATURDAY 2

SUNDAY 3
Monday, January 4, 1864.

On the field May 14th, 1864

My dear Carrie,

The order has come for a general advance on the enemy. I am near enough safely, yesterday with hundreds fell. I have a shot in my right hand that I shall get safely through all. Control my self and conduct the men with Him. Pray on God, my dear wife, to protect my sons and friends with one of them. Pray God bless and care for you, and all be my best friends. God bless and care for you.

Tuesday 5

WEDNESDAY 6
Thursday, January 7, 1864.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1864.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

morning. He reset through it inward which they day and was the occasion of its play. But all the fellows and friends and
John brought to Bo. Keeler. He was mildly self-sacrifice, but Mr. Joel Golding
was that you come here. I instructed
my friend not to a n e. A. D. Moore
Bill finally concluded his promise to
return again. He with several others
was brought into a cell where, sitting
below the cave's arch on the Coast Road
in close by the prison and revealing
during. The door was of rope and metal.
No blanket was given to them. He was in jail 21 days. His wound gangrened
and his arm was so swollen and painful
that he knew nothing. When reason re-
turned, he was in the hospital. And al-
though the Rev. Garwood did expect to
with it yet he recovered and was able.
words exchanged and is now in hospital.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

The history of thousands is
even as thrilling and the state of
thousands who are still with no ne-
told, such is the Rebellion and such is
inherent. Great God! If flesh feels
are not enough to make men fight and
realize to fight Go to the end means do.
May God make our rights arise strong till they meet forth their just
claims.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1864.

WEDNESDAY 20

THURSDAY 21

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Breakfast at 5; left at 6. reached Cincinnati at 12. stopped at the Burnet house, talked to the theater. met Carl Swift and his wife; rather cool.

SATURDAY 2

went to the depot, expected to meet Carrie at 11.30 train, behind time. went to the hotel, came back with the depot and found the horse had been 10 minutes. on returning found Carrie at the hotel of Mrs. Carter with her.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1864.

Spent the day in our room. Rain started at 10 A.M. Left at 10.45 for St. Louis. Tendered hosts and Mrs. H. V. Drysdale.

MONDAY 4

Arriving, found ourselves at Westport, breakfasted at some place near St. Louis, 11:30 to make connection, dinner at U.S. House, left at 5, took sleeping car to Pittsburgh. Rain all day.

TUESDAY 5

Passed the most romantic part of the P.A. R. R. at night. Stopped at Harrisburg, Gettysburg. Left here for New York. Reached Baltimore at noon, stopped at Eastern House, slept in afternoon and went to theatre in the evening. Still rainy.
Cleared up fresh and pleasant, took a walk and rode with Washington Monument next to it, both from which a most glorious view is obtained. In the 9th Park, on Mount Hill, Baltimore is a beautiful scene.

THURSDAY 7


FRIDAY 8

Went with the ladies to the State House, then to the Bay and into the world of Mr. Patuxent, who got the ladies a boat. Spent the afternoon in returning home to a concert in the evening. Gen. Burnside arrived.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

Took the City Hotel, met several friends from it the night before, had trouble with Burns. All the bodies called on us and had a right nice time. Continued to rain all day. Slept most of the afternoon. Call from P.D.

SUNDAY 10

Rain and all lost night. Pleasant morning, went to Church for the first time in ten months, found myself capable of believing. Wrote to Mother, copy of special letter to the Free Press.

MONDAY 11

Left to leave Montgomery with their woodsmen, left them to the City Hotel where the landlord refused no admission, went out and selected a camp.
TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1864.

WENT TO CAMP AND SPENT THE MORNING. AFTERNOON SPENT WITH my Brother-in-Law, Mr. Todd, Jr., at Fairfield.

WEDNESDAY 13

FINISHED Pettys Letter to the Governor. Tried Grant & Burnside review of the Troops.

THURSDAY 14

learned of a visit to the Hilltop of the State House before breakfast. Took a walk with the family to the Brook School and took a boat ride around to the river. Pagano had 1000 dollars at the bank, and I helped him on several occasions.
The Twenty-First Regiment.—The Jackson Citizen says: The camp of the Twenty-first is in the field of Mr. Marvin, on a high, rolling, gravelly piece of ground, one mile from the city, on the plank road. The tents are erected, and the regiment is in good health and spirits. The following is a list of companies, and the number of men in each:

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The Lansing company is hourly expected, and will complete the regiment.

Col. Williams, lately of the Seventeenth, is to be Colonel of the Twenty-first. At present the camp is under the command of Hon. F. Livermore. The appointment of Mr. Livermore to this responsible post is an excellent one. His energy and talents were needed just now to hasten up the enlistments, and he has put them forth in a telling manner. He has rendered most essential aid to the government by his industry and untiring zeal, and we congratulate the country and the regiment in their good fortune in securing his services.

It is thought that the regiment will not remain here more than ten days more. The Adjutant is alive to his duty. We saw him busy through the pelting rain on Thursday. He is a gentlemanly and accomplished young officer, who has seen service. Mr. Warner is his name.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

Mr. Warne came, moved Mr. Burdett again. More 104th to the lock last night. I 20th Inf. army forwarded. Called on the Bank on precautions, robbery and threats of rain.

SATURDAY 16

Rain all day. Went up to Mnl. Drs. nothing to do. Bought some of Dickson's thin and spent the rest of the day at home sleeping. Short of that time, have called on Mary and her wife in the evening.

SUNDAY 17

Spend in Mr. Burdett's Methodist Church. In church company with Capt. Anderson. Called at 12th Drs. on my return. Gen. Burdett has answered to take charge of army. Dr. Newhall this after go with them.
MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1864.

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TUESDAY 19

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WEDNESDAY 20

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864.


FRIDAY 22.

Bought a horse from Capt. Brightman for $20.00. Called for wood to sit this morning. Rainy wind.

SATURDAY 23.

Buck married good by and started at 10. Troops fell in line at 11:30, but did not make his miles by noon, Marched 5 miles along the hundred with K. R. R. and stores to the edge, encountered at 5:15 heavy rains and 2:30, strung widely, chiefly and natives. Don't doubt.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1864.

Reveille at 4 1/2 a.m. Marched at 6 a.m. crossed the Little Peebles' Creek, the Big Peebles' Creek, and succeeded in surmounting 9 miles from Washington, rain as the column moved all night. Intermittent till midnight but kept till they came.

MONDAY 25

Opened with showers, but 2 p.m. fair. Sailed the rapid Potomac. Killed over Washington, Spotswood & Brunswick torpedoes and cut their force as we passed through. Encamped the night near Alexandria. Received a good ovation from Camp and had a good supper.

TUESDAY 26

Slept till 8, wrote to leaving stove to Alexandria, told Brown Straight, Mr. Smith to send a detachment of the Special Troops, orders to march at 6 in the morning.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

Tuesday at 9[½] a.m. left and marched
arrived at 6, March about 9. Passed Ambrose
borders on the right, just through
Fairfax Court House and then
captured at 10 p.m. charming morn
17 miles. Provisions got in at 4 a.m.

THURSDAY 28

Moved at 7, reached Centreville at noon. 7 miles. Passed prisoners on the old Bull Run
battle ground. About 2 P.M.
igiugus Waccassas Junction
Front and encamped
near Briscoe Station at 5
moving. Mode about 17½ Mms
Camp on Broad Run

FRIDAY 29

Moved at 8½, passed Bullis Station and encamped miles
beyond Harriet's Station at 11 a.m. Having made 9 miles. All the
trops along the road are encoun
Marching orders. Being
my old friend (unnecessary).
SUNDAY, MAY 1

Mobil to Kearny, rode one north leap; Bones.

MONDAY 2

Played two games of chess and several games of the apple game at Banks. Mobil to brother Paul Henry Utley, strong wind all day followed by rain.
WEDNESDAY 4

Started at 5½, passed Beall's Station and crossed the Buffalo river at Buffalo forded Station, 5½ miles from Apro, about 11 o'clock. After half an hour the bridge was removed and we marshaled 2,000 horses before. Order conveyed to put all the marchers back; 1½ miles.

THURSDAY 5

Started at 5. Passed the Buffalo at Benjamin Ford and crossed up with right- and formed in line with the van on the two miles.矢崎 oversteering to the left about double the position and horses near hand.
May 6, 1864. 25

Saturday 7

The enemy left our immediate front last night. Skirmishing fighting for eight. In the afternoon the troops to large extent were retiring for lack of almost a mere skirmishing line. The rebels sent up a very pretty show in the valley, and kept guns commenced through the heights of woods they shelled heavily.

Sunday 8

Went out at 7 a.m. prayers at church, the Wildermere stand. The firing was followed by small and heavy one 960 P.M. and firing up the hill, 9001 forctm in the splendid battle-ground. Read filled with letters and ambulances and the cross from each side. Very dull. Mostly for thought on the Fredericksburg and will kindness. Cavalry in rear.
MONDAY, MAY 9, 1864.

Continued the march at 5 o'clock and reaching with the main and from 9 to 10 Spottsfield was our Brigade advanced, and the enemy on the North side of the Potomac. The 46th and 40th advanced over the hill, 8th and 4th on their left broke and ran. 17th and 40th advanced and drove the enemy who left their dead. As we moved the doublequick to the right calisthesed our line and dug pits.

TUESDAY 10

Heavy fighting in morning. 2d advanced at 5 p.m. and advanced to the right and filled the sinkings. Artillery fired but by a piece of shell and shot blew both killed, calisthesed our line and threw up pits.

WEDNESDAY 11

Buried the men again dead, our Regiment having 10. Slayed in our lines all day. At 6.30 p.m. we charged back other the lines, At dark he 14th were en masse and we formed close by the creek. A tall in the town here it will break forth in fury yet. God for the night.
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1864.

Formed line at 3 a.m. Advanced beyond our works. Enemy shelled in several places of which our batteries fired a few repulsed. At 5 p.m. we repulsed their works and the enemy shelled our battery, on our right and right flank and compelled us to fall back some hundred yards on both sides, gloriously saved our right. Fighting.

FRIDAY 13

Rain continued at intervals. Another ball in the storm. We repulsed the day in fortifying and taking over the works of the enemy. Capt. Roderick V. Bolden at St. Elmo has fallen. The volunteers for God, Wright of our company. The battle at a dull gun shell.

SATURDAY 14

All quiet in part except sharp shooters. 6th of A. K. corps came upon our left. Charged and took a battery planted on our left. Rumors of the capture of Richmond. Mrs. C. W. Carri. tallied as officer of the pickets.
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1864.

All quiet along the lines except some sharp shooting and a little shelling. Have been busy keeping a close eye on the pickets.

MONDAY 16

Still all quiet except some sharp shooting and some artillery firing. Troops to be relieved. Grieving soldiers report around Richmond and a Confederate fort was set on fire. The embankment lines, any part, are now to the courthouse. All for home.

TUESDAY 17

Quiet at first, during lines. Bullets may be heard, of the 24th. The 6th, with the 4th Co. fell on me, their first appearance around Richmond. Both of us were shot and carried to hospital and Rebellid Hessels sent. A pleasant day at last. All things are going well, though many wish to get home, the dust, tiresome of a movement.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

Breakfast at 3 a.m., broke camp at 4 a.m., and moved up the left of General Grant's army, which would place us in position for an attack. In the evening ordered to be ready to move at a few moments notice.

THURSDAY 19

Could not sleep last night, great distress from shell bodies and musketry, at 6:30 a.m. ordered to pack up, move to the right, marched two miles to the left. Went out as skirmishers, re- entered, moved into a valley, at 5 p.m. moved to the left and dug rifle pits. Heavy fighting with right. Report that the Rebels came down and attempted to break through our works with heavy fire.

FRIDAY 20

Wrote to Kearny. Visited Gen. Miles. Head Quarters. The fight on the right now seenning well between Gen. Ewell's Corps and some of the 6th Corp. No word about the fight and the Rebels were beaten with the loss of quite a number of prisoners. Only a little picket-firing along our lines. A mail but nothing from home.
Sunday, May 15, 1864.

All quiet along the lines except some sharp shooting and a little shelling. Have been busy all day picking up pickets.

Monday 16

Still all quiet except sharp shots and some artillery fighting. Tried to leave the trenches for a walk around Richmond and get a good view of the city. Returned to the breastworks. At four came news from Carrie.

Tuesday 17

Quiet for three shining hours. Called on Captain Longley of the 26th. Lt. White of the 4th Cav. called on me. Their troops are getting up around Richmond. They are getting worn out but our country is brave and Rebellion is still going on. A pleasant day at last. All things are going well though anxious. Just heard of a movement of the 2d.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

Breakfast at 8. Chilled rain, and consequently a late departure. Started at 11 o'clock. This day marked by a terrible cannonade. The Rebels were ordered up to the edges of the woods, and were driven back with furious retort. Reported that we took some of their works on the right. In the evening ordered to be ready to move at any moment's notice.

THURSDAY 19

Could not sleep last night. Got up at daybreak to pack up, moved off at day-light, marched two miles to the left. Put out as skirmishers, re-entered, moved into the woods, moved to the left and up right side. Heavy fighting to the right. Report that the Rebels came down and attempted to break through our works. White Bears.

FRIDAY 20

Wrote to Carrie. Visited some friends. Heard General Longstreet's brigade. The fight on the right. This evening and between one o'clock of Ewell's corps and some of the 10th Corps. It was a fine affair and fight and the rebels men beaten with the loss of quite a number of prisoners. Only a little picket firing along our lines. A map but nothing for me to arm.
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

Sagot away the day in a joyous reading letter & papers. Letter from Barry last night also one from him. At noon orders being to move at a moments notice. Moved at 6 o'clock & a mile from our present camp & my old & old & old & old

SUNDAY 22

Spend last night on the march, made slow progress. Coffee at daylight. Reached Roaling Green at 8. Moved again at 10. Passed through a picturesque country, bloomed at close to some plantations. It seems to be a rich plantation. Have not much success and have given up the termination to this early in the day.

MONDAY 23

Moved at 5.45. Crossed the R. R. Black Branch Station. Passed through Grand and came up with it at 5 p.m. At 4 we were over the head of the corps. 24th Army Corps was head next the front. Approached within a mile of the North Anna. While the fighting was going on, approached near the River.
We were ordered to cross the river. Our regiment took the lead and moved left in front. We crossed the river first and..."
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

Moved back from our camp at daybreak, leaving a dozen men to guard the camp. Recrossed the river, hostile forces were not encountered, and reached the army by night. The Artillery, with the rest of the division, was driven to the rear by the enemy at daylight.

SATURDAY 28

Orders for the night to be ready to move at 3 a.m., and not to-the river after daybreak. Moved at 3 a.m., and reached the engineer trains without loss.

SUNDAY 29

Moved at 4 a.m., and into position about 2 miles from camp, the fortifying work was begun in a field. About noon, Maj. Gen. Stoneman's command came in. The enemy was attacked, and repulsed. Recrossed the river, and returned to camp.
MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

Moved at 5, or so by railroad, on a plantation just beyond which the garrison is in position. Commissary, salt, ordered to stop and money, then wait further orders. Get line through Mead and Ziegler and order them to finish our pits. Refused three attempts on my line but were repulsed. Considerable firing on the right.

TUESDAY 31

Went the day in forward and back, right and left. All batteries moved. 7th A. M. Bowers was generally returned in rear. 1st Kinsman's 5th killed. We had advanced till they reached the open field beyond that. 1st day, they pushed in 500 yards, till our lines being the day before reported to both General.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Moved to the left, and dug rifle pits. At night, the Rebels made an attack but were repulsed. The men in line of night work. Preparations for.
Thursday, June 2, 1864.

In the morning withdrew to our second line of pits leaving our skirmishers in the front. Everything in readiness we took up files of March toward the left. After going some miles on left road and back on picket we attacked before we deployed till back with pits. Every change but were resisted our left 35, 47, 35 all along the right about 4,000 more were with us right front being end of night.

All on the second line of pits joined with the 2nd Div. were relieved at 4:00 of daylight men in line as support to 2nd Div. advanced and threw themselves on one pit. Expect to charge 9th pit when we were ordered to fire killing 19 killed and 17 wounded. With a good shot on any kind. Eight came back and with first Union [flag].

Saturday 4
Wrote to Mrs. Baggoe St. Answorth’s sight, & learning been married on our left.

MONDAY 6

Report that the enemy charged last night, and were defeated with terrible loss. The enemy had again turned on our flank, through 2 batteries, 1st Art. Div., after 40,000 had taken six fronts. 60 night people during the evening. 1st regiment because a mail came, all nothing for me.

TUESDAY 7

Made connection early with the pickets of the 2nd Div. Only picket running right into their lines till late. Shot above in the pickets until came on the working party of the 46th Ohio, dropped smoke, and him. The whole skirmish line broke on disappolgy. But stragglers came out with rifle and the whole line of the pickets moved down on the breastworks to attack.
The usual quiet along the line. Only two kegs during the night, on account of considerable fright-firing, has taken with the thousand and 300 men and pretty good mail come and still nothing for the draft order of the 8th Maine found deck hard times.

THURSDAY 9

Some larger ships nearly all day getting surprisingly good sights and range. The usual amount of sharp-shooting is all that has marked the affair of the day. It was a splendid but hoje too brisk. Ship burned had to go in my place. First time I have been aboard from duty in 3 months.

FRIDAY 10

Our letters from home and one by mail and one from Jimmie Head with some photo of her and myself. Another from Brinie. Too called up to be called up in regard to the surprised infant of working parties or the 7th. Our corps opened from the flash of musketry and before we could see the field or many of the men of 9th. Some shots coming through the deck causing them to remove said of their coats.
SUNDAY 12.

Finishead a letter to the Board and one to Carrie. Probes to Mr. Eaton in regard to American. At 8 pm he quietly withdrew from our position having our pickets to come in afterwards. Our direction towards the White House, Runners again to the Hall of Fort Darling. Belief that we are going to the James River. A meeting at Newport to bring up the year. A call to the Treasury.

MONDAY 13.

Commenced this day with a March Pat. went 6 miles without halting. Breakfast some of us in a little room. Our Regiment in rear, covered by York and R. C. and over fort by ground of Meade's Camp. We got to a stop at 11 for 8 miles from the락교라. Hearing good sound a little.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

The usual quiet along our lines. Only three bivouacs during the week on account of considerable night-fighting. We had been with the thirteenth and Fifteenth and pretty short. Mail came and still nothing for me. Went over to the 14th more found deck Fort Sumter.

THURSDAY 9

Have been called nearly all day selling merrily goods, tickets and souvenirs. The usual amount of peremptory is all that has occurred this half of the day. I was to go out but found no kicks. Mr. Banks had to go in any place. First thing have been furloughed for six months.

FRIDAY 10

Our letters from Carrie were by mail and one by a friend with some photographs of her and myself. For this 9th of the day, 1st called we looked in regard to the surprised pitifully and low. On the 5th our camp opened from the forlorned in a dip and from the beginning this and now on a dip, from making the little every noble one of our force soldiers some.table and putting them to remove one of them. Our l
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

Came word for the nomination of the 2d party. A good letter from Laura last night by parakeet. Miss West sent another to tostop to letters refusing to correspond any longer with the Free Press. I am not willing to end such a paper. Committed a letter to Laura about the disorder. All quiet along the lines. Mary has whipped & killed several taken stragglers.

SUNDAY 12.

Finished a letter to the Board and one to Laura. Port to Mrs. Ewing re Laura & money. At 8 p.m. we quietly withdrew from our position near our pickets to come in afterwards. Our direction towards the White House. Rumors again of the fall of Fort Darling. Belief that we are going to Fort James River. General's order to bring up the year. While we yet shells into our open works.

MONDAY 13.

Commenced this day with a search of the camp without calling. Breakfast soon if 6:00, arrangers to bed till noon. Our rations well in store. Crowned by York River & over part the ground of Meade's campaign. Worked on the hills at 11 this morning about 2/3 of a mile from the Chester River. Heard good sound.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864.

Returned at march at day-light and met my warm friend Estabrook, Cornish and halted for breakfast. 10 miles from Furness Hospital. Halted for dinner at 10:30 in a beautiful field, returned to march at 5 and halted at Uncle Dave's. 1 mile from the James River. Our movement began to slow and in the surprise we moved slowly except its dark.

WEDNESDAY 15

A gentle breeze had blown, air was fresh. Splendid day, 70, and the horses seemed content. The offer by again Nations varied but ordered to leave immediately. Stood at dark. Crossed the James on a pontoon and rode around fortifying marshall might. 3 miles. Direction of Petersburg.

THURSDAY 16

Daylight brought us to the open and we made a forced march going 5 or 6 miles with out halting. Rode once that stopped 15 and gave us an opportunity for coffee. A good bath and march through us to the front at 12. Started us till got dark to get supplies. 7 miles and took 6 hours. 45 to 50 men were able mostly capturing a good and strange gun.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.

14th Reg't on picket last night, on P.T.O. charged early this morning and lost 200 killed and wounded 500 prisoners. Our Div. got in position for a charge as soon as the double mistake of direction caused a failure. August, dug a pit about half way all night. T.P. was lengthened and took about twelve driven back in the night. The enemy kept up a sharp fire till towards morning.

SATURDAY 18

The enemy left their works last night. We advanced in line and found them in a strong position 3/4 of a mile away. We charged across a field perhaps a mile, attacked at P. M. while we were exposed to a terrible cross fire, they complete. At 3 the advance across the field into a cornfield and up hills. 1000 of the enemy works, where we built pits, were relieved at 1 in the morning.

SUNDAY 19

Moved back with the works where we got a little sleep before daylight. A tele to the Adjutant and Maj. Bynoe, around 8 and 9 p.m. started for a skirmish. Left all at dusk. All continued quiet. Maj. Bynoe replied last night. P.M. to T.P. and told him that we would give up an eight but they persisted in him and their main work.
MIDNIGHT, JUNE 20, 1864.

Lead Pencil," has assigned with "
command of our brigade, a good
long letter from Carrie, written
and sent a list of casualties in the
Regiment to the Tribune. Division affair at
that day reported to be, could not be
helped to Gen. Pemberton at Lib-
eral, moved at 10 a.m., received part
of the second cor. got into position
but, I believe close to our lines at the
right to them from followin.

TUESDAY 21

went through here, found in the
all right. Colonel, length, like
Day and last. Leaving, the
round in the shade this rest of
the day, foot of Reig's on the
field so its nothing acting
the 14th M. G. S. Ross to be
lightly wounded while going out.

WEDNESDAY 22

Our board of inquiry in regard to
an acting 24th D. 2d with this
strangely from his command.
All right, orders, he ready to
move as a resource to the,
anticipated attack. We
batter-range, demonstration
about 11 became real attack in
our front, fighting on the left, Bar-
y & Wright Dickwith.
THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

Our move last night was to be one attack by Sheridan and was not made. 2nd corps are to advance to attack at the sun's going down. Write to Carrie. Report of death of Major Barnes. Orders to be ready to move on short notice. Possibly go to Fort in some other place for the night.

FRIDAY 24

Move off at 3 a.m. left left left, left, left, left. April received a portion of the 6th Corps which went still further to left. No surprise. Artillery at Cameron on the night. Enemy's Battery enveloped town. Secured line. The men entered into their hole, firing close up. But skirmishers advanced and went into our men in their corn, went over the line. Opposite up to both their firing and shooting. We then fired our line and got to their main line. They formed our corn, went over the line.

Another day in the field very hot. Very hot. Very hot. Very hot. Last night, early last night. Attacked on our front. Write to Carrie. A letter from Carrie.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.

Rode down to the hospital and spent part of the afternoon with Mr. Estabrook. He seems to be take cold with a brush like a brave soul. Wrote a letter in the afternoon. Will not the cold show overs now and have to stay in town. Peaceful quiet home. God grant that by may born come I may

MONDAY 27

One man wounded this morning. Prof. Estabrook came up and spent the forenoon with me. He opened a letter our ardus was to him. I sent him a letter by him to write. Wrote to Doc. Ann after a call and wrote to go. A sprinkling of snow that was so sweet.

TUESDAY 28

A letter from my old chum Geo. A. Sanders. He gives his noble soul to the stars. He has our deepest sympathy. I wrote his letter. He said his heart was full of his pious wishes. May God bring him safely through this terrible conflict. How very well today. How quiet in any the song.
THURSDAY 30

Report of the defeat of Milnor's Cavalry. 

FRIDAY, JULY 1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Many of the day be used orders, answer the men and make our muster roll. Annual amount of picket firing.
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

Dispatches arrived business letters.

SUNDAY 3

What means this evening stillness. Will it please break forth in double joy? Time must tell. Crawford and Rollis this forenoon. Roll a letter, then leave. Miss M. and others. The first from my wife, the first from an old and true friend, the first from a totally selfish and ambitious man. He has heard that grief is abroad that his friend is kept away almost all day. Mobile and his friends of the same School.

MONDAY 4

Against not indulging the many predictions of a celebration. The word amount of picked firing and cannonading one than wonderful last night. Finished by Rolls and celebrated the day by writing to my noble wife, Lord Grant the H. H. be may celebrate together in our own splendid house. Praise God that the order in for us this morning. Non credo.
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.

Scribbled off Hudson's Pay Roll. Finished a letter to Carrie telling her what I considered the greatest danger to our country. How can the Republic be necessary if it presents a thing done by our officials, both North and South unite and honest hearts prevail and Rebellion must go down. God grant that only honest and pure men may be placed in office. Died as usual.

WEDNESDAY 6

Wrote to brother Jim, Sgt. Berry and Mrs. Price. Spent the rest of the day in reading papers and in the usual manner of life. Good news from Sherman. Well reported to be at Martinsburg and Jeff at Harper's Ferry.

THURSDAY 7

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1864.

Moved from our post at 7 last night, arriving at 7:30. 1st Div. in front line, the 2d now filing to left. Clean out and official's retreat in perfect style. Colonel Wilcox as 1st officer of the battery. The 11th Division's lines were returned to by 1st Div. to position as directed, two officers of the 3d. While firing broke out along the line, running from the right. Perched aboard in the pit and killed as grilling outposts.

SATURDAY 9

Sewered my duties as 2d. officer of the day. Talked with Gen. Wilcox. Report says that the Rebels made a charge upon the 15th last evening but were driven back with heavy loss by our artillery. Our mortars have been splendidly effective by dropping shells right into the encampment, not their return, a letter from Carrie.

SUNDAY 10

Artillery similar for us both sides. Artillery to be loaded until A.M. next day, as there is considerable ground wet and firing wounds might become infected. I had orders to take the guards and conduct to Carrie. The MO. Robert wants to be given out like the Confederacy. Read a good long letter from Carrie.
Another Artillery duel between Romey and one of the Rebel Batteries. Quite a number of Mortar shells thrown by both parties. Very little from the Rebel side. Spent the forenoon with Mr. Peirpont of the New Aldermen meeting in our loop. We are anxious about the state of affairs in Md. & Pa. Not one only afraid that they will not get through North. Hope they will shift for themselves. A single man but leave the North to take care of itself.

TUESDAY 12

The usual melancholy day in the cemetery. As a Board of investigation in case of Abiel Bullis & Pickett was about without leave. Very hot; one of the hottest days we know had, went to the beach and sat a while this afternoon. commenced a letter to Harris. The Rebel point still continues sending supplies through the country.

WEDNESDAY 13

Ravello Div. 2 Corps 74th Bro. Finished my letter to Harris,Fired Advocate on a board, imported Council for tomorrow. Hearing that the Rebels were approached to within 500 of Baltimore and burned a few houses from Frederick. Fighting on the 48th road to Washington. Two Rebel batteries captured. Camp report that 1000 Rebels have been cut off. A call for Lt. Colonel of the 2nd Corps which now lies in its works.
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

Court-Martial Convict at 12, adjacent Bell Elman. Rest and time are Johnson's 50 & 70 per, for defense. All ports of said vessels still in regard that they
but they are getting somewhat tangible. Scuttle of parties are near Connecticut. The
the main force seems to be making for
Midnight. A Rebel deserter came in today, and reported that others posted come on tonight.
if he would give a signal. Beside having

FRIDAY 15

Reported of two more cases at Court-
Martial, Rebels still report in.
Bell. Our Regular batteries stand in
full blast to which the Rebel was
quickly replied. The 5th Maine fired a
shot through the embrasure of the port
and exploded the magazine
in a large fort-building shipped
gun on the hill back of the R.

SATURDAY 16

But very little news rec'd. No
Rebel raids but all reports agree that
they are retreating. Amongst another
Capt on Court Martial, for drunk
with Capt. McCallen in his tent and
a gunshot at 2 am and are fully
punished till Monday. Considerable
announcing to stop of firing
more correctly than usual
at night.
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1864.

Make a levee, rode to the hospital, drank a glass of port, ate dinner, read a chapter in my Testament, had it copied letter by letter through a model. Both looks rather to have a leisurely sort of a good day in their letters and writing.

MONDAY IS

Met at 7:30 A.M. finished one case and adjourned till tomorrow. One of our shells burst in a house out of the line. Rebel line setting fire to it, and running it thirty degrees of a battery. Shot one man severely wound in the head. Died from Mrs. Lexington and myself.

TUESDAY 19

The much contended rain began again. Continued early this morning and has rained steadily till 2 p.m.

 cavalry scout at 7, finished one case, and adjourned to breakfast at 9.
Some rain last night. Clouds and rainy wind of the day. Slight breeze and cooler towards night. But some took for battle and placed under cover of night. Our fort is shelled all night. Another magazine shelled on the fort at 7 o'clock. Unusual afternoon forewarning of some coming to do.

THURSDAY 21

Wrote a short letter to Claire, and the all the duties of my military life are pleasant, as writing to her. I hear mass resignation accepted. Fr. French was in this. Desereto again reported our division were attacked by our point. Already for attack thought and appearances think he intended no, but our signs of preparing prevent. Sherman had out L.H. between Ro.-

FRIDAY 22

A nice cool day. Reading the world's hollos and the borders. Mankind. Military Court-Martial cases and the third division 14th Apr. had better. Morgan. Gregory three wreck & water tight. Mr. Prince drinking and gambling, is now $6,900.00 dollars. Had a man 20 to forget his wife family as is committed he negligent wife. Morgan was, military orders for 12 May.
SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1864.

This morning my Commission came. Went to visit the Do's and was murdered out-in by Lt. Lister. rode over to hospitl and over to 4 1/2 Div. 11th Do. and thence out to witness a horse race. Rode the near nine cloths, swear loud oaths and may be in the last race with worst. But I wish that our friends would see a little more for themselves and not just quite so much for them. My men to say:

SUNDAY 24

was awakened early by the sound of music. I can read my bible. Wrote a letter to Carrie. wrote a letter to a friend, but |2 moons. Search of my cousin, failed to find him. went with 11th Do., visited friends and went home once on my letter, read the papers in which are reliable stories of the fall of Atlanta. Committed to pass you at dark.

MONDAY 25

Furnished my letter to Carrie. received a letter from her. One of our Colours blew up the magazine again in the fort and twice. was relieved by the regulars at 6. went back 3 1/2 miles with the prospect of a few days rest. bisco on the battle ground on the 17th of June.
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.
Moved a little farther back and for the first time in more than 3 months found ourselves in a really cool and comfortable tent. The weather was beautiful and just as the day before again3, a report was made of the enemy's advance. We had to put up the fortifications and it was judged to be a good day to move.

WEDNESDAY 27
Mr. bought a wagon with which to obtain a load of bread. Oregan, found their tents in good shape, but also for calculation of the army. It was time to move. At noon we were off on the many suspicions. The weather was very fine about 3:00 PM and took up position on the extreme left of the second army. We stayed at the left for some time with the whole army. Found a good company already.

THURSDAY 28
Court-Martial reconvened and adjourned. Called one meeting who came back and told stories with me. Arrived some of our cases by Mr. Tomlinson. Left today and went to sea at once. Had a comfortable evening with Mr. and his wife. He is a good man and his absence. For all who have been made about him, nor not to be wondered at.
FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1864.

Court Martial met, tried their case and adjourned till tomorrow at 10 a.m. Took dinner with James. W. taking a good bath with the officers when duel was pronounced and suggested us that we had orders to move. Moved at 3, halted near the 2nd. Corps and lay down for a couple of hours at 6.

SATURDAY 30

Awake at 2 a.m., drank a cup of coffee, picked up our knapsacks and started after Blythe's Flag. Pot was blown up at 5 or 6. Capt. Advanced with the color and stopped 2nd Bns. went in on the right, Blue line went in on the left or under it but only 3 of the 3rd. Mich. Regt. were 198. Our Captured Prisoners, 1st Div. and 2nd were paroled and left their arms. Mich. Regt. lost 138. Our Captured Col. 1st Div took 62.

SUNDAY 31

Sunday. As I was making my reports to the Flag of Truce, Gen. Reynolds arrived at the picket who was asked how he had expected to receive him at 8 a.m. I should have been furnished with a flag of truce 3 a.m., but we could not receive it till daylight.
MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

Yard of truce granted till 9 a.m. No prisoners besides 150 negroes and 20 white men. I tried to sleep but the head-wound would not permit. Then toairie. Left the afternoon. Made our way as Inspector General of the Brigade. At noon been abroad through the city campaign so far and can take our部分, please with a clean conscience.

TUESDAY 2

Morn. went to Div. N. J. Div. Rejoined till 8 a.m. Living. Prepared some cases for Court-Martial.

WEDNESDAY 3

Court-adjourned at 8 a.m. as there were no cases before us, a call from A. J. Smith. Ordered the same for one office from each. Much need to go home for recruiting service. I have the promise of going, but it will likely go back to see my wife again in three months.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.

Court-martial at 10 A.M. disposed of three cases. Sentence Frank Benham to spend the rest of his time on various small fortifications without pay. A letter from8 Annie matched with letter brought with a small letter to her, wrote to F lambers.

FRIDAY 5

Another hot, dry day. Work with Court-Martial. Rebels opened with a little artillery last night. Also this evening, while a brisk com- mercial boat came over with commissary. Reap that Hood has again attacked Sherman and been defeated. Very warm. Maj. Gross has returned.

SATURDAY 6
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864.

C. B. Grant.

THURSDAY 11

FRIDAY 12

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Nov. 1
Doctor I wanted to attend to him today and he wanted to see jewels and his wife.
Wednesday, November 2, 1864.

Received orders to return to the front to rejoin the Army in the evening.

Thursday 3

Friday 4

Lick a heavy arrow almanac for next month.

Next entry Nov. 12
SATURDAY 12

Left home, look the boat for Cleveland, arrived at 7 in the morning. Pleasure night on the lake. Col. Meade & Mott & with me.

SUNDAY 13

Stop over at the Redfield hotel, walked over the city, to know and tonight, Prof. Remington. Cold rain day, with break in the snows. wrote to Carrie and brother Jim.
Monday, November 14, 1864.

Left Cleveland at 8 a.m., delayed at Bellefonte 4 hours. Reached Pittsburg at 9 p.m. In the route some soldiers threatened to cut down a McCollam pole per- 

tracted them to destroy it at 10 p.m.

Tuesday 15

 Reached Harrisburg at 9 a.m. to look for connection. Stopped at the A. Stile, went with the House for Harrisburg. Stayed until 2 o'clock. We did not leave site 3 p.m. Reached Bald. At 9, looked for band - 

Went to the theatre.

Wednesday 16

Left with depot, language missing, found it and left at 9 a.m. 3/2 p.m. 

Peaceful evening at 6, went to the theatre.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1864

Great le transportation officer to President's House, meeting Sept. 2d, 3d, and Capital left in the bow at 3 p.m., Met a lady going down to the army after the lady of her husband.

FRIDAY 18

Pamela Frances Morrel, 4th James reaching Algy Point 2 1/2 p.m. booked there for the four arriving at the Regt at 7.

SATURDAY 19

Visited Brigate, 1st & 3rd Div. 4th Div. Read a letter from my wife, answered it: March all day
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1846.

Read a letter from my wife this morning. Had a discussion with Porter—his principles which he told me he would not dare to advocate—less young men.

MONDAY 21

Rigged steadily all day. Everything quiet—except the stores. Met a ladle with Lieut. Blacker in regard to resigning. Shall not be by Christmas. I think my duty to my father, mother, and wife requires it after having given nearly 24 years to nav. service.

TUESDAY 22

Sir: Officer of the Navy, rode with Capt. Taffall along the picket line of our corps and part of the 5th. Rear beached last night and very cold today.
Wednesday, November 23, 1864.

A little warmer, Bulletin drill a.m. and Brigham p.m. The first time I have been on drill in 15 years.

Thursday 24

No drills on account of Thanksgiving. Final safety tent, the barrels supplied brought to the Reids. Not Thompson giving a call from Capt. Elwood M. Brigham school in the evening.

Friday 25

Weather fine as heat caused Brigade drills in which had contact. Am going to 60th N.Y. S. F. and report they only had some good officers in their company.

SUNDAY 27

Brigade inspection, finds 35 present, 28 able to report and drill, 7 out. Cousin Frumigie. News still good from Sherman.

MONDAY 28

Brigade drill. Gen. WILCOX and others out to see all. Orders to be ready to move come at 11 p.m. Nothing new to a soldier. Perhaps a fight a-head last night. Good conduct, our lines are in the hands of 1st Col. of Col. Huttoon and 9th.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

Late March and took a walk across Picket Line to the right along the Appomattox. Both the picket-firing and no artillery.

SATURDAY 3

concluded to go back to our meals in the town. Started a company between Capt. McElroy and Capt. D. on our part and Clifton Chesterfield & Rosewood at part of the meeting. No correspondence. Any letters from Carrie.

SUNDAY 4

A beautiful day, visited the butterme bought on my way to market and the folks were of Burke. Missed that meal in the evening.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

I find that being in Boston does not agree with me, for I cannot get a good night's rest. I went to day for repairing our works. A beautiful day, but cheerful, too. A letter from Harper's 6th Corps received at home arrived.

TUESDAY 6

Another beautiful day. Everything quiet, almost lifeless, except a little more sharp shooting for youal. Planted 3 beautiful hollies in front of my rooms, pruned.

WEDNESDAY 7

Commenced to rain at seven, very heavy at eight. One other more commenced on the left. For the first time it seems that we are to believe the worms, where there is to be a fight.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

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FRIDAY 9

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SATURDAY 10

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1864.

For several cloudy and misty
afternoon days and very wet. Read
a letter from Kearny, finished
a long letter to Lord Coote-
ment. Began to read Castl Dargit
and one very short order just
right. Physiological my system
its cloth-shake it sheds any
hours. I slept with clothes a
covering for bedding.

MONDAY 12

All quiet—With appro-
imation, Earl Granville
continued leaving destroyed,
considerable of the Bel-
chire (R).

TUESDAY 13

All quiet. Enemy ex-
hibited signs of having
six times clearing of weights.
Orders for me to be with an
5 tomorrow morning.
A letter from Kearny.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

Obtained screw hooks and built an embrasure in the fort. Took a ride with Dr. Baker to Dr. Brown's.

THURSDAY 15


FRIDAY 16

Theatrical reunion in the morning, clearing off before noon and went to Point of Rocks. Saw Convict Charles Meet-up in Butler's bookcase. A fine ride through town. Thomas then attacked aboard ship 5 miles out and continued 17 guns. Sherman at last headed for Gravelly.
SUNDAY 18

A battle for gunboats at Savannah. The thing is complete. He has taken 35 guns and between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners. Report that Sherman has captured Savannah. Point slight in a morning surprise at 3 p.m.

MONDAY 19

Good news from Sherman. Still pursuing and capturing guns and caissons. Will take.coast on 29th. They leave me a chance. (And I have but very little about it.) lod March 28th and over at young at English Barracks
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1864.

Very cold rain last night and still more today. Broke out my influence for 12 and 0. Qualls, who
barracks at West End, Roberta
rare Conspicuous for left-
eter or major. Shot goes
for to right. The rebels have
mounted a piece on an old-

WEDNESDAY 21

Passed Colonel J. Col., A. N. C.
for commande and Jones. The 200 to be
by four away. Reckten civilians of
Thomas's victory.

THURSDAY 22

Continues cold. Finished Attila
Danzig. Great the evening
with Chauncey and Officers.

Pervin, who is

Stelling's nearby, came in.
Says their men will not go through
another campaign.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

Still cold. 18 deserters come into our lines last night on one corps front. A short artillery shell to harm the afternoon. Threw one chaffed, the first one since we have been in this position.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1864.

Discharged this morning amongst the officer Savannah and the corps front. Ten miles in with a regulating line, which nouveau is from a regimented line, clearing from Rich. Mills and on to Fort Hill, late last night and all night, until about 10. A pleasant day. Spend the evening with Col. March.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1864.

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Inspect at 10 a. m. slept in the condition until 12 p. m.

Write a letter to General A. C. M. in the evening.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1864.

DR. OFFICER OF THE DAY, A DRIZZLING MELTING SNOW, SHOWING A SIGNAL FOR AN EXCURSION—but our Kansas fire, Burchett's House burned and shot up the post office. Dispatch from Sherman of the fall of Savannah.

TUESDAY 27

A continuance of the last night's and today's weather evocating in front of us.

WEDNESDAY 28
SATURDAY 31

Rain till noon, snow at dark cleared off and the freezing. Watched the old year's clock but there's text talking over the events of the past year, the record is made and the book is closed with all the good and evil we have done. God grant his letters may not outweigh the former and may the events of the coming year be less than those of the past. Good by old year.
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The Twelve Regiment.—This regiment was mustered into the service of the United States Tuesday, by Capt. Mayo, of the regular army. The following is a correct list of the companies, and the number of men attached to each:


Capt. W. J. Willsie, Ann Arbor. Lieutenants not commissioned—77 men.


There are uniforms for 600 men in camp, and the 800 men will be supplied soon. Col. Williams will take command of the regiment today.

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