Purchased airnone . Go... the purpose of leading a Drum through the regiment's camp and it was the only one seen.  

E. C. Kinney.
Co. I, 103rd O. V. I.
Hd. 2nd, 23rd A. C.
Oct. 19th

Thursday, Oct. 13th, 1864

Orders to march at 5am. The morning but the order was canceled and the corps was sent to the front, the corps went out in light marching order to diminish with the Southerners and spread out their strength. The great firing had a slight swaying effect with the shelling and driving away the enemy. 1500 men were mustering into camp and one staying is a small village at the head of navigation on the Coosa River.  Everybody knew the Regiment by it. There were four letters today. Two from home, which six very glad to get. Expect to March in the Morning.
Thursday, Oct 13th 1864

Orders to march at 5 a.m.

The morning, but the order was countermanded and we remained in camp. The Corp's moved out in light marching order to diminish might of the rebels and spread out their strength. The greatest danger was from heavy artillery and the 66th New York were posted in front of our lines. Some men came out and one story is a small village at the head of navigation on the Cousowhaw River. Captain Hill's Company was reported as being under the command of Sheriff Lewis Today. Two from Jones were very glad to get back to camp in the morning.

E. C. Kinney

Co. F, 102nd N.Y.

1st. Lieut. 23rd N.Y.

Oct. 13th

Purchased air hose to go for the purpose of keeping a line through the rapid current over the only one in town.
Oct 14th Thrusday

Today finds me on the road again towards Albany, the day is very pleasant and promises to go as a head wind. The young one harkening for Resecca and I think that is why our aged are distressed but shall not get along as the trains of the fourth corps are ahead of us and in Motion. Arrived at camp at about 11 miles from which one started Brown is slowing as a crot fish but 200 yards I say dississed Patriots to supply us a little bow and the dink and like a good Husbands farewell summons.
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A whip lash as he used them
for flakens. To night drew
is making up for his ill

health. Yesterday by good deeds
he has gathered a large bag
of grass for us to Night beside
getting a lot of Rickey Nuts
which are very plesant although
the first one had got this
year, he has fully redeemed
himself. We are to draw
three days rations to Night

16th Sunday

Today is generally respected
as a Day of Rest but there is
No such thing for Us we
merely start again at 6 a.m.
March 6 to Snake Creek cafe,
and salted

For Dinner. Do not feel

miles out Recca is among
arguably fortified places
the only away that it can
be taken is the flank and
are not going for front the
battlefield where our Regt
lost so heavily on the furniture
of Mary. The Boys are all and
some to see the place once more
but under different circumst-
ances, as they had to throw
away all there bagage stumps
and Bennis to get closer to
the Ground. And then a good
many of them were shot the
Our Regt. under 85 men and
two officers Capt. Metinason
and Plishat both were killed
instantly. It was the only
heavy battle that our Regt
were in on the campaign.
They were called Shawnos
1864

Day's well up to day and so

AMAZING, I shall feel better

to-morrow I guess. There is

some of the finest scenery

that I ever saw. The Cape is

five miles long with mis

asible Mountains on each side.

I have been so much taken

with the Mountains that I had

almost forgot that I was going

home, Bushman describes them

beautifully, and if I said that

I had gone here instead

of going into Canada, she would

have been better satisfied, the

Mountains here have not been

described so much in summer

yet. They are almost half

but I would like to spend a

few days in climbing and

then the Giant Trees are

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being abundant here, and

as they near their heads to

heaven, reminding me for

this God forsworn Country. You

can almost hear them groans

as they are sighing down the

little Bubbles brook that me-

anders along at the foot

of the hills it is going in the

cold. But I hope it

will not do an equal evil.

The Country has been thoroughly

ploughed for their 10 or

the days have thoroughly black

from our road so that you are

hungry a good long rest by the

woods. And be your jolly

days yesterday the Brine

of our days lying in the

Brooks Carse by the one which

shakes that they smelled

Powder a little and have
1864

Not heard from Hood to day, but suppose he is in work for some time gone out of the gaps at Vesta and near camp two miles this side. Making Island miles march to day which was an easy approach if one was well. Had a good deal better to night as I have been taking some medicine to stay that I brought from Dr. Chamberlain. Hood is reported to be on his way back to Rome if so I will come to take the back track to Rome and get to Rome before I hope he has further disappointed. Sherman got his movements but I guess we are all right different Army the day is the evil.
1864

18th Thursday,

Off again after Sunday. Making way on the road towards Rome though not the one that we have just come over. Stopped at night in the rear of the corps. Arrived to see the center but for some reason one and one behind. One has been passed Monday. Some splendid country to see. Song of the richest cotton plantations. sniper's fine of the self. To day his fines are extravagant. But he needs the things and so have him.
To the rear examining a little tree and Breech that are quite a surprize to me. My best ones are long to get. Dear. After 12 miles which the shall probably get to before going somewhere else. There is a Peep Congress started last week for it and has not reached yet. Imagine it to be a letter from fathal shall have time to write. Thursday.

12th Wednesday.

They’re at 5 of Enormed at 8, planted. Very slowly reported that wall was seen in a distance. The only 6 miles getting shine after dinner but instead of halting went the...
1864

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After the battle, the Union forces retreated from the Hagerstown Road, taking one of the last stands. The night was dark and cold. The soldiers had to endure the harsh conditions of war. The Union forces retreated from the Union forces, leaving their wounded behind.

1864

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Night, this evening. The men stayed in the Union forces. The Union forces returned to their camp. With the Union forces, they marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces arrived at the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces.

This afternoon we marched. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces. The Union forces marched towards the Union forces.
1864

Drank with two loaders. My preservation was good. Not tried. But I come through all right.

20th Thursday.

Storm again this morning. It is like lighting fights. And everything for the far land for any potatoes. or the wagon. And some time I had something in the air. But the county is up. I hope all is well. I make it all right.

1864

arrived in camp at ten at a little town called Falls. Will on a small river. It's a pleasant place. Only a little of the potatoes are corn eat and a few more of one month. Give one more they shall never to leave no good money. I told Beakes that we had to leave and go away some one am plenty out off Georgia and we can get a farm. We shall see some different country. The Rebs once first before Dragon. This was old Curtin's house. Evening. I go to day. Old Bill Smith.
21st Friday

To-day finds us in Camp to
at the 15th & 17th Corps Parades
then are to take the advance
I believe. At any rate the
Best is any acceptable Idea
of the 15th & 17th Corps. We are
occupying our present
positions, that deliver several
lines, but fortunately one
still live. Write a letter
to Mary Lake to have a
1864

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Became quite before the
officer. The weather is beautiful
just warm enough to be cool;
with food very good which
is every thing As on
22nd Saturday
all quiet to day contrary to
expectations. I ran to camp
Old Bill appears to be waiting
for something that one
Can't see, though I don't know
as it is strange at all
The boys are out fishing
to day soon as they

1864

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precipitated wererinted but
we had no wish a time as
long as had every day. Some
were settled on fruit trees
and fruit bunds until the
boys can proudly hold themselves.
Deganilla is a pleasant little
village on the Chattanooga river.
The people appear to have been
lived among happily until
the army come here and did
towered them there had been
no soldiers in this part
of the country before them
so a school room which shows
dsigns of civilization that
it not common about, also
at Sunday school with a lot of
it is all very pleasant.
they got it as they have had
a Yankee school master for


and certain bags of potatoes
caught him into camp
suspense. He was more than could be foreseen. He
them appears to be a
long, heavy thing, in
The heavenly is there. If to
today, it seems the fall
a good day, though not
as much as it does yet
because of loneliness. West
not and picking what one
about one farm all that an
memories had last week. Next
fell brick around the
push up huge, the oaks
ended just struck in
and looked at me a few
minutes to see how soldiers
enjoy themselves

We have more food than
in one push. I may
will exchange for a month.

There is a lovely pleasant
in camp life that can
be found. Nowhere else
for that I should like
to be a soldier always but
there are other circumstances

a certain attraction at
home that draws me feeling
away from the pleasant
of gathering, and it is
paying around anything
to deceive me. Again, it is
reported that he is making
for Camp Chase. Camp
1864

August 11th, 24

Weather fine and pleasant. I have had considerable rain today and have made a good deal of hay as we have not had many basketfuls. I have spent the day in camp and camp work.

Camping.

Enjoy the day. I would like so much to hear from Fairfield as long as I can. It seems as if it could change if we don’t do the best one can do our duties. And I love you.

Ned Smith. The mail is not so much as it used to be. Wrote to father today and sent my receipt for ciga.

Miss L. S. Clift.

Sunday.

Miss L. S. Clift.

Can’t help thinking to day about home and how I should try to get there. It seems as if Jesus had been near me today.

Leading my thoughts...
from convex life and the World. I certainly have enjoyed myself spending passage in the Boat of Paxia seen spring flowers from usual. I wish one could only get into a religious spirit type. Some of the boys are quietly quite seriously out of home. No one to endure meetings, and so the fair is like to die out.

24th Monday
Our Foresage has gone out today to get a load of something. Received some letters from Sallie that had been some time. They are expected to leave our own yard and to responde home.

1864

25th to Freder
March 15 again same thing like old times but it was not very long as it was all right except into赠 half bushel of potatoes.

Smith Vanhove. The mill runs as a great wheel. Fixem's put up some int. Dooe so that they are known and nice... We're Wednesday in Camp to day. Not any important going on taught.
at Bacon by order of 
Quint Eggle he is acco
thing to the bancy, went 
out Boignmont gezerking
with back, got lost in
the Magle game maker
farg and went out again
and also had to seek out
of the hunting after the
Chant on ground at Gutter
1/2 night one three and Paris
owns quietly good dinners
27th Saturday Thursday
This morning he was going to see
and it was going on vayle
went home vally the
Red Flanders to get the
things before going North
Much people were quite
high but the Sanders fare
came there all to

There are two families any 
gone North to live, saw
some rice by days to Miss
of the Faneveing_hrefer
this was feeling rather
bad but a good dinner
which was very there more
than all the rest the
inquisition because
barns thousands had
for Leading Dr. Penny, that
Their state it almost
smites them from other
polities if any were hard
inflicted the might
see at once that it
it was once to store any
large for the control
get two centeens of holes
see that were gray good
get lok all right event
1864
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28th Sunday
Received a large mail this morning. The Envelope was
picked up by one from
Lyte, Roger Motter and
Charles Johnson. One
would to get things. My
wife all home to her
parents home. Married
business orders and
started at 10. Crossed
the river and stood
on the stony road for
an hour. The road was
impossible. That one Road
of Dr. Hooker's. Sailing
Camping, Atwood and Lomax
Today and every other
Saturday and letter.

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21st Saturday

Munched this morning
at six. Still on the road.
Read a number of the
enormous many. To this
Cherokee. Some have there
is a strange ground
in these tables and Jones
in the forest.

Afternoon spent off from
The Road. The pigs with
Congo. Center killed a
large hog and brought the
hams into Camp. Around
their lawn after I feel
delirious. The pigs
make a fine. The hogs
continue to eat. After the
 largely
31st Sunday

All moved to meet with the
2nd Illinois as there was
danger of the Rebels attack
as The train started
at 7:00. Moved slow and
fast to pass the enemy again
Caught up at driving time
marched into Rome at
dusk and camped as an
old friend. 17 miles from
froze us started, family
prisons and several others
Waiting for the other
one got in also. Rear of
Brigade Band of 25 men
The march to the Brigade
Last night but will
begin Very Early in
the Morning. 10:30 R. R.
31st Monday
Rode at 7 this morning
and halted at 8, on
the road to Latham the
same one that we passed
over on the 19th. Only
one go so far to day as
One went in last before
Consigned for two months
and shall Not probably
got it for 3 months. But
will return here about
To stop for dinner but
bexed on and got into
Latham at dinner and Camped
by the Railroad 23 miles
off from Rome. Dined two
days returns and back
3 more. Again warmer
now.

November 1st
Today is the 1st of
the month and has been
Pretty easy on no road
will Conclude that the
rest will be. Started this
morning at 7 moved 16
miles to再acant
and went for a train
To take us to Chatham but
it has not come yet.
Hope it will for I am
tired of going round
by much. Better to ride
Main August. There was a small mail for us to
day. I received a letter
from you late last night the
rag was too I would
like to hear you stay
from her.
31st Monday

31st Monday

Nov. 1st

Today is the 1st of the month and has been

prey fancy on no room

will come late after the

school will be started

and moved

6 miles to reassemble

and waited for a train

take us to Chillicothe

but it has not come yet

kept it until for an

trip of fishing many

much better to right

Main August there

the mail for us to
deal I received a letter

Grandpa wrote and

was ever I would

like to see her

and

now
Hand is reported at Decatur, Alabama, and one is to go around on the east side of
by R.R., the army corps and three days' suppose, and men have been moving on the
will depend that it is not sure, even yet.

This morning 13 hours with the full intention of changing a relief and
by break expectations.

And real in that,

2nd Wednesday

New completely miserable;
tiger of the 1st Rain

shower steady cold rain

one that it was.
1864

4th Friday

Ran into this morning at
4 a.m. and marched at
5 a.m. For the next 12 hours, the
Rains Church and 12
miles from Dalton on
the good marching I think,
got dinner and marched
out. It's miles toward the
wall Hill, where we camped
for the night on a little
hill on the right of the
main road. At night as
much tired as I have had since
entering, but my bow and
spear, as long as anything
remained. We marched
with the rest of them.
20 miles more.
1864

5th Saturday

Stared for Brown's Mills
Arrived at 8, arrived at 7O. Counted into Banks

No Breakfast after morning. Must have a shell for breakfast.

Not tired at all. Know potatoes and clothing which are needed. Order some blankets and the boots. 3 kts picks the tent. The blanket. Breaded by touring. Announced to be ready to march at 4:30. Gin in the morning. Began to march to Nashville. Part of the Corps has gone all ready. My eldest brother send me a small note. Most of it has been sent to Nashville by mistake. Had gone on as mutinies. Quite pleasant through some part of Colly.
1864

Expecting to march but
the arrival of some money
on Sunday was changed to
the end of the week.

At the great satisfaction
of certain officers, it has been
decided to return to
camp on Monday.

And so after a day
long after day slept,
and was at last awakened
by some keen sensations
that had been dreamed
and finally to start in this

First what they had sought
I have done last night,
the word and they had sought
I have dreamed long ago
and to know better
not to be grudging at honest
people but as goes the world
if they had not understood
of the world I should be
a fool but as it has concluded
not to come to bed and
so please down keeping an
air of our kennels because.
B straw is engaged in mak
and canister balls though
master day is fast, we have
a few away at doing business
Avent at four in the af
Brown with Brown on a
two cents, but had some
tough Kansas and Dakota
what a treat. The roads
are almost impassable with
snowy. Saw a great man
Dakings. That event added
the chance for Legions. What
a shame it is that they are
degraded from Below As much
the mind Dies an Pacing
language on the Coast of
Nashville. I assume we shall
go one of these days no
news but from the front.
"And quite Old Belgium"
7th. Wednesday

This morning the thermometer was in all the buildings through a clear sky promising to gain us a day of a clear day and to see the sun in the afternoon. The temperature was to great and does come the rain again. It is trying to teach us the virtue of patience. If it is a rough lesson to learn don't believe anyone disagrees. Weather could be funeral like winter and not at least to alter grand my real dislike has been troubling me some days making me feel...
Sunday, June 11

After the memorial which perhaps accounts for my being ill, I was sent to Richmond. I did not have my meals there, but spent the day in the hospital. I must say that I have nothing to read, except some more letters from home.

I am looking forward to the usual visit to Richmond at the end of the week.

10th Thursday

Today came out pleasant and for once continued so all day. The men and camp at the Nine to a Postion.

There was a much better place only need to scare it some. Some things like driving again when we can get out of the tent, and out getting into...
the Grand Nashville Opera House and the Grand Theater. I hope we shall go there soon.

11th Friday

Clear and pleasant again. What a comfort! Seating would be easy if it was always pleasant. Character. We had a small mail this morning but it was small there was nothing for me. I checked the mail this morning at midnight. I sent a letter from NY and I took one of him. It is a very good one. It's old age and of course considering age. Attended the theater and the theater it is most to me an institution for me to spend my money. It is just much like the

12th Saturday

Nashville Theatre. I hope we shall go there soon.

Clear and pleasant. Rather cool nothing and New going on. Bought a fine gold pen and silver case which went to brother Penn. as a present. It will be a convenient thing for him in his duties as editor. The mail did not surprise me. It is strange that one don't get anything I think it is a sign that we are to begin for Nashville soon. There have been a large number of trains coming in from Nashville this morning and some are to be loaded here and some are to be sent.
of the Lord. Refugees are still at Plant.

13th. Sunday.
Pleasant and clear. Nothing of particular going on.
Arnold & Small Fairfield.

14th. Monday.
Still in camp. Doing nothing in particular. Planned to
over my old and worn out one. As the old one kept
the sights knocked off.

Went down town on a train. I had a glass of
beer and a half of rum. It seems to take a long time
for us to get transport. The prospect is no better
than it has been.

15th. Tuesday.
Walked up again this morning to find it raining, but it cleared off
again so that it is quite pleasant again. Ordered to
return to camp. Hoped for
photography as Arnold will
leave in a few days.
Wednesday

Amenced to the depot this morning to take the Cons but they were not ready for it. As so we remained there all night. Started at daylight on foot of the Cons and founds relous in Diminison at daylight.

Thursday

Started half an hour for breakfast and went on again the Cons this morning at six o'clock. 

Friday

Arrived in Nashville at 9 a.m. It was raining as we arrived into the Depot to spend the night. The Cons were very much crowded and also quite uncomfortable. In the morning we expected to start for Columbus via the Cons. As we expected got into the Cons this morning at five o'clock and as it grew crowding very much it seems as if it was going to rain for there another day without it. Which delayed us three hours though there was no one knew of it. Arrived in Columbus at 8 o'clock ordered to stay on the Cons which was quite as bad as the Cons is crowded I cant advise the
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19th Sunday

20th Sunday

today is clear again and it is not pleasant by any account

19th Saturday

19th Saturday

till running the roads are

keen cannot be lit cause

the Cynthiana is now

plowed one moved into

Coventry

sun, but a

limbs, it seems pleasant

to get into camp again

but it is adj to

left for the present Monday

office, and I am to bunk

withanner

with Coon and Woman

long looked for rail has

arrived there were four sitting

for one and a breakfast for

more than some distance

today the first time to

have seen for a long time

have seen for a long time...
21st Monday

This morning, snow near our camp for the first time this year. The air is awful cold and uncomfortable. A little wind that tres detailed for Commissary, brought up a train moved our camp in the storm but this went last long and is the last winter in season. Nothing new of importance going on. A road is stuck in the camp, and one is going to cut it, along the Canal and getting out to make a soldier comfortable but just cold and wind blowing a good motion. We got

22nd Tuesday

It is snowing is bright and clear, but awful cold it is snowing here. The Commissary and all going out. One moved to the depot at dark to good while they were being loaded for Columbus. Of all night party landed only Mother as cold as it has been.

23rd Wednesday

Ordered onto the train at six it being loaded and moved to go after a little while we started and arrived in Columbus at three o'clock, all guns to land to win the train as far as town, the troops are all left behind, firing every thing that would come to the
1864

24th Thursday
The train is expected to be unloaded to-day as all the goods are to go to town to-day. For a scene of some inconvenience it is a splendid little town. The station there have seen since I have been in the state. Cotton tracts are going cheap among the farmers coming to close to town. It seemed there a little. The flag arrived at this village almost played out hanging somewhat after a siege with the snapping.
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At Ashmuners Hill
Knowske, it was a some
new to be forgotten. Aunt
in a Letter to Russell, express
as getting well, every thing
is liked as such.

26th Saturday

She lighted as in
Right on station against
her as many strong soldiers
as during this visit. I as
a great deal of fighting
but all progress have
not. There so, there is
nothing but the trains
and they guess they will take
one of them again.

27th Sunday

Today there is heavy fighting
For in our front toward
the east, it is reported that
Culpeper is burned the fort
Nahunta, and our forces
falling back to the River men
for the moment are coming on
and to the River again
en strength, before we fall back.
This little work is dedicated to Miss Lucy (Kerisy)
by her permission and at her request. Amongst the
friends of the world, she will pass away
dwell time than for the good it will do. It has
been written by the Editor, and after some months
Consequently I might return
written Especial.

To be continued, not
except Exhibiting also the details
of the Battle

Essex's

Ned. Chetney
Co F 103d. O.S.
Natl. S400 Dpt. of the Army
This little work is dedicated to Miss Lucy (Kening) by her permission and as a testimony among to pass away a dull time through so far the good it will do it has been written by me left hand and after long months consequently rather erratic
written October

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*To be continued next week* E陛下*also the details of the battle;*