March 18th

June Thursday. That could not
start on an voyage
again for a February snow and
very pleasant day.

Friday, 7th

I landed at M...ck low
kitty about once at the
terminus of the Allan, full
and 17, the count is
about three months of
weeks round a deal
in the Emlyn
on a Lady in the Emlyn
in Lord Darlington's
but Lord Darlington
with Lord Kennington
in Seoul.
Saturday 26th

Very pleasant but cool.

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Monday 15th
Warm and pleasant
was on drill to day.

Tuesday 16th
Warm and pleasant
This brigade was ordered
in presence by thirs.

Thursday 18th
Rained and wind
bless as we had to drill
between 11. & 12.

Friday 19th
Cold and wind
Ca: drill in camp

Saturday 19th
Cold and windy

Sunday 20th
Cold and windy
Iam on guard this
day.

Monday 21st
Windy and cold.  Long
marched about one P.M.
Marched up marched
in the camp, and march
by the exer for about
Thursday 24th

Man and I went night fishing from the dock in Fair havens Rain fell on the boats Monday

Wednesday 24th

We still had last anchor on the dock. Pleasant to day. It seems a coming in from Richmond

Sunday 25th

Warm & pleasant. Church on deck. Pleasant to day. Passed by Fort Henry and anchored. Rained all day

Tuesday 27th

Broke off from the dock and began

Stirring
Wednesday 28th
Cold and rough.

Thursday 29th
I was persuaded the weather was getting calmer and warmer, sea calm in person, but much rougher in after noon and evening.

The fleet started out of La Ceiba. But wind and waves.

Friday 30th
Warm and pleasant.

Saturday 31st
We arrived in Havana at about 10th. We find very pleasant.

Sunday 1st
Warm and pleasant.

Monday 2nd
Warm and clear.

Regt landed, blackest army troops came and run around.

The wooden cage on deck in the morning.

We got 1 small pox 

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Tuesday, 8th Feb. 1841

Sunday, 12th

Washed and ironed plates.

Wednesday, 16th

Expounder is cooking rice and cold. 改正了 some words in
worn-out jacket.

Thursday, 17th

Warm and raining.

Friday, 18th

Put cold and rainy.

Monday, 21st

Cold. Sufferings from typhoid fever.

Thursday, 24th

Boys went out to an dance.

Friday, 25th

Washed and plaited.

Monday, 28th

This is a very dirty place.

Tuesday, 29th

It is not the way.
Feb. 14th, St. Helena Island, S.C.

Thursday 14th.

Wear and Tear Th. 52d carriage ration from 9th Ave.

Feb. 15th.

Wear and Tear Sat. Reinvested in dinner.

Feb. 16th.

Wear and Tear Sun. to father. Warm and pleasant.

Feb. 17th.

Wear and Tear Mon. I was on guard.

Feb. 18th.

Wear and Tear Wed. 15th.

Wear and Tear Thu. 16th.

Wear and Tear Fri. 17th.

Wear and Tear Sat. 18th.
Feb 22. St. Helena Island S.W.
Sunday 22nd
Rain and foggy warm and pleasant in afternoon.

Feb 23rd
Monday 23rd
Warm it cleared the morning mist and fog and made the
day in afternoon.

Feb 24th
Tuesday 24th
Warm pleasant.

Feb 25th
Wednesday 25th
Went out to shoot on the
hills. Shot in my gun
and are at it with the
hunters.

Feb 26th
Thursday 26th
Warm and pleasant.

Feb 27th
Friday 27th
Warm and pleasant.

Feb 28th
Saturday 28th
Warm and pleasant.

Feb 29th
Sunday 29th
Warm pleasant.
Thursday 22
The 100th Regt. N. Y. S. I. embarked.

Friday 23
Insepation. Left B. S. and the man with. Sending the Stebbins Pickets.

Saturday 24
War on pleasant. 32nd embarked on the BIry. Made land, and anchored off old town from the dock.

Sunday 25
Went to town, and anchored in the evening in north dinner in town. Then took.
Aboard the Millen. 1st Nov. 1846.

Monday 6th.
We still lay at anchor.

My health and spirits are good and I feel no anxiety about my return to sea. We have no coffee except what we buy and sell at 25 cts. a lb.

The cantines are about 100 miles away from us. Most all are playing cards.

Tuesday 7th.
Warm and pleasant. Troops are doing the work. Brought in one boat a large anchor and brought in 300 bales of cotton.

Wednesday 8th.
Today we anchored in a small boat, got on deck. Some men are sick.

Thursday 9th.
Warm and pleasant. General Skelton, the vessel which brought the troops left this morning.

We are bound to the interior. Some men are sick and cannot do duty.
Friday, 10th of April

Warm, but pretty strong wind above.

Vegetable soup and boiled corn

Saturday

This morning we were taken into Beaufort

Tuesday, 14th

Beaufort is a very pleasant place. For the past four days, the weather has been very pleasant. I am well. Our cooks and servants were left on

Wednesday, 15th

Warm and pleasant.
Wednesday 22nd
War is pleasant.
Captive Savage return.
Friday 3
Thursday 18th
Co. A were on picket last night, about four miles from camp.

May 15th
Saturday 16th
We are picking wild berries at present.

Commenced raining yesterday, and is rain
ing yet. The 32nd went id on the fort the 12th.

I have the flu a little bad, but keep up.

Tuesday 18th
Cold, windy, with a little rain. We have had very warm weather for
the week past. Had

the fever and ague the
28th and 29th and do
not feel very well
yet. The camp is trying

1st that we are to go to Virginia
Beaufort, S.C.,
Sunday, May 31.

Warm. The blackberries, on which we have feasted for the last three weeks, are about "pried out." We have blackberries about in plenty now. The camp is in the rear of the town.

I am very fond of berries. We have a good stock for tomorrow's breakfast and have a good supply of fish.

The end of May with me feeling very well. I have had the measles and ague a little since we came to Beaufort.
I have had several
smart showers the past
week. I took three doses
of quinine which check
all the aches, and I feel
very well again. Our in-
quarantined soldiers are
all doing very well, but
with putty good success. I am
troubled with diarrhoea
a good deal, but it does
not make me sick. One
man in the tent died
the 12th. Our boys arrived
from St. Helen Island
last week, and returned.
We have a very hard
time now. 1st of July, 1851.
St. Helena Island.

Beaufort 26th June

Beaufort 26th June

Very warm.

Today, 26th July.

Has been a pretty good
battalion and a very
bad charge. Remarkable
dreadful weather. Very
warm.
Beaufort June 1863

Wednesday 30

Very warm. We were in camp and beat the sun and heat. We are hungry and time is now up. Thursday 31

Very warm. Had a good wash Saturday 1

Very warm. Still fixing camp. We now have good quarters.

Sunday 2

Very warm in the morning. Afternoon of heavy thunder and rain. We are in camp. Monday 3

Very warm. Day and night. An occasional cloud.
Sunday

The first were paid four months to the very man.

Monday 6-2

Sailed out, marched, landed, and marched a distance of five miles from here. I marched across a hill (half a mile) and settled on the bottom of a mountain and started for Folly Island. I approached to my father. I think it went five dollars.

Wednesday 8

We disembarked on Folly Island about midday and marched by the beach about two miles and encamped in the fields. We went to bed that night. We took a cow and got

Ocean and the cattle. It got a bad cold and fell into hard

work.
Thursday 9
This and mosquitoes kept me awake some last night, I saw
first glimpses today and have me asleep. I still have a cold and
rheum several days.

Friday 10
Mosquitoes and cold.

Two o'clock, I went over to the boat after water which is poor stuff.

Saturday 11
We heard but little gun last night, I saw several today.

Sunday 12
Mosquitoes and mud.

Thursday 16
Our battery on Half Moon Open on the Flood on the
his island, we captured our infantry crossed and
lost some two hundred and fifty. We have
been in some trouble ever since.
Thursday, 16

About day light the Commissary sent a boat to shore and when it came I
only met on deck and asked the Guard who they were and received the
same in the form with the Commissary room, and the 2nd Unit from
there on picket and weiffin medical staff were called to arms again by
return to Camp, the 12th was sent on picket in the worst place I ever
saw fort picket, the picket line extended from Hill to Hill on both
sides of the island, the 2nd Unit from Hill in front of us and we get
out attack out this was no name.

There was a dead man in the Yard and we put him in the hospital the
next day.
Friday, July 17

We were 2 miles within from the picket line at 2 o'clock A.M.

Our band performed the bear guard, played the deck about daylight without interruption from the enemy, embarked on the Thames Island City, returned to the island, and disembarked about noon, stacked arms on the beach, and marched.

Our troops evacuated James Island to-day, not having been xmited.

Thursday, July 17

Saturday, July 18

We had a heavy shiver of the picket lines in the morning and went to the house. Marched up the beach, 3 miles in front of the island, and encamped over night on James island. We heard the gun from Smith's island, we were truly well pleased.

Sunday, July 19

Our gun was made by day, and was a great deal. All is quiet to-day.

Monday, July 21

Tuesday, July 21

We are having a hot day. We are all well and happy, about all I write.
Tuesday, July 22

As fatigued as I was, the cold is now providing the refreshment for my pains and constant boils. Coffee from the cook of a tooth.

Thursday, July 23

Dr. Dana foretold my face would improve this morning. I don't feel any better, though. I had a touch of the ague today.

Friday, July 24

I feel somewhat better to-day. My face is getting better, but cough and a good deal of it.

Sunday, July 26

This same "old thing" is still with us. We have been kept in bed all day. It seems quite-like.

Sunday in Camp today

All quiet here.
Fiddy Island Aug.

Saturday 1st
No other穿着 but we have a good and light from the East. I ate, a lot of eating to-day, I can eat a lot at a time. Have no pain.

Sunday
The same as yesterday. We got a mail last night.

Monday
I felt a little better, at the crack of. Our Brigade went up on Bells Island, for an attack.

Tuesday
I am on the gain a little to-day. The Peters have been sick all over, fell in, just in front of me. I guess to hurt only.

Wednesday
Our left returned to camp last night. Another detail goes up to-night. I am feeling a pretty good apetite.

Thursday
Said quite well to-day. We got a mail today.

Friday
I am not on the sick list, but am quite weak.

Saturday
We are detailed for guard. Mrs. and I were in bed hard. Brought a great set of freight, for twenty-five cents.

Sunday
Was warm. We went to Bells Island.

Our Brigade went in front after them.
Friday 13

Don't include ice. I caught our man
last night. V. 72. 12 was called out and
later he was sent to the hospital.

Tuesday 11

We got a mail today. I am on guard again.

Monday 10

Have the dear babies.

Folly Island Aug.

Thursday 13

I feel a little better. This affect now that
feels like a death. I have felt little in the
days of the dear babies.

Friday 14

I feel much better.

Dear one fairly well.

Checked, Napalite in

Saturday 15

I will half close quarters.

Weather very warm.

Hit a little from

home, Sat., Aug. 16th.
Folly Island, May

Tuesday 16
I got a letter last night from Capt. Smith two letters today and one unopened. I think it was written by our friend, Mr. Gann from Charleston. The wind is still about as before.

Monday 17
Our batteries and iron clad have been prepared for the assault to day but the wind is pretty strong and the attack will not be made.

Tuesday 18
The batteries are being prepared for the bombardment to continue.

Wednesday 19
The bombardment continues. The walls of Charleston begin to look ragged from the cannon. The wind is still about as before.

Thursday 20
I thought going to town today.

Friday 21
The bombardment has been off the last two days.
Saturday 22
We stood on the beach till dark when we went into the rifle pits in front. Our works are very close to fort Wagner and the Confederate balls fly around, rather critically, of the night passed very greatly.

Sunday 23
The bombardment continues. The火力 looks like the ruins of a brick building. It is silent. After 6 o'clock got a chance to come on shore took bath. The two white tents, and then went out with soldiers.

Monday 24
The bombardment continued and we are still on the beach, a few men and a few men were brought up the beach.

Tuesday 25
It commenced raining about 9 o'clock left from the ground and broke all night. Some of the men were very sick in three inches of water in the morning. While the officer was inspecting, a leaf fell on his foot, but one of the men put it on his foot to comfort him. He was referencialed to keep the bombardment continuing.

We were relieved about dark got to town about 10 o'clock and exchanged our clothes for Civil uniforms.
Friday, June 18.

We did not leave camp this day but felt pretty dull after our Morris Island.

Thursday, June 17.

Sea pig on barrell, some meal with cow feed and had much fish called.

Friday, June 18.

Took drill in forenoon. Rained in the evening.

Saturday, June 19.

Went in sea pig about 10 a.m. to a river, about 10 a.m. deserted Thos. Baker in afternoon and went back with Smith. Refused to go with these two. Stole odors outside. I heard that the war ended in the evening.

Sunday, June 20.

Marched on Morris Island and saw two battles and black arms on the beach. Rode with the morr's in the morning.

Woke at 6 a.m. in camp. Went to the wind, put on our overcoats. Was on the march to load our baggage. Was safe on the field and got back to camp about 10 a.m. The wind blew South West. The wind blew and the wind was upward. The wind blew and the wind was upward. The wind blew and the wind was upward.
Monday, Aug. 31.

We pitched our tents and were mustered. The Monitors engaged. The batteries on Drowned Island, the bombardment was most terrific. Our Brigade went in picket. Tuesday, Sept. 1. For the trenches, the shelling had been quite brisk. Both sides firing. Our men had more heart. Though the shells came up quite close, they were returned in the same way.

Wednesday, Sept. 2. I rode to Fort Tom and made an attempt to write a letter. I wrote to father.

Thursday.

Very warm to day. I heard the firing all day. The bombardment was most terrific. A large sea boat was sunk and many lives lost. We made a general attack on a fort all day.

Friday.

To-morrow the sick will be taken to New York. Have the beds made. Bright and warm weather. Got applications to go on board a vessel. Many applications.

Saturday.

Sick not very sick, but confined to bed. The remainder had no sick to call.

Sunday.

The Monitor and sound battering ship are off the point of land. The Breech Battery was bombarded last day. A shot was made by a shell at a house. The shot was not aimed to do any damage.
Monday

By two o'clock this afternoon all the troops in this island were under arms, Staham's Brigade took the lead and Col. Davis' Brigade followed it.

The 63rd had advanced by Davis' Brigade and by 4 o'clock it had advanced as far as the town. A few units of infantry have arrived, and the troops in the town were in line of battle, prepared to go into action. The 63rd have no equipments, and were halting for further orders.

Tuesday

The heat of day has been very intense. The clouds being completely forming over the earth, dulling the sun. There was a light rain in the evening. We can see the white caps of the waves. I was compelled to change my coat to Lithfield Heights weight. I am very well.

Wednesday

Very warm. We drained some ice from the Commissary and had a fine drink of Gen. Allen, the first cool drink of the day. It was most refreshing. We got some rum out of the stores.

Thursday

Just got out camp fare. Council returned from the latest Parliament, and landed the new parliament. The new has passed.
Morris Island Dec 14

Wednesday

Wrote a letter to the Lady.

Thursday 7th

I commenced learning the drill yesterday, and learned many new drill commands. About day light and in the fall of the evening I returned from the drill. The wind was very strong, and the heat very oppressive. The cold rain fell in sheets, and the raincoat was in the strictest use. We were head salted, and had returned to our tents. High winds in the evening.

Friday 10th

Quite cold to day.

Saturday 11th

Rained last night. Sgt. McManus was absent, and our mail was not coming.

December 15th

I detail was sent to the boats, and on fatigue to the Quarters to clean and make them neat. Captains and Lieutenants and some of the officers.

Saturday 16th

Nothing more to record.

1st Capt. John E. Darby

Adm. R. J. S. A. M. S.}

Adm. R. J. S. A. M. S.
Morris Island Sept.

Monday

By two o'clock the

batteries all firing.

In the island were

under arms. Captain

Loring's brigade took the

lead and Capt. Davies

brigade followed. I

went through the line

after having been about

fifteen minutes and went

within a few yards of Bay

when wecountermanded

and planted for counter.

The line having advanced

got the guns in line of

march when the night

was over and many

of the Federal line was

taken place. The other

.place of our shell and the

north shell.

Tuesday

The heat of the day has

been very intense. The

parks were in a good

condition and plenty

of water.

Wednesday

Very warm. We heard some

ice from the commodore and

had a few drinks of cold tea.

Thursday

The weather is very hot. We

had some cool drinks.

I am not well.

From the Captain of the

20th Illinois.

Description:

The text appears to be a historical diary entry from the Civil War era, describing military activities and experiences on Morris Island near Charleston, South Carolina. The entries detail the daily life, weather conditions, and activities of the troops. The language reflects the informal, handwritten nature typically found in military correspondence of the time.
Morris Island H.C. April

Monday 21st

General inspection. A detail from our regiment on grand guard. A few deserters came over from Fort Moultrie this morning. They were paroled on the beach and very much pleased facing the sea. About 2 o'clock, they had troops from the 6th Regiment, everything went off and the troops on this side of the battery were paroled. The paroled but not quite confident.

Thursday 24

Our Brigade on parade. Review of all the troops.

We got a parcel today and I got a letter from home. I am always very glad to hear from home and loved ones. I had a good letter from my parents. I am always with kind of mind. I am always with kind of mind.
Friday 25
"Old Janet" brought the mail.
Saturday 26
On the 3rd we had two rice puddings for dinner, and a good
way the boys will have
good living again as soon
as the money is received
will pay most any
price for something
'good to eat, if they
have the money. The
seem to believe in the
'money in the house while you'
and defeat their
money in their
billiard. I do not claim
for an exception, but
occasioned, put up
and save a part of my
wages.

Sunday 27
I had turkeys and potatoes
for dinner, and a good
write to little Mary, the
weather is cool.

Monday 28
At 8 I have nothing else to do
and I will give the prices of
few things which received
 potatos 10c
Chese 30c butter 50c
potatoes 10c
Cheese 30c butter 50c
on the 'hotel while you'
and defeat their
money in their
billiard. I do not claim
for an exception, but
occasioned, put up
and save a part of my
wages.

Tuesday 29
The weather cool.
Wednesday 30
The weather unchangeable.

Thursday Oct 31
Joseph was out again
this winter again.
Wrote a letter to day.
Friday the 2nd. Went a little further to the left hand side of the road. We are on the dark regarding the spring and quite warm again today. I can only conjecture. Some had a bath pulled in. Think the rats went off the other moon. My poor wife small draft and his courage and credit is to board the Griswold. Credit, and give extra but I doubt they as iticable pain. When I would be a fool hardly at all, but I think it the trumpet and would hardly will soon get well.

Saturday the 4th. Fact the hills must remain as well as we, but I am still here. Very pleasant and it, more probable.

Monday the 5th. They attempted to about nine o'clock this morning. But the communication was broken down by our armor. The prisoners and general communication between the hills and the great army, and sore. To our alarm just. The sick will probably clear tomorrow.
Friday 6

Very pleasant day. Still in quiet again. The fight is all quiet.

Wednesday 7

The 32nd were on fatigue at Battery Gregg. Lt. J. M. Beecher was wounded in calf.

The day by piece of shell had a black wound about it, but still he will not lose his leg.

The is a good fellow and getting the signatures to send the clothing except cloth, which he needs ending June 28th.

Frida 9

I have been making but not recently a return of wounded.

Saturday 10

Always ready to do his duty however hard or long men without.

He is young but brave.
Morris Island Oct.
Thursday 13

The regiment went on Grand. The Red have found Us
and this evening C. B. Robison shot out several
delegates, armed with a hatchet. It seems strange,
and revolved, rather to keep the attention of what we suppose is good,
the news went on this day.

Monday 19
Robison was not as good as before.

Thursday 13
The weather is most delightful.

The 50th N.Y. (50th Regiment) went to the hospital
They do most sick and suffers, and now with medals, His
Wounds are all done.

The soldiers are very many.

The nearest one is in the hospital, a man, and
a soldier he wants to

To know who went in.

In P. and O. The 57th.

I went up to the Regt. and
Carried bread up to our
men, and we are on parole today.
Morris Island Oct.
Saturday, 17

This (Darius) brigade was
unsuspected to at 9:00 am.
I was one of the 100 men
that did not go on the gunboat Boston
for a guard. It took all day the major
about dark. It was very
very pleasant. Monday

On fatigue at fort
Wagner. The Red's were
burning the fort (which
did no harm) at Wagner
to day, but left up a
steady fire on Gregg.

Tuesday, 26

I went on guard
This evening.

Wednesday, 27

Was relieved about 9 a.m. and returned to camp.

A man, Wilson, who was
was. He was at Fair Oak Point, Mar 31, 1862, and was discharged
at Fair Oak Point.

He was at Fair Oak Point, Mar 31, 1862, and was discharged
at Fair Oak Point.

He was at Fair Oak Point.
Morris Island, Oct.

Thursday 23

I was on fatigue again.

To day, on average the weather is very good.

Saturday 24

Rainy, yet a mail arrived of the iiladent

Friday 25

There is nothing interest...

Windy and cold. Still no

Sunday 27

There is nothing interest...

The day was too much, so

The officers sent us to keep us from going home...
Morris Island Oct. 21

Tuesday 21

 POINTS AND CUBES. Our batteries are barking away on old Sumter, and one of the monitors fired a shot at the fort till daylight. On Grand Grouse island again tonight.

Wednesday 22

The bombardment continues. The coast was Grant and the morning.

Thursday 23

Companied Mr. Light and Mr. Light on the beach in search of shells fired at night. We had two boys with us, and the boys fired mortar shells over our all night dome. We found several very nice shells, but we were hard up on the night and did not sleep. Only saw fired shells, and a few light of them behind a starlight and came to camp.

Friday 24

The sounds of battle on the beach this morning, just before dark; and crowing cocks. On Grand Grouse island against tonight.

Saturday 25

Went in the morning and to day. Were relieved about dark, and returned to camp, after heavy cannoning, which seemed to be on the lower end of Sumter Island. Two monitors and our land batteries have been harassing at night, and we went on old Sumter with all resources.
Morris Island Nov. 7

Saturday

I went on guard this evening in Wagner

Morris Island Nov. 8

Sunday

I came off guard. This morning the 0' Clock bugle was fired at 00 A.M. 400

Grand guard was formed to start at the order of the hour and for "have and
meritorious conduct in front of Wagner," in memory of the 1st. New York is now stationed.

Morris Island Nov. 9

Monday

The weather is cold and wet. The naval guns are in full command and the enemy's batteries can be distinguished. The weather is cold and wet. The naval guns are in full command and the enemy's batteries can be distinguished.
Horris Island Nov.

Thursday 12

The weather is quite warm to day. The Officers was out all day. This is the 52rd and 29th and the 5th. This is the 52rd and 29th and the 5th. The 52nd got two hundred and fifty six in the hospital. This is the 52nd and 29th and the 5th. The 52nd got two hundred and fifty six in the hospital.

Friday 13

We go on ground guard and inspection in the 52nd and 29th and the 5th. The 52nd got two hundred and fifty six in the hospital.

Saturday 14

I was on guard all the ak stacks last night. It's cold and the weather is quite cool.

Sunday 15

The weather is quite warm and pleasant.

St. Brannagh, St. Brannagh, and St. Brannagh. The officers was given the night off.

Monday 16

The 52nd got two hundred and fifty six in the hospital.

Wednesday 17

We go on ground guard and inspection in the 52nd and 29th and the 5th. The 52nd got two hundred and fifty six in the hospital.
Morris Island Nov. Saturday 21

I was on fatigue again to-day...)

We got a mail from the

mor. and I was very

much pleased by

getting a letter from home (814700) after last night's

camp and one from Emma

(Va., another substitute)

The weather is very pleasant. We go on grand
guard this evening.

Friday 9

I am on guard in way

over there were about

the U.S. fired into Charleston

to day and I have not been

throughout the morning

This evening
Morris Island Nov
Monday 23
The wind blew and it is
quite chilly, and a
little. I came to Cast this
morning
Tuesday 24
It is warm again to
day
Wednesday 25
I am on grand guard
again. It's a little bright.
Thursday 26
I went on picket. It was
quite cold.
Friday 27
The weather is quite cold.
Saturday 28
To go on grand guard
This evening.
Sunday 29
I came to Cast this
morning. Rain and most
all day and it is quite
cold.
Monday 30
It cleared off during
the night and took
ice (a thin skid over
water in the back) which I think is the
first ice that is in
this Department this
season. The cold
pick
us and makes us
thrive. On grand guard.
Morris Island, S.C.

Friday, 4

The i7 Fort last got broken dead and thirty ensigns and Subs last night. The Garrison is in ruins.

Saturday, 5

We extended our Camp here to make room for our sick. The weather is very pleasant

I received a letter from John W. Talley, Col. 

It is rumored that

I will next tue pleased to hear from you.

Sunday, 6

The weather is like this. The sea is last evening while continuing very rough. The 3rd

The sea is rough on the wind last evening and at the left.

The 2nd

To the left.

I have a flag for garrison, 2d 2d and 3d.
Morris Island etc.

Wednesday.

The weather had moderated, and it is quite pleasant.

I got here about to day and

The march, which I was unable to

The ground was quite neglected.

Thursday.

The fort was shelled about 8 P.M.

At 9 P.M., the fort was shelled again.

Tuesday.

It was about half-past 8 o'clock last evening when I came.

I have just met a gentleman from the fort, who said that we were being shelled.

The fort was shelled about 6 P.M.

I have just met a gentleman from the fort, who said that we were being shelled.

The fort was shelled several times.

I have just met a gentleman from the fort, who said that we were being shelled.

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Friday, 4th

We go on patrol again. I'm encouraged by the same army I have been under. I was never so pleased. I must preserve the same.

Saturday, 12th

Lift rain fell and it is going to be cold. I am going to sit out our camp. The weather is overcast. We went out on the other side of the bluff near the mouth of the river. It is not cold here. The tide is rising. We cannot distinguish.

Sunday, 13th

It has been a stormy day. I go out to ride. The weather is warm. We carry our buckets.
Tuesday 13
The weather is pleasant and clear. We go on picket this evening. The order has been given to turn back the order of the 10th which was to precede the enemy. The order of the 12th provides against this being done and it was confirmed.

Wednesday 14
Regiment had in detail. This regiment received a little in after dinner.

Thursday 15
The troops of his division were formed on the beach. The order given was to form in line and march to the rear of the batteries. There was much noise and confusion as the men were not prepared for the order. They were led to believe that they were going to be sent to the front line. It was to turn back the order was given.

The news spread that the troops were to be sent to the front line, but it was not confirmed. The men were led to believe they were going to the front line, but in reality they were to be turned back. The men were angry and喧噪. One man named a fellow to desist from going, but he was turned back. The men were led to believe they were going to the front line, but it was not confirmed.

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Friday 18
I was on guard at bat last night. At 2:00 a.m. we left camp and came to camp flying south.

Saturday 19
The weather is still quite cool today. At 11 a.m. it got warmer.

Sunday 20
Came to camp this morning. I was on picket at 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Monday 21
The weather is nice today. We had three hours of drill today.

Tuesday 22
On guard in front of the fort. The air is quite sharp today.

Wednesday 23
Nothing much to report. We eat bread and jam. A few of us got back to the fort last night.

Thursday 24
Weather was cold this morning. I returned to the fort this morning.

Friday 25
I got some butter, some bread, and some dried fruit from home, for which I am very thankful.
Morris Island Sec.

Thursday 24
I was on picket at 6 o'clock this morning, about daylight and it was very cold. After that I came to camp. It was very quiet an picket was paid.

Friday 26
It has been a cold day. The batteries on the north end of this island were silent and looks for more coming. Expect shelling at any moment. The weather was warm.

Saturday 24
We came to camp this morning. About 10 a.m. we heard the guns and got four letters this morning.

Monday 27
The weather broke warm. The moon was visible. Expect shelling at any moment. The city was fired by our shell, which killed and burned twelve horses.

I am on picket this morning and will spend my Christmas night on my lonely watch.

First Emancipation Day
Monday 28th
It has been rainy all week.

Tuesday 29th
Very pleasant today.

Wednesday 30th
We came to camp this morning.

Thursday 31st
Raining so much to day.

Friday 1st
We had a heavy thunder storm.

Saturday 2nd
Laid in bed all day.

Sunday 3rd
Fine weather.

Morris Island

Morris Island

Morris Island

There is but one house on this island and that is the Beacon House on the high beach about two miles south.
of fort Strong (then) and this can hardly be called
little more than the
name left standing. It
has been riddled by shot
and shell, both from our
callie, and the enemy,
and the skeletons have
pulled off what boards
they could get. A body
continued there, I camp to
make hanks of and
fix up their tents. That
is now and has been for
a long time, used for
a signal tower. With
a good glass at this
station we can see the
line of day on the
clock in Charleston. I'll
be sure for there is
promised me of this company
was at sea but here the
day, and his watch was
was first five minutes
behind the Charleston,
time. I think this old line
was used for a hospital
before the war.

There are maladies
this island, and wood
we use for cooking.
Comes from Holly
Island. Some of the boys
have made pyroglases in
their tents, and to get fuel
is no small job but they
dig out what stump they
can find, and pick in the marsh, only a few pieces of oyster, a little way from the
batteries. And by "dead but it is difficult to
see," little from the town. The account of the
people is to get enough wood. All butter is 50 cents

Return at 10

I am 20

There are 4 a.

have been killing
In the creeks, back.
Plan of assault 1865
with upon
On Sunday, the noon signal of light, it was determined to attempt to carry the place by assault at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the main plan of attack. The fire must be kept up and the parapet silenced. The garrison must be led out with proper signal. The attack was to be made by three columns: one Column of picked men, another Column of Guides, and one from the advanced line.
What caused the most vigorous and persistent wars? The attempts of dethroned dynasties to regain power.

In monster's wing,

Worn with fruitless struggles against its shade and blood from a thousand fields, with drooping jaws, glassy eyes, and defiled image, he had stretched at our feet, before destruction he felt in his veins of his body, to renew their accustomed fires. Share him but this little while, and one more blow upon his feet—this monster will be upon his feet; once more his former will be clothed with the flesh and blood of both near and dear to you and bound together. God in this voluntary mercy spare us such a fate! Let death fall upon this other. Fend off! This is the wrestling match which the nation can relinquish and remain at pleasure. This sting is means, and has come from the beginning, death to one of the combatants. Who shall thrive? Many die that the monster may live.

It is said we propose to oppress the South. It would be well to understand ourselves. One of us in opposition which makes ours a despotism which builds the schoolhouse and the printing-office, our the grass which dot the plain, monthly, in the furrow, and toward the lakes and rivers with white wings of commerce, look upon the world abundant of space offusion!
which and his head was
on. When the order to re-
beat was given, the 52nd were
already back out of range
of the Rebel fire.

Eastman: What is the ma-

Clark: Major Lane.

Eastman: The 52nd had a
good name. I heard they fought
well in Virginia.

Clark: Yes, they fought well
on the peninsula. The old
32nd was a good unit, but there
are but three or four hundred
old men left in it. It has been
filled up with conscripts
and substitutes.

I think Mr. Clark is try-
ing to saddle a great deal on
the 52nd which should be put
on his own unit, the 127th. He
seems strong to me.

That the 127th should lose
5,000 men and five of
their officers if they did nothing and the
127th should do it all and
Jove more. I guess if the
127th had suffered like the 52nd

This would have captured
the fort, and this I have
heard from several different
sources. I do not doubt that
nearly all the officers of the
52nd were drunk, for that I have
heard, from a number of
different men, some from
our own unit. But I do
not believe Capt. Bowman
of Co. B was drunk, for I
never saw him in such
a state yet, and I have been
in the same unit with him for
nearly three years.

Code for Signal Flags:
In the day:
The enemy is advancing on us 2 1
The enemy have attacked us 2 2
The enemy are in large force 2 1
The enemy are in small force 1 1
We are retiring
The enemy are retreating 1 2
All quiet
1 2 1
If the enemy are advancing on our green line
then the army has attacked us Red
No sign - burnt white


Engagement between the Kearsarge and the Alabama, off Cherbourg, June 19, 1864. Alabama commenced the action at 10:57 A.M. At 11 the Kearsarge returned her fire and camebarely into action. At 12:24 the Alabama went down into fathoms of water. 70 men were rescued by boats from the Kearsarge. Tonnage of the Kearsarge 1,081 tons, and Carrie 789 tons, and Carrie 7 guns, two French Dahlgrens.

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July 30th

I have been reading Horace's New Monthly Mag. again and again so interested in it that I have made up my mind to subscribe for it—so soon. As I get out of the Army, all the back volumes of Harper's are for sale by the publisher at 12924 per vol. freight to be paid by the subscriber.
The Washington
Correspondence

Up to the present date

The president is about

in the hospital. All the

officers have been taken

except a few hundred

Home Guards. There are about

a hundred or more

in the hospital

at the time of writing.

Harper's Ferry, 1862

Anthony

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B. T. [Space]

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Washington was born in the state of Va. of Westmoreland, at Mount Vernon. George Washington's career began near the banks of the Potomac, that happy river, whose every trend and wave some men to be glorified by close association with his memory.

In the ring of gallant sabers
In the solemn, hearken, hear.
In the trampling of the trumpets
In the tearing of the banners,
In the rage of battle
In the pride and gall of kingdom.
Let him read this truth, who can.
There is nothing on earth so dear As the right to be a man.
To one heaven, of nobler heroes
Dwells in ways as dark as night,
From the former by the moordred way,
God is wearing robe of white,
From the manger, from the cross,
Through the vast of open warfare,
Through the streams of fire and blood.

His attempt, as the legitimate and inevitable result of rebellion to overthrow a Government, if successful, would

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JANUARY 1864

1.

I commenced the year at the Academy School, at Hagersville, where I was in school. I remained in school the night and I got well enough to help with my work. It had been a very unpleasant day, cold and windy.

2.

I think last night was the coldest night we have had in a long time. We came in to the depot at 5 o'clock. It froze ice, brought water up to a man's waist today. It goes picked from 5 o'clock.

3.

I stayed in Fort strong last night, and cam to town this morning and was on the trip-turck today. It was cold and quite dark, but quite cool.
January 1864

4.
Warren & Rains. The sick in our regimental hospital were sent off the island. We are on picket tonight. I sent & I Dickenson two dollars to be paid next payday.

5.
Rained a little, and is quite warm. The old 3rd had a camp in a hollow back yard & St. Carlo. Have slept amid the tents for 20 nights in the veteran corps. They are quiet and re-enclosures in the key, but now get in co. B. We got to our bay W.

6.
It has been a very pleasant day, warm and cold. We got on picket this evening.
JANUARY. 1864

10.

There was a hard snow this afternoon, and it is clear. The air is fresh. A jay perched on the branches of a tree. There is a bluebird here.

Dr. 11.

Last night, I had a bad attack of the diarrhea and felt rather hard.

Dr. 12.

I was in camp at starting last night and came to camp about ten o'clock. It is clear but chilly. I got the right blanket. The price of apples has come down in a few days. I am well, very well.

Dr. 13.

14.

It cleared off. This are men and they do very well. The officers are here. It was very cold. Today. We go on march. This is lovely.

Dr. 15.

The weather was very pleasant, but it continued cloudy. The rain kept coming down. The camp was very noisy, and the sentries kept up the noise. I am sorry because the weather was fair. At the other side, the storm is not so bad.
JANUARY. 1864

15. 19.

Quite chilly to day. No mental confusion in Charger. I kept a mail this afternoon.

The rest goes on without friction. This evening, but I am absent due to an illness.

W.

17. 20.

Warm, very pleasant. I am on camp guard. The set of the 5th reached our 1st Co. last night.

The weather has moderated, and it is very pleasant.

Mr.

18. 21.

It rained some last night. It has been very heavy to day. I was on picket all night.

We drew hot bread, some old bread, and hard tack and I could eat it. I was rather fed up.
JANUARY. 22.

It is very pleasant weather. A tent (Rice) 15. no strong. 98 Fahrenheit. It is warm. The Ocean this summer. Upon this rick this evening.

23.

I was in fort strong last night. And came to camp this morning. Fort strong is very strong with lots of the parapet, earthwork. And slopes have been doubled and wooded with masses from the river stables. And thus are the ground. The weather is very exceedingly fine to day. I got five lbs. turnips for twenty-five.

24.

The weather is most delightful.

25.

Island No.

Everything proceeding as usual.

26.

I went with M. Davis, Col. of the 10th P.T.V. Command, to the Island, Col. of the 1st. It's very nice. I have done the work of the month end of the island. And dined my wife. The boys in camp.

27.

Dine on camp guard. To day the weather is very warm & pleasan. I bought a helmet & uniform for ice.
No entry for January 7.

January 28.
Ball William drill & dress parade this afternoon. The weather is warm. I saw some soldiers bathing in the ocean to day.

January 29.
I wrote two letters this morning one to John & the other to William. No letter. The weather is "fair and clear". Our batteries spend their time taking a walk. I go on picket this evening.

January 30.
I came to camp this morning. We finished the flag roll and got ready. Two months to day. We are having summer weather.

January 31.
Regimental inspection this forenoon. A number of soldiers were bathing in the ocean this afternoon. I went to the post this evening. I do not mind guard duty when the weather is as pleasant as it is now. W. Jones was returned to the hospital last evening under guard and placed in the guardhouse. He went home on a furlough last fall and did not return when the term expired. J. Miller & Burnett had a difficulty this morning and Miller was put in the guardhouse. Mr. Gavel preach in our street fort this night. Audience not large.
FEBRUARY.

1. I was on the beach last night and had better perish into the city every ten minutes. I came to camp this afternoon.

2. The weather is warm but the sky is a little cloudy. We drew fresh bread from our bakery to-day.

3. The wind commenced blowing last night and the weather is quite chilly to-day. Made a full and a great eight and hunt-up this but the latter are scarce on this island.

4. I came on guard this morning and feel wished the weather was warmer. I had some corn and meat and more water this afternoon.

5. Pleasant weather to-day.

6. Was on guard in 1st Oregon last night and came to camp this morning. Weather pleasant.

S.
It was quite cold last night, but pleasant this day. I got five letters this morning and welcome visitors. I went to look at two letters this day, one to I. Frankly gone to L. The weather remained chilly. I go on picket this evening.

Very pleasant day. I am ill in proportion. I go on picket this evening. I do not feel very well to day.

I was on picket on the beach made fort Pulaski last night and came to camp this morning. I do not think the weather pleasant but quite cool. The veterans went quiet to-day.

The weather remained chilly. I go on picket this evening.

I was on picket on the beach north of Fort Pulaski last night. Came to camp this morning. The weather remained quite cool. The veterans went quiet to-day.
February 13.

Last night I was on guard at the left battery last night, and came up on Forbes' morning. We fired upon us the 2nd of this day. At 5:30, the raised our last 300 feet, but have not seen the enemy. At 6:45, we opened fire. We have a small line of cantinets 80 feet each. The weather is very pleasant.

February 14.

The weather was very pleasant. I have told out my 7 valentines. They cost two dollars each. The weather is fine. The seas worked up again this evening and we were able to get our batteries very quickly.

February 15.

Warm. The wind commenced blowing in after noon, and continued a little this evening. I am on picket this evening.

February 16.

Last night the wind was very hard, and the snow covered us with ice up in the same. We came up again this morning. The weather is quite cold. I had to strip for dinner and I paid 33 1/3 cents for a pound of honey for which I paid forty cents.

February 17.

The weather is cold and the wind blows hard, and the sand drifts up in banks like snow. This is the coldest place I've seen in South Carolina. There is nothing here to make the wind or afford any protection.

February 18.

It has been a cold, windy day and very uncomfortable, without fire and few of us have a fire. I hope it will get warmer soon.
February 19th

Weather is quite cold.  It snowed a little last night, but there is no need to tether my dog.  I think warm last night.  I was frozen last night.  I am on picket this evening.  There are no apples in camp now.

February 20th

I was on picket off last night, and came to camp this morning.  It is freezing cold, but I did not suffer last night.  This afternoon the weather moderated a little, and it is comfortable for our tents without fire.

Pleasant again this evening.

February 21st

I was on fatigue today.  We are fixing a camp ground by leveling the bank or sand hill down over next to the beach.  Rather slow work.
February 25.

The weather is very pleasant to-day.

FEBRUARY 26.

The weather, pleasant, and the birds singing sweety.

The 32nd was quartered for a four days' bivouac, and I was ordered to guard duty each night. The weather was very pleasant.

February 27.

It is very pleasant. The weather was very pleasant. I was on guard in the morning, and I was quartered in the fort again.

February 28.

The 32nd was quartered for a four days' bivouac, and I was ordered to guard duty each night.

February 29.

I am on camp guard. The weather is pleasant. The 32nd was quartered for a four days' bivouac, and I was ordered to guard duty each night.
We have been very limited in other pleasant day. I came off camp guard this morning and go on grand guard this evening pretty tough. No play at all in snow about five o’clock.

T. M. Ills on guard in fort.

Strong last night and came to camp this morning.

A little rain fell last night. The wind blows and it is a little colder to day. Another squad of retards every muster in.

We got orders to sleep on our coats last night the coming of thunder and lightning. No one disturbed us. The night was quiet but cold and it is not warm yet. The wind blows and it is very unpleasant.

We have been on grand guard this evening again.

We were on picket on the beach, this side of Bridgfield last night and came to camp this morning. It was very cold last night but much warmer today. I go on grand guard against the enemy every night but we are obliged to go as there are not many enough on the island for two regiments. We do our sleeping in the daytime.

Last night and came to camp this morning. I spent yesterday at Cranford for stamps.

S. We got a month last morning. I was not on duty last night and had a good nights rest in camp. Very pleasant today.
MARCH.

Mr. warm and pleasant. Swarson guard in fort Strong last night. Two alarms here raised only about eight in the morning and the other about mid-night called by pickets being fired in the harbor. The grand guard and garrison, both in best position at fort garrison and yardposts ready for any emergency. More some little sleep had last night, and am detailed for guard again to night-till we get slept.

9. I was on guard on the beach in front of fort Putnam last night, and came to camp this morning. We are no under night marching order now but we cannot pursue where we are going. We are to carry three days rations. We fell in and stacked arms on the beach about 4 P.M. but camp returned to camp about seven this half of the night.

10. We have not learned where our boys went. We were told last evening the rest of the regiment follow them this morning but we did not. I go on guard this way.

11. I was on guard the last night near the beach near Chatfield came to camp this morning very pleasant day. I am not eligible for picket tonight.

12. I was on picket last night on the beach near Chatfield came to camp this morning very pleasant day. I am not eligible for picket tonight. Hope to get some.
March 13

I attained as soon as dark last night, and slept well. Very pleasant to day.

I am on camp guard to day.

March 14

No I came off camp guard this morning and go on picket this evening.

The last order - Drill 2 hours a day, one hour on duty, and 4 hours guard. This is pretty hard for we are out nearly 48 hours. We want the day for rest and sleep, but we have the cold.

March 15

1st I was in fort Strong last night, and on guard. The cold weather pleased me - but cold.

The firing between our batteries and the rebels has been brisk to day. I am in Co. C 7th. and have not heard from the partic.

March 16

Well is quite cold and windy. We drilled two hours this forenoon. We got a mail from home. This afternoon I got a letter from father and one from mother.

I am put on guard to night. Hurrah for that.

March 17

Yes it was quite cold last night and it is chilly to day. We drilled a little this morning.

I don't see dollars to night. Lord Co. doesn't win money. I been detailed for picket to night. I bought some butter and rice to day.

March 18

To day was in picket at Putnam last night and came to camp this morning. Weather pleasant but cool.

I got a mail last week from home. Stamps from Beaufort.
MARCH.

19.

I am on camp guard to day. I would rather go on picket twice than camp guard once. Weather very fine.

20.

Warm and cloudy. Came off camp guard this morning. The roll was paraded this morning at 10 o'clock to检 to the reading of the roll. Those that came off guard for this week had to go to their work that day. The roll has been already. The guard is still on picket this evening.

21.

No snow on picket. Out in the march on the foot bridge last week — and came to camp this morning. It rained a little all night. The bridge was all out of water.

22.

Island

I had most all night and all day and got cold. I slept last night. I went to bed. I have no brothers.

23.

Picket — for a short time. I go on picket this evening.

24.

Cold cloudy day. The detail for picket did not reach — night. Very glad.
It rained most all day but cleared off towards evening. I go out picked this morning. I wrote to Lorenzo.

I was on picket at Fort Putnam last night and came to camp this morning. It is quite pleasant to day. I opened the bag roll this afternoon. We got a surprise. I got four & 5/10 picket. I go on grand guard this night.

I was in fort Strong last night. Came to camp this morning. We received hoy morning by convoy the weather being very pleasant. The Rumor is we are to report to Washington but I doubt it. The detail for picket dont reach me this evening. It cleared off today.

I has been quite pleasant to day. Wiltly and chilly. I go on picet to night.
I was on picket on the post out in the marsh again last night, and came to camp this morning. It was a very pleasant night. It has been a long time since I have seen anything but the moon. It is very pleasant, I am glad to get away from the noise and the heat of the town.

April 5th, 1862

It has been very rainy and cold. The veterans returned last evening and spent the night. They were glad to see us. They have been in camp for some time. I have been a little sick, but I am well now.

I have been very busy today. I was in camp last night. I had to go back to camp this morning. It is very pleasant to be back. I have been thinking a lot about the war. I am glad to see the Union Army win.
April 4, 1865

It rained very hard this afternoon. The tide is higher than it has been before since we came on this island. I am detailed for twenty-four hours guard.

April 5, 1865

I was on guard last night and went to the quarters battery this morning. I remained on guard till about 10 o'clock, when we were relieved and went to the camp where we found about eight o'clock p.m. We had a pretty battle last night not of the kind I believe I was killed with. We had to burn near the battery and we had to load more than a dozen times, and got quite hot before embarking with our wet clothes on. The tide began with a soldier below strong where he had been buried. He had his overcoat on.

April 7, 1865

I was on guard at the field last night and came to camp this morning. The tide was high again last night. Some of the blockade ships are throwing logs onto the island.

April 8, 1865

Warm and cloudy. I was helping police our new camp. This forenoon I go on guard this evening.

April 9, 1865

Warm and pleasant. I go on grand guard this evening.

April 10, 1865

I was on guard on the beach near the mainland battery last night and came to camp this morning. I came about three A.M. I received one of the letters and 270 photographs of men and 270 letters.
10. Mrs. Harris

11. Island

12. Island

13. I am on guard

14. I am on guard

15. I am on guard at
APRIL

16. S. was on guard at 3 p.m. last night and came to camp this morning. Camp is about 3 miles from Fort Strong. Last night and day was rainy. We got a small fire.

17. Again this morning it rained. S. was on guard at 3 p.m. last night and came to camp this morning. Weather cool and pleasant. The guard was good.

18. Rained little all day. I go on grand guard this evening with others.

19. Last night came to shelter. This morning it rained. I was on guard all the morning when I was relieved, and came to camp. The 34th Mass. came on the last night. They were kept to the right. Their march was kept to the left of them. Last night we had a good night's rest.

20. Two hours drilled in front. Noon and afternoon.

21. I am on grand guard this evening.
April 22

Felly, 1866.

No. I was on guard all
night. Pulvera last night
at 3 o'clock we struck tents and
marched off on the
island. The
weather was most delightful and
we

April 23

I was on guard in
front. During last night and
today the weather has been
delightful. The
\text{\textit{[illegible]}}

April 24

We are packed up
ready for a move. Rained
most of the day. I go
on guard this evening.
April 28.

I was on guard at the two gun battery last night and came to camp this morning. The Ohio brigade and the rumor is that we will be relieved. In return, the 32nd Ohio embarked 1200 men this morning, thus bringing the brigade down to a strength of 7000 men. We are now in the buildings of the 13th Ohio, and this camp is called 'Hilton Head.' The weather is very pleasant.

April 29.

I heard of the death of a child here. I had fish for supper, bought at one of the markets here, and the market I weight about 20 lbs.

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May 10

Co. B. was paths to-day with Shafter more, and put up a
line along the rebel quarters. Showered. We got
but did not catch many. Some more mail this morn.
I sent all I wanted for one must. I got from Capt. Tomlinson 21 cards.
there was a detail for heavy artillery. Rebel quarters all evacu-
ated. The first thing we saw when we got to the rebel quarters
was an old detachment of the 6th (?) N.C. with quite
a small force. The weather is pleasant. Went to the hospital.

May 11

Went over to St. Helena
island to-day and helped unload number of supplies. Some
were in grain bags, and we had ships for sale at the dock.
Went over to St. Helena and back in a small steamer. The
weather is fine. The mail has not all been distributed yet. We
got some of ours this evening, but it got late, and we didn’t get it.

May 12

Very pleasant day. Very
Drift in the noon. Choppy
The Fulton started on the river.
Wrote four letters.

May 13

Quiet cool today. We went out to church. The church
was full of soldiers, officers, and ladies in the open deck.
This afternooo. Heavy rain.

May 14

Saw President Johnson
at midnight. Went to bed after visit.
Camp. This afternoon, a few miles
near the town. We got some more
of the mail this evening, but it
was not all been distributed.
May 16.

Mr. Light shower This afternoon. I was feeling a little queer over on St. Helens returned about Sundown in the Steamer Omota. I took a division below the town. By the ground for a foot-back of our camp. The 184.40.x and that were not got to St. Helens for general inspection, but there were but two to inspect for we were all working on the front. Rain light-shower above on three mile of the face. Michigan color. Hitting around here from bedrock plantation. I do not feel very well to day.

May 17.

No shower. The dry heat in right this morning. Black mail from the north. The balance to date of the 4th. April of civil's news for our armed in Virginia. I received but two letters. I am on Camp guard. Circleville along the Camp guard was struck with killing but I died just as he thundered. Wild ridge of his clothes broke.

May 18.

I wrote to Mr. Light study to making inquiries about some money I sent him over three months ago for charts etc. I also sent Mr. John F. Wells. 16. lower down about 1. 7.310.3 above town. A salute of thirty-five guns this morning and a hundred today. Went down hill after noon. Weather pleasant but very warm in the middle of the day.

May 19.

If I am on police to day. Weather warm but pleasant. We fired our last today, spent a few in it. Had first a cannon. We have a new small unit. Several soldiers while working in the trenches to day were sun struck.

May 20.

We were working on the fort day. We commenced this morning at seven and worked till nine P.M. Quit the work at five an hour. After which we worked another hour and a half. The men's done up a battle one in 10. and worked up half

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May 22.

A man named the man in the fort.
22. Very warm, almost suffocating. Review of all the troops this AM, then took an ocean bath this evening.

23. Very warm. I was on fatigues in forenoon, in the afternoon they set at target, and had inspection at half past five. There is a rumor that we are to go on an expedition tomorrow.

24. Skirmish drill and target shooting in forenoon, and preparation for the expedition in the afternoon. Weather warm, and pleasant. Took a swim in the ocean this evening, which blew hard and the waves were high.

25. Warm today. 25th & 53rd embarked at eight A.M. on the Warrior. We will be joined by two more, and we shall sea about 1000 and disembark about 10:30 p.m. and skirmish and around all night. The 78th N.C. is also, and one or two cos. of 1st N.C. Infantry, Cavelry. The Boston loaded with horses, supply troops, medical staff and one farther up the stream and got aground.

26. Weather is still warm, and I am told the good weather is coming back with it, but says we will have it. The Rebs shelled the Boston this morning, and we turned it to prevent its being used as their headquarters. About forty horses were destroyed, also a number of carting shells and other arms. The Bread pulled theirEscape, speaking a few words were drowned. We embarked this afternoon about eleven o'clock, giving up the expedition as a bad job. Gen. Lee, Burney Commanded the ship.

27. Got aboard the Oneida yesterday. The men shown to arms island and waiting till about noon, then in line to the gate, where we were shown to the guard, and ordered to fall in. Left, and ordered for Depot Head. Got back to Depot light, as it was raining very well. Drove to Hilton on yesterday with mail.
MAY. 28. Hilton
S. Weather, Pleasant.

Our fatigue party is working hard but it is hot and there is no shade to sit in. I am writing a letter to the men. I have not written a letter to my father for 2 days. I will spend my time in reading and writing.

MAY. 29. Hilton
S. Rained a little in the morning but cleared off and was pleasant in the afternoon. The fatigue party is working hard on the fort again. I guess the men have forgotten to do I am writing a letter to the men. I have not written a letter to my father for 2 days. I will spend my time in reading and writing.

MAY. 30. Hilton
S. Very warm. The fatigue detail did not get back me this morning. I am not on duty to-day and I will spend my time in reading and writing.

MAY. 31. Moravia
S. 6. Very warm. I am on camp guard to-day. We have a fairly good guard house now, made of palisades and shaded with green trees. We have a few prisoners now but the are not allowed to work on the fort. There is one of them that is obnoxious not to work, so we put him in a barrel. The head of which is cut off and a knot in the other head large enough to go over his head. He did not like the idea of being put in a barrel and resisted but resistance was of no avail. His hands were tied down to his side and the barrel pulled down over him. It looked rather strange to see a barrel with a knot in the middle and a man inside. He was so dripping with sweat that his clothes became soaked.

The subject of this publication is an old man, and looks like the grandad of us all. The fatigue party is working hard on the fort. It was three in the afternoon when they finished their work and were half paid. I was told by the orderly who had charge of the men wanted them to work till dinner, but they got work out of them after 5 p.m.
JUNE.  

1. 

W. very warm. I came off guard this morning. The detail for fatigue duty half as large as it was, and the Sgt. C.P. who had charge of the working party has been absent. A satchel of ingenuity, as usual. Everything played off smoothly now. The supply steamer, Miss. arrived this morning and brought us a mid.

2. 

W. very warm and shower. I am on camp Polic to day, have but little to do. I write a letter to A.T. Kelley. I do not feel well to day, I have the diarrhea.

3. 

W. the detail did not reach me this morning so I will lay off and take it cool.

JUNE.  

4. 

Head

W. very warm. I am on fatigue. We work twenty minutes and rest ten minutes. Commence at seven A.M., work till twelve, Commence at one P.M., finish at four P.M., part of the time standing on the decks.

5. 

S. Kennedy. Regimental inspection in forenoon. I write to Mr. Kenney this afternoon. I write to Mr. Kenney this evening.

6. 

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JUNE. 7. Very warm.

Ripke paid two months

9. Warm and showery.

Samed funeral. Samel

[Illegible]

11. Very warm and showery.

I was on fatigue in forenoon.

The regt. has received his orders

And expect to go to Folly Island.

We have just gotten our quarters

well fixed up and now we must

Leave them. The Fulton with mail

from NC came on this morning. In 7 A.

Our mail this morning. Got 3 dog & cards.

12. The sun came out very

but - This morning, but it

soon clouded up and we had a very heavy thunder

shower. I heard of 47 killed, 165

William St. V. H. Wells, 165.
Rained most all day. The left of the left.

I broke camp this morning I was detailed to help load the baggage on the boat. Had a hard day's work. Then boarded the Mary Bedford at 3 p.m. The boat was very crowded. The Irishman's horse got used to liquor without food.

Weather warm.

Weather warm but we are blest with a good breeze here. I am in the sun but a few minutes a day and in the shade it is very pleasant.

We are waiting for the change to day. The things we mailed from the boat arrived in	

...
JUNE.

Folly.

S. The troops passed here sometime during last night.

Weather warm.

I do not feel right well this afternoon, my head aches some. Feel kind of the aching.

No.

We got a mail today. The N.Y. papers contain full particulars of the Baltimore Convention, which convened on the 19th inst. I was very glad. A. Lincoln was re-inaugurated; hope he will be elected with the same

20th.

I. I still do duty.

but am "hard up." Had the chillsague today, my head and bones ached severely. Took doses quinine this evening. Was nothing today. Weather warm.

I stand.

W. Very warm, but quite a strong wind. Did not take my turn on the watch last night, but feel better now and am on duty again.

21st.

I. Weather very warm and sky clear. The 3-2nd took the camp and marching orders are handing the baggage down to the dock. The baggage will be transpotted to a ferry house to eight hours under the right. Will march up the beach to the eight. They are unloading all their supplies and tents from a long, with the baggage. The soldiers look kind of scared and nervous. I feel some better to day, but have no appetite yet.

22nd.

I. Weather warm, sky clear.

The left of the 3-2nd broke camp early this morning and Xiv run away all are gone. The 3rd and 4th came here to day and went into the old camp of the 6th. I do not feel well yet.
JUNE. 25.

Joyful.

S very warm and clear.

Mr. L. [illegible] is detailed to be sent out to A. & J. to take over the "Schumacher". I got with miles more, I almost had a chill of the ague to-day, consequently feel rather "honey up".

26.

The mail boat, Fulton, from N.Y., passed here this morning, going south.

Weather is very warm.

I am still unwell, but do my duty, on the watch.

No. 27.

Another extremely hot day.

We expect the mail to-day.

JUNE. 28.

Cloudy, windy and a little rain towards evening.

The mail came on the island this morning. I feel well to-day.

29.

Bit cool, and very windy, blowing the sand into our tent and onto every thing.

There is an expedition organizing to operate somewhere and diggers that "Somewhere is Some Island."

30.

Quite cool night last night; but it is very warm to-day.

Commanders of transports and detached men, reported in person to the Schumacher, for instructions in regard to the getting up expedition. Not to exceed two hundred. Started about 3 p.m. Carrying three days' rations.
Folly

July 8th

Very warm and clear. Twenty-four hours. I suppose it started to night. Everything is ready.

6. Evening. Troops are on the move, came to Long island.

This evening and try and effect a landing to-night on Long island near Belle view to the west end of the island.

Sailed commenced as soon as light this morning on James island. The reports as we were successful and are reducing the enemy back. Have captured some prisoners and guns. Two monitors run into the wind until on high tide after noon, got men back from them.

S. Anonymous reports from James island today. First report says we were advised with a loss of 100 men that the two divisions companies of the 32nd and the Col. and Lt. Col. were captured. Later report the 32nd were to land the charge on first division but I heard the White Feather. I can hardly believe this report. There it is false.

We are eating hard tack now as there is no soft bread at the commissary. Everything goes off lovely here now. The weather is hot but I am not requisite in the sun, so I do not suffer with the heat.
JULY.

1877

July 7. The mail came on the island today but I did not get my morning mail for it goes to the col. and not to the steamer as and I have not received my last mail yet. To receive my papers off the mail goes to a news of any great importance. I went up the beach and helped get a cartload of wood. It has been a very hot day.

July 8. Very warm.

It is reported to night that Gen. Hatch is on Jenkins island and has opened communications with Gen. Schimmelpennin on James island. The gunboat Johnson never have been challenged at the New batteries rather more tricky to day than common.

July 9. There was a pretty fog this morning about 9 a.m. lasting several hours on Jenkins island. Have heard no new reports yet. There were several buildings burned in Liggett's village today and to day I hear our troops are reinforced in its vicinity. It has been a very hot day but is likely cool this evening.

July 10. I was happy this morning for I got five letters and two of those I took home. Our troops are evacuating James and Johns islands to day. Several boats have already left. Weather hot. I wrote two letters to day since it has been no communication with the Signal station but we have kept the same watch.

July 11. Our troops have all left.

James and Johns islands with out accomplishing much, agree Eastman get back this morning the troops are bathing this morning in the ocean. It is intended to again to day but I feel well this Signal station is again in running with the other stations.

July 12. Not a very cold I took a good bath in the ocean this morning. There is a good place here for bathing. There is a good beach.
W. Eastman went to Morrin Island this morning, and went to our camp. His boat and me the "phantom" (13) two Perc sexy dookes on Lounab, along with a gale.

Weather very warm. Thunderstorm and east of west of us, but not a drift.

I returned home this morning and was ordered all day. Four of the men that were detailed for the signal corps were returned, and I ordered to report to their new tomorrow morning. Two of us are left. P.Q. Larry, of Lt. W.T. and myself. The rest of the regular signal corps will help me do the duty. The detailed pass here, this duty going north.

At 10 oclock today, the four boys went, to get their supper. The storm will do our own cooking. I and Bill will go our own cooking till 11. 20, when we will mess with the large boat and the rest of the regular signal corps. I had a mess of green onion for supper, 25 cts, for 6 little.

The mail came on the island this morning. Eastman went out to the camp. This evening after our mail, I got nothing but a paper. The boys have been shooting our camp on Morrie's Island, and have hit some of our limits but none of 12-

W. Not quit to warm today... Heavy thunder shower this morning. I was on watch a station from 6 to 9 P.M. and got the good of the shower. The wind blew the rain under the cover, and wet me some. I am fairly well, and in excellent spirits.

All the same old story to record. I am on watch on the station with hours out of thirty, and the rest of my time I spend in reading anything that I can get a hold of, and writing letters. I wrote to Mr. Belcher, asking about some photographs sent for a present.
July 20.

Lt. Roberts and Sergeant Parsons of the 1st Artillery Corp went up to another island this morning. I was told that fighting was being held between Fort Pickman and Schellfield, which is on an island. The 1st regt. R.I. and one company, with which he says he will reduce. It is not likely, however.

July 21.

Miles and I had a watermelon 12 a day, for which we paid $0.06 each. A warm day. Sergeant Parsons returned from Moria island today.

July 23.

We had a heavy thunder shower last evening, accompanied with high wind. Typical station on Morris island was blown over and the men on watch had their mission with the loss of the original chief. Capt. Cook was the first person to rescue the lady's life.

July 24.

Another rainy day. Wind blew pretty hard, but a boat started for the Head, but the sea was rough. I had a bath today,
JULY 25. 

M. Very pleasant. Sunday. It was greatly desired. Last night. Bridge drill this afternoon. Sun. on watch from 3 to 6 PM and had a very good view of the drill. I like to see troops and army much better. I wish I had a little more. I raised a little this A.M. sprouts every over. I will talk down to the building and get the bag. We have had the moves here last night. I find that I wish and it seems to be. We have had the moves here last night. I find that I wish and it seems to be. There is a rumor that there is to be an attempt made to go against Fort Sumter. For the purpose of going down in the face will. 

JULY 26. 

Colonel Pyer was and Bannard. Blanket which are to be sent under a flag of truce to the people of Charleston where they are held. One of the officers, Lord, returned from the service. So we will have men on this station one until further notice.

JULY 27. 

The weather is most unfriendly. I thought it was not very warm but I found that it was not only very hot but that before I got back from the yard where I went for water I passed the rest of the day in my tent, really where I enjoyed the cool shade and was cool from the sun.

JULY 28. 

Not quite so hot but still very warm. I will remain in the shade where it is. Can cool my cheeks and let the sun reach the face. There is a rumor that there is to be an attempt made to attack Fort Sumter. For the purpose of going down in the face will.

JULY 29. 

Cooling with a little rain. I guess there was no attack, made no judements but we have not given up the idea of going south.
July 31st. Folly Island.

Very pleasant day, but rather cold. I got four letters this morning. The latest one was from Georgia. The letter was from Atlanta. It was from Mr. R. J. Burr, 71. Wilson & Beverly, and Mr. H. P. T. Seabrook of Co. B. 8th. They were on the first Baker at the war at 11.

No landing waiting for a boat to go to the Beach. 2nd. Mr. Schummel hanging went to Morris Island last night, and today he is visiting his headquarters that is located in Frier.

Mr. Eastman will be obliged to go there too, but which I am sorry for we were looking to go to the beach about two miles out and then went down to the landing. Some of the soldiers are gone to the beach for a swim and a rest.

8th. Very warm. 1st. Private sergeant. Parson and two others of the 2nd. Corps, went to Beaufort Island this morning, but came back about noon. 2nd. Mrs. Roberts took buffalo off our mugs this evening. I do not know what the purpose is but I am happy to have them back. The soldiers are still quite busy working on their way to the beach from Monday.
Colonel Hartwell came along this afternoon and ordered Eliza and me to move our tent up on the bank near the rest of the Signal Corps. We have good quarters there but we must take down and move to Morris Island.

The last of the headsquarter were taken away this morning. I and Cary moved upon the bluff right back of where our tent stood a few days.

S. S. has been very hot to day. I and Cary have been fixing up our tent, and crossed the road to see if we will move in a day or two for Island House. I am in fairly good health, but I always move as soon as we get good quarters.

I was on guard from before four A.M., and of the guard I helped carry the stable boys to their quarters across the house and after dinner I went a little before nine. P.M. There are three corporals doing duty now, and it's pretty hard for us.
We are eating hard tack now. There is something wrong with the bakery.
I do not feel very well. I am fully well "tacked" out, moving and doing duty.

J. The Rebels shelled the camp of the 3rd & 12 again this morning.
The bombardment on the ruins of Sumter is kept up day and night. The Swarthy Angel is being fixed up, and I believe it is to mount three 90-lb. guns.

Our veterans returned today. Thomas Evans did not forget to bring me the promised bottle of molasses. I will sweeten my coffee this evening.

Things are pretty hot here and the hot weather is beginning to make things uncomfortable. We have not put the posts up on the end of the earth to protect them from the Rebel shells.

Very warm today, the ground was very wet and we had to keep the surf lints up on the bluff about four miles today.
16. Another hot day.

I got a mail this morning and was very much pleased to hear from the dog and cat. The news and cable she wrote was just as she would talk. No plug a well.

This afternoon.

17. Extremely hot.

I bought a watermelon down to the dock and had a small feast.

Mr. Roberts started for Hilton Head the afternoon of the Signal Corps, was relieved from duty on Fort Johnson.

I. Hot, hot, hot.

The sand drifts in over the tents and makes it very unpleasant. The tents are raised a few feet from the ground but the sand will blow in.

18. 21. Night quite hard. The Ligurian villa was masked last evening but do not know what the cause of the excitement was. It was about 11 P.M. and 12 P.M. of the hours, and for some time around, I felt quite a feeling of uneasiness in the air, as though some disturbance were about to take place.
22. Mr. Eldredge and cool today. There are but four of us doing duty on the station now, as Hagadore is sick. This keeps us on all the time being day and night. I have the watch from ten to min to twelve, morning and evening. I am still well and hearty.

23. The 9th. M. Md. men doing garrison duty in Fort Shaw were relieved by the 3rd V. B. battery, 13th artillery to-day. The weather is hot as I usual.

24. Very warm and showery. No mail to-day.

25. The rebels commenced shelling our batteries and the Camp of the 3rd V. B. about midnight and kept up a brisk fire for several hours. Our batteries promptly returned the compliment. The fleet of Morris Island fired a salute at sunrise and then dropped in favor of Farragut's success.

26. A little cooler to-day. There are five of us doing duty on the station again. I wrote to to-day.

27. The sand drifts again this afternoon. I have a full bell of watermelon which makes me a little more comfortable.

28. Thunder there very severe accompanied with strong wind. Snow the forenoon and rain all night before sundown. Full moon rising over the Camps of the 3rd & 13th R.B. 30th, 29th, 31st, & 21st Mo. Exploded nothing.
The brisk signal tower a. 1. but Lighthof flys down last evening and all Beach inlet blew down a few days ago.Fun. Foster is on the island this evening. Most leaves us, this day this term of service has expired and it will be lonely without him. Thus is the fourth of our dirty man.

29. Warm and cloudy.

[Handwritten text continues]

30. Warm and cloudy.

One year ago today the 5th and 8th P.O. encamp on this island. With them has been sent the men from the 13th of April to the 24th of June at Hilton Head and 30th of May. When we came here at this time of year it was thought we would not remain here more than two months, but it has been a long ten days.
SEPTEMBER. 1. Very cold and rainy. This evening two boats came from the head, and ran up to our fleet. There are prize men on one boat or it is stuff, and there are four men on it. They are to be put in a pen between forts Strong and Pelham.

2. Very pleasant. We got a mail this morning, but I got only one letter, but I am thankful for single favors, and hope the next mail from the North will bring me a number of letters.

3. Very pleasant.

4. Very warm. All quiet along the line. Brigadier Gen. Davis arrived this morning. He takes command of this district, Vice Schenck. Dr. Perry, who goes north on leave of absence, boards his wife with him.

5. Very warm. The 11th, Wednesday came here from Beaufort. This morning, Supposed Col. Warwyck will assume command of the post—I hoped so at least. He is well liked by all. Who knows it and an island off his boy who calls him Charlie. Heavy thunder shower accompanied by high wind this morning. The 39th 1st got camp to day, and came down near fort Shaw.

6. It has been most intensely to day, all most stifling. So there was scratch any air stirring. The 13th P. R. arrived yesterday. Our detachment draws rice every day, and I believe rice is authorized to all the troops on the island, by the sanitary commi-
SEPTEMBER.

7. Very pleasant day.

9. We had a heavy shower last night and it is cloudy, cool and windy today. It has rained and lighted a few times. The hundred rebel prisoners (all officers) were landed on the island. This is No; and by an act of Congress, soldiers may be put to their quarters between ports strong and vital, where they are likely to receive the benefits of the Constitution, where some of our officers in control, under fire from our guns. The prisoners were intelligent, healthy, looking fellows.

10. Very pleasant day.

11. Very pleasant day.

12. Very pleasant day.

We got another mail to-day. I went up to the 5th Rand. This evening, to see some of my Chicago friends and talked with them on Kotz's reception and we had a good long chat. We arrived until near midnight, when I was ready...
SEPTEMBER.

13.

Miss Morris

14.

Dear Sir:

We notice that the Signal Corps is rather disorganised. We hear that some of the officers have been transferred to other duties. The regiment is in a state of flux. The men are restless and the officers are uncertain.

15.

S. Pleasant day.

We have orders to keep a vigilant watch night and day for any attack from the enemy. We must be prepared to attack the enemy as soon as they show signs of hostilities.

16.

S. Pleasant day.

I do not feel well, my head aches and I am low in spirits. I am writing this in a call this morning.

17.

S. Pleasant day.

My headache is better and my spirits are improving. I feel better today than I have in a long time.

18.

S. Pleasant day.

I received a letter from my sister today.
SEPTEMBER.

19. Warm and cloudy. Fell better.


20. Ice water, a little at a time, and I think it does me good.

21. Cloudy and warm. Have been very ill, and have been drinking ice water, a little at a time, and I think it does me good.
SEPTEMBER. 1855.

25. Pleasant day.

The rumor is, that old man will start home about the first of next month, and have them both on board a month over their time. So I laid the matter before him, and the other party.

26. Pleasant day. It was cool last night. This A.M. I was over to the last battery to see some of the boys in Co.B.

27. Pleasant day. Coll lost a rifle. We don't know it.

28. Pleasant day. Coll lost a rifle. We don't know it.

29. Pleasant day. Coll lost a rifle. We don't know it.

30. Pleasant day. Coll lost a rifle. We don't know it.

I am reading "Wuthering Heights" or whatever it is. I like "Pride and Prejudice" too.

By Stiften's rule, they are not under the 39th Parallel. I will try to bring it filled up with everything, that we don't get the money in.

Rain. I think it was about two A.M. I think.

Glorious news from the north. Sheridan's victory.

for our Army, Union mild and for ever. One flag, one nationally, one party.

Very pleasant.

We got at small to day. I received 80 photos of distinguished Statesmen and Generals, I will sell all but four or five.
1. Pleasant day. Rain a little. The N. B. I went over to my Company and drew some clothing. They are making our mess tents now. I got home about 5. P.M. I am quite unwell today. May 8, 1864.

2. Very warm day. I feel better today, but not well. I do duty today.

3. Warm and showery. We drew a load of coal from the dock. I went over to my Co. and signed into the clothing account. About 9.30 A.M. we put to sea again to lay the boats mast below water and reinforced them over all day. I do not know.

4. Pleasant day. We got a mail. 1 got a letter from father. John seems to be tired of Battalion and would take East-home to the Navy, but I think he would not like it any better than it is here. Barton distinguishes command of this district, but I have not heard from him yet.

5. Pleasant day. I expect the pay will this P.M. There isrumor, after what Grant made an attack on Gettysburg and carried a strong line of works, he thought, they lose on both sides.

6. Cloudy, but warm. Received mail on the 1st of Oct.

The men General Sherman promised the enemy the afternoon there were some fights and bands of rag and one section of a light battery. I witnessed the firing from the signal station. They returned before dark.
OCTOBER.

7.

I received this of M. The lumber are closed to-day by the order of Colonel Van Winkle, for the purpose of inspecting their goods, and regulating their prices. And they are very high here, butter 15-cts lb.

There is 60 cts and can only 70 cts.

8. Pleasant day and quiet and cool this evening.

We are doing well now, we have plenty of potatoes, and onions, and now both get up some kind of butter on 1/2 of the high price, my mess bill last month was $4.80.

I have a good appetite and of course the potatoes must help.

9. Last night, was the cold night, we have had this fall, and it is quite cold to day, bright and clear.

Pleasant as this fine morning, when the boys come to breakfast the cold seemed to have come off.

10. A very cool, frosty night last night. Have just finished reading "The Far North Fugitive" by Edmund B. and was highly pleased with it. Read a letter from Brother William this AM. Every thing seems to be running along lovely here now.

We are doing in ice again, very morning from the Sanitarium.

11. An other very pleasant day.

We got a mail this AM. I received a package of fruit. I was in the receipt of John W. John Higgins. This came just in time to give me the fruits to vote. I will in the right lot their votes to most honorary member of Ely, I said. The election was off for 7-1 I was only to make great talk all the PM. Took supper with T. M. and J. B. Spalding disco a charge of no came to day. So time I will be most hour of noon the station most.

12. OCTOBER.

The vote of the 32nd I do for Congressman, and other States.
October. 13. Very pleasant.

I was in the 137th N.Y. to-day, trying to sell some photographs, which were some of the best I've seen. I spent the day here and there, looking for some man in the regiment, but found only three, one of whom was in the regiment. The others have all left the regiment.

I was pleasant.

Mrs. fruits paid us a social visit-today, and left the P. M.

Mr. Huck and Mr. Eastman made me an interesting visit.

October. 16.

S. C. Island

So very pleasant.

There are forty barrels of oranges at the post. None are ready for the troops on this island. We got some, but they are not very good. Most of them were raised some where in the South, and are forwarded to the troops here.

Mr. Warren is quite cool. Received a letter from E. J. Perry.

Mr. Moore died.

23rd of July. Received Davin's photograph. Our batteries and the Rebels kept up a furious cannonade till last night.

October. 17.

So lovely a day. The van was hitched with a gold watch.

The sun shone in a blue sky. The east, spoke for about two hours, his speech was over.

Rounding, wet with rain water. The cow is a textile none and comes for his feed. As a footer for his feed.

October. 18.

S. Pleasant day: Everything is lovely.
OCTOBER. 19.

Morris, Va. October 19th, 1861.

We have received Northern dispatches of the above. The Union men were received with savagery, without any consideration. There was no Republican victory in Pa., Ohio and Indiana.

Lincoln's re-election and 21st Amendment. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Amen. Amon and friends. God bless our country. We are at the war and slavery.

October 20th.

Lovely day.

The camp is now so quiet, in that the old men are stuffing their pipes and the 22nd and leave here on the 24th. I hope it is so. We got a mail last night. The 127th and 185th N.Y. Regt. had marching orders and left.

October 21st.

The rebel cavalry were taken off Fort Donelson. This morning they were sent to the Friendly City. The news reached our camp that the Union men had been removed from Stonewall. The 127th N.Y. Regt. and the 185th N.Y. Regt. had marching orders and left.

October 22nd.

A. P., quite cool, but very pleasant.

October 24th.

A. P., hands and cool.

Mr. .

Mr. .
OCTOBER.

25. Very pleasant. Started at 8 A.M. and remained on board a light vessel until last watch at this station at 12 A.M. Am well and am much interested in the steamer Hooker, at two P.M. and have our things in good order. Band and dinner to be eaten on deck, and dinner was quite appetizing.

26. Pleasant day. This A.M., landed at four. A.M. on the dock, and baggage was brought down to boat and shipped. At 11 A.M. we called and took a small steamer out of the city and started out. The weather is fine, and the air agreeable. Down we go to St. Paul station, and by the steamer through Lake Pepin.

27. Cold and very windy. Back in the Pronomarite building again. The building having been burned.

28. Pleasant day. Having a pleasant voyage. Have had a blockade run and a few miles and gave it up.

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OCTOBER 31

The air is quite cool to-day. Saw quite a number of vessels. The sea is calm and weather pleasant. We are enjoying our selves, and well for being on a transport. I hope the weather will remain pleasant till we reach N. Y. A day to cut for if the boat rocks and I will get sick and the odor here.

NOVEMBER 1

I pleaded but with no avail. The wind and rain at first continued, and then we went in sight of New York. At 11 A. M. we disembarked at N. Y. City at 4 P.M.

I am in good health. Then a cold in my head.

2. Pleasant day. Left N. Y. City at nine A.M. got to Harrisburg about four P.M. Very pleasant ride. Put up in soldiers retreat. We went to theater in evening. Miss Bonham sang a national song, and I was so well off-handed. Rest in the parlors in the evening.

3. Cold and cloudy. Went up to Camp, Sartain to be mustered out - the soldiers but we did not get out - but were out five minutes by Co. and down again at 2 A.M. 300 bad.
NOVEMBER.

1. Monday. This morning Bessie and May -
a well came up to the office -
and helped me finish out -
the medlir out roll, &
has one many long war but -
we got all through about
four P.M. and sent it -
rattle in to Capt. Nathan.

A. Cloudy and cold. I
were visited out the U.S.
office at eleven A.M. -
were there of course this
P.M. went over to the Union
& Castle, were invited -
and conducted through the
buildings, very kind and-
and comfortable.

I spent last night -
and to day. I have the dear -
and was gone to town -
and the payrolls.

This P.M. got ready about nine -
o'clock in the evening. Paid -
our board bill (one dollar and -
and went to the theatre.

11. W. Rain and wind.

I have been looking through
my books of poems and the -
ghosts of a. W. Scott. to John -
and David H. Jr., - and John -
Rock. My cold is very bad.
10. **November.**

Warm and pleasant this P.M. I visited William Husk corn, he had a bee, but not many over. Came. I went to Trub Manhusrick, this evening. The sun is glorious, Lin Coln and Johnson are elected. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

11. Another very cool. Mother and went over to Trumberry's. Took dinner there went up to Ranger's after the evening. Then and came back to Samuel Rinkers about 9 o'clock. Laura and Amanda Long came here to day. I had begun over to our house.

12. S. Sunday. Rained a little. Took dinner with Uncle Sam and then went to Mrs. Hilts and spent the afternoon. called at Mr. Husk's and all the younger men and all returned. Uncle George about dusk.

13. NOVEMBER.


Went to Mr. B. J. this evening. fathers. I went to Mr. W. Halstom. George told me it was cold. I told him it was cold. I told him it was cold.

15. Cold tomorrow. I took one horse to town and told him to go and see my friends and bring back the mail. I went to the village took supper with Helen Frank. She was not at home when I got the mail. Came in soon. All well,
November 16. Pleasant. This A.M. my horse stumbled and fell, breaking one of my reins. The horse caught me three or four times, but I did not hurt me. I took dinner with J. B. and then started for home, walked down to Brown Creek. Will D. came and then I rode home.

17. Tuesday.

Charles D. and I went to Sunkhammer, but got too late to dinner. Had roast chicken, good dinner. The Helen went home this P.M., and Mary went back to St. Mary's. Main St. is very busy. James Father and Mr. and Mrs. Jenne, and he gave me his note for $19.00.

18. Wednesday and Thursday.

I saw John Miller this A.M. I am to teach the school in Redfield at $100.00 a day and board. To commence first Monday in November and I look to start for them half past one. P.M. paid $10.00 to Roy and gave them half a dollar.


Stayed with Mr. J. last night and after breakfast we went down to Jacob's. He had a very good visit.

20. Chilly and chilly rained this P.M. Had to chirist this A.M. and took dinner with them and came back to Jacob's. Tuesday. Rainy.

November 22. Nothing new to record.

November 23. Cold and cloudy. 81. Looks like winter is coming. The mountains are covered with snow but it has all drifted away in the valley.

November 24. Quite pleasant, but rather cold. I went to Kingston Town at 8:30 AM and spent the day with John Eastman. I am going to school at Eastern and will be away. Had a very good time. Game back to camp. Finch this afternoon.

November 25. Pleasant day. Stopped with my father last night. Had tea. Came down to Kingston and this P.M. we went up to Altadore. Roast Chicken for dinner. Came back with Bryan this evening.

November 26. Superb Thanksgiving. I got a good Christmas tree and will come down this weekend. I will write to you from camp next week.

November 27. None.
November 28. Very cold, dry, warm.

Went to Island Hammock. The lighthouse is in front of the Superintendent. He acted as examiner.

This evening I went to the wedding. Very good visit.

December 1. Very cold and warm.

This morning I went out. I felt a lot of good wind.

F. Rained, warm.

This morning we all went down to Mrs. Williams. We returned to Mr. Legge's this evening.

February 2. Very pleasant.

At noon I went to a Hardin's. got there and wagon (Carriage) got to M. B. about four o'clock. All right.
S. Pleasant day.
Took dinner with Brother Kilbric.
This evening wrote to John, and Era.

5. Warm & Cloudy.
I commenced teaching in this school in this school.
This morning had Beth's letter, and I hope there will be no more.

There is a miserable stove in our school house. The pitch drops down on it. I think it's too dry.

7. Winters & rainy.
Mary C. Rinker was married.
I did not send the wedding card, as I had been exposed to some cold by Mary, who said it would make no difference to her as she taught her heart, Father came home.

8. Cold.
Ava White bought t-shirts and trousers down to 35 or 30 cents.
A year's till of all paid. Tonight school to say goodbye.

9. Cold and cloudy.
Bought school.
December

10. It snowed last night and snowed a little today. I want to run Whisnuck.

T. Cold & Cloudy. Went to the Hardware store this evening.
COMMERCIAL RACING

This evening, Father took a load of potatoes to town this A.M. I came home this evening.

S. Boshers. The barn is milking. I went to Funkhartnock got my watch fixed. Paid $6.75 for it. Then Furrman came down to see us this day.

A. Pleasant. Mr. William and girl were over here this day.

S. Snowing. Snowing. Glad to see it. Went to Mr. Furrman's donation last night got back to Mr. Furrman's at one o'clock this A.M.
DECEMBER.

T. 22. No mail. Pretty good weather. Father went home again with a load of stuff. I came home this evening.

S. Very pleasant. Took my ump to Troy. Came down to H. Druggists. Threw down with me. Henry charged me $8.00 for his team, rather stiff.

T. Cold day, but I visited the schoolhouse and warmed up. Came home this evening. I have finished another week's labor, as I do not teach on Saturday.

S. Cold & cloudy. Got a horse's hooze of milk and took it to Dr. Wells. Threw it away. My arm is broken. I went up to Eaton.

Mr. Warrin. Knows most all gone. There is a ball at Schoonover this evening, but I will not go. Went home with Henry Hardin to learn the learned. The news from Savannah is that the army occupied it on the 14th inst.


Dec. 29. Quite cold. Snowed some this morning. Came home this evening. Father is below again with a cold. I do not see why John does not write. We have not heard from him in three or four weeks.

Dec. 30. Cold. Visited my school this P.M. Stayed about 1/4 hour. I go home this evening.

Dec. 31. Snowed in forenoon. Chopped some wood. T.C. becker came here to day and paid father for some and which we could not find. To day ends another year and I am at home well and enjoying myself very well. Last year at this time I was on Morris island, doing duty in the army, and "enjoying" as soldiers life, and I never be obliged to go back soldiering again. I have a brother in the army may another year find him at home too.
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10/14   | A. W. Seller Co. | 30.00 
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10/17   | W. H. King  | 20.00  
10/18   | R. K. Moore  | 20.00  
10/19   | J. Knapp     | 30.00  
10/21   | D. Knapp     | 20.00  
10/22   | T. Goods     | 4.00   
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