Almon D. Hodge Jr.
Co. G. 44th Mass.

Contents of Journal in this order.

1863, Jan 16 to June 10.
1863, Jan 1 to Jan 15.
1862, Sept 9 to Dec 31.
Cash Accounts —
POCKET DIARY
FOR
1861.
FOR REGISTERING EVENTS OF
Past or Present Occurrence,
FOR THE USE OF
MERCHANTS,
MANUFACTURERS, | MECHANICS,
HOUSEKEEPERS,
AND
PROFESSIONAL MEN.

NEW YORK:
PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
For the Trade.
1861.
RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters not exceeding ¼ ounce in weight, to any part of the United States, not over 3000 miles, 3 cents. If over 3000 miles, 10 cents. (California and Oregon, 10 cents.) Letters weighing over ½ oz. and not over 1 oz. double these rates. Must be prepaid in all cases.

Drop Letters, 1 cent. May be prepaid or not.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered by application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee of 5 cents.

To Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3000 miles, 10 cents, for each ½ oz. When over 3000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

To Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents; but if sent to or from California or Oregon, 29 cents. Prepayment optional.

To France, 15 cents for each ¼ ounce. Prepayment optional.

Letters to other Foreign Countries, vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

Newspapers, Periodicals, Unsealed Circulars, or other articles of printed matter (except books), when sent to any part of the United States, and weighing not over 3 oz. 1 cent, and for every additional oz. or part thereof, 1 cent. If within the State, and not weighing over 1½ ounces, ½ cent.

Weekly Newspapers (one copy only) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, free.

Books, bound or unbound, not weighing over 4 lbs., for any distance under 3000 miles, 1 cent per ounce; over 3000 miles, 2 cents per ounce. The above must be prepaid.

Daguerreotypes will be charged with letter postage by weight.

No Package will be forwarded (except books) which weighs over 3 pounds.
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The Chapel by the Shore.

By the shore a plot of ground
Ships a ruined chapel round,
Buttress'd with a grassy mound,
When day & night & day go by.
And bring no touch of human sound

"Washing of the lonely sea,
Washing of the guardian trees,
Shaping of the salted breeze.
Day and night and day go by
To the ceaseless tune of these.

Or when as wind and water keep
A rushing more dead than any sleep,
Till moon to stillest evening creep,
And day & night & day go by
But the stillness is most deep.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1861.

"And the winds paused again
Into nature's wide domain;
Sow themselves with seed and grain
As day and night day go by-
And hoard June's rain and April's rain.

Their fresh funeral tears are shed;
And now the graves are all dead,
And suckers from the ash-trees приен
As day and night a day go by,
And stars move calmly overhead."

Evening Transcript
DEC 7, 1861.

"So fades the summer cloud away,
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er,
So gently shuts the eye of day,
So dies the wave along the shore."
Humboldt says that
"the only worthy purpose of the
student of history is to learn
the influence which different
circumstances have had on
the development of character
in mankind."

Olmsted's preface to
"The Englishman in Kansas"

"light, shade, shelter, coolness,
freshness, music, dew and
dreams dropping through
their embrasseous twilight—
dropping direct, soft, sweet,
soothing, and restorative from
heaven."

Kit North on trees

Olmsted's Slavery States, Chap. XI p. 418
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1861.

"Fort les mon l'a qu'bon-elle
Belle Ma-coeur E-xi-yet
Elle mons Tont Monfi-dé
Dort Sans-lui Des-tri-es
Rose L'en-nui Mon-coeur-plou
Close Na-nuit Sous-la-joi
La Me-suit Guan-jobro
Brisis fe-sans L'é-tri-w
L'amant Mes-sens
Prise Mourants
Bissons

f. de Kressignier

Parrand
SATURDAY, January 5, 1861.

C major
   A minor (sharp C)
   B major
     sharp, D, E (alto, sharp D)
   B minor
     sharp, F (opera, B)

C major
   sharp, G, F (sharp A)
   B major
   E, F, G (sharp B)
   C major
      sharp, B, C (sharp B)
   C minor
     sharp, E, F, G (sharp B)

B major
   sharp, C, D, E, F, G (sharp B)
   C minor
      sharp, E, F, G, A (double sharp B)

F major
   flat, B, C (sharp B)
   D minor
     B (sharp C)
B major
   flat, E, F (sharp F)
G minor
   B (sharp B)
Sunday, January 6, 1861.

E major  |  F  
B minor  |  a, b, e  |  Natural B 
A♭ major |  F  
G♭ minor |  A, B, D, E  |  Natural E 
D♭ major |  G  
B♭ minor |  G, A, B, D, E  |  Natural A 
G♭ major |  E  
E♭ minor |  G, A, B, D, E  |  Natural D 

7 quart 
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Somewhere the long grass over lonely graves
Sobs in the rain.
Somewhere the wild wind roams over them—saves
Who cease from pain.

Somewhere, thro’ every year, one weeps, whose salt slope
Fall for refrain.
Our beautiful birdling
Was flown to the skies,
The joy of our hearts.
And the light of our dark
Their pale hands are folded
In unbroken rest—
Jesus had need of her
To shine on his cross.

A boar richly freighted
Was shipped from the Strand,
And more to-day,
Seems the shadowy land;
And faints and deaks
Than ever before.
Since our darling set sail
For the far-away shore.
Our bright one transplanted from earth's chilly sod
Shall blossom in beauty not
In the gardens of God.

Shy and sheltered so safely
In storms and in tempests,
Jesus is holding his loved and child
Close in his arms forever.

Kushed is the natural plant
Laugh, rippling, bowing well.
When blossomed the rose shall
So white as snow grow.

Yet let us know, as we stand tall
By the desolate strip,
That heaven is surrounding
In our angel moment.
O twilight soft stealing!
O summer breeze blow!

Life with reverent fingers
The curls from her brow.

She stands that an garnering
The arch overhead,
Shine tendered and pityingly,—
Nellie is dead.

Sadly and solemnly
Wakes the refrain,
The angels have called her
To heaven again.

The bells are repeating
What white lips have said,
Softly and tenderly—
Nellie is dead.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1861.

In Eng. 1829 Lord Wellington at the
Government declared moral law (Catholic) emancipation & civil war of the
least description’s like to France; &
of Orange; "to make, acknowledge,
which is one of the highest prerogatives as
well as duties of man." Yet in have
seen that man cannot divest himself of
morals individuality & responsibility: the
will of another cannot virtually become his
own will & that, therefore, absolute obedience
is impossible; where it is horrible immoral
"dullesia inequites, nemo obligatur"
must have uniformly apart in opposition
resistance of that which is inequities, because
they have always either acknowledged or at least felt that man cannot lose his own moral
value, his independent moral individual
other authority, even if supposed to rest on
some divine origin may not suffice to
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1861.

...character, demand.

Trespasses against God's laws as expressed by revelation, nature, feeling of humanity, morals, etc., physician necessarily: "Cannot law, the organ, the State, reign or destroy? the only object of the law once there no cases in which refusal of influence or even forcible resistance bequest necessary? The only duty of the citizen?" If on his God he is openly convinced then the order, his superiors are palpably - with resistance, he is still punishment. At the same time, he is fully convinced that his disobedience or resistance of his superiors are palpably - with resistance. He is in conscience bound - with resistance. If law is against nature I am bound - with resistance. Law, compel me some opposition. - homeland declared in 1793. "By the government, where the rights of the people, the people's conclusion is for the revolt; every portion of the people the most sacred - more indivisible duty."
I received yesterday afternoon another letter from Danforth and one from Mr. John J. May.

It rained last night and this morning and therefore we had no drill until the afternoon.

At dress parade orders were read to the effect that Sgt. Hedge of Co. C is to be first lieu. and Sgt. Farquhar of Co. K. is to be second lieu. in their respective Cos. Capts. Lombard & Reynolds having resigned on account of sickness.

At dress parade we learned that a Capt. in a Pennsylvania Regt. has been dismissed the U.S. service for visiting the President. The afternoon drill was in skirmishing.
As it is cleaning-up day, and orders have been read to this effect, we have no drill to-day. Jack and I fixed up our bunks this morning at dress parade orders were read aboutulary Bridge & Parkinson. Also that as a reward for brave conduct, the words
Kingston Dec. 14, 1862; "Whitehall Dec. 16, 1862;" and "Goldston' Dec. 17, 1862" be inscribed on the banners of those regiments who were in those fights in which we were victorious. Wrote a letter to Danforth in the afternoon. Reel'd a box from home with a letter from father in one. There were sent me some flowers taken from Jennies coffin.
I expected to be on guard today but the orderly passed me by. Jack is on guard. Went on inspection in the morning.

In the evening about eight o'clock Upham, one of our corporals, died of the prevalent malarious fever. This makes the fifth member of the regiment and the second of our company that has died of this fever. I say fifth of the regiment for besides those mentioned in my diary, Moody of Co. F died last week. It would seem that the surgeon here fully understands the cause and nature of this disease.
Had a skirmish drill in the morning. In the afternoon the funeral of poor Upham took place in our barnyard. The company accompanied the body down to the city. He is to be embalmed and sent home to Boston in the next steamer. The fellows are beginning to get blue, on account of losing so many fellows and when we heard in the evening that George Boynton was dead, they felt very badly. Boynton was a very fine fellow and a great favorite among the company.
John Leonard and I went down town in the morning. I had my shoes mended, then Jack and I had our ambrotypes taken together but I am not at all pleased with the likenesses which are very poor. Adjourned to Maujs where we had a bath and dinner. In the afternoon Bonython's funeral took place. Jack and I were in the escort. The services took place in the chapel tent. The weather is very unpleasant and rained. Wrote to Mr. May.
Our actual skirmish drill in the morning. In the afternoon we were to have had a grand review, but just as we had formed the battalion line the orders were countermanded much to our joy. The weather was cold and rainy last night. The rain came down in torrents so that all but six of the guards were excused and these six were permitted to sleep in the barns. It rained in the barns through the ventilators so that we had to hang our hats and trowsers beneath to protect our blankets.
The Ninety-fourth started off for Beaufort this noon with only two hours' notice. Companies B & E moved as still here. From this we are led to expect orders from our regiment. The fellows seem to be ready and anxious to start off, and I was told that we were going to Charleston. Not a man would be willing to be left behind. Leave to Mr. J. F. May. A letter was sent to day from the company to the parents of Capt. Bynum in expression of our deep sympathy for them in their loss. We have not noticed guard today. The all the missing men had all the P.M. to myself.
Palmer Gould made a call on me in the evening. For sometime my account of the Captain's appointment in the new court much displeased him, but it has been manifested there was a little noise after talks and the proper way of stirring it not being used we have turned one for dinner. This did not stop in the Cabinet. First in the head she may take, and finally the Colonel & Major came in and in being able to find the quietly more took the names of eight innocents who arrested around the stairs quietly talking for what had happened. ? Vindicated these.
Saturday, January 24, 1863

Usually there is no drill on the day but to pray for rain last night as had a Knapsaek drive in the afternoon as which apparently the Cape suffered more than anyone of the company. There would have been more disturbance to-night if Lieut. Oseoos had not spoken to the company in his kind way. Then was in the evening a masquerade ball in Company E's barracks which was capitably carried out. The officers were there. The display was really very fine considering the limited means at the disposal of the boys.

On account of beingashi'd against him for his independense the colonel reduced Frielings to his ranks.
Sunday, January 25, 1868

Last night my ear pains me very much, and instead of going to inspection in the morning I went to the Surgeon's. My ear was syringed and the operation was so painful that I was obliged to get out into the open air. Charlie and I in the afternoon took a walk to Fort Selden. They are throwing up embankments and rifle pits all about here and now by the woods and otherwise strengthening the place. They are also erecting batteries on the New Side of the Neuse River and east camp. Saw the dress parade of the 16th Conn. also ours. The Capt. appointed Sam May acting Sergt.-Sergeant has refused the place. It is now Col. Corf.-Ser. Ser. and Holland Capt. -
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861.

 Went on guard this morning. I was No. 6 on the third relin. The guard lines and flour'd the day and thus rendered much more comfortable than before. The field of our Company was extraord of our rifle having just been raised from the ranks. I stood only two hours as about four in the afternoon and drew lots to see who should be dismissed from duty as higher & I was one of the fortunate ones. The weather is rainy. Read a letter from Daphne's father & Aunt. Know several to Hillis Wardwell.
Today a large number of boys came to our regiment by the new ferry, a welcomed change for the friends of the 44th. For this purpose, I received a box with a letter from a relative. Our mess was very lucky and our hour signs were among us. There had a boy from his camp. The boys are thus content for not going on the expedition. I did not drill as all to-day. No go to Saint Paul. Received a letter from our Atlantic from St. John, also papers.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1861.

Did not breakfast all day. I am very sleepy now. I go to dinner at my mother’s every morning for prescriptions. Came to Mr. Farnum’s funeral yesterday. The funeral of Sger’s brother B. died yesterday.

Went up at the hospital tent with Charley. Went to the wounded boys house this morning. Was some nice cream jelly & grapes. Cane there. I was busy in the car in helping Miss Smith move a new table for her mess.
Today orders came for us to leave this very day to start tomorrow on transports. All the afternoon & evening I was very busy cleaning clothes & then I occupied all the time until late at 10 P.M. to take 70 days' rations. The farmers were pretty whitewashed in the morning. I took five dinner bowls in grand for a awhile in the morning which he filled up our new mess table.
We had arrived at four o'clock and
then I finished my packing of boxes
and prepared for a start. About mid-
hour began our started, marching by
schooners to the wharf. Then we were
couraged by the Massasoit to the
Transpore Northern, which could
not get up to the wharf on account
of the shallowness of the water. As we
were among the last to go on board we
stood a long time on the wharf. We hove
down the Neuse and into Pamlico
Sound going until 11 o'clock at
night when we stopped at night
Jack's Landing & I slept on the floor
of a house on account of little
accommodations.
We started again at half past eight this morning and reached Southampton in the morning. We went through the Channel sounds and up the Downs to Plymouth as always. We arrived at half past three in the afternoon. We spent an hour on board the transports, occupying the front of a state room where I didn't get much rest. On the beach in the river it was necessary to see the water so yellow & dirty. Passed several houses on the river and from all others and saw several houses & places for catching fresh fish. We left Elliott at the afternoon.
Last night we had quite a snow storm such as has not been seen here for several years, so the natives say. The snow is three or four inches deep. The first six companies moved from the town to a granary close by when we heard a cold night. The weather is very cold, and there is a thick fog which some think has brought us from going up the river on an expedition. At noon eleven of us went to "Aunt Edith's" and had a capital dinner.

Menu:

- **Soup**
  - Chicken
  - Broth
  - Sausages

- **Main Course**
  - Chicken (cranberry sauce)
  - Veal
  - Vegetables

- **Dessert**
  - Cauliflower
  - Potatoes
  - Tea
  - Coffee
  - Noccalo.

Dinner served at one and a quarter P.
Wednesday, February 6, 1861

I sat awhile in the barracks drinking coffee to keep warm in the morning, and then went and turned up to room with Edith's and范围内 ourselves at the pleasant fire. One by one other fellows came in until we had quite a party. So we had dinner very much like yesterday. After this we sat in the room by the fire and played cards, there being just enough for two tables, all were from the Company. So we stayed here until dinner when we returned to the barracks. During dinner parade, this is the first day we have had one here. I guarded the Company Knapsacks and slept this and last night with the logs well.
Today I was first on guard with three others of my company, a first being announced. Then taking the place of a fellow who was sick on guard morning. I am no 4th Second relief and have a warm comfortable hour on the lower half of the guard and have guard till the next parade. I know both Chase and have a nice place to sleep in. As it was very raining all but eight of the relief were dismissed as night. I was kept on but afterwards the lieut dismissed me.

In the evening about eight o'clock Chase called Webster, McFarlane and I went to Ann's Elidos and had a supper of splendid chocolate and good hoecake and ginger bread.
Today. The Colonel gave our regiment liberty to go about town just as they pleased. Immediately nine of us went up to Ann's Edith's for our dinners which we quietly enjoyed. Dinner was followed by an afternoon playing "BLuff" (with corn) and smoking and winding up with a 'chuck'. We did not go back for dinner. Parade was for inspection but had a cup of tea, no dinner. Nothing more after our hearty dinner. Fuss was had on account of the guard to-day, but after guard mounting all but a small part of the guard was dismissed and Jack was one of the fortunate...
MONDAY, February 9, 1863

Sickness and illness round in an almost blank last night. Our boat stopped about an hour on deck right on account of a dense fog, and I did not start again until about 10 o'clock today when we steamed on a couple of hours until off Roanoke where we waited for Co. A to land on account of the fog all through of the day. Ross Raymond's house on guard. Berthold and I were relieved at night as we had all of Co.'s boys on guard. Jim Enright, Ben K., John D. and F. finished a fine roast goose for dinner, one of those fine fowls. It was delicious. The cook was allowed to make coffee for the men in the evening. Had a comforatable sleep at night. The boys are anxious to reach Nashville.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1860

On Friday last night about two o'clock riders rapidly came in, and in a few moments this morning when near a bright light to find our course was for breakfast horse hawk, black chicken, coffee. Charger got on him and then drew, enjoying ourselves all. The way until we came to the cove, not the side of the cove opposite that in which Neuman's stands from here on upwards to the pasture. We were very glad to arrive here, and joy was rather sharpened by finding the building inside covered with a layer of white snow, which made our clothes to our great disgust, less "got hung" about half by dirty snow. The scenery was most beautiful.
To-day I did quite an amount in the way of letter-writing. In the evening I sent by private hand letters to Danforth, Saltes, and Rev. C. Ives, and just after the roll call wrote a hurried note to Willie Wardwell, which I finished just in time, for who carried my letter to his to the mail, having it and being obliged to put it in the Chaplain's hand as he was going down town. These letters go by a dispatch boat, and in the afternoon under the major.
In the morning I hurried up and had my bunk all cleaned up some after breakfast then to our great surprise Chapin, Danforth & I were ordered to take 24 hours rations & go on picket. 30 of our regiment with 2 Sergts & a Corporal-Sergeant Young in command went up to guard the railroad bridge not far from our camp. We pitched our shelter tents, build fires, put the 1st relief on guard, ate dinner, and went enjoying ourselves by reading, writing or strolling about the woods when orders came than we should return to camp. So well we came in the afternoon The 103 Penn. and 85 N.Y. taking our places. In the evening 1st. Capt. Miles came here and there was some ...
TUESDAY, February 17, 1861.

A rainy day— which, while in an army camp, is called a great blessing by all but the guard for an escape all drill excepts me but a while, as drill in the manual resides the barrack, and this drill is always very easy. Even the gun is benefited by a rain for a much larger number is expended at night. But for those kept in no rain is very disagreeable. But when on a march reliance is from rain of all things. There is nothing to living and discomfort in this case as a rainy day— the mail went to drop it by it. I sent letters to Swepthorne and Mr. W. and Miss A. Expect to be on Judicary bus and was passed by somehow.
Wednesday, February 18, 1861.

So say the serjes of our company tried to extend their room as has been done in several companies. This performance would force Jack and me, Jim, Elliot and Parker to leave our bunks—the best in the barracks—and take my poor lousy backs in opposite the movement. They were determined to have their own way and went to the Colonel and Captains to get permission to turn us out but were not successful as we likewise went to these officers and told our side of the question—less got up a moonlight parade to show which was capital, taking off the band master and several of the officers. The colonel enjoyed it hugely especially when they took off the major’s favorite “Lord in Heaven times.” Rainy, short drive in the barracks.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1861.

I've an idea that the sergeant has the day to, who has acted rather meanly in one or two things in this affair—I don't refer to his turning us out but to his treatment of others in his efforts to gain his point and us—now to the sergeant & how he has been unwell for some time, he at last succeeded for us couldn't go and tell the sergeant our story so to-day an order. Parker a fire took the left knee & middle half broken, formed by the extension of the sergeant's arm and I take with luck the lower half broken and in send King. The break and fire is given to us to burn our clothes in. I would have all the afternoon on my bunk and did not go out to dress parade.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1861.

I still find considerable to do in the way of fitting up my Book, but I get much pleasure from this work. I have put up two capital shelves at the foot and head of my desk, and have covered the white-washed walls with pictures taken from Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's. Soon I shall have a very nice habitation, although it is very much exposed "to the public," and we have considerable dirt from the feet of those who climb up to the rooms above us.
Having a long break I could not get my cleaning job done so quiet as I am accustomed to, in fact the morning was almost gone before I was fairly settled. Then was a match game of Base Ball to day between Cos & some X. X brat, by great odds fifty to one it is said. It is understood that X is going to challenge us and therefore we are going to practise next week, the weather is very pleasant.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1863

The Anniversary of Washington’s Birthday. The fort and gun-boats fired salutes at noon and probably startled the echoes of this place in an unaccustomed manner. Thursday Communion Service in the morning at the Presbyterian church in the city. We had no morning service at camp. But it rained so hard that only a few came to Communion. Instruction of course in the morning was held in the barracks and my sheet on account of the rain.

Hush, children.
After drills in the morning we played ball—playing also after dinner. Then drills in the afternoon and another game of ball, and then Dress Parade and again Base Ball. In the evening a grand Ball Masquerade was held in the barracks of Co. D and E. Two partition rooms being rented. Printed tickets were sold for 10 cents each. I bought two to send home. It was a great affair. The costumes being excellent. Gen. Foster and Gen. Cressel were present. I did not go but almost everybody else in the company did.
Instead of our company's being challenged by 41, our regiment has been challenged by the 25th Mass. to play a game of Base Ball next Saturday. Therefore in the morning before drill certain of the regiment—placeli & Company them—has a game of ball which was well contested. At long drill in the morning and drill again at noon. In the afternoon we had a regimental review by the Colonel to prepare for the grand review which is to be held tomorrow. In the ev. Capt. H. asked who of us wished to apply for commissions in a new regiment to be raised in Mass. for Gov. A. is going to give a certain number of commissions to members of our regt. who desire them. Later Chamberlain & White applied. Letters from Father & Danforth.
at 8½ A.M. we formed the regimental line and moved for the other side of the shore, taking the 5th R.I. with us. Lee's battery is on the left. The 4th Corps was to be reviewed by Gen. Foster. There were 28 regiments of infantry, 30 pieces of artillery, and 6 companies of cavalry on the field. There was some splashed marching. Our regiment and the 8th were said to have excelled the others. It was very warm. We returned about 3 P.M. and had a nice dinner of oysters, roast beef, potatoes, tomatoes, and apple pies. Then, to my amusement, I was put on guard but after staying on the parade grounds awhile, in dead lots, I was fortunate enough to get off without standing guard at all. Reed and I left from Frank Wilde's.
Reported as the guard tents in the morning & came off guard soon after. It rained hard all day and I did not go with Parker to see Harris as I had wished. Jack was on guard but after standing two hours in the quartermaster's was fortunate in drawing lots & got off. Fixed up my shelf which had suffered damage in the afternoon. Received a letter from all but George & from Aunt Johnson and grandmother today. Mr. Simonds called on me in the afternoon but stayed only a few moments.
Read a battalion drill as usual in the morning, for orders have been given for bay drill at ten o'clock A.M. and company drill at two o'clock P.M. But it rained in the afternoon and then was moldy, so I put up two small shelves at the head of my bunk and drew nails to hang clothes on. I wrote a letter to Frank Wildes and one to Father— which I numbered 10. So as to have it certain hereafter if any letters go astray—sending them by the mail which closes at eight o'clock this evening.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1863.

Cleaning of bundles in the morning after which Jim & I fitted up a place for the mess boxes & made a cupboard when I can hang my clothes and which I nicely achieved. This was in the bundle under Jim's which was given to us for this purpose when we moved from our upper trunk. In the afternoon the 25th boys came to play the match games of Base Ball, but after a short time the rain put a stop to the proceedings, the body standing fire on this side to two on ours. They are splendid players & will beat our boys easily but good fight is made on our side.
Sunday, March 9, 1868.

Technically the first day of Spring. So, some time, however, the birds have been drinking and the grass is commencing to come up all about us. Today Parker bought in a Pirus japonica and every now and then all wanted the boys have found hyacinths. The flowers "ver qui dormi. I saw today quoted in a book - Barron Knowl" which I have just finished. Father and sisters in our barn. Orders are read that all who don't attend church in Newcomb shall go with their respect in companies to attend Service at the Camp. Capt. Murdoch and Miss Messinger were at Camp in the afternoon.
A beautiful spring morning, cool breezes, raising the spirits. Jack 
went to Mary's & while the water 
pot and bath was being heated we 
took a walk in the neighboring grave 
yard. On a soldier's grave I found 
some hyacinths in bloom, found the 
grave of a gentle one who was born on 
July 4, 1776. Also of one born in 1750-
but as nice hot butter & a capital dish 
of buckwheat cakes, turnips, ham-
steak, fried eggs, biscuit & coffee. Let's go 
3 miles on pikes about four miles 
up in the railroad. At battalions drill 
we will learn in lines. Very warm.

Bless by Sam Mang's box a package of 
two of coffee. Tomorrow a new rule is 61/2 
adopted. The company each day having the Clean 
& proper of arms first on the guard two weeks clean 
& with the dustpan also feeds on an extra
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1863.

After battalion drill in the morning, I started for the blockhouse on Buoy's Creek when Harris & several other members of our unit who are unable to perform their duty in camp, had been quarantined for three months. It was a very pleasant walk. On the way back, I passed the 45th Camp which, having new tents among the trees, is the prettiest I've seen in Newbern. The blockhouse is very pleasantly situated indeed in among thousands of trees. I saw one or two beautiful spots. Some yellow jasmine & a violet in bloom. Saw Casias & Corkland. Climbed to the top of a signal stall where I had a fine view. They are setting batteries and along the stream. Wrote to Daughters & Grandmother. Mrs. Cunningham called her usual noon. K the Colonel to-day.
Last night it was very cold and I
today did not feel as well
having caught cold. I was out on
retirement drills in the morning but
after dinner went to sleep and
by some unaccounted good luck
was not awoken for company
drills in the afternoon. I also
restrained from taking my prom-
ounced love in Miss Pardee— I
retired to my virtuous couch soon
after dinner and passed a most
comfortable night than I have
although I was awake quite a
considerable portion of time. I
had my guard today having clean
vansets yesterday and E had his
eighty guard.
Came up to the surgery this morning and took some physic for my cold. Did not get back until my relief of the police guard was dismissed—for I am on police today—and in the afternoon when ordered to go for police then was nothing to be done—notbody to report to so that I have had all the day to myself. I cleaned my gun stop and then loafed about the rest of the time. The weather is very cold and windy and it does not feel particularly bright.
Our company had to furnish extra guard today although our Capt. thought it was exactly fair & low Co. raise of our superintendents I came up to the Surgeon's office guard mounting. I was called on guard duty & was lucky enough to have the day to myself. Burnishd the bands of my gun & there is an officer's guard. Mr. Emmmons was here again today & reviewed our Dress Parade our regiment went through the manual very well & I heard a Capt. of the 43rd say that it was "Splendid, Beautiful."
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1863

I went on guard today at No. 1. First Relief. After standing guard two hours our relight was inspected and I having a good gun Ogo and clean equipments not. It is to be supposed "soldierly bearing" was appointed to be excused as "return" I stood guard in the afternoon and was excused at six o'clock. I have not felt very well today having a bad cold. Dinner was the only refreshment of the guard today. Jack was to have been guard but some one took his place the goes on tomorrow preferring to be guard then than today.
Sunday, March 6, 1863.

Read a regular inspection of the regiment this morning by the colonel instead of the usual company inspection, and this was hereby to be the order of exercises for Sunday mornings. I was not present being on guard. Flashes of light were seen last night and noises like the reports of cannon. The report being in the direction of Charleston some were strongly of the opinion that Charleston had been attacked. Others however affirmed that it was merely lightning.
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1861

In the morning it continued to rain and in consequence we had no drill. But as it cleared off in the afternoon we had accompanying drill, and as it was very warm we dressed with our guns and kept a very easy time indeed. This parade as usual in the afternoon.
It rained part of the day so that we had only a compa-
ny drive in the afternoon; one of Adam's Express Co's Steam-
ers came in to-day; by it's cometo the boys hopes and
a large mail, it is said. Mrs. Emmens called at the bairch in
the afternon. He told me a little about dear Jennie's sickness, of
her peaceful, happy death. Of her vettin faith in her Savior. Mr. E.
Mrs. E. expects to retum to
Boston tomorrow —
In the evening and "Opera" named "Reculio" came of in the barrel of Co's. F. & B which - Those Co's being wiser - has been very handsomely fitted up for the occasion. A stage with all its machinery had been erected, many of the properties being taken from a theatre in the city by the kindness of the Mayor.

The bonnets were draped with flags and presented a very pretty appearance. A large no. of officers were present in their appearance many belts were made the opera houses of very high and indeed Co's. was well represent ed in it and Scudder was the principal tenor. The weather was rain
Thursday, March 12, 1861

This evening the Opera was repeated. This time more particularly for the benefit of the officers and ladies as on the last evening. It was a complete success especially as some little changes were made to suit the occasion. I had intended to go as this is really the grand performance. But finding two fellows who had no tickets I gave mine to them that they might have a chance to see the play. I stand in the barracks and read Aristotle's "Canece & the Saddle" which I have taken from the regimental library.
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1861

Having again today so that drilling is out of the question. This evening a third performance of the opera for the benefit of 10th Conn. and 5th Regt. boys who are here, that is who have been left behind, while their regts are away. These regts with the 24 are in our brigade. I saw between two of the 10th Conn. who have been wounded and have obtained their discharges are going to leave for home in the first steamer.
SATURDAY, March 16, 1861

Anniversary of Taking of Newbern.
We were awakened this morning by the discharge of cannon and on going out found that the rebels attacked the 92d N.Y. who are encamped behind breastworks on the opposite side of the river. They were summoned times on dit. to surrender but the Col. didn't see it as they kept up a tremendous fire on the fort and on the gunboats which had joined in. one or two shells fell on our health ground. A battery took up a position near our camp and shelled the rebels. The Secesh vitally united in the morning but our troops kept up firing for some time. The 85th N.Y. came over to reinforce the 92 in the morning. It is said that the rebels had 15 pieces of artillery which was sunk when they left & our boys nights of to-day and they know it, but the enemy came back & took them the next day) on guard today. 1st relief only & won a co. on air at first for us turned our line right to start off but only - at 8 A.M. & non quire - in the house. a party of rebel soldiers from both corps went out to meet President Lincoln to read the Emancipation Proclamation.
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1863

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Our boat got under headway early in the morning & kept on as a good pace until about three o'clock when we arrived at Washington. I could not see much of the way when the country it was as we were right below after we had entered the river so that the scene was night not know of our coming. We encountered a line of barricades - which by the way encircles the town. At the end of it Seward's house I made a shelter tent and slept together. The hours were rather cold - the weather being very chilly, and got up in the night about four o'clock - and wasted another at the fires. Then went turned in. had a good sleep until en.
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1868

In the morning the tents were arranged in regular order, each tent having a street to itself. I worked about all day in my tent, fixing or up nicely, placing a floor over some of the boys of our company have planted trees by their tents and a few have grass sods about their abodes & beds of furins. I have not attended to the outside as much as to the inside of my tent, but this is quite nicely arranged now. Read Deers Pray in the afternoon close to the tents.
Wednesday, March 16, 1863

Read a short company drill in the morning, partly as skirmishes when we deployed along the breastwork. The weather was very warm, indeed. Today, the meltwater was very pleasant. In the afternoon, I wrote a letter to Mother. We had Dress Parade together with the 27th Mass., which is stationed here. We had a very dusty march to the east end of the place. Then we had the Parade under Capt. Col. Lyman of the 27th. In the evening, it was very windy and cold, and during the night, rained hard but we had covered our tent with our water blankets so slept warm and dry.
Went on guard in the morning as did back. I was No. One, Third Relief, and was posted at Headquarters of Col. Bee, a very nice house belonging to a wealthy Mr. Griss, a Secesh-Union man. He has a very handsome house and this, the negro foreman, is the only thing which has kept him from leaving the place. The grounds are evidently laid out very prettily. There is a long Arbor Vitae Arbor from the gate to the house & was an trimmed in quite fantastic manner. I was surprised to see so good a house as this here. It was very rainy & cold but it was partially protected by being on the second but there without sheeted rain with through.
The guard had a harder time last night than on any previous occasion I have seen. We were completely drenched and thoroughly chilled, and this morning all had horses down town so that they might get warm. At daybreak and I went to Sophia Lycett's and there spent the day getting dinner and supper. When we came back to camp we found that the vex had gone into quarters in the town having been "drowned out" by the rain. Mr. B. T. W. was quartered in the farm's hotel, then Jack and I with Elliott Parker, Holden, and George Ellis had a room together. This morning about four o'clock the vex was turned out and an attack was expected, word having been thought to from someone outside.
About four o'clock in the morning the boys were awakened and ordered to put on their equipment ready to start off on any alarm being made. Jack and I merely turned over and arms to sleep and the regiment kept quiet and was not turned out. The rain is still coming down as it has for the last week almost and after being kept in suspense all day with the possibility of going on furlough in the rain I was glad enough to find that we are going.
at noon I went with Elliot and Lipp to the Presbyterian Church — played on the organ — music pleasant to the ear. In the afternoon Mr. Hall preached in the same place to our regiment. The band was the choir and Lipp was organist. It was home-like to get into a church o head and organ again. After church Jack and I took a long walk about the town. Found some pretty little blue flowers which I must press to send to Clerk. The peach trees are in full bloom. We go on higher tonight.
Last night about eleven our company came out in pieces on the Jamestown Road. Eighteen of us walked with 27 2/3 lbs on our backs, so the rear kept a pace. I was on the third relief. Jack on the second. He came back a letter after nine o'clock. Read a nap in the morning, and then wrote a letter to Mam. As a tea came from N. 11 was returned PM. Cop Richardson went back in it. Mary and I think we stay here 18 days more. Going here to guard Consecrated. In afternoon we ordered back to our shelter tents. Our sutlers came here to do
To Wednesday.

Drum in my memory sounded
as final blows beat upon the waves
of the evening sea. The sun
set, the moon rose, the stars
shone bright, as in years past.

I used to walk, now
I can no longer do so. The world
we used to walk in is gone now.

Tuesday, March 26, 1867
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1863.

Jack and I on guard again. Ego Nummus Quaesitor ille septuages. Habet velut. The weather was pleasant both day and night and I don't remember ever having so easy a time on guard before. At night - the corporal of our relief bring from Company E - Jack and I slept under our own roof. I thought much of my dear loved brother and sister. So kind, so loving, I miss them more and more every day as my time grows near for going home.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1863.

In the morning the Phoenix arrived here with Capt. Richardson and a mail, I received letters from Danforth, grandmother, cousin Calvin and George Kennedy and several papers. There is a report that we are soon going back to Newbury-also that the war demanded the surrender of Plymouth where we left it, but gives us they were about to attack Lee's brigade came up and they shed dozens. Wrote a letter to father in the morning. The weather is very pleasant and indeed was detailed with fresh others under certain. The best of the men passed to clean out and cattails on the house very quietly but I went down to camp and you didn't find them already big as on order on the officers for 2:00 a.m. to go to the six. The company had all left the march in the afternoon but ordered attend.
On the morning we had a battalion drill under Capt. Rich-
ardson which to our satisfaction was very short. In the afternoon I
wanted to go to the fort here, but on account of some of our
men having injured a carriage here & committed some depred-
ations, no passes are to be given until the author of the injuries
are found out & probably the boys will be kept in the lines until we
leave. Therefore instead of going to the fort I went on compa-
drill under lieu's odiorne.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1863.

No wind today only looking, which reminds me that our hair has been living lately on excellent bread which we buy in the town and say means of the sixteen or seventeen are better than before. In the afternoon we had a thunder storm and the rain came down so lively for a short time that our tent was obliged to let a little of it come through. This crowded us a little closer had to make way for it but the rain soon stopped. Rained again at night.
We had intended to have flap-jackets for breakfast this morning, but were disappointed for somebody else got them. Rained in the morning keeping us in our tents. The rain continued almost all the day so that we were all confined in our quarters and Jack, Sender and I spent the day trying out our hands at fishing, hunting and smoking. I have before omitted to say that we three have a little monkey, by name Adams, who seems on errand for us down town and elsewhere in return for which we feed him.
Early in the morning foster came here and immediately inspected the fortifications. With a 6 & 8 were started off & with a small field cannon of 9 men to work it and about a dozen cavalry crossed the river & went up the roads in advance with their head. Proceeded cautiously walking over each side of the road for some distance & firing two shells at the rebel pickets. Passed one line of embankments & when about 1 1/2 miles from the bridge came to some trees felled across the road. Nothing was seen or heard until we were right onto the embankment when all of a sudden a tremendous valley was fired at us and the rebel killed coming through attorneys. Debbert, Jacob Leonard & Lawrence fell in the first volley. We got behind trees & replied but after a while unloading to face back leaving the 3. When on the road it being impossible to get them. George Richardson moved to an area & was back in good order at eight in the morning on the road to keep them from running galleries & we turned our heads right behind great rocks.巴特威克 O. P. H. M. S. bullets through clothes.  His bullet grazed head.
The rain poured down all night, calling
the boys through to the Main Stone & I slept a short
while under our blankets but the rain soon soaked
About 3 A.M. we Co. were permitted to go to a safe
house & I then examined myself but was soon del
as usual on the breastworks. Having just as I was
the Rebels gave an alarm & the boys were hastened
for us between Fort Washington & Broad house No. 2. The
first block house & guns kept fires all the first
part of the night. Early this morning the Gen. Gen
sent in a flag of truce giving us 30 hours to surrender
The place Gen. Foster didn't see it. Coffee & hard tack
were brought up to breastworks for breakfast. The 4th Co.
companies went to other side of river early in morning
then a tough fight. Over 200 killed 15 wounded & a no.
Dunkin prisoners. In afternoon our tents were brou
up to breastworks right behind the breastworks.
Early this A.M a no. 3 negroes who had been working an
entrance made & were armed with guns &
many of our bodies many including ours killed. So now armed.
Rained during the night, but was pleasant between 4 & 5 A.M. when I was on guard on the breastworks. The rebels planted batteries on the other side of the river & it is said have damaged the C C M. Hull, which is the only gunboat now aground. The wind having been the westerly one of the night, but the wind got up off the afternoon. Day in the river in the afternoon. Gen. Hooper's company came on this side of the river across a breastwork then. G D. Meritt there and sight of me and these two in the afternoon talked together and 3 boys. They say that they are all alive, and that is that through the guns they heard & learned I was not seriously hurt. There is a report that there are some transports with infantry & cavalry down the river, stopped by the rebel batteries. This afternoon a boat with despatches from Gen. Foster ran the blockade for it is nothing else.
Last Day at home.
The report is this morning that Jack Bean has lost an eye & Lawner is wounded
the neck. Poor fellows, how we pity them.
Worked an hour in the morning. Threw up
a traverse to protect our line & then
some of the boys went with the shovels
to Block house No. 4, which is exposed
to the fire of the rebels. Was on guard
last night from 2 to 8 (I should have
said this morning). All the company
goes on for one hour each - four on a
relief every night. The corporals however
are on for two hours. The Report is that
the force down the river landed this Mon
on the other side & are fighting their
way up.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 186__

I changed reliefs last night so as to go on guard with Jack & Scudder and was posted from 1 to 2 o'clock. A schooner ran the blockade during the night and brought in a large amount of ammunition. There was considerable firing in the morning between the quadrants and the rebels and quite a number of shells were flying about town. One boat is said to have dismantled a Whitworth gun of the rebels which was planted to blow up the Louisiana and to have driven the rebels from it. Aroo ordered to have on our equipments in the afternoon on some little false alarms.
Last night some of the 27th went on the side of the river to try to bring off their guns left by the rebels but it was too firmly stuck in the mud. They had to leave it. Today the "Ceres" with 2 guns of the 27th went to fortify Rodman's Point where the rebels had had a battery. 2 of our Co's were to follow but just as they got opposite the place a battery opened fire and injured the Ceres which ran aground. The troops got off in boats and the Ceres finally got off in the night.

By the way I have been one of those then dismounted and am coming overland from Nauvoo. In the evening the battery at Belmont opened in rear of our battery at Blockhouse No. 4 and something between these two forts. To-morrow may secure her. A lot of thousands of company furs were spread out to carry. Many of
was on guard last night from 9 to 10. I was put on guard to day and was on from 10 to 11 and from 14-6 (there being only 3 out in the daytime) but I do not have to go on at night. It has been very quiet indeed to day only some firing way down the river. The rebels are said to be busy throwing up entrenchments on hills point to further the battery they have there. Some of the boys are busy concocting various messes with to vary their diet and thus much range for talent is afforded. This noon I had some "soup" Websterian compounded by the Canton boys which was very palatable.
In the morning our cavalry fell on the Granville road was fired on by a rebel picket and retreated on a different road from the one the army went on came upon a company of infantry who fired on him but he escaped unhurt. In the afternoon according to order we filled holes on top of the breastworks & made loopholes so as to be protected from shots while giving up infantry should attack us. This position is greatly strengthened by this. It has been very quiet today not much firing on either side.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1863

The firing commenced at half past seven in the morning from the batteries on the other side of the river and the gunboats and was kept up at intervals during the day. A shell passed over our heads. In the morning fired up my loophole in good style soldering the sides. A deserter came to the yard today and gave himself up. He reported that in our turn to be attacked tomorrow and consequently we were ordered to sleep with our equipments on as ready to start as at any alarm.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1863

The rebels did not come to visit us as we a little had expected and as the despatch said they would. Last night five of our boys and four of company A went out as pickets on some new boats which are to be knocked up for the future. Firing has been kept up during the day between the rams and the gunboats. It is reported that one gun on the "Eagle" has been dismounted. Reconnoiters sent two reinforcements are on the way from New Iron.
We were all turned out at 8½ this morning. We went into the town & went to a house where we are being Introduced & introduced some "trophies". Side of house is at the head of the bridge a little farther abroad. From this we went along the river to Blockhouse No. 1. Near this is another fort, manned by mines & several guns along the entrenchments commanding the river. Between Blockhouse 10 & 2 I saw several guns - a large howitzer. A lot of men & ships stationed here. After dinner I went over to Gardner's at the fort. Then walked along the entrenchments. The boys on the other side of the fort are building bomb-proof. Saw 4 Reb batteries elevated hill in front. A lot of negroes. Another gun is made of a log. It looks like a little "fort Sumter". Blockhouse yielded view down river. Reb batteries in sight. No. 2 here. Boys felt blue. Think rebels want to storm us.
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1862.

Last night 2 sloopers came up bringing a supply of ammunition. At 9 A.M. the batteries on the hills opened fire which the Fort returned and for 1/2 hr. the shell flew freely until the shell died up. The boys got behind traverses & were well protected. Very few of our shells burst here and did almost all. The 1st Col. in 2nd Platoon are behind & 1st traverse. 1/2 Co. A, 1st Platoon & Lt. O. at another nearer fort. Shell struck appr. traverse. After the firing ceased the boys ran out & picked up the shells. Some terribly scared. Worked hard getting a bomb-proof behind our traverse. The boys all along the line are as work as these. Many of our company will sleep in ours to-night. Jack Senaker & I slept in the blockhouse. Worked out doors from 5 to 12 1/2 P.M. & then turned in when a shell came through the edge of the blockhouse. Everybody turned out but all was quiet. Soon we went back.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

Was on guard this morning from 5 to 9 a.m. Very pleasant time. The birds sang sweetly. The sky presented a handsome sunrise. Left John who was fiercer yet, got scared or firing & came in, deserting his post. Sam May was sent out in his place. He will probably be

then for this. About 8 this morning the rebel

hills opened again, then was heavy firing

about 7 a.m. The boys meantime began

the traverse. Dry again, making

to traverse higher. It has been quite

still since morning a few shell only

exchanged now & then. The boys

are getting used to shelling now & don't

mind it now. Expects when the battles

will open & they are now in the

barracks, then there is some kind of

sinking. But others talk of equally. Send

& sleep again in the blockhouse.

Cord & hearty, have shelter in a closet traverse.
At half past nine the usual half hours firing commenced. Chase & I built a very nice tent close to traverse for four. Chase & I went down to the river & washed all over. I had a little swim!!! Chase was this evening appointed acting corporal in place of Ted Lawrence. I was on my relief from 12 to 1. Very particular instructions were given about signals at night as reinforcements may be expected. Two years ago today Gen Foster was fired upon by the rebels when he was Capt. of artillery in Fort Sumter. A memorable day in the history of the United States. The Seneca was today reduced to the masts...
A ration of soft bread was given us this morning, there being no hard tack here but canvas having destroyed the flour in the hotel. We were on 3/4 rations for some time. At 8/4 a.m. two shots were fired just as Chase Webster stepped starting for town to get a train to bring wood. After firing ceased an wood, bought two and a half bushels sugar. Got the team and wood. At night was on guard from 9 to 10. There was no enemy commanding down the river. After relieving I sat by the fire and talked with Howar P. Stice who was then on guard. Just as was about to turn on the rels threw a couple of shells over us & the fort answered. Company was turned out. Staid up till heard cheering downtown & a steamer's whistle. Corp Col's orderly came by & said the rest with 5th K had without injury come in. This was at 11 3/4 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863

This morning letters by the Escort were distributed to the boys. I read two from Danforth (with J.S.) and one from E.A. Parker also were read. The boys are quite happy. Sarah Swinnard is here. Brought me a pair of stockings sent by Julia R. Needings. Issac came here haying been down the river 2 weeks or more. Reports 5 gunboats & the 43rd down the river. It seems that darkness on the part of the officers has been the principal obstacle to the gunboats coming up. Mr. Keale too is here. Gen. Schenck started with reinforcements from Newbern but after coming within about 14 miles of us to Swift Creek when he had a little brush with the town turned back. Some feeling about this. The rebels on the hill & the Fort exchanged compliments for about 1/2 hour commencing at 11:18. This noon firing on the lines all day. Write to Danforth & J.N. Harmon.
WEDNESDAY, April 15, 1863.

At about a quarter past seven a.m. the works opened fire on the fort and the usual morning performance was gone through. Marked where shell struck near our embankment after the firing had ceased and soldier is up. It was four and six hot shell & I intend to take up the order to keep the shell as the fort one by one is badly wounded in the leg by one of our own men. We were on guard today & consequently are required to-night from 8-10 & from 2-4. The rain wind down in torrents but there is an Indian in the corson today. Our tent house is very unheating in only one or two spots where it is hit from. The batteries on the other side of the river have kept up a continuous fire all day. Our forces returned to New-

...
Early in the morning 5 deserters came in our lines saying that the rebels had left the trenches on the hill & raised the siege. Immediately infantry & cavalry were sent out on different roads but found only the tracks of the rebels & a sick man. Book went up on the hill to gain the advantage over the boys got considerable today in shape of turkeys. It is said that Beauregard with about 2000 men was on our side of the river. His men were from Virginia & he was in on the other side with two guns, two 12 & 10 guns in the river & three went down the river. Saw four generals of the confederate army & 5000 men. Found 2 wagons & got 100 men & 30 wagons. Gen. Foote ordered to take.
FRI
DAY, APRIL 17, 1868.

Chase & I tried some ice for breakfast this
morning, and made quite a savory mess
as we finished last night with Mrs. King and
less & 2 G. B. At night was warm & except
nott had been passed off pleasantly
ough. We went out at 8 P.M and came
ren about five this morning. I think
was never about once a year or a few
ights might do very well. The Phoenix
with this morning I believe had a
ren with the deserters who came in yes
day. They say there are natives of Va.
ity which has been here. They have
ote letters to father and hand
Last night I was very sick for some time and today I feel the effects so that I have slept most of the time on my back. The weather at noon was very warm indeed and this added considerably to my discomfort. The 43rd are along the line of works on the right. They started all.' Lincoln & were disgusted with his return to Newburg. They say so. They then ordered Gen. Tobey to give the gunboat officers a dressing for their conduct in staying down the river. The report of the whiskey proclivities of these individuals.

A 3/4 barrel alarm gun on road by 14th No. 1. Tumens.

...
Sunday, April 19, 1861.

In the morning Chase and I took a bath in the Salt. I paddled up the river in a dugout to an old fish house in the middle of the stream. 075 m 073 s 073 075 s 073. Having left the boat I was accosted by some flounders by an old lady. So I went to a Negro church in the afternoon and heard a Negro preacher who did quite well, better than some white men I have heard. Sat down in a grove for awhile and then went to our tent for supper. In the evening went down street and saw the reinforcements come in over the bridge. A large number came in. Gen. Foster is in town.
Came to walk in the morning with Frank Train through the town to the East End where a number of regiments are encamped. Soldiers is owing abound everywhere. The troops from Newton yesterday had a hard march as the roads were fearfully bad. In the afternoon quite a number of us went down to the river and had a bath and a swim. There is a rumor that A.S. is reported dead, but it is not generally believed.
Today passed very quietly indeed without our anything very stirring except some few rumors of our going back to Newborn in a day or two, but nothing definite. But at noon Corporal Means came around to the companies bringing the joyful news that we are to be ready to start at an hours notice. In the evening we are ordered to be up and ready in the morning to form the regimental line at five o'clock. We all packed up our things and are all ready except stowing our tents.
We started from the wharf about 6 o'clock am the 8th. Colley & Co went down to Rodman's Pt. where we took in the 5th R. There we ran 6 Hills Pt & took on board 6 12's & had a view of the rebel breastworks on both the points. We now turned along a schooner on which some of the men had been prior so as not to have the Schooler crowed. Consequently we went along very slow & thought we should not land a N. until to-morrow but we kept on and finally arrived at a quarter of eleven. With two of the 18's men I rowed up to camp armed before anyone else. The rebel's in 10's came barrelling on the 9th R. to our great delight as Allen was glad to see the boys
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1858.

This morning the boys are looking up their things. The loss sustained by our boys is very great for owing to the haste in which we left, our property was taken, and several regiments have run off as different trains in our family. I found some of my things lost but do not yet know what the damage is. Jacob & I went down town in the afternoon called on Gus Poor. Saw The 41st Ohio Parades. Doesn't come up to ours. Took supper with Heany Stangfield. Then called on Gus Pierce and spent a pleasant evening—spoke of and settled with key. Think we will move the night there sleeping in good mattresses.
FRIDAY, April 26, 1861.

Was busy in the morning cleaning up guns and equipments and packing up things as to monosorour relics. The 45th on provost duty in the city. Chose to wash and had a very good hot bath. Changed old longsleeve shirt and feel much better. We inspected the quarters we are to occupy, two houses quite pleasantly situated. In the afternoon we had a company inspection and a short drill also dress parade which passed off finely.
Our regiment commenced this morning in review duty, faculty, and on guard. Guard-mounting as executed as camp. Then we marched down St. George to Broad Street, changing the different divisions; then in the 3rd district, went to their different 2nd relief was posted by the river. The day was very fine, the place looks finely a town, lining the streets, bringing in all leaves, roses, flowers of all kinds bring in bloom. Our quarters are the corner of Union and Crown Sts. We have cousins, Mr. Jones, Mr. Parker, Elliott & I have a very pleasant room.

We decided & Sam May next to us, to go on guard every other day.
After coming off guard our regiment under command of Major Sabney escorted the body of Dr. Ware from the church where services were performed to the road which is to carry his body home. It was very warm and I was much tired from this and losing my sleep last night so that I retired in the arms of morphine during the afternoon. Have kisses quickly when on an off guard and it seems as if it most was pretty hard work...
Brevost again I was on the first district. Third relief. I had a good
load, as the fact when I availed myself of the opportunity to sit down
half of the time. Jack was on the second district. The weather was
quite pleasant during the day, but rainy at night. At the
jail house, when it rained the Provost Marshal's office, all his of-
cers from all parts of the city and
brought, I saw so many dis-
gusting scenes that I am com-
pletely tired of this police duty.
I don't think that lugging about
drunken men is my forte.
It rained quite hard just as guard mounting this morning so that the ceremony was cut short. Having a post at the door of the jail I was well protected. The mail was distributed today and besides a large number of papers I received letters from Danforth and Cooley. Almira Fulsom and Mother was not very well but all the rest are in good health. Grandmother is getting along finely.
Faith and I in guard again today was on the first relief on a street corner. Faith was at the Boar's Head as night came to the depot. I was able to visit from my "sleeping" quarters. When I went up the walk, I heard some beautiful music in a house near me. Africans and colored men played finely and a selection was very good. Among the verses for the most part and men's voices, it lasted about an hour and then some darker's came仍然 — They sang some pieces by softly and swiftly went a letter to Dampfort's in the morning.
in accordance with the President's proclamation. This is held as a National fast day in the United States. After leaving off guard in the morning we were ordered out to be mustered in for pay. The regiment was drawn up in Broad Street where in hair dress parade. In the afternoon James Chaney called here. His company had been at Fort Mason where they were drilled in heavy artillery. While in camp at Washington they came up to Newburn and are now in Fort Sumner on the other side of the river.
Friday, May 1, 1863

May Day and very pleasant
indeed, too pleasant to spend it on
hand, but nevertheless this I was oblig
us to do. I was posted on a street
men in the Third district from four
eight. Last night my left ear pain
me very much so that my sleep
was broken and today I suffered
considerably as the same time feel-
ing rather sick. Standing four
hours was rather too much for me
indeed the circumstances and I
fell so unwell that after I was relea-
sed, with the permission of the lieu-
man of the guards I spent the
night in our quarters. I sent a
message for our room and two chairs
of the suite.
In the morning I went to the doctor's and was excused from duty for today. After starting off twice and coming back final at one o'clock our company marched up to head quarters and were then and there paid for four months' service. We all order for two dollars on the butcher if we'd fifty dollars. Most of the boys from having allotted half of their money at having been trusted by the butcher received rather small sums. Those who have any money left are busying themselves in spending it as soon as possible.
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1868.

Am better this morning so much so that I thought it proper to accept Newhall's invitation to his birthday dinner. Jack was on guard but managed to be present. The dinner was at Mary's and we had a very pleasant time, but the flies were very troublesome.

St. Odorine, Sam May, Seudder, Bill Jones, Homer Pierce, Jack and I were there. Homer Pierce was invited but was not well enough to go. After dinner Seudder, Bill and I went to a negro church where the daikies were excitedly singing dancing and yelling after their style.
I go to the Surgeon's now every morning and have a
substance put into my ear which has been and is very
burns and for about an hour is very
painful. I have been troubled
once before in this way and
since then I have been a
my little deaf. I am now
very anxious to have my
care completely cared for.
The prospect of being deaf
troubles me some. I am
excused from all duty. By the
was Dr. Fisher is now head
surgeon and the assistant
is Dr. M'Phee a very pleasant
gentleman.
The mail came in this morning and I received a letter written by Fred, who is now at home, having settled up his affairs at Durant, for father and mother. Mother wrote a few lines herself. Lew King received news from home that his grandfather is near death and he has a recommendation from Gov. Andrew for his getting a furlough. A furlough accordingly he got, and returned to Boston in the afternoon in the Dudley Packet. We are sorry to lose him but he says he is going to be on had when the 44th lands at Long Wharf.
Jack and I were on guard today, we were on the Third district. Second relief. We have now strict orders in regard to examining passes, saluting etc. There is one order which I think is very hard and in fact not in accordance with the Army regulations, that compelling us during the day to remain at the shoulders or support. I had a very quiet post where but comparatively few passed my beat. I was very tired at the end of my first four hours – from 12 to 4 – and the heat moreover was very oppressive.
In the morning before guard mounting I went to Surgeon's call and was put on half duty and told not to go on guard. Went back to the guard house and rested until the new guard relieved us. Had a nap and a wash, then had dinner of canned turkey, beans, pickles, tomato ketchups. Then trotted about in search of a bank to send company money and to quartermaster Bills, but was unsuccessful. Called on Mrs. Poor on the way. Had previously run to Geo. after books. The day was very warm and running about streets is hot work on such a day as this.
Another warm day. Do not go on guard yet being excused by the Surgeon Jack was on duty. I was running after bundles again in the afternoon.

Went to Co. B and finally Capt. Wild promised me two or three called on Major Stanfield who is in the Judge Advocate's Office. Went after Mrs. Parzade & Co. K's after the bundles but found that only one could be spared. Took that and bought 2 1/2 to quarters. Saw in a in Aug well for so I am to give him two two trunks in return for their matters. Our miss bought 2 doz. All the last in the place.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1868

Took a sponge bath in the morning. Parker procured a two-days furlough to go to Beaufort and Jim Elliot and Davis managed to get passes and go down with him. Parker has a relation there a Dr. Ainsworth who is Surgeon of the post — Provisions are getting to be as scarce here as they were at Washington during the siege, for orders have been issued from the War Department preventing goods from being brought to this port either to prevent smuggling across the lines or because there has been some trouble with foreign powers about keeping vessels of some from their ports or letting others in.
Thursday, May 14, 1868

Made another excision for the burn this morning. Got an order from Cape Horn to the quarter master & then went with his clerk to Bob. Biggs. He wasn't in and I then left the whole matter in his hands, punched on Gus Poole and had a long talk with him about getting a sail boat. He wants Jack, George & and I to buy a boat with him about 10 tons for about $100 apiece. If the plan succeeds we are to have everything complete, fishing tackle, cooking utensils, tent, so the car can start off any time and make a little trip. I've transferred with Gus - Hitchfield was taken today and Bill Jones appointed Colvral (acting) in his place.
Lany Stanfield made us a call to-day and we proposed to-morrow to have a social time with cigars and a good claret drink. The day is very pleasant but rather warm and this has been the weather for some time past - Parker and Elliot returned from Beaufort this afternoon. They have had a very pleasant time indeed, having gone all over the place visited Fort Macon and all other places of interest. They bring back quite a collection of shells &c. as well as some additions to our mess table.
In the evening Bill Jones, Jack Senaker, Sam May, Newhall George Young and I went over to Henry Stanfield's, who lives near our quarters, and had cheese, potatoes, cijas and songs. We passed a very pleasant evening in the enjoyment of these although the rain was coming down heavily outside. We did not stay very late however as Jack and I go on guard tomorrow and therefore could not afford to lose our rights sleep.
On guard today in the first district. I was on the second relief and had a good host bring with Billy Hlapo, on the wharf at the end of Pollock Street and had a very easy time. The mail was distributed today. I received a letter from Danforth. D. Ellis Richards is engaged to her cousin James McLean. As Danforth before wrote me he and Mary are to be married on the first of July. At 23 East 100 1/2 by 100 ft. overshadowed by trees. A vessel with eggs for sale came in while I was posted but could not get a permit to sell today.
In the evening Bill Jones, Jack Sendax, Sam May, Newhall, George Young and I went over to Harry Hampfield's, who lives near our quarters, and had dinner, punch, cigars and songs. We passed a very pleasant evening in the enjoyment of these although the rain was coming down heavily outside. We did not stay very late however as Jack and I go on guard tomorrow and therefore could not afford to lose our rights sleep.
On guard today in the first district. I was on the second relief and had a good host bring with Billy Delapp on the wharf at the end of Lowell Street and had a very easy time. The mail was distributed today. I received a letter from Danforth. D'Ellie Richards is engaged to her cousin James McLean. As Danforth before wrote me he and Mary are to be married on the first of July. At 8 o'clock in the morning a vessel with eggs for sale came in while I was posted but could not get a permit to sell today.
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1861.

off guard today. Sent a letter to George Kennedy. Sampoth Frank Wildesgrandmother, whom I have been writing to during the last few days. Another mail came in today and I receive another letter or rather note from Sampoth giving me a list of things he has sent me in a box. Had a battalion arrive in the afternoon near our old camp grounds, but the weather was warm and this was a considerable amount of dust so that it was not very pleasant.
Tuesday, May 19, 1861.

On guard again today in the first district. Jack and I were on the relief. I was on the first relief and Jack on the third. I bought a couple of Confederate postage stamps and an Augusta (Georgia) chimplaster. The jail is filled with secession prisoners. The jails are filled with secession, the whole or part of whom are soon to go to Fortress Monroe to be exchanged. So what and sam. May are to go with them with a guard of two men from each of our companies. Mean very mean conduct on the part of J. D.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1868.

The day was very warm and I tried to get some sleep (as I was very tired) but in this I was not very successful on account of the multitude of flies which assailed me constantly, and effectually put all sleep to flight.

Wrote to Horatio Ursin in the morning. At roll call in the evening, chances for commissions in Wildes African Brigade, which is to be raised here, were offered to members of our company and regiment. We stand high as Head Quarters.
Jack and I were on guard again today in the Third district. We were on the second relief. I had a very good post at a street corner where I saw a couple of pretty girls. I have had the post once before. I was treated to tea by a man who keeps a brewery near my beat. The day was very warm indeed and the ground being very dry there is considerable dust. Did not get but an hour sleep during the night. I should not have been on guard today had not one fellow been sick. Jack is on guard tomorrow.
Off guard this morning. Was unsuccessful in my attempts to sleep in the morning on account of the flies. In the afternoon Billy Jones, Homer, and I went in swimming. We were late at roll call in the evening afternoon and therefore had an hour drill after supper in the yard on which occasion there was a good deal of fun. The weather now is hot as a usual thing. Read letters from Bros K. and Willie Hardwick.
In the afternoon Jones and I went over to the camp of the 45th. We walked over very hot and dusty. Saw Jim Shampany, Henry Bliss, Frank Wells and several others. Wells is sick and is going to Beaufort to recover his health. Went to Fort Pulaski which is situated on the Neuse and mounts four thirty-two pounders which are all pointed inland. It is open and unprotected on the side towards the river. Saw some of prisoners about 160 of whom were yesterday confined & captured about 15 miles from here. To-day Col. Jones was killed in a skirmish near St. Simons Island & Beaufort.
On guard again today with Jack on the Third relief. We both had good parts on wharves. Bus boys came down to my wharf and registered me for and a number of detailed men went down the river in the Allison. It is reported that we are to be relieved from provost duty next Saturday or Sunday. Then we shall, according to the rumor, immediately return to Boston to encamp a short time at Readville.

The Albany came in with a mail in the evening.
Read letters from Ida and
Sanford. All are happy and
home, father and mother being
improved in health. Ida is with
in Mrs. Washburn's office. In
the afternoon wrote to Corin
Kennedy and Cousin Almon.
The weather today has been
warm as usual. Senator
and Newhall returned from
Beaufort in the afternoon. The
steamship Benbow had come into that
port and her came our letters.
It is reported that we are
to return to Boston in this
vessel.
Jack and I are going again to the depot. We believe the Two Shavers. The funeral of Col. for box place this noon and his body was brought on board the Albany (which lay at my wharf) escorted by the Twenty Fifth. A large number of soldiers with furloughs were on board the Albany which started this afternoon when they went on the deck was a grand crowd, a shouting. The soldiers from every regiment get furloughs for 25 days every forty days. Lots of rumors that Sunday we leave for Boston going to Monroe and then taking the guide. Look is easy at night going around to other woods.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1863.

In the morning Genl. Foster addressed our regiment & told itinduced enough of us to enlist in the heavy artillery from two companies. The selection was drawn up by divisions in Broad St.

Adjutant Henderson has obtained the adjutancy of the heavy artillery Co. and Lieut. Johnson of Co. A is appointed Adjutant of the 44th. Orderly White of Co. E has obtained a 2nd lieutenancy in the Artillery.

Billy Page was here in the afternoon. This is Genl. Foster's birthday and he had a party at his house. Our band and the 5th played there. Our company brilliantly illuminated their quarters in the evening in honor of the occasion.

Ree letters from Frank Caruthers.
On the morning at 9 o'clock Billy Page, Jack and I started on the train for Beaufort. We had a very pleasant ride of about three hours. First for ride Uncle Sam has given without exacting some service as soon as I arrived at the terminus, two hours from Newbern to Beaufort in the "Wheelbarrow" and put up at the Ocean House where we had a light dinner. Then went in a sailboat to Shackleford which is the outer Brach of the Channel in the Atlantic in the wars and also in the Harbor. The battle only about 5/4 mile ride. Picked up a number of shells. Had a very pleasant day. Returned to a very nice supper and I tasted my first strawberries or raspberries this year. Gallery at the house Marshall for a grass new Cousin Prince, a Rosamond Boy, Sam Merrill & others at the Hospital which is a tenanted house built on July 15 of the year.
after a good breakfast we settled with the landlord. 1.50 apiece. Then went to Fort Monroe and saw all of the place & the effects of the bombardment. When Bermuda Town is from the rear saw sherman's Alexander. who was in the fort when in Mrs. Bruce's house was restrained where the union troops got in back. He has been 32 yrs in the U.S.A. Sailed down the harbor until dinner time & then dined at Uncle Alex's. Then went quite a no. of 44 oys. Called on Lark Wilks who is sick in the hospital. Col. Lee & Col. Gator came down at noon when we returned sailing at 1.40 am arriving at Newport at 4 am. It was raining quite a very pleasant time indeed - $3.40
Jack and I were on guard in the third District, first Relief under St. Mulliken & Co., who has just been elected in accounts of the vacancy occasioned by Johnson's being appointed adjutant. In the evening Parker took my place on guard so that Jack and I might go to a little meeting at Gus Heintz's with Secracy. May Jones, Rambler Newhall and several others we spent the evening until 10 o'clock singing and having a good time, chased 3 eggs to catch and copass. Very warm and oppression.
Another very warm and oppressive day. Went in bathing in the morning. Not far from where I was another party were bathing. When one of them, who was unable to swim, got beyond his depth and sank. Quite a number of marines from the gunboats did all they could for quite a long time but finally were obliged to give up the search. It was a fellow about 15 yrs old who worked in a store.
taken sick

other things and she was not satisfied

with the result and the result was not satisfactory. She was very disappointed and she did not feel well.

I am sorry she was not well and hope she will feel better soon.
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1861.

Went into hospital.
Started for home
Arrived home.
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1861.

Western Day. All of the patients down there are in such good health that they are all eager to get the word of the end of the war. I can hardly bear to think of it. I write to tell someone to send me a letter to the man at the head of the hospital. I cannot bear to think of it. I write to tell someone to send me a letter to the man at the head of the hospital. The news has made a great stir in the town. It is on the last day of the war. Many are North and South. The news has made a great stir in the town. It is on the last day of the war. Many are North and South.
New Year's Day—All of the patients downstairs were as eager to be the first to wish one another a "Happy New Year" as any children could be. I confess that I was as much of a child as any one. I wrote a letter to Father in reply to the one I received yesterday. Took a walk in the afternoon and made a call on Arthur Ellis, who is in the Signal Corps. Read aloud to Curt from Thackery's "John Bull" in the morning. Commenced the fourth of "Les Misérables" "St. Denis." The Surgeon puts me on a purer diet—excepting bread—today. These things took up the day—time coming to the end of the day. I come to the end of a life. At eight o'clock in the evening from Kimball—taken sick with congestion of the brain only last Tuesday—left this world. The first one of our regiment who has died a "natural death."
Kimball was buried this afternoon. J. B. Leonard and eight privates escorted the body to the camp. Then the funeral services were performed, and then our company escorted the poor fellow to his last resting place.

Another life given for his country—

I read to Evans again today. In the afternoon I called at Capt. M.'s. Message. But Capt. M. Munro was not in—I now—having commenced yesterday noon—eat my meals in the cook-house. Finished "St. Denis"—Jack Bowman, Sam May & Bill Jones were among the escort that came this afternoon. Here is a lead for me at camp.
SATURDAY, August 3, 1863

Read as usual, about 8 o'clock in the morning. Wrote three letters, one toMother, one to Frank Anderson, and one to Willie Wardwell. Called in the afternoon on Capt. Murdoch, was introduced to Mrs. & Miss Messenger, and had a very pleasant call. It was very strange to get into a well-furnished room. Received from Danforth a letter dated Dec. 26th and enclosing a photograph of grandmother which I was very glad to receive.  I had by the hands of to-day that Gen. Banks has surrendered Gen. Butler at New Orleans and that the 41st is at Baton Rouge, which was taken without resistance. Commenced "Elaine Venner" by O.W. Holmes.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1862

In the afternoon I went to the negro church. I was disappointed to see a white and not a black face in the pulpit. The women are dressed in garments of every description and color. The new whose head-dresses are very queer in some cases. The services commenced at 2 1/2. The first hymn was sung to the tune of "Allen in Dale. Then came "Heaven is my Home." The ministers read all of the hymn commencing with "Holiness the traveling blow, that sadly solemn sound" and told the choirs to sing "come, now o they wanted to." The 10th Chap. of Acts was then read. The choice song was then "When I can read my Bible. Then a prayer which was intensely comical. I don wish to binominate me by the responses of the black's ears growing very much excited. Then sang "for the world the Lord is come." Then a sermon Rom 1: 18 and 1 Tim. Cf. Wrote to Bancroft. Finished year of eloquent. Very pleasant indeed."
MONDAY, January 5, 1863

A congestion fever is getting to be quite prevalent at camp—the same fever which brought Kimball's life to a close. His until now in hospital. On account of this fresh arrival, I slept at night in the cook-house with the nurses. In the afternoon I took quite a long walk for me down to the wharves. Bough at a delicious cake at a darky's and donated it to my friends in the hospital. commenced the second volume of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' which I like very much, and in which I have grown very much interested when it was brought to a sudden stop by finding about a dozen pages gone. Threw the book back in the library. Read a Norfolk County Journal from Willie Goodwell—
The surgeon gave me my discharge from the hospital this morning and immediately commenced to pack up my knapsack. It occupied all the morning and half of the afternoon to get my things together and then I could not find a shirt & a handkerchief so I was given one each from the hospital property. Came up to camp in the hospital wagon. Found Jack and the boys all O.K. Our company has changed barracks & the grounds have been cleared all around so that it looks rather strange. It looks as if another expedition would start soon. They are putting guns & mines onboard of vessels. Hoops are continually arriving. A division is said to be at Beaufort. The mortar Passaic is at Beaufort but the original Monitor sank off Hatteras.
According to orders I went to Dr. Fisher at Surgeon's call and was excused from duty to-day. So I looked about me in the morning. In the afternoon I went down to the city. Went to several stores and to the hospital which is to be broken up to-morrow, the patients going to the General Hospital or to the Camp Hospital. In our company Lieut. White is detailed on the ambulance corps & Lt. Odenne on the pioneer corps. Capt. HareDescriptions is now acting orderly being appointed by the Capt. who has made up what authority no one knows. Hatch 2nd Sgt. to whom have Six Sergeants. Everybody is much displeased at this attempt to part down Hatch who is very popular among the company.
The Surgeon told me to drill in the forenoon & be excused from duty in the afternoon. It was then half past ten o'clock and then was no morning drill after that time. After getting my gun & equipments from the sergeants, I went to Marius where I met Jack and had a nice dinner. After dinner I came back to camp and did a little work. Then I went again to Marius and had a nice hot bath which was very pleasant to say the least.

Last night J. B. Wolley of Co. F. died of the congestion (called also camp fever). He was buried in the afternoon.

Washburn of Co. B. was thought to be dying of the same fever.
I was excused in the afternoon as I was yesterday, but did not get back from Surgeon's call until Company drill when I shouldered my gun. But as it was very cold and it began to snow a very little, we drilled about twenty min-
utes only. In the afternoon John King gave me a couple of cups of splendid coffee which he made of the same materials as those which augured to the company—Jack had a touch of rheumatism or something of the kind in his leg, in the afternoon he was excused from drill. Henry Bliss who is in The Forty-fifth Regiment came over here in the afternoon. He is getting along finely & hoped the Expedition may well.
There being no drill today there was very few that came to see the Sargent in the morning as I was coming to our company before I thought he would, I was not present. Nevertheless I was excused from duty today. Cleaned out our drums in the morning. Passed a very lazy day there was nothing stirring on hand. There is considerable talk among the fellows about the expedition, as it would appear that there is some doubt about our brigade going. Finished a letter to Rebekah this week which I commenced some few evenings ago.
January 11, 1863

WAS exercised by the surgeon to-day but am to go on drill to-morrow. Services were held in our 51st barracks in the morning. There were quite a number of shoulder-straps present but privates with the exception of our company were rather scarce. There was music by the band and singing by the regimental choir, and the chaplain made some excellent remarks on the observance of the Sabbath by the soldiers. I am afraid that I did not exactly follow his advice yet I do not think that I did anything out of the way in putting pockets in my blouse. Wrote a letter to Danforth in the evening. Susanna, who is corporal in Co. B. 5th Regt., was here in the afternoon.
I went on full duty today for the first time for a month and a half, so that it seems at first a little strange to be in the ranks and to handle a gun; but this soon wears off. We had a company drill in the morning and a brigade drill in the afternoon, the latter under Gen. Stevenson. There were on the field the thirty-fourth Mass., the Ninth Conn., and the Fifth R.I. and our regiment, which form Gen. Stevenson's brigade. We drilled in loading and firing among other things. The weather was very pleasant. A large number of votes for the regiment arrived today.
I was a little stiff today after the hard drill of yesterday and therefore after our morning company drill I went on half duty and thus escaped the battalion drill of the afternoon. Write a letter to Grandmother today I think; it was perhaps yesterday (Tuesday's journal was written a few days after the date given) — I have also ready to send a letter to Allston Gerry in answer to one he sent me last month that weather today has been very curious and as the storm was oppressively hot Orders were read in dress parade to be ready to start for Beaufort at 6 hours notice.
Company drill again as usual in the morning.
Brigade drill in the afternoon when the Brigade changed several times and took the field. We had no dress parade as the afternoon drill was very long and that the fellows had no time to clean their guns after the firing as drill. There are various rumors and many guesses as to where we are going. Wilmington is now frequently spoken of and Charleston has its supporters. The ironclad Montauk & Passaic are at Beaufort & two more are expected.
Today the mail was distributed and I received a letter from Danforth containing the saddest news. Dear sister Jennie, who used always to be so kind to all so ready for any good word or act to assist one in whatsoever was necessary. In losing her I feel as if I am losing very, very much. How many plans I have made, unconsciously almost, making which cannot now be carried out. My only sister, whose presence was felt in everything at home, not a room, not an object which has not an association with her. If ever it is permitted me to go home I shall miss her.
everywhere. Lord, sister Jennie bringing light and love to everyone, striving always to make all about her happy. How can we give her credit? But God, all-wise and all-merciful, doeth all things well.

With the Old Year she left us, dying as calmly and as peacefully as ever our Old Year has gone. Truly she "fell asleep in Jesus." Strong in her faith, trusting to the love of her Savior, she was not afraid of the dark river, but boldly crossed to the bright shore, and now is at peace.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861.

How much I loved her I never could tell anyone, not even her herself. Yet she was the only one with whom I could tell my inner thoughts and to whose sympathy I could trust. My dear, dear sister.

A dark shadow falling on our home like a pall. Deep grief in the hearts of all for she was so dear, so lovable. There was no one to whom she had not shown the greatest kindness. She was all love.

My dear, lost sister.

But what we have lost in her, she has gained, and infinitely more, in Heaven.
SUNDAY, August 18, 1861.

I am afraid that Mother
who has worked so hard, may
now break down. May God
be with her and us in our deep affliction.

Dear, blessed Jennie,

Yours truly,

Mary

With much love,

[Signature]

[Note: The text is handwritten and not entirely legible.]
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1861.

John Rice, 84, Kind, 35
Ch. Ellis, down, Macy 30
Ch. Leslie
Geo. Ellis
Geo. Henry, bleacher, Johnson 35
Mar. Holden
Sum Ellis
Sum. Leonard
Ch. Ellis 10 (8)
Jack ad 10 + 200 + 90 + 10.50
ch. 15

Our Jack, March 21. 30.66 + 12 = 42
Mar. 21 our S. Ellis 50.50
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1861

[Handwritten text not legible]
Journal Sept. 9, 1862.

As I could not find a diary for '62 to take with me, my journal being too large, I am obliged to take this.

George, Jack and I returned from Bethel, August 15, and on the 18th I enlisted in the New England Guards Reg't.

My Company is 44th. My Company is Capt. Hunt, Lieut. White.

The Officers and the Officers.

Sounded as my drum here, still leaving joined it same Company. We came to Camp on the 29th ult. and have been here at Readville since. We have a very easy and a very pleasant
time. Our friends supply us with plenty of good things to eat. The company is composed of fifteen fellows and the officers are very pleasant and not a bit above the men, so we have as yet a very nice time.

Our camp is on the right of the railroad as you come from Boston. On the other side of the railroad are encamped the 42nd, 43rd, and 45th regts and the 9th—Jones Battery. We have wooden barrels, each company having a building to itself. The rivalry in the display of bunting is considerable.
In the morning I obtained a furlough until Tuesday morning. I came to Rostbury in the noon train and found Mother and Jennie at home. They have been at Northampton and Sharon Springs all the summer. They are both much better than they were.

In the afternoon I looked over some of my books dividing mine from Jack's. I went down street in the evening to Bacon Hall when they are recruiting a company of nine months' men. I met Nat. Smith, who is orderly sergeant in Twenty Company. Took a short walk with Jim Bingham. Jack had a furlough today.
In the morning I went to Dr. Putnam's & in the afternoon to Dr. Thompson's. Soon after, immediately after church in the afternoon I went into Boston. Made a call & took tea at the Garrison's. Fannie G. is in New York & I saw Mrs. G. early. I took the 6:12 train for Providence. We had a splendid ride in the moonlight, the country looking splendidly. I found all the folks at Providence in their usual health. Grandmother was very glad to see me but sorry that I am going off. She is quite bright.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1861.

In the morning Cousin Almon and I called on Cousin Willie. Then I went to Roberts and had my handsome hair taken. I went back to the house to stay awhile. Took the noon train for Boston. I read The Englishman in Kansas in the afternoon. Lunched on Mrs. John J. Hoos Mansion Charles and Mrs. Hoos Mansion Charles for supper. Called at The Kennedy last on Madison in the evening. Made a call at The Richards when I saw Julia and Mary. Staid only a few minutes.
We had an early breakfast as Townsend goes to camp at
Bordeaux. He is 1st Lieut. in
Capt. Swift's Co. which was
raised under the auspices of
the Recluse-7 Horse-Guards &
is attached to the 41st Rgt. I
came to camp in the 0 74 AM train.
Of course I had a supply of
etcables. I wore out my uniform
which I had had made at
M. Van Nason for the sum of $26.00
We had drills & Dress parade in the
afternoon. In the evening 10 of us visited
the Camp of the 42nd Cornet.
Many Richards brought Frank
Young & 3 in the evening.
Wednesday, September 17, 1861.

As expected to be mustered into service this morning but the officers did not come. The day passed quietly. We had a luxurious dinner. In the evening, Frank, Zoum, and I went to Rutherford to the wedding of Miss E. Richards and Mary Kittredge. The reception (I should not have said wedding) was held at Mr. Kittredge's. Frank took tea at the house (as also did George Zoum) and we then went to the happy occasion together. We were introduced to several person. Dellie Richards & George Kittredge's "Stood Up" as the wedding couple. I know not
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1861.

Went in swimming in the morning before breakfast. Had Company Drill A.M. My mind was so luxuriant that I must write cockeral we had sardines, soup, rolls & butter apple pie, grapes, becakes, pears apples & sponge cake. In the afternoon we were drawn up in line to be mustered in but after waiting awhile was dismissed, the commanding officer not coming. Belle Kennedy, Maria. Don't we arm our here in the afternoon. Dress Parade as usual. On coming back from this our Company marching by platoons took the shine out of the other companies. Our barracks are filled up with Chinese lanterns, designs, &c.
Jack and I went on guard today. After guard mounting the proper officer came to muster us into the service of the U.S. This ceremony occupied all the morning. So our company was rejected as they were under eighteen years old. Now I am a U.S. Soldier. Our time to be on guard was from one to three o'clock & from seven to nine. The guard received their overcoats in the afternoon. It rained very hard all night and it was very unpleasant being on guard by my rubber coat kept me dry. Mr. Mrs. & Christine Sayen came out to see the camp in the afternoon.
In the morning after we were relieved from guard duty, which did not take place until 10 o'clock, Jack and I went to the pond and had a good swim. We were not obliged to drill and John and I had a sound sleep in the afternoon and I did not wake up until Frank Anderson came to my bunk. We took supper with me and returned in the 6:30 train. Went over our orders parade but only a very few. Of our company were there the next morning for furloughs. Read my letters, notifying them I am at West Point. This morning a gentleman gave our company two bottles of ale.
It was very very cold and windy for the last few days and it was very unpleasant to-day. As we have no drill on Sunday I went visiting in the morning. Had inspection at nine o'clock, dinner at half past, and mess in the regiment in which our Company was included in the Camp Barracks. John and Mary were here in the afternoon and told us about College matters. In the evening we had some singing, and two of us read the Bible and prayers. At night the Colonel complimented us very highly on our Cook and the men & our Barracks.
In the morning I went with the guard as supernumerary at Grand rountay, as condition that I should not be put on guard even if an extra person was wanted. The extra person was wanted but S. B. Hammond was sent of the guard. He and Chauncey Cain, who is acting as St. L. staff surgeon, another person had my usual service after breakfast, Mr. [illegible] Whitemore, came in this afternoon, and stayed late before and reading. We had no others hence but as only a few men are there. The best Lawing footsoups were formed 2 companies of all here that had company drill. Capt. Cowles commanded each company. Jack & I obtained a turkey until Thursday & took the 8.50 train for home.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1861.

In the morning went to Mather's to have my likenesses taken. Read the vignettes that were taken at Providence. I do not like the models. In the afternoon I went again into Boston as I look absolutely at the Photographers on Federal Street. The news today is very encouraging. The Rebels who have invaded Maryland have been whipped. Of how these may affect the civil war, I am not able to say. I heard the soldiers Call on the Rock in the afternoon. They were in great numbers. In the evening (talking to them) at 9 o'clock. They had a family dinner.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1861.

I went to Webster until 11 o'clock. We marched to Borden in the morning. I caused a bundle to be sent to the river. It took two hours to go & I did not get there until about one o'clock. I saw Haversall who has a cold but otherwise is quite well. He is in command of his company as Capt. Whipple is away. I saw Mr. Smith. He is 1st Sergt in the same company. Also saw Chris & Bill Smith. Saw the Battalion parade of the regiment. Came back in the 5:40 train & went over to Orchard to the Commanders. The had just been sent to our camp at Leadville. There the night there. Encouraged good news.
Bailed at the Warps in the morning and then walked to Bowery. This took until noon and I stayed about the house until dinner.

After dinner I dressed downstairs and drove up County of Bed ford from the City. I left about 8:30 and this withFather. In the evening Mr. Richards at James McKean's I called at the house. I saw them for a few seconds only.

Since I went back to camp on the evening before at Washington on the 18th.

I went to the Warps and examined the insurgents. It was bitter work which was arrived at Camp.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1861.

This day passed very quietly. We had our customary squad, company and battalion drills although the weather has been damp and unpleasant. I received my photographs which were sent me from Silver & Co.'s. I do not like them. I received two letters, one from Grandmother and one from Cousin Almon. In the evening Company Company presented Orderly salute with a sword & sash. Reelant made the presentation speech. Health, friendship, success. Hunt & Sullivan & Sunny Newell gone.
I was in hopes that some one of my friends would come to see me today, but the weather was so unpleasant that the one came here so that I was quite blue.

Nothing of importance, except we were dressed hands for change ofarrison in Mr. Ross's party, who was among some friends there. The third Company from the 3rd was going to have the afternoon. Please write to Mr. Strang, Jesse Belle Kennedy Coates, and as of College boy came out here on the afternoon.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1861.

We had our morning service in the house before the entrance to the camp in the morning. We were drawn up for drill on three sides of a hollow square, and Edward Hall our Chaplain read the service. In the afternoon the fellows had a ride in and out of camp from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 P.M. With an acquaintances from Camp. Capt. T. Stokoe took a walk and stayed awhile in a pleasant field. On my return I found John Howells at his camp or at camp. Sirs. Julia Bennett and Mrs. Smith and others were also there.
Last night I dreamed a very pleasant dream. The pleasantest I could have. I did not have a swim in the morning as it was very cold. We had a hard drill all the morning and all the afternoon, the battalion drill being very severe. We were cheered for our marching and from dress parade. Mother, father, sister, aunt, uncle, and myself came out in the afternoon but I could see them for a few moments only just before dress parade. Jack has a furlough from this evening until tomorrow morning. The President proclaims emancipation.
went in swimming before breakfast. We received our guns & belts in the morning & as this occupied the time until noon we had no morning drill. But in the afternoon we drilled steadily in the manual from half past one to four & then had dress parade so that I was quite tired when night came. Charley Warner, Ned Varnum & Dick Codman went out here to-day. The weather has been very warm today with a little breeze. Drill'd a little in the morning. Jack came back this morning.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1861.

In the evening I paid a visit to my uncle, and told him the necessity of a meeting of the Association of Amesbury Squantum Company, as in the afternoon Capt. H. A. O. gave his company at the Institute some drills and targets. Then we went to see some of the soldiers passing through. The weather was pleasant in the morning, but cold as usual and very disagreeable in the afternoon. Many of them were of what were called "hard" and "laborious" sorts, some of whom were young and unmarried.
In the morning about an half of the companies went to the funeral of Lieut. Col. Dwight of Brookline. Before we went we practiced loading + firing. We went by rail to Jamaica Plains Station, marched to the house of the deceased's residence and to the church finally to the grave. We found three officers at the grave. Coffee, bread, cheese, thre we furnished for dinner. We marched back to the station and arrived at Camp about six. The march was very dusty but we rather enjoyed it. It was our first appearance in public. The 4th Regt. had a general cleaning out and while off and
It was very cold last night and I did not sleep warm enough for comfort. We had squad drill in the morning as usual. In the afternoon we had our first battalion drill and dress parade with guns. Captain Mary, Julia, and Willia Richards, Anne and William Kittsage were here in the afternoon. Also Willie had will and Allston Garby and Mrs. and Miss Emmens. Consequently we had a good supply. Coming back from dress parade our company was cheered off by the other companies for their marching.
I went on Police guard to accommodate Edw. May, thereby running against my own interests as it after wards turned out, for I ob-
tained a furlough till Monday noon. Had Mr. 
H. been in Police guard I might
have gone in the morning. No
relief did our sisters up quicken t
student without my asking it
excused me to get back to Moun
tain. In the afternoon to ride with
mother 及 the children to Brook-
town + Dorchester when we called
at Mr. Mans + Grosman's. Father
went to see Townsend at Boydd
farm.
In the morning I went to Dr. Putnam's. After dinner I read awhile in the Atlantic and then went to sleep and slept until supper time. It has been raining very hard indeed all day. In the Atlantic I read a beautiful paper "Autumnal Hints" by Henry D. Thoreau. It has appeared as if it the right time for the leaves are just beginning to turn.
Monday, September 29, 1861.

Procurd a number of things I need in the morning. Then went in town to J. Waters as my photographs do not yet look well & went to R. Hills when Langford had bought for me a Nantucket and Canteen Reed's a photograph of Miss Richards. Came back to Camp in the noon train. We had a battalion drill in the afternoon but the heat affected some of the men & so it was much shorter than usual. Had rice, sugar & milk for supper for the evening all colored gentlemen invited us with some songs to an accompaniment of the bugle.
Jack and I were on guard today. We were Nos. 1 and 2 respectively on the 3rd relief, our hours were from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8. The weather was cloudy but pleasant.

Clark, Blake, and his father came here to see me in the afternoon. I expected that father would come but I suppose the looks of the weather kept him away. The corporal caught, after quite a chase, a small boy who had him in the guard house for creating a disturbance, thus afforded some amusement for the spectators.
Last night passed as pleasant by as a grand could expect and I had quite an amount of sleep. On my trail between twelve and one, I heard some gooses far overhead and heard also something that sounded like a Cow. We were relieved from guard at nine this morning, just in time to observe that rain which has been coming down steadily all day. At this account we had no drill or dress parade. Mr. May was out here in the evening. There was a rumor about that next Thursday we were going to New York.
all the day it has been rainy and unpleasant so that we had no drill except a short one in the manual arms in the barracks at noon. When we drilled in squares the squad on the left drilled best. Father was out here in the afternoon. It is now determined that our regiment is to go to Newbronze as soon as due preparations can be made—probably in about a week. Played a game of chess with Ken Kay and finally had time to dress up some of my clothes so as to be ready to go away. Father was out here in the afternoon.
This day has passed very quietly, indeed, for us. Half of the Company (I might say Regiment) went off on a furlough so that our dress parades were a small thing in regard to numbers. But of course a big thing in every other respect. Jack and I might have gone off today but we preferred to take our furlough tomorrow to spend Sunday as usual. We made an agreement with Ben King and Jack Leonard to take dinner at Parker's tomorrow and to have a good time generally.
I was just on guard today, "to accommodate" as many as off. I had intended to take dinner with Ben King, Jack, one or two others at Parker's, but we could not leave in time. The express is to get off at 6:30 P.M. But the fellows who should have returned as 5, had their furlough extended by the Colonel and therefore no one came back to take my place until 7. I was on guard from 12 to 2 at noon and from 6 to 7 1/4 in the evening when I was relieved and immediately had my furlough extended to Monday night. I took the 8:50 train to Dover, laying by others on board. So many men off that I believe I did the work of 3.
In the morning went to Dr. Thompson's where Mr. Larrivee preached. Frank Anderson took dinner at the house. In the afternoon I went up to the Kennedy's. George and I took a long walk up Martin St. as far as Mr. Gleason's. Then we sat down awhile and then wandered about a little in a small piece of woods near by. Coming to a brook a swarm of swallows flew over the woods as we watched them. Two small ducks and as they flew by the woods a hawk came after them but could not catch them. In the evening called at Mr. Richards. Went over to Cambridge to spend the night with George. He has a pleasant room in College House having moved from the Brattle House.
Monday, October 7, 1861.

Went to prayers with George in the morning. Have lots of fellows. Made calls after breakfast (which I took with G. S. Club) on Melles, Charley Read, Bob Lincoln, Breakfast Keeper, Geo. Neal Proutes, & I came into Boston, & I called on Fannie Garrison. We three went to hear Charles Sumner speak at Tremont Hall. There was an immense crowd and Sumner was interrupted several times. We didn't hear all his speech. G & I then went some oysters at Copeland's. Spent the afternoon at the hotel. Came back to camp at 6:15. Read a beautiful dream trip.
a clear bright warm day, very warm for October. I hear some one say that it is the warmest October day we have had for many years.

Our drill today was very hard in account of the heat. We had two battalion drills one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, the latter being the worst. But we were compensated for our troubles by the splendid sunsets which was really glorious. And we had too a most beautiful evening, the moon being full and clear the band playing and men and then a group singing.
Wednesday, October 6, 1861.

We had a beautiful morning and I enjoyed my bath. The trees are beginning to turn in their ripest colors and all the country is very beautiful. At noon it was very warm indeed and to stroll was very unpleasant. The Colonel showed his good sense by giving us a short battalion drill in the afternoon.

Father, Mother, Jennie, Ned, and I went out in the afternoon. We also met Mr. Mandel, Mr. Bros. Cushing, and Mr. Downes. The Mays, Cossers, and all our neighbors took supper. We had a splendid evening with a clear full moon and stars with fine singing made the time pass quickly. A pleasant, hottest day yet.
In the morning our regiment was taken out on a long march. We started off at about nine o'clock, marched about six miles to Milton Hills. We came back by a different road from the one we went by. The weather was very warm and quite a number gave out, some of them being very much affected by the heat. None of our company was much affected. The country is looking beautiful. The view from Milton Hills was splendid. We came back about three o'clock. Nothing but dress parade in the afternoon. Belle and букен here tonight. So also Miss Harris.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1861.

took my turn of course in the morning. We had a company battalion drill in the morning. We went through some new evolutions. In the afternoon we had a company drill. We just as we were starting I had another. It continued to rain and we had more. It continued raining all the afternoon. Mr. Arnold came out here in the afternoon. We rode to Sowles in the evening. Wrote a letter to George.
SATURDAY, October 12, 1861.

I had a swim in the morning as usual. I went on guard, but as it was rainy we did not have any guard-morning. I was No. 17, 3rd Relief. It rained hard in the morning and stopped before I went on guard which was at 12 o'clock. My hours were from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8. It continued cloudy and cold throughout the day but we had no rain at night from 12 to 2. My hat was changed to what was Post-15 before although I still retained my number as before. It is very muddy indeed.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1861.

On my relief this morn my bug came mistake I had still another bear just 16. The weather was cold & windy. I passed a cold night at the guard house as my feet were so muddy that I could not come them with my blanket. Did not attend the religious exercises in the morning as I was on guard last night consequently sleepy today. Father and Townsend went him in the afternoon. I bade Townsend goodbye as I may not see him again a least before we go. Dress and took a letter from someone.
Monday, October 14, 1861.

The weather was so bad today that I did not go anywhere except a short walk in the garden. In the afternoon the rain poured down in the afternoon and the mud is an ankle deep. Jack returned from his furlough at noon. He reports all getting on well at home. The day was passed quite pleasantly in the barracks and nothing particular occurred. We intend to get off Wednesday but the master may detain us.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1861.

We had a battalion drill in the morning, the first we have had for a few days on account of the greatest Father Mother from Alumin Arsenal went away in the afternoon. Mother bought her an oil-silk bag of some wondering Castile Soap for the first time. Mother bought me a smoking cap. Alumin gave me a tremendous apple with leaves about one or two quarts round. Ernie and Bella Kennedy was here and brought us some oysters, pies and fruit. The hand is terrible.
The weather was so cold that I did not have a swim in the morning. Had a battalion drill before dinner. In the afternoon Gov. Andrews & staff & the Sanitary Commission were out to see us & reviewed us. Alf. Ray was here in the afternoon and also Nellie Hardwells. In the drill in the morning the regiment did so well that the Colonel spoke highly on its progress. It is getting to be quite cool now.
It was very cold last night, but by heaping on blankets and covering Jack with a blanket we managed to keep warm.

We had a battalion drill in the morning during which Company A skirmished a little. We drilled from quarter past one to half past four in the afternoon.

I formed squad to take away some skirmishing by Co's A and H. Phil Mallory and Jack Dillon were our men after dinner.

Parade. Everything is going on smoothly at Cambridge.
Early in the morning we started off on a march through West Roxbury, and Dedham a distance of 13 or 14 miles. The weather was unpleasant and I suffered from a bad headache but stuck it out to the end. We came back about half past one and after dinner Jack and I took a nap. Father was out in the afternoon. The weather was cold and unpleasant and in account of my not being well the surgeon excused me from duty. The march was not nearly as pleasant to anyone as the one to Milton.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1861.

In the morning, all the boys
were taken out and ained. I slept in
my room all the morning as I was
not well. The high-crowned broad-
brimmed felt hats can grow out
today. In the afternoon did not
attend battalion drill or Dress
Parade but help draw the
shirts and knapsacks for our Com-
pany. Mr. H. and Luke Kennedy
were here in the afternoon. Also
Jack Rand, Billy MacAulay and The
College Boys. Charlie's young lady from
Canton was here in the even-
ning. Also the Major Command
had a furlough. I went home
on the nine o'clock evening train.
I did not get a furlough.
SUNDAY, October 29, 1861.

Frannie has had an attack of hemorrhage and is very weak indeed, but she is getting better. He feel considerable anxiety about her, as this is the first attack that she has had. Attended church in the morning and coming home made an agreement to write to Frank, Robert W., Allen, and Wille W. Slept over church in the afternoon although I did not intend to do so. In the evening made a call on the Richardses. Not there.
I came back to camp with a well filled supper at noon. Immediately had to wash my knapsack to prepare for inspection. Then the boys from the 'Hand Companies' four in all marched to a place on the railroad to wash as ordered by the rest of the boys and had a skirmish our Company acting as skirmishers. Stood for some time bare to my ankles in the water & mud. After Came back in dear drawn up in line & presented arms to the guards who had come to our Camp.
TUESDAY, October 27, 1861.

I did not feel at all well to-day, having a bad headache. Father and Mother came out to see me in the afternoon. Danforth and Mary were out here too but I did not feel well enough to get up to see Mary. I went to the dungeons and took some pills in the afternoon and in the evening feeling worse Danforth had the surgeon come to see me and he sent me to the hospital - I slept but very little the first part of the night but had a rest in the morning.
I got up in the morning & about 9 our regiment took the cars at the depot. We went to see me before we started. Then we arrived at Boston. A carriage was then formed with Father, I and Mr. Holcomb. I followed the right to the Common where we halted. Then I saw Harry Brinton, Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Hougton & in fact all of my friends. There was a large no. of college boys. Frank Anderson was among them. George gave me "a work on St. Conan & Memnonas." Frank the Harvard catalogues. Harry Brinton sent me the Harvard magazine. All the folks (Mr. B.) was at the Bank. Mr. Danforth & Mr. Danforth'splace after a while. Then we reached the Merimack. I went immediately into the hospital. Went down to the hospital & anchored for the night.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1861.

Last night crews off Deer Island about six o'clock, we started and passed the forts; passed the lower lights about nine A.M.
Sunday, October 21, 1861.

Although it sprinkled some last night I slept out on top of the hospital sleeping on coals of rope in preference to going down into the close hold. In the morning we found ourselves right by Beaufort harbor, the Mississippi a short distance behind us. There was some maneuvering to see which vessel would get the first pilot but we maintained the advantage of our position & started ahead. Passing Fort Macon we about noon were safely moored at the wharf of Newbern City, the terminus of the railroad leading to Newbern. But the Miss, ran aground was now raining hard. After some delay we went about some platform cars & rapidly whirled along in a driving rain which cut us to the skin a distance of about 5 miles to Newbern. We struck fast twice on the road. We arrived at 7. About dark we were marched through the main storehouse. Machine shops etc when we faced the night, cold. However we built large fires out of doors, the men cooked the Mess 24th & us hot coffee & we "still live." Our first experience in the evening south was not very pleasant.
Our regiment was permitted to go about any where in the morning. My first care after drying my clothes as well as possible was to eat breakfast. I found a very chancy breakfast when hungry I made a good meal of ham, biscuit, red currant jelly, potatoes and tea. I then went to the camp of the 24th Mass., and saw Bert Ordway who is adjutant. In the afternoon went out to our camp ground which is next to that of the 24th and also to that of the 10th Conn. Then barracks are being built for us. Our company was very well in that and half of the barracks were finished so the majority of the companies are obliged to be content with Sibley tents. We were skirmishing in the evening that Sam May, Jack and Tom guard and went to a place when in pursuit of excellent supplies of chickens, oysters &c.
I do not feel very well to-day, having a bad headache, but none of us had anything to do except the police guard who were busy all day clearing up the grounds burning up brush etc. Our camp is close to the Neuse River on which are several gunboats. We have as neighbors the 24th, 10th Conn., 5th R.I., which with our regiment constitute Sturdivant's Brigade. We made another visit to-day to the same place we were to last evening and had a tiffin meal which made up for our rather unpalatable government rations. The weather was very pleasant indeed.
I was sent on police guard today and had to work carting the human garbage but now feeling very well did not work very hard. In the afternoon we were released from duty as we were ordered to pack up our effects so as to start off on an expedition. Everybody else to work harking & among them but to my surprise the orderly detailed me with six others to stay behind as guard. I could not induce anybody to take my place I was obliged to resign myself to my fate. I was busy in the afternoon & all the evening cutting up salt junk for the fellows. All the boys are eager to go off and those conscript left considers themselves very unfortunate. We said "unfortunates" were on guard at night taking the places of the "fortunates".
The regiment started off about four o'clock in the morning in good spirits. All left but one on guard, and today divided into two squads, one of which was on guard again. I was one of this latter named squad. Acting Lieut. South is in command of the camp.
In the morning I was put on police guard and worked a short time. Then we an inspect the police guard turn excused from this. At divine service Copeland officiated as usual. Immediately after services Casp Reynolds came into camp with a company of disabled men. Orderly returned thanks for many of our company. Among them went up in the woods to cut firewood for the regiment on its return. Dodge Adams & I walked through the woods which look splendidly now. It was very beautiful. Chopped wood & returned about 5 o'clock.
MARDI, NOVEMBER 11, 1861.

Very out into the woods this morning about 3 miles from here. We saw a

Black Squirm, a fromill, and some other critters. I never saw before

as a trap for the squirm. At the

plantation I found a "rosebud"

head, and plenty of horsemans.

 Came back and cut wood steady

until 5 o'clock. The woods are looking splendidly and

the moss hanging in festoons

from the trees gives a beauty

to the woods I never saw in New England. Had a
good supper down town.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1861.

I was put on guard in the morning, as we had 75 on guard expecting our return. I was not, voting. Adams & I went into the woods & looked after some boys that had set & filled our boots with mud. We no guard for two hours at noon. Then only Tom guard. Had a bath in the PM & sent my clothes to be washed. At 6 P.M. there was an alarm that our pickets were driven into that the rebels were coming. All were turned out & stood until 9 1/2. 24 other rights came up. Not until 10 1/2 it marched along near the railroad. Not detailed for picket. At 3 1/2 came back & turned in. We were kept waiting for orders.
I was hur on guard again this morning at No. 7. There
then are various reports as to the
affairs of last night. One of the picked
the 24th (which returned from the
probation yesterday) wass killed or
wounded severely. The picked
on the railroad are driven
in. Those on the railroad are
attacked but the iron placed
Monitor repelled them with her
guns at night all but 5 of the
quartes were dismissed. I volun-
ted to take one of the 5 and had my
post in the quartermaster
barracks. The night passed
away very quietly in-
deed.
This morning the first six companies of the regiment came back from the Expedition. The four left flank companies were in the Northerner (which ran aground on Roanoke Island three times) and then for the boys did not get back until quite late in the evening. We had a supper of beans, boiled sweet potatoes, and hot coffee ready for them when they returned, and the way they devoured them showed how hungry they were. They have had a hard time and look rather tough—fear is all right.
This morning I took Sampson, May, Bince, Jones, Scudder, Newhall & Sack to a place where I frequently take meals & we had a good breakfast. The fellows are pretty well pleased & so that two or three have gone down to the hospital. The others are picking up rapidly. Quite a number are grave & quite well in other respects. The 45th came here tonight. Carried her coffee to them. Sues, Wales & S. Channing join us very well but his regiment which came in the Mississippi ran 9 days on the Mississippi & then 3 days in Boston Harbor. Waiting for a convoy.
This morning Jim Champ and I took breakfast at his old place. I will give what I had as a specimen: pancakes, fritters, boiled eggs, hoe-cake or potato bread, fried sweet potatoes, biscuits & hot coffee. The 45th went on the other side of the river in the morning & Morton & Jim left me. Saw Jim Walker & some others of my acquaintances. In the evening our Company The 45 went up here the other Company being on the other side of the river. Our Company sent hot coffee to them & I helped carry it.
In the morning we expected to have a regular inspection, but as it was raining, the farmers alone and not the men were inspected. Then I rode about half past eleven. Some services held in Co. B's barracks. In Co. B's barracks, Jack was sick last night and stood in an _____. But the afternoon Jack and were at Mary's and had a good dinner after which we spent the evening the day in leisure and quietness.
In the morning we had Company A's and 5th Field Artillery, and 5th Corps, 3rd June. In the afternoon Major General inspected our riff in the afternoon, having inspected the 3rd in the morning. The 3rd had passed in review in the regular manner. Then our guns, equipment, ammunition and personal were personally inspected by Major General and his staff, and then in marched off the field by companies. My gunner was found to be all right.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1861.

We had squad drills in the morning under our corporals after which we were excused from Company and Jack and I obtained a pass to the City in the afternoon. Took dinner at Harry's. Went all over the City and bought what we wanted. Called on Ben Mannish who is Hospital Steward of the 24th also on Geo. Scott who is in the 5th Mass Regt. Have seen enough of Newlin and think it a good place. Feared I was fortunate enough to get here to file our barracks mail this Sun off 5 letters today.
our usual quadrille in the morning from 8:30 to 10:30 and then Company Drill under Lieut. White from 11:15 to 12: After dinner we went mystery in for hay. This took up the whole of the afternoon and Col. Cabot inspected the men. I am having a bite on my right cheek and this scar of my face is much swelled and my knapsack ran up my mattress 6 7 - Young who was quite ill last night.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1861.

My face was so bad that I went to the surgeon this morning and was excused from drill. But it rained hard all day and thus for the company had but a short drill. Note to Miss Wall and Millie Wardwell. Ventilators were put in the barracks today or rather the holes for the ventilators were cut and so the barracks were quite dry from the rain, but the huck tournon was completely moistened.
Friday, November 29, 1861.

My face is much better this morning. I went to breakfast at Manyp and did not get back to squad drill but was not missed. Wrote a letter to Allin Gery Company drill before dinner under drill. W. Company and battalion drill in the afternoon the latter being considerably farcical. Dress parade as usual. Another mail deposited to be late came in this afternoon but I did not get a letter which I expected from Douglas.
Today I was put on guard
My post was No. 1. 2\textsuperscript{nd} relief.
The day passed very quickly
Indeed. Many of them sent up a
Boy above our mess (the "Harvard
Mess") here. The mess is crowded
Of those in our set of bucks viz-
Parker, Harris, the Elliot, such as
The night was quite cold so
That it was almost impossible to
Sleep in the guard tents and
The fellows therefore built a wooden
Fire of branches which lighted
Up the whole place. By the kindness
Ness of Corporal Ford, a Roxbury
Boy, I was enabled to sleep
In the barracks.
As we did not get off guard until quite late in the morning I expected that visitors
inspection. Instead of having
inspection I invited Foster to
take breakfast with me this
in company with Samson. We
Hees an excellent breakfast
at Mary's. We made some
arrangements for having a regular
Thanksgiving dinner next
Thursday, which is Thanksgiving
day in Massachusetts. We intend
to do the thing in style if every
Thing prospers. The rest of
The day was very quietly
paused.
For several reasons changes have been made in the ranks of the companies in our regiment. For instance, the 1st Company is now the 5th and the 2nd and 3rd Companies have each moved up one peg. The 6th is now 3rd and the 7th is now 9th. The reason for changing our company is evidently the conclusion of Captain Kent on the march. The order in line before was beginning on the right:

K, C, E, F, D, B, K, F, A. It is now as nearly as I can make out:

A, D, E, C, F, K, H, F, B, F.

Real our usual drills today.
I did not feel very well in the morning but attended the drills as usual. We had a pretty hard time of it that drill morning in another so that all day time was taken up by drill from half past eight until half past twelve in the morning, from half past one until half past four in the afternoon, we did not have a bit of time to ourselves. This completely tired me and I feel very much out of sort and want to bed immediately after dinner.
To-day there is grand preparation made for a Company dinner which we are to have to-morrow. Our private dinner is given off in this account—All the Companies but one are in our Regiment are to have dinners to-morrow, our Company is determined to do the thing in style and so sheeted hers as hand at work. I was so sick with a sort of bilious fever & bad cold that I did not wish but lay in my bunk shivering and coughing. I am afraid that I cannot enjoy them as much as the others was at Dress Parade.
Thursday, November 28, 1861.

Thanksgiving Day. The barracks were ornamented so as to make quite a pretty appearance. Of course no drill, nor even dress parade and taps were not to be until 10 P.M. Tables were spread the whole length of the barracks and ran blankets served as a table cloth. Capt. Hunt & Lieu. Others were then & Lieu. White came in after a while. Then was oyster soup, an abundance of turkeys and chickens, white & sweet potatoes, apple & cranberry sauce and nice pudding with good sauce. First the Capt. read Lincoln's proclamation, then car the dinner, then toasts & songs till dark. Then the boys dancing by some drummers & clog in my drink all day - only ate a little bit of turkey for dinner.
The weather outside was pleasant, but I was too sick to drink and therefore lay in my bunk all the day. In the afternoon, Parker went up to the surgeon; I insisted on going with him to accompany him. The surgeon gave me some medicine and an excuse from duty which, however, was not necessary as my sickness being that I was really sick had excused me. I am troubled with a bilious fever and a very bad cough which keeps me awake almost all night.
To-day is the day allotted to washing & cleaning out the beds & baskets, and we have no idea I was too sick to do much but in the morning Bent a helping hand for a very short space of time. I passed the day nothing about the fire or lying down in my bed The surgeon in the morning gave me some cough drops which I take at night he which apparently does but little good. My cough seems to be increasing
To day I was appointed to be on guard but an Surgeon's call the Surgeon, with out my asking he wrote me an excuse. I was present however at Guard mounting and immediately after this was excuses from further duty. I did not attend divine services but after inspection had recourse to my own. It is a very pleasant day and the sun is quite warm so that it is rather pleasant to stroll than in the barracks.
This day passed very much like the others. I was put on half duty but did not have much to do. The jointed cases have do not seem to be any better in consequence. At night I am unable to get but a very small amount of sleep on account of my cough and I am very weak indeed as a result. Fact is all over and as high as ever. Sometimes almost every have his good health.
This morning the surgeon sent me to the Hospital tent, which is in a line with the officers' tents. Whether & came with my breakfast sack and soon I was lying in my bed endeavoring to gain some rest which it is so hard for a sick man to get in the barracks on account of the noise and smoke. Jack brings me my rations from the barracks although I have now never appetite and my plate often returns as full as it came. I take cough drops three times a day also when I need them at night.
I found the nurse here a person with whom when at Cambridge I had a slight acquaintance. Dean, who was in Ely's shop, remembered me as soon as he saw me—I kept very quiet all day as I did not feel at all well. Jack brought me my rations as usual. John King, one of our cooks, is very kind to me and he always used to send me toast, which is the only thing I eat and having any appetite. I continue taking cough drops the same as before.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1861.

Although I did not sleep very well last night as I suffer from cold feet and my cough yet I feel a little better this morning. I was a little in the papers today but am too weak to read much. The last exercises tire me.

The Chaplain, Edward Hall of Providence, son of Dr. Hall of Providence, came to see me to-day.

Outside of the tent everything is going on quietly and in the usual manner in Camp.
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1862.

I lent my Atlantic to the Chaplain today in return for some papers he brought me. Although I have not read it, I am reading a very interesting book on the West Indies, by Anthony Trollope, which the Steward brought me from the Hospital library. I do not think that I improve much in health as every night it is very cold in the tent and my cough is worse early in the morning. Dr. Fisher comes in once a day sometimes twice a day to see the patients.
Today the long expected mail came in and I was fortunate enough to receive five letters all from Danforth and some of old date. By them I learn the terms of the health of James for some time although they don't give much reason for hope yet I shall travel for the best. She, at the last accounts, has not had an attack of bleeding at the lungs for some time. The Major made me a call today. Father introduced me to him at Readville but I did not think that he would remember me. The Adjutant was sick for a few hours in the tent in the afternoon.
The Adjutant hearing my name Company yesterday when he found a letter from father misdirected remembered me & brought it to me; otherwise I should not have received it for some days - I received a paper and the Atlantic for December - a praise article here from Danforth, which I received with delight - I wrote a letter to Danforth in reply and also one to Mother thanking her, Jennie and Father for the presents which they sent me.
although I am beginning to get a little restless, and tired of lying on my back do long yet by means of the books and notions with which I am supplied I manage to get along after a fashion. My cough is a little better but I write an early every morning very cold especially in my feet and then my cough is worse than at other times. My desire to get well and be about on my feet grows stronger every day.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1861.

It was announced yesterday that the boys are to be ready to start off on an expedition within thirty-six hours and here I am in my back in the hospital unable to go. If it were not so certain that I should break down right off I believe I should start. Even in the present circumstances to have the fellows go off twice without me is a precious trial of my patience. Now I wish I was well that I might go with fresh -
I became so blue today that the surgeon told me to get up and take a walk. So I went to the barracks. The boys are looking up what they do not make with them for they take their knapsacks besides their blankets. When I returned to the tent they were striking is & I took my things & went to the barracks. The boys are all busy & happy enough and in the evening they had a regular "breakdown," singing & dancing as a grand rate. Frank Strong left me a box of photographs—35—amy Odo & Jim Elliot a hickory book. I am sorry to see the boys going off without me, and blue and—

grace—
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1861.

We arose at four o'clock in the morning and as soon the boys marched off towards the front road, I had them all goodbye for I may not see them all again. Sam, Mary, Thomas, Reiver, Davis, Boyson and Sergeant Chambers and left of our company at noon Gardner came up from the Hospital. We do our own cooking and get along very well. I live on toast and tea. I was unwell in the afternoon, I coughed a good deal and did not get much sleep. I slept in the Sergeant's room with four others.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1861.

This morning I was too sick to go down to the Hospital or "Surgeon's Call" as I was ordered by Chamberlin to that effect. Sam May gave me a good cup of tea sent him from home for dinner and it was delicious. In the afternoon a cart came for me and I went to the Hospital. Sam May accompanied me. All the beds were all taken up. I passed an uncomfortable night on the floor with the "nurses" Dr. Barbour who has a kind of charge over our Hospital during the absence of the Surgeon is present.

So far so good.
I coughed considerably last night and to-day I was moved into the hospital. I had a hot bath and a good bed into which I drifted feeling pretty sick. Sam Ying made me a call. I am in Safford's ward. The hospital is now full and I came in only by taking the place of one who was put out. I had a very bad night and my chest and stomach are very came on account of my constant coughing.
I feel a little better today although I am very weak. It reminded me of home to hear the church bells and I thought of the good breakfast at Providence, of those splendid eye-Indian pancakes and also of the fish balls. But a long six months are between me and the hand cakes if I ever see my friends at home. But I must know to glum but cheerful I look forward to the good times coming. Had a little tomatoe for dinner and a baked apple for supper.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1861.

I passed quite a comfortable night, and feel quite bright to-day. I had considerable trouble to-day in an old Harper—March 1855—and also in a book called "Over the Edges" by "Charlotte Chaucer."

I am taking some antiquated hill letters, I suppose, and to set one all right. There are some rumors to-day of their having him a fizer at Kingston and that he now holds that place. These seem to be well authenticated. I hope that all is safe and sound.
Today I received a letter from Father dated Nov 30 by drink. Smith who has just returned from Boston. It is reported that Beauregard has fallen from Fredericksburg. He is on the move to Richmond. That Saunders is on the James, that Dick has taken Weldon and our Expedition Kingston. The afternoon a body of cavalry came in with some artillery captured from the rebels. One of the guns was the seat of the 96th New York who was killed at Kingston. Our forces flank the rebels and after a fight of 4 or 6 hours shipped them. Took the place and 9 guns some very large and rifles and some prisoners, a Col. said like among them.
There is a report—how true we know not—that our expedition has taken Coldbath place. I am getting along slowly, took three O.K. pills in the afternoon. Had a dinner of chicken broth which tasted quite good. Had some figs and jelly a present to the patient from Mr. D'Egges who is here. Read through "Sir Rohan's Ghost" today and in the evening commenced "Barchester Towers" by Anthony Trollope. Vol. 1.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1861.

I finished the first read through the second volume of "Rachael's Fours," which is a very quiet, pleasing, home-like book. In the evening I commenced "Mary Barton" by Mrs. Gaskell. Received a package of tea, a pair of mittens, first of all, a vignette of dear Jennie by Sam May's box. Had some oysters for dinner to-day. In the evening, before the lights were brought in, I enjoyed our bright wood fire very much indeed. Additonal reports to the effect thatsoldiers is taken by our forces.
Friday, December 29, 1861

I finished reading "Mary Barton" this morning. Had some oysters for dinner. To-day we have another nurse in our ward (Mrs. E.) When I first came Safford was the nurse. He received an appointment in an apothecary shop. Then came Rounds, but he couldn't stand all the work. Then Richardson, who was taken sick after a day or two and to-day Mrs. Widener steps in. Notwithstanding all the changes we have been very fortunate all the nurses being very pleasant & kind.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1861.

To-day I commenced the battle of Shiloh. In the evening the rebel army retired, their expedition being frustrated. They have been in 3 fights since 8 a.m. 10,000 wounded and 1,000 killed. The 10th Conn. has suffered the most of all. 

Your company has not been as fortunate as ours. 

Kincade is safe. 

Rood's six letters by the mail. 

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1861.

Some of our wounded Came in last night to the hospital and all are here now & believe consequently there is some crew in present a bivouac but my stanch life having me considerably it is found best to have on a mustain fur cloth I could eat no breakfast friend had me a visit as now he is in his top condition is going to have dinner at Major the Colonel was looking after the wounded. The Chaplain visits my men now so he has plenty company our nearest vicinity left to day wishing to go back to his company & Bates takes his place.
I received from Danforth three papers & two letters dated Dec 6 & Dec 15. The first contained undirected envelopes & the second a photograph of Jennie. According to the letter, Mrs. Jennie, according to the letter, was more comfortable than when Dr. Brearly wrote, but very anxious & her cough very distressing. They do not have much news of her living long. Jack, Sam, May & Ludden came here for a short time in the afternoon. I had another bad night last night, suffering very much with cramp pains in my stomach, which do not seem to bear me...
I slept during the first part of last night but towards morning the pain commenced and continued almost all day so that I am very weak indeed. The surgeon is giving me medicine for my sickness which, I am in hopes, will cure me or at least ease my pains. My diet is principally pepper and ginger. I could not do much today as I was a little in the house which Danforth sent me by which I see Mr. Lincoln is elected our President, the Democratic candidate.
I had quite a comfortable night & am brighter today in consequence, although I had come pain in the afternoon. Jace called but was not permitted to see me & sent me a letter. His hair & green gloves from Edgce Kennedy - these came in his box which he has just received & a prayer from allstonbury & another from the writing. Quite a number of officers visited the hospital this afternoon among them Capt. Wind & Lieut. Odom came to see me. Enjoyed a mustard plaster again after dinner which by this way bring forward very good.
"Merry Christmas"— I had not of Christmas with any anticipations of pleasure as I was sick; but when, as I was this morning, I heard a nurse with one of the patients a "merry Christmas" I felt a thrill of joy, and the words brought a host of happy times vividly to my memory. A few moments and those following the reception of three letters constituted my Christmas The letters were from Danforth—Dec. 19; from Willie Hardwell—Dec. 19; and from Sid Smith. Now forwarded by father from Boston. Jimmie is about the same—Sid is getting along tip-top. The Colonel Major and Captain were here in the morning and all had a word to say to me. In the evening heard a band playing. It sounded very pleasant. Was quite-time and slept or rather dozed, almost all day—.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1861.

I am very much better today, and am beginning to have a good appetite. The doctor increased my diet, and I had a nice dinner of roast beef, farina, and toast, and a good supper of toasted crackers and farina. The pain I before felt now left me, and I "feel like a new man." I spent a couple of hours in the afternoon looking at some photographs. Frank Young left me a number to take care of for him when he starts on this last expedition, and I have a photograph album which Mother gave me when I left Readville. Passed the evening thinking of the pleasant times he had at home and also at College and elsewhere with George Kennedy and well-finished "Across America." It is very interesting and quite fair, but the author does not understand the feeling nor the reasons for the feeling...
I was so much better today that I gained permission to set up, which I did in the afternoon from about three until seven. It is very pleasant to get off of the bed after being on it so long as I have been, and this pleasure I duly appreciated. I wrote a letter to Danforth in return for those he has sent me. Young was here in the afternoon. He told me to come, if possible, to the camp on Monday as we are to be paid for two months' service on that day. He says my almost too good to be true. He is in need of funds all that we started with having taken to themselves wings and left us poor soldiers.
Like a fashionable gentleman I took my handfast in bed and then "across" the church. It was bound in my pleasant and homely suit. I attended no church today. I wrote a letter to father and one to George Kennedy and this letter writing occupied almost all of the day. Lieut. O'Brien made us a call in the afternoon. Mrs. M. was not to be paid to-morrow, but perhaps we shall be on Tuesday.

In the evening I read an interesting little book "13 Months in the Rebel Army".

We had quite a merry day for Sunday for Sergeant Clarke (68 A), who lies wounded in the next ward, kept us laughing all the time. I was quite tired when I went to bed in the evening.
I got up before breakfast in the morning and now consider myself almost well. Had my hair cut at noon @ St. Look a walk in the afternoon down to Diddles when I bought a dress for one of the patients, and to various stores in search of oranges which are not to be procured. It was very tiring when I came back. I commenced the first of Victor Hugo's "Miserables" "Fantine." I find it very interesting and the more I read the better I like the style. It is now pretty certain that we are to be paid off tomorrow for which many thanks, Mr. The chaplain was down here to call on us in the morning.
I started for camp to see about hay in the morning but meeting Frank Young & he telling me that our company would not be paid until afternoon I changed my mind and took a walk with Frank. In the afternoon I rode up to camp in the hospital wagon just as I got off the wagon my name was called and rushing to the Captain's tent I received from the paymaster for my services from the 29th of August to the 1st of October the sum of twenty seven dollars and thirty cents. I immediately paid forty one dollars which I have been owing him. On our return we bought him a - one of his cooks - who is very sick to the hospital. I was very tired indeed and did not feel very well at night. Finished Santeine and commenced "Cosette"
Wednesday December 31.

The last day of the year. Eighteen hundred and sixty-two gone in a breath, in the twinkling of an eye; gone forever.

I always have a peculiar feeling of sadness as the Old Year is about to pass away, a feeling as if an old friend was leaving me a dear, tried comrade was parting from me, and forever. Fond memories come before me, happy times we had together, fond faces, pleasant scenes; but the Old Year — how much is expressed in that term, Old Year! — is going, gone forever.

Yet this sadness has something of joy in it; joy such as we feel when one soberly trudges home on earth, ascends to eternal rest and peace, minglest joy and sadness; joy to think that the happy times, the loved faces, the pleasant scenes, may...
Perhaps again come to us, that the New Year may be kind to us; and as we bid farewell to the Old Year, we embrace as a friend the New.

"Le roi est mort, vive le roi!"

I felt a little tired in the morning and rested on my bed. In the afternoon I took a short walk, feeling much better. Received a letter from Father and Mother, dated Dec. 25th enclosing one dollar in change and sixteen stamps. Finsko bosette and read through Marivus. There is much that is grand and beautiful in these writings. Several passages particularly struck me. Of these I now remember two—One is to this effect: "A hundred years is old age to a man; youth to a church. It seems that the dwelling of man..."
hastakes of his brief existence, that of God.
of his Eternity." The other is his definition
of man. He says that there is an infinti
without us possessing substance, intelligence,
will. There is also an infinity within us.
These two infinities are superimposed, one
on the other, as it were, from their fforest
will these infinities have a "me"? The
"me" of the one without is God, the "me" of
the one within is the soul. The bringing
of these two infinities in contact is
prayer.
MEMORANDA.

Hand in

Pompey—bim. Sept. 11, 1708

Pompey made himself particularly regular with the fleets in his concerns by restoring the Liburnian

Pompey's fleet to giving the courts back to the

knights. But the most agreeable show

he exhibited to the people was when he

issued to be released from further service

by it was the custom with the Roman

knights when they had served their reg-

ular term to lead their horses before

the Centurions in the forum.

[25] Lec. Apr. 214. 30
MEMORANDA.


Gray's Lecture.

Distribution of plants depends on distribution of heat, light, and moisture, also on geographical configurations, shape of present and past state of things. Vegetation belongs to the earth's surface. Air and moisture are the materials of vegetation acted upon by light and heat. Amounts of dry is in direction from to the origin of heat of Egypt; the three amounts of a given area of its variety. In the tropics, the tendency is to become arboreal.

Barley 9260 ft. Yams (Sago) 4 ft.
Tulip 1 yard Thai Russet
Rice 1 yard Temper
Wheat 36 deg. Subtropical
Maize 7200 ft.
Rice

English Broom Corn
Sugar Cane
Curtis Rooster
Banana Plantain
Memo no. 1.  April 17, 1863.

[Handwritten notes and signatures present on the page.]
MEMORANDA.

1884 Lanzon Byelor

Lindsey Bleck Av.
MEMORANDA.

[Handwritten text not legible enough to transcribe accurately.]

Margaret Hay
March 1857
Roger Bacon was acquainted with the explosive power of gunpowder as early as 1269. In 1280 the monk Bartholomew Swarte appears to have pointed out its applicability to military engines. Cannon was certainly used in France as early as 1327. Numeriaj's cannon at the Battle of Crecy in 1346.

Marked's Notes
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22. Shoes & collars 30  30
23. Corn flour  30  30
25. Cigars  30  30
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South: 7,649,660
West: 9,140,390
Doubtful: 3,582,644
Dutying States & Territories: 741,090
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Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and decipher.
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and after naming all the generals under whom they had served, giving an account of their campaigns to receive their discharge. At this time the Censors, Galliuns, & Centurions sat there in their robes of state, and the King passed by to be reviewed. Then they saw Pompey coming down into the forum, with his son of officers true leading his horse with his own hand. When he came up he had the dictators make room and lead his horse before the stage.
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SEPTEMBER BILLS PAYABLE.

Date | NAME | Dolls. | Cts.
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This is two facts. Rights of the British.Ｔｈｅｒｅｕｎｉｔｉ钅sａｓｓｅｒｔｅｄ 1767. Конｓｅｑｕｅｎｃｙ of 1768 to 1769.

RECEIVABLE.

Weaknesses Farmington Letter, 1767.

Banks and Speeches on Taxation. Combination. Johnsons taxation no tyranny. 1775.

Niles' New V.S. (down to 1821).


and Dr. A. (Earl Stanhope). Niles. Eng.


Knights Bridge. History of Eng.
Sabine's (Loomes) Loyalists. X. III of Million.


Congress = \( \frac{63 + 11}{2} + 1 = 38 \) - The Res. terms by in year after leap year \( x = 4y + 1 \) (except 1800).

\( 49 \times 4 = y = \frac{61 - 1}{4} = 15 \)
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Lewis Clark's Estate, Rob. Smith's Estate, in an early member of the Quarterly Rev.
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<td>Lea Fuller &amp; Anna.</td>
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**RECEIVABLE.**
- Geo. Blackburn & Co.
- 136 Longue St., Boston
- J. M. Smiths
- Lea & A. M. Gilman & Co.

50 Dwight St.
Leizers Politi. Ethnes