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There will be four Eclipses this year; three of the Sun, and one of the Moon.

I. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Jan. 10.
Invisible in America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, but it will be total and central in Australia.

This Eclipse begins, Jan. 10th 7h. 2m. A. M. Meantime
And ends, " 11th 0h. 50m. M. at Boston.

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, July 7.
Invisible in America, Europe, and Africa, but will be central and visible in the Southern part of Asia, as follows:

Beginning, July 7th 5h. 44m. A. M. Meantime
And ending, " 7th 11h. 41m. A. M. at Boston.

III. A partial Eclipse of the Moon, Dec. 17.
Visible in all North America, as follows:

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- New Moon, 11d. 7h. 52m. M.
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- Full Moon, 26d. 9h. 41m. M.

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- New Moon, 10d. 2h. 11m. M.
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- Full Moon, 24d. 5h. 39m. E.

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- New Moon, 8d. 8h. 51m. M.
- First Quarter, 15d. 5h. 32m. E.
- Full Moon, 22d. 9h. 41m. M.
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Hamburg
Edgfield Dist.
First Regt. S.C. T.
Co. I.
Richmond

WEDNESDAY, 2

J. Blakely, Supt. 26th A. I.
First-Second Co. G. S. C. Univ.
J. B. C. Wigg - 79 - Capt.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1861.

Long column by fire into mans- 

Saturday 5

Equest est in stabulis non est 

Friends with - Col E

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1861.

Our co receives orders to report 

TUESDAY 8

Started to Charleston with the 

WEDNESDAY 9

March to Arrive at New Arms 

New Kerts. Report that Maj. Anderson 

still fire on next boat. to convey 

troops to Sub. 1st. P.M. Sub. 2d. No 

firing. Quarter in Madison House 

3 or 4. No. 4 curved needles 

this fire. 5 hours. Ate a 

horse.
27 June 1862
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1861

Notes of the Battle
Coffin Hill guns - Breastplate
M.C. wounded in private uniform
20 dead Yankees in one pile
Yanks say: "Dich ich de nearest
day to Rich" - If Surg. says
we have only 2 commands -

FRI, DAY 11
Fix bayonets - Forward March -

SATURDAY 12

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1861.

Canteen - French - Remittances
Letter - Miniature - Hat
Prayer Book - SW Y

TUESDAY 15

SMAY - Ducie Jr -
Hick - First Coat - W.W.
Notes of the Battle
Coffee mill guns - Breastplate
McC. wounded in private with
800 dead Yankees in one pile

THURSDAY 17

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1861

THURSDAY 17

JAN.

SUNDAY 20

MARTIN 1st.

DOOMED 1sh. 2pr. 20c.

MATH. 1st.

MARCH 1st.

MARTIN 1st.

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TUESDAY, January 22, 1861.

Baron B. - 2 0'shhts.
10 lbs. sh. - 1 pr. Dr. - 1 1/2 pr. socks.
Bart. - 1 1/2 sh. - 10 sh. - 1 pr. Dr.
Mun. - 1 pr. Dr. - 1 pr. skis.
10 sh. - 11 a. sh.
Box 20 lbs. - 11 sh. - 1 pr. Dr.
1 pr. Paul.

WEDNESDAY 23

Veitch - 35. - 1 pr. Dr.
12 lbs. - 1 1/2 - 3 pr. skis - 1 collar.
1 pr. Dr. - 10 a. - 1 1/2.
7 - loaf 50
17 - soda 40 - 10
1 - milk 10
3 - rye 5
11 - hair 6
11 - cakes 60

THURSDAY 24

FRIDAY, January 25, 1861.

May 10, 62

Go with Capt. H. V. Smith.
Rides near Steddy within a mile of Capt. Rock a
tree near the bank near. I
leave "Saint Mule." Near
at dawn shooting and horses.

SATURDAY 25

Just as on a hard road.
Going back stop at 7 1/2
while there our
outmost picket fires & go
cafe back to the main body.
We cut for the woods. The
enemy takes off two ladies.

SUNDAY 27

From near by a Co. of 5th
Regt. on highest. Conver with
Joseph Col. 8 a. Cake. Infantry.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1861.

"On a picturesque settlers' Back in the years when Phlagstaff the Dane was monarch over the sea-ribbed land of fleet-footed Norsemen once there went forth young-ers.

MONDAY 4

Ursa Major at the heavens - midst of all the Ursa Minor her modestest of all the Vikings and her sternest. Mind you, the substitute of his sternest and wisest. The horizon where the Aurora Borealis stars in a North Pole manner -

TUESDAY 5

Wildly he started - for there in the heavens before him fluttered and flew the original star strangulated babies.

THURSDAY 7

The R.R. has been engaged Expect to go in again directly. Have had a few snors in the Co Extending, is reported advancing. This is a fine first fight! Sunset. The battle still continues.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1861.

Near Fredericktown Dec. 62. Marched out from camp and took position in the woods on the edge of a large open field. At 1345 10 a.m. Shelling. Day lasts. We have to lie down. 8 P.M. we are formed behind the R.R. have been engaged expect to go in again directly.

FRIDAY 8

We have seen a couple of 30-pdrs back. The enemy on our right, our Brig. Gen. West and Capt. Heuler are wounded.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1861.

Dec 15 - 12 M. Yesterday are moved to this near, I remained all day. No fighting.

SUNDAY 10

The wounded prisoners said that Burnside would not fight on Sunday - a little shelling.

MONDAY 11

We are at punch Feb 1st. 000 - Our 11 AM. SC. go about 14 m. to construct about 200 yrs of road. The weather is so rainy that

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1861.

The roads are almost impassable - a perfect slick.

WEDNESDAY 13

We have not an individual case, I ever experienced. Commence on the road. Eat my whole day's portion at one meal - i.e. Clinton, very delicious. But half a loaf is better than no bread. We enjoy ourselves well for all that are full of hope.

THURSDAY 14

Awareness of our ability to cope with our enemy and joy at hope to the North the enemy we give them as the harbinger of peace.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1861

SUNDAY 17

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1. Go to Pelican Is. to stand guard. Abbeville co. relieved. Get shells, catch crabs, eat oysters. Have to go on guard to-morrow & intend to go hunting to Long Island next day.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1861

Co. I

Moves to Morris' Isld. Got there about dark. Slept all night on the sandy beach. Wind blowing hard & cold. Sand fills eyes, ears, everything. Some of the men's baggage comes near being washed off by the tide. Lose gun etc.

TUESDAY 19

March to a house which was formerly Kent to war.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1861

January 8, 1861

RETURNED MAY 15, 1861

WEDNESDAY 20
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1861.

FRIDAY 22

SATURDAY 23

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1861.

MONDAY 25

TUESDAY 26

Sketch of the Blackwater
By LaRoein.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1861.

THURSDAY 7

MOVE to Ulm's Island.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1861.

SUNDAY 10

WEDNESDAY 6

SATURDAY 9
MONDAY, March 11, 1861.

TUESDAY, March 12, 1861.

Spoke Chidner the immortal, the ever young.
I passed by a city, a man stood near,
Plucking fruit that in a fair garden hung;
I asked, How long has the city been here?
He said, as the clustering fruit he caught,
There was always a city on this spot,
And so there will be till Time is not.

500 years rolled by before
I was standing upon that spot once more.
Not a trace of the city could be seen;
A shepherd tall singing his song alone,
His flocks were bowling the herbage green;
I asked, How long has the city been gone?
He said, while still on his pipe he played—

THURSDAY, March 28, 1861.

Fresh flowers coming up as the others fade,
Here I and my flocks have ever stayed.
500 years rolled by, as before,
I was standing upon that spot once more.
I found there a sea with billows cruel,
A man was shooting his fishing gear,
And as from the heavy draught he rested.
FRIDAY, March 29, 1861.

I asked, How long has the sea been here? He smiled at my question, and he spoke, as long as these waves in foam have broke. It has been the haunt of its fisher folk. 500 years rolled by as before, it was a city. In a tall spreading forest, 'twas I found, in a woodman old in its shadow's dream. The strokes of his axe broke the silence round. I asked, How old is the forest here? He said, All the days of my life, I've known. The forest a forest I dwell alone. Long tales that ever were growing or grown. 500 yrs. rolled by as before, — I and only No. 999 — was a city now where the rum rebounded, Of crowds on a festive holiday. I asked, What time was the city founded? The forest, and sea, if so, where are they? They cried, of my question taking no thought, Thas always the same as now — this spot. And so it will be till time is out.

"When 500 yrs. have rolled by as before, I'll be standing upon that spot once more. Chambers' Miscellany Vol. VIII.

SATURDAY 30

SUNDAY 31

MONDAY, April 1, 1861

Diary 1.

Extends irregularly from Jan. 8, 61 to Aug. 9, 61. (also Dec. 25)

Diary 2. April 29, 61 to June 4, 63

Diary 3. Dec 2, 63 to Aug 9, 64

4 Lost.

5 Jan 17, 65 to May 15, 65

*4 Contains the account of my coming from Elmira, New York.

Diary of Events from Aug 61 to July 62 also lost.

Diary from the Wilderness Campaign to June May 16, 64 captivated with myself by Enemy + never returned.
THURSDAY April 4, 1861.

FRIDAY 5

SATURDAY 6

SUNDAY, April 7, 1861.

Oh, not in Anger, nor in Wrath, the reaper came that day. Earth was an angel visited the green and took those flowers away.

St. James, S.S.
Oct. 30, 1863.

MONDAY 8

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, 'I have no pleasure in them.' While the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain. In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow their heads,
THURSDAY 11

Expecting an attack on Sumter. Order to Col. R. not to fire on the 1st. that if the vessels attempted to come in, the attack would be commenced. Commenced anything at 8 P.M. at night. Attack first formed.

FRIDAY 12

At daybreak a shell from the John Brown injured the attack. Other batteries follow the shot all day. Anderson waits till long after the day before firing. A shot comes very close to us.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861

My wife and father and friends were killed by the fort. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out.

Last night, captured a friend, who had been concealed. Shutter on the Iron Battery. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out. Came near killing them before they got out.

SUNDAY 14

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MONDAY 15

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1861.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1861.

WEDNESDAY 17

SATURDAY 20

THURSDAY 18

SUNDAY 21

In P.M. went back for val. Stay thy

Rest in Charlestown one day. The

throughout. Charlestown at the

called several times. 1st. Around

depot of about 2000 people. About

asleep in a car of an

that were 3 quarts.

Rivero
Monday, April 22, 1861
Cross River, Lake Altamaha. Arrived Wilmington. No orders to cross Cape Fear on a steamer. Set out train. Large Congo at depot to see us. One citizen join Reg.

Tuesday, April 23
Left Mrs. Sam Golden's a beautiful place. Speeches from prominent citizens. Arrived, Memphis, N.C.

Wednesday, April 24

Thursday, April 25, 1861

Friday, April 26

Saturday, April 27
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1861.

Engaged in battle on the Plank road May 5th.

SUNDAY 5

Again morning of 6th — Again the 8th.

Furious battle at Spottsylvania C.P. from daylight to daylight of next day.

MONDAY 6

May 13, 1864.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1864.

Captured by the enemy at Spottsylvania C.P. Va — May 16th, 1864. Arrived at Point Lookout prison, Maryland, May 23th.

WEDNESDAY 8

Escaped May 25th.

Recaptured at Accokeek, Fairfax Co., Va — May 31st. Taken to Alexandria Jail.

Taken to Old Capitol Prison at Washington.

SATURDAY 11

Walk to Nine to battle. Rodes Flock on canal boat with the 2nd S.C. Regt and encamped (Col. Kershaw's)

SUNDAY 12


MONDAY, MAY 13, 1861.

Arms for parade. The 2nd S.C. Regt. form together and a beautiful flag is presented to the 2nd Regt. on for type duty to-day.

TUESDAY 14

Very strict orders from Gen. Bonham read on dress parade.

WEDNESDAY 15

Go to the city and buy the Skirmisher's Hand Book and a letter home. Received one from P. Matheny.
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1861.
Go to canal to swim. At battalion drill, General Bonham, acting brigadier.

FRIDAY 17.
I hear that Alexandria is occupied by Federal troops but don't believe it.

SATURDAY 18

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1861.

MONDAY 20.
Recalled from Mill at Pensacola. Rear 500 Choc. ship towed in the city. Raw drill. On fatigue duty to day, miss guard due to tomorrow my regular duty.

TUESDAY 21.
No orders to move. Rainy day.
Hear of a fight at Ft. Monroe.

Rumor of fight at Ft. Monroe.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1861.

Fire last night.

Order to move to Alexandria tomorrow.

THURSDAY 23

Start at 4 P.M. Ride all night and reach Manassas Junction. Other troops camped there. Note: Raid on Hill N.

FRIDAY 24

Near Alex in action by Federal forces. Troops from the city constabulary flanked. Man named Jackson throws a fed soldier for tearing down the Conf. flag. So himself shot.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1861.

Our Gen. picked last night about 2 1/2 miles from Camp. 2nd SC. arrives. Gillian in PK.

Heir men killed.

Start tonight to Bull Run

in pickets. Crack on picket guard.

SUNDAY 25

Near enemy is captured. One as last night.

MARCH to Bull Run. Camp in woods.

Near the enemy is in 1 1/2 miles. From on hill ready to receive them.

MONDAY 27

To Carl's Hasty with 100 2d Regt. Reinforcements from Manassas to support N.
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1861.

Stay in camp all day. Have 2 springs of excelent water. Milk butter, eggs in plenty, cheese. Milk given away.

WEDNESDAY 29

Go out in the country today to look around. Night of 28th parts of Co of Picket I on camp guard exchange for picket.

THURSDAY 30

Picket about 2 miles from Co. Return at dusk. Hear out a shot that 24th S.C. is en trenching at Bull Run. Warrny Rifles go to F.

SUNDAY 2

On guard. Exchana a shot with pickets.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1861


I depart 16th June.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Called up at day break. Enemy attacked fairfax last night. In the Warrenton Rifles Capt. Major W.R. Killed. 30 for 4. U.S. Men Captured. 4 or more horses with prisoners carried to Warrenton. Part of our line more advanced to or near Fort Alexandria.

CPL. Camp guard. Exchange at night to pickets on Alexandria Road. Ch. that went to Ft. return to Dinara, service band the Chiris.
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1861.

Much sickness with camps, principally measles.

TUESDAY

Go down to the 2nd Regt. At tend the funeral of one of its members shot in accident. Some prospect of my commencing again for a baby in Butler Guards.

WEDNESDAY

Last night in field 2 of the 2nd Regt.晡sunday. It was necessary to camp so they said. Tonight one of the picket of our Regt. shot at. Capt. Davis goes on secret.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1861.

Capt. Davis returns, after chasing a band of the right of his camp saw the enemy rebuilding their R.S. 4th between 2 of the Regt. a picket drawn to another place right for tonight. No alarm.

FRIDAY 7

Rain. Near the enemy is marching from Alva to cut off the road between it near Fredericks have not whirled out and took troops to the Bar. Pickled.
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1861.

On Saturday from 8 A.M. till 8 to-morrow near six o'clock at Fairfax it is the custom to go on their new firing off guns.

MONDAY 10

Regt. moves the other side of C.ville. Receive a letter from Brad. Regt moves to the other side of Cullellשפע.

TUESDAY 11

Receive a letter from father. Write home. Hear cannon firing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1861.

THURSDAY 13

FRIDAY 14
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1861.


3 A.M. March toward Potomac. Stop at cross after leaving church. Pass through Ream's Station. Several other small places and stop at night at Drainsville. 3 P.M. No fires. Stay without blankets. Near these you must have been at Vienna.


TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1861.

On God! Only capture the enemy. Several orders of killing the train. Lot of blankets, buckets, axes, nails, augers, shovels, hammers, and various military clothing, horse-ribs, etc., etc., found. So it is reported in Washington. Very weak.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1861.


THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

At lots of wild chemis strong, got sick. So we have at home and don't have to do extra. Mrs. Wash in Johnson's Pond. Grassdeep muddy.
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1861.

Near Annin. Eat new churned milk, drink milk groats, corn meal with milk considerable. Our Co. on picket last night in the number of tents. Near Leamington Hall Church are evacuated so that we will find them midday.

SATURDAY 22.


MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1861.

Ballroom up last night. Today, scouts on block. I report that Capt. Bter and his picket detail are captured. Also 25 of Black Horse Cavalry. All safe. 3 young boys from Alexandria pass our camp.

SUNDAY 23.

WEDNESDAY 26.
I have appointed thee each day for a year. Ezekiel 14:6

FRIDAY 28

I have appointed thee each day for a year. Ezekiel 14:6

SATURDAY 29

The spot in the circle above may be blood from Coal Harbor June 27/61 but the spots below don't relate. Think it is ink blurs from upper in page. Reorder in place? Page 10 is missing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1861.

Deputy brought in. Says he is from Falls Church, that the soldiers there are almost starving. That Brooks (a deserter from us)

MAY 30

Deceased.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Cannibalism spread.

There are almost starving.

That Brooks came and joined my uncle's Co.

MONDAY 1st

On guard. Inspection of arms. At night see me asleep.

TUESDAY 2nd

At night saw a big comet.
LEAVE FOR BAYONET TO HEATON 3d. Go to 4d. June. Stay till night. 3d. Go on board the vessel 4d. to 5o. go back and made a new flag invented by a lady.

THURSDAY 4th engine break 6th leaves 7th in S.W. of R. another canyon 8th much of a hot in the camp in vicinity of Rockford. Visit an Ala boy payed lots to make

SUNDAY 7th

FRIYDAY 8th sitting out the mountain with 15 pieces of ammunition Yorktown also in R. Here that we must first be mustered into service before being mustered out.
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1861.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1861.

2 30 PM Left Charleston for home, mostly overland part of the way. Set out to come home in full sight of all. Arrive at Steubenville, Ohio, 11 PM. Arrive at home. Everybody in the country.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Wrote a letter to father.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

On the way home.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Leave Florence, S.C. at 2 AM.

Go to St. James Church.

Wrote to Father. He returns today.

Go to St. James Church.

Hardly any men. There all gone to war.
MONDAY  JULY 15, 1861.

Of it in the still night, see
old homer's chain that bound
me, fond them bring
the light of other days
around me. The smiles,
the tears of boyhood's years.

TUESDAY 16

The words of love then spoken,
the sparkling eyes now
dimmer and gone, the
cheerful heart now
broken. When I remember
all the friends so linked
together, live now around
me fall like leaves in
winter weather. I feel
like one who treads alone
some banquet hall
deserted—whose lights are
fled, whose galliards dead
and all but he departed.

WEDNESDAY 17

THURSDAY 25
A leaf of this book taken out & put in the big star book. It has in it the mark of blood from a bloody head perforated with a brush, the day after the battle of Cape Hatteras.

Brute 9/27/62
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1861.

MONDAY, JULY 28.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

Leave for Va. at 8 P.M. Sick all the way with heaves and cold. Stopped in little. Came down in the way by torch and lighters.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.

At 11 A.M. at Chambers. Stopped at Merchants Hotel.


Better than very.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1861.

At Florence we go on with Ga Co's of 1st and 2nd Regiments.

MORNING

At Florence we go on with Company of Alabama Legion.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

At daybreak arrive in Rich mond.

Go to the Old Fair Ground.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Go to the James River.

Saw a little Irish boy. Called him and persuaded him to come to the war. Came to see the first fight on picket. Was in one of the tobacco factories. Saw a woman in uniform.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1861.

Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 8th. At the prison I strolled and conversed some time with one of the Yankees. Was ordered away by sentries. Prisoners allowed to be exchanged.

FRIDAY 9

Company murdered in the Army. Saw a Yankee site some buttons and bullets, an envelope he took at Headquarters. Also the autographs of President Davis and General Beauregard.

SATURDAY 10

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1861.

THURSDAY 15

FRIDAY 16

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861.

We are marching on to Rich.

Captured near Richmond.

Our Knapsacks Swing, Blithely sing,— We're marching on to R; — With weapons bright, and hearts so light,— We're marching on to R.

Each weary mile with song beguile, We— the roads are rough, but smooth enough— To take us safe to R.--

(Oh, then tread away while the bugles play, Vr — Our flag shall gleam in the morn's beam, From many a spine in R —)

Our foes are near, Their drums we hear, They've advanced about in R — With pickets out; To kill the wind, Our army takes to R. Wise crafty foes to meet our blows.

No doubt they'll fight for R. They have may die, but never fly, We'll cut our way to R. —

But yesterday, in mournful prayer, While on— We parted near from comrades dear, While — it with many sighs —

And sad to say, Because we seek to R. With loving —

Our friends away are sad to say, Because we seek to R. With loving —

MONDAY 19

The pen shall tell that they who fell While on— That hearts a —

The vacant chair that's empty there.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1861.

Good news, got me, from B. J. and from D. The rebel cause is the
stand. B. Brown's going down. The while we sing another song,
In D, in D; They join. They rushed that one wrong, a tirg ghee
We're stuck the river snake a blow. In D, in D, in D. Southern stock
is running less. & from going down! (Chorus: We're sowing to
to D, to D, to D.) Our flag shall wave to the Re. Lord! 0 we're
from the time our flag she and they man you down! 2nd dep. We're
Sherman took a side. To D, to D, with little store of iron
and 1000 rebellion down. They called to the N. Carolina.
In D, in D, found Confederate hearts. mighty fine to part rob.
With shot & shell. Yankee lick, In D, in D. They put the Regress
10 destroy 10. (Chorus) 3. They sent 2 Envoys Menigo
from N. D. To Johnny D & the Captain. I see him said
They went about from shore to wh., In D, in D. I'll The B
beast a helping war. Seek him. A gallant pluck.
Commander. From Yankee lid. & if. Just begged
them both, the The B swore. (Chorus) H. The B is in
a growling mood. To D, to D. H. You help. The war
of the old race to. We're after him now, if we call
again, on sea or land, On S. E. It's going as wild
in pitch & min. 10. TB will need us for
On S. E. On S. E. We love his smile, we
His hair. But Maine shall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1861.

A valiant man is Gen. Bragg In D. In D. I
found that to track our flag & capture Col. Brown
With shot & shell he was taken away. In D, in D. But
now he found it every way. The flag could not
come down. At Harney Brown cut shot his
from in D, in D. It braving Bragg and stuck
from & tow (Ch). 6th. Fick on me on, our
cause is fixed. Is of S. S. With garth's hope
hearts & love we trust, to put rebellion down.
The blood of martyred brothers cries from D.
Orange urge our sacrifice & put rest. The trump
seconds, the wailing sings in D. In D. No
drinking steel each brave heart springs to
put rebellion down

SUNDAY 25

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TUESDAY 27

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Lily from Goldsbor' M.C.

WEDNESDAY 28

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1861.

FRIDAY

Augusta J.

SATURDAY 31
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1861:

Good bye

MONDAY 2

Good bye

TUESDAY 3

Good bye

THURSDAY 5

FROM THIS WELL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1861.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1861.

Good bye

Good bye

FROM THIS WELL

FRIDAY 6
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1861.

At Gaines' Mill, encountered them. Had a sharp skirmish and drove them from their position; this in turn 2 mortally, 1 severely wounded. Advanced & encountered them at Coal Harbor about 2 P.M., fought a stubborn battle here.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1861.

Gained Mill, encountered them. Had a sharp skirmish and drove them from their position. This in turn 2 mortally, 1 severely wounded. Advanced & encountered them at Coal Harbor about 2 P.M., fought a stubborn battle here.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1861.


REMEMBER CHICKAMAUGA, and moved down the river.

Rested.

29th

Near fighting, but not called into action. Under fire.

One man in our Co. wounded.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1861.

SATURDAY 14

July 1. '62

Again under fire of shells

but not engaged none wounded

2nd

For several days we

pipare the Enemy

their return

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1861.

TUESDAY 17

(Salt Cedar Run)

Laurel Hill Church

near Richmond = at

the Battle of Cedar

Run, or Slaughter Mt. our

Brigade acts as Rear

Guard, protecting Wagon

train = 2nd back to

Corinne. Aftrenoon

cross the Rapidan
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1861.

in pursuit of Gen. A. L. Jackson, march to the Rappahannock, burn and destroy the left, crossing the Antietam and other branches of the Rappahannock. 

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1861.

Tues.,萨.: 10 o'clock on the Manassas C.&.R.R., thence to Manassas Junction where we destroy much valuable government property of the U.S. Burnt great many cars.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1861.

March to Centerville, thence to Stone Bridge at Bull Run, crossed Run.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1861.

Tues., Samuel: 10 o'clock at Groveton, on 2d Manassas.

August 29/62.

Our Brigade resists five attacks of the enemy. Report says we fought three Brigade of Hooker's Division. Fought all day. Heavy hits in Brigade. Of 30 men in C. H. 18 were killed and wounded. Loss of Regt. 150 out of 285.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1861.

August 30th

From Manassas, the army marches via Leesburg across Potomac. At Leesburg, I am left sick at Mr. Gray's. After five days, I start and go to Winchester to Martinsburg to Harpers Ferry, which I reach about 11th after the enemy surrendered (15,000). This was 15th.

SUNDAY 6

Left 17 Hill Div. Jackson's Cols. crossed Potomac, and is engaged in battle, Sharpsburg.
MONDAY, October 7, 1861

Sept 18.
Remains on field of battle.

FRIDAY, October 8, 1861

Before day preface to leave. Ford Potomac and rest on south side.

TUESDAY, October 9, 1861

Enemy crosses a portion of his force. After us, we turned on it, rout it, killing great numbers — many Yankees.

WEDNESDAY, October 10, 1861

Ammonia accrossed. Battle of Shepherdstown or Boteler's Ford. We were shelled heavily by batteries on opposite river.

THURSDAY, October 10, 1861

Flour — 1 day — 87 3/4
" 2 " 175 1/2
" 3 " 263 1/4
" 4 " 351 3/4
" 5 " 438 1/4

Bacon — 1 day — 39
" 2 " 75
" 3 " 156
" 4 " 195

SUGAR — 1 day —

SATURDAY, October 11, 1861

FRIDAY, October 11, 1861
**SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.**

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### Plan for Combined Knapsack + Tent.

**WEDNESDAY, October 16, 1861.**

- **A**
- **B**
- **C**
- **D**

**THURSDAY 17**

- **6.8**

**FRIDAY 18**

- **98 ft.**

**Carried**
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

We camped and travelled up the
Chickahominy the next day — 16th — On the evening crossed C.
It stopped in the fields under the
cliffs of a small hill to protect
men from the shells. Heard fighting
below. — 27th. Advanced on the
enemy at Gaines Mills, encountered
new troops and had a sharp fight —
Stone them from their position. Lose in
our own. 3 mortally, 1 severely
wounded. Advanced in encounter
the enemy at Cat. Harbor about 2 P.M. — Fought a terrific
battle here till late at night.
Our Right suffered severely. — Our
50 lost at Kiln Creek. — At Barn-
well, 36 — 1 Prof. Killed — 10 or
12 Wounded — 28th. Rested —
29th. Returned to the C.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1861.
destroy much valuable stock.
March to Centerville — thence
back across Bull Run, crossing
near Stone Bridge — Aug 29.
Our Brigade resisted 5 attacks
of 3 Brigade of 14th Lee's
Division — fighting almost
all day. You still complain of
the Brigade. Loss of 1 gun. Reg.
heavy. As well as I remember
it was 150 out of 200 car-
ried into action. Our co.
Lost 4 killed, 14 wounded, at
least one, mortally. 30 men

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1861.

MONDAY 4

TUESDAY 5

SATURDAY 2

wounded — our co. thrown
out as skirmishers all day.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1861.

Our Mass.

m舟山磨损- died July 6.

THURSDAY 7

Killed at Manassas Aug. 29, 62.

Severely wounded at Gettysburg.

Wounded slightly at Man. also at Chancellorsville. 17th Wilderness.

Wounded at Coal. June 27, 62.

FRIDAY 8

Wounded Chancellorsville, May 2, 62.
Killed Coal Harbor June 27, 62.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1861.

Prophecies!

For 17th June 1862

Where each one will be on their day

North of the C. S. at

invaders

Beau - Suffolk
Barkins - 1500 miles from home, dead broke

Munnings - L. C.

Youngblood - Suffolk

B. S. Burton - Manassas

E. W. Box - H. Lafayette - Brister.

On that day, we will much
the queener giving a good

dinner.

We were at Richmond.
Civil War

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1861.

Richmond Dispatch (Sun) 17, 1842

"Rifleman shoot me a fancy shot, Straight at the heart of you phoebeing vidette, Ring me a bell in the glittering shot, That shines on his breast like manmade."

"Ay, Capt. Here goes for a fine-drawn head."

TUESDAY 19

There's music round when my barrels int'rest
Back! went the rifle, the messenger sped,
And dead from his horse fell the ringing drago
Now rifleman, steal thru the bushes; & catch
From your victim some trinket to mark the 1st blood

WEDNESDAY 20

"Capt. I staggered & sunk on my track."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1861.

"The rifleman flung me the locket! - It is she."

"My brother's young bride - The fallen dragoon
Was her husband - Alas! his spirit
May now burn him here by the light of the moon."

"But hard! the far buggy their warning unite
War is a virtue - weakness a sin."

"There's lurking & loitering around us to-night,
Load again, rifleman; keep your hand in."

FRIDAY 22

SATURDAY 23
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1861.

MONDAY 25

TUESDAY 26

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1861.

THURSDAY 28

FRIDAY 29

Rhodes and Crawfurd join our mess.

He's a Kraftergill or m.t.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861.

2 lb. A3 = Soap 1 66
200 lbs. = 8 cwt. 2 bu.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

MONDAY 2

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1861.

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WEDNESDAY 4

THURSDAY 5
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1861.

W.T. Howard
Co. D 3 Inf Regt
Madison

SATURDAY 7

SUNDAY 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1861.

Autographs of the occupants of Mars Hall
March 5th 1862

James Larkin
(Baltimore)

John C. Calhoun Vetch
(Chancellorsville)

Albert D. Hoynans

James E. Ball
(Chancellorsville)

Berry T. Benson
(Hamburg, S.C.)

TUESDAY 10

WEDNESDAY 11

Larkin, wounded at Gettysburg
Vetch, killed at Gaines Mill
Hoynans, W.O. at Wilderness
Ball, killed 2nd Manassas
Benson, W.O. at Chancellorsville

Benson, W.O. at Coal Harbor

Munford, W.O. at Manassas

Box, killed at Coal Harbor
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1861.

THURSDAY 19

FRIDAY 20

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1861.

SUNDAY 22

MONDAY 23
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1861.

This brown stuff is from Dismal Swamp and the feathers from the breast of a little bird I found there yesterday Dec 20/61

WEDNESDAY 25

Went to Lake Drummond in the Dismal Swamp, got back to camp about 9 P.M. after boiling and tending about in the swamp all day & about 3 hours of the night. It is M. F. from Suffolk. Walk async hat in a canoe little going.
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1861.**

To make cloth waterproof:
Dissolve 2 1/2 lb. alum in 2 gal. cold water—dissolve in another 2 gal. caustic lead nitrate—mix the two solutions by stirring—let settle in the bottom, run off the clear—stir with a pint of hot water until the caustic lead nitrate is dissolved—hang the cloth to dry.

**TUESDAY 31.**

**MEMORANDA.**

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of Virginia for her God and
Honored Son.

"The Eminent Services performed by this patriot for his Country are enduring monuments of his Wisdom and Virtue.

Ever I hear in sleep,
Thy terrible voice, oh sea; [lost
And it sings of a beautiful something
That will never come back to me.
Thou hast pearls and gems so fair,
And shovels in thy awful caves,
But the darling head of a dear one dead
Is pillowed beneath thy waves?
I know she lieth on peace
In thy treacherous shining sand,
But, oh! for the kiss of her rose-red
And the touch of her little hand!
Thou art lavish, oh sounding sea
Of gifts to the wild dim coast,
MEMORANDA

She was chief engineer of a milling shop,
And boss of a sewing machine. She had
Here was a daggerty poor man, lonesome to provide her,
And he tried her cruel heart for to soften
He tried and he tried, oh! he tried, he tried
By telling her pictures for 'naulfin'.

There was a young man lived in this town,
And Vermicelli was his name.
He got tired of living a country life,
For which he was not very much to blame.
He emigrated down to this here town,
The country of all wealth,
And he measured out tape in a dry-goods store
Which was not very good for his health.
He fell in love with a nice young dove,
Her name, it was Miss Johamaher.
She wore a magnolia订阅 round her neck.
And furnished a grand pianino.
...well to take her down to a tailor saloon
And feed her on lemon ice-cream.

When Vermicelli came of this for to hear,
He was taken with a very cold shiver.
He tied an anchor round his neck for
a life-saver,
And jumped into the Savannah River.

"For out the olde feldes as men saith,
Cometh all this new corn, fro yore to yere;
And out of olde books, oh, dole saith.
Cometh all this new science that men care.

Here's to the sweet little chend—
That sits up aloft, & keeps coat
Or the life of poor Jack."
In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell;
And above it on the vane,
In the sunshine and the rain,
Cut in gold St. Peter stands,
With the keys in his two hands,
And all is well!

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell;
You can hear its great heart beat,
Ah! so loud, and wild, and sweet,
As the parson says a prayer
O'er happy lovers there,
While all is well!

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell;
Deep and solemn—Hark! again!
Ah! what passion, and what pain!
With her hands upon her breast
Some poor soul has gone to rest
Where all is well!
"The Old Rifleman,"

Now bring me out my buckskin suit!
My pouch and powder, too!
We'll see if seventy-six can't shoot
As sixteen used to do.

Old Bess! we've kept our barrel bright!
Our trigger quick and true!
As far, if not as fine a sight
As long ago we drew!

And pick me out a trusty flint!
A real white and blue,
Perhaps 'twill win the other flint
Before the hunt is through!

Give boys your brass percussion caps!
Old 'shut-pan' suits as well!

There's something in the sparks; perhaps
There's something in the smell!
We've seen the red-coat Briton bleed!
The redskin Indian, too!
We never thought to draw a bead
Yankee doodle doc!

But, Bessie, bless your dear old heart!
These days are nearly done;
And now we must revive the art
Of shooting on the run!

If 'doodle' must be meddling, why,
There's only this to do;
Select the black spot in his eye,
And let the daylight through!

And if he doesn't like the way
That Bess presents the view,
He'll may be change his mind and stay
Where the good Doodles do!

Where "Lincoln" lives— the man you know
Who kissed the Testament,
To keep the Constitution! No!

To keep the Government!
We'll hunt for Lincoln, Bess, old fool,
And take him 'half-and-half';
We'll aim to hit him, if a fool
And miss him if a calf!
We'll teach these shot-gun boys the trick
By which a war is won,
Especially here seventy-six,
Yankee doodle dandy!
"Spring still makes spring in
When 60 years are old. The heart
Love wakes anew the throbbing
And we are never old."

"Not so much nearer wisdom
Is a man than a boy, forsooth,
Tho' in scorn of what has come & gone
He hates the ways of his youth."

"Now twilight lets her curtain down
And paints it with a star."

"Eyes blue as the violets that will
Some day bloom over her grave."
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- Sugar: 0.40
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Bernard Crowley 43rd (Mosby's) 11
James Howard 4th Fla. Inf. 2
Walnut Co. 12th Ga. Butt. 3
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J.K. Kibler 13 or 15 w. 7
Sgt. Ellison Co. E. 3rd Ala. 9

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Fox McEll. 6 11
Shelton 3rd Ala. 12
Glen x 13

 w. Malone laurel 14
Crawford 6th Va. Car. 15
Jackson 16
Scruggs 17
Shedman 3rd Ala 18
Joe. Harrison 19
Palenat x 20


Placed aboard ship 45
Placentia 46
Rosted water 47
Pinto Currant over the sea 48
In name of those 49
A. B. Bell 50


How at last, after years of wandering, of exile from the wilds of the coast, of the storms of the sea, did he come back to her.

And the glory of that man is gone, and the Man that knew them, and the Man that gave to me my Angel's smile, I bid her tender vice once more.
"Westin sad and lonely.
All your hopes are vain.
For he's wed to a colored lady.
And you'll need milk again."
11

1865

January 19th

6 A.M. Left Augusta for

Savannah. At 11 P.M. arrived

Charleston. Left for Richmond at 5 A.M. 18

A.M. 18

Wrote two twenty-dollar notes

at the 2 big guns. Saw the

sides of the quiet gun and the

damage caused by the shelling.

At 1 P.M. Left for Savannah.

Ordered the battle ship over the

south adistance of 9 miles to

windward. New stroller by

mind nearly up to the track.

Thur.

at 11 A.M. Night time

20

Guns fired. No. Night &

Retained 8 P.M. Some firing

while my headquarters at

Culpepper. Present at

Charlesville.
Sunday, 22d.
S.P. from Lincoln 8 A.M. To
Canadice 4 8 miles. A most
handsome lake. Fine weather.

23d.
MON.
2 P.M. at Richmond.
To Fair Haven.

25d.
Went to P. 7 P.M. train.

Fir. 2 A.M. at Danville.
On crossing, Mr. M. a mile from
Potter's Corn. At 5 miles the
Bottom River. Walked to
Canon. Order more.
Wednesday Feb 7th 1865

Cloudy not cold. Looks like rain.

2.

Went to Post. The boys are in business. Reading the War in Nicaragua. Yesterday went to the Hills in the B.D. on dam business as above.

Kris the drummer of the 7th.
Feb. 3, 1865

Duty 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Duty all day with other elect. Rec'd a letter from Father.

Jan 3rd

Sunday.

Brigade fell in and marched about a mile to the right, maneuvering back and forth to the line of battle and still sending Yankees firing in their rear. Learned that Early's corps was going to charge the Yankee's left. At dark, some of McCauley's brigade came in wounded. Day began with small arms into a crowd of the enemy in the woods between the pike and the James. One soldier being shot.
their mission, having been permitted to count to 10. Afterwards, they sent Lieutenant General H. W. Swanzy, the commanding general, with the same number. The men were not allowed to surrender their arms. The surrender was given at 11 o'clock. I asked the men if they were willing to surrender.


Early in the morning, before breakfast, I ordered a small force to go down the road before I got anything to eat. I got a little bread with which to eat. A cold day today. 9 a.m.

I returned in A.M. After breakfast, I went out to exercise. I had the Spencer and the carbine. I gave me 200 cartridges. I was told that yesterday an order was given to the men to carry only a small amount of ammunition with them. At dark, the men were ordered to return to their quarters. I asked the men if they were willing to surrender their arms. The men were not allowed to surrender their arms.


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Feb. 10.  Fri
Rec'd a letter from Jno.
Hornack detailing his escape from prison &
journey through Yankee
land. Heard that
Major Gen. Wilcox, our
Dr. Commander is
dead, he having been ill
some time. Heard that
Shirman has taken Bra-
nswick, the 1st Regt.
goes on picket to morrow
Algiers. Rice
Co. H, 1st S. C. Inf.
11  Sat
Rec'd a letter from Will,
Mrs. to Will, Allen,
Hoody. The report of
Gen. Wilson's death
contradicted. Shuman
took Blackville on the
S. C. R. R. 1st Branch.
1st L. Co. of 12th H. Inf.
Feb 15

Gone to visit school on instruction for target practice etc. - compliments his shooting highly.

Brag for Mr. Haralson's $5,000, one red stripe bordered with white, on left arm above the stripe, a blue star. - Rain.

Sat

Read a letter from Mr. Watt.

Finished reading "John Marchmont's Legacy.

Details made from the Report to fill up the S.S. Horn that Sherman has Columbia.

Sun

Wrote to W. F. Baxter.

Tu

On picket with 1st S.C.

Wd

S.S. reinforced by the details.

Co. A by 26 - 11 from 14 - 15 from 15th Light Bul.
A number of families settin' at supper,
But he end the slipping rock'd very keen,
And he shed as he cried, and cried while a gale was 'Higher!'
"Take care, 'good time,' said an old woman, "stop!"
"It's blowin' gales all there on top—
you'll tumble off on either side!"
But the hurrying stranger loud replied — 'Higher!'
"Oh, don't you go up such a shockingly, night."
"Come, sleep on my lap," said a maided bright,
On his Roman nose a tear-drop came,
But still he remaied, as he upward clomb — 'Higher!'
Camp - Petersburg 21

Feb 1865

Yes, lifeless, defunct, without any doubt,
The camp of this brave dejected out
On the Arsly Hills, the youth was a lair.
And there was no show, for him to be saying - Right!

Carr's arrested 21

Last night Carr's left in 25

Rain. Barric - Not margin.

Rain. Barric - Barric

Rain all day & night.

Relieved. No deserters came to Lane's picket last night - most of them, it is said, dressed in citizen's clothing.

Rain all day & night.

To be inspected but rain prevented.

Batt on picket. At night go in front scouting, with 5 men. Today there is a visit inspection between the 1st Regt. one of Gen. McRae's Regiment.
March 1865

19th. Sunday
While at reveille about dark, we received orders to get ready to move.

Sat. 23rd.
Orders to be ready to march at 5 A.M. In the middle of the day, the Yankees charged our picket line in front of one of our Brigade's quarters and were repulsed. They reinforced and charged again—again repulsed. Reinforced heavily—and charged in line of battle with colors flying and took the line. They fought to the right and left, capturing a few men of the pickets making their escape from the detail of Co. H. 147thINF, were killed. Layton and George C. Goff were captured. The troops here were called to the breast—cook and a line.
March 26, 1863

line the night, then moved to the right to connect with a detail from the Brigade. In the night a line of pits was thrown up.

Sunday, 26th
Early in the am, sharpshooting began. The field in front of us, covered with pine straw and breastings dry, accidentally caught fire and burned off quite a large tract, making a dense smoke which almost put a stop to the firing at that point for some time. During the day Co. B and C were relieved, but our Co. had to remain till night, in account of the exposed situation. A few men were wounded while reliving those Co.'s. In the evening I got into an old hut, a little in front of our line and fired about

Y. Charge our picket line. So

Known in front, on our left, which held the enemy in check. But not till they had fired the Jones House in rear of our picket line. The artillery from our works played on them at the Eclipse and drove them to the picket line. C.C. of the Sharpshooters was deployed in front of the left of our Brigade to annoy the enemy. Later in the evening C.A. was deployed on the right. C.B. on their left. Just as C.A. reached its position at Baling, Condie was wounded in his left arm and leg. Meanwhile there was a heavy fire of rifles on our right. We held our line till night, sharpshooting with the enemy at our picket.
Night Charge by Riron S.S.  

March 27, 1865

They retreated to another line of hills about 1,000 yards back. We halted at the front we struck. While other parties swept the line to the right we left, taking some prisoners. Our Battalion captured about 30. Very few were killed or wounded. One Captain was taken trying to rally his men. Some said they saw us and were prepared to receive us, others that they were taken by surprise. But when the first shot was fired at us, some one called out from the hills, "Pour it to em, boys. Pour it to 'em." - About noon we were reinforced, in order to be able to hold the line, and we exchanged shots with the Yankees till late.
Camp near Petersburg in the evening, when an other flag of truce stopped it. At night we evacuated the line, falling back to another that had been formed in the rear during the day. The S. S. retired to first quarters. Loss in our Batt. 1 killed, 3 wounded. One of the wounded from Col. In Examiners of 6th day, Gordon's S. S. are complimented for gallantry in change on Hauker works at Petersburg of 26th.

28th

Report says that the enemy places a line of battle in front of McRae's picket line that McRae reinforced the picket.
Hatcher's Run. April 18-1865.

formed 2 lines of battle
Advance against our
picket line. I fired
40 rounds. They took
part of the line, driv-
ing the men from the
pits. Around 2
o'clock AM by order of
Gen. M. to retreat. Met
out about sunrise of
April 1st Sat.
with Shade Thomas of 12th
to the Dalney House on White
Oak Road. Saw a column of
the enemy moving to
the right. Later in day
went again to White
Oak Road to left of
5 House. In right of
Yankee Breastwork in
field. Saw half
dozens at 5 House.

Brigade advance to the
Dalney House. I am to the
Breastwork. No enemy
there. Farther in the
field. I see 3 prisoners.
Saw enemy's skirmish line.
Returned to Breastwork. Night.

Alarm. Enemy slipping
up on work. A few
prisoners. Good deal firing
Pickets driven in.

2 Sunday.

While on picket we saw
a retreat. Work out works
by right flank. Enemy
had attacked and taken
the line at our left.

5 miles on our left at 3R.
And... Parced by them
Entrenched near Su-
terlands station on
Southside RR. Enemy
advanced. we...
Roses of Brown

Walt Whitman and the crew

Denni P. C. Ogieb

All in the nitty gritty

Oh, hands in and has been

Smoke more to bring the light

Of other days around me

The smile the love

Of hundreds of years

Thousands of years

Though that religion

Now dimmer and gone

The cheerful heart in my household

Back to the Chief with the funny

Pombo Anaboa

Andreus Aneata

Amadu Dakoa

Robin Loves

Paid to the crew, up with the ducks, three

Pain with the fire

Fire on the gun deck

Fire down below

Rain Columbia, half

Land - if you ask me

To date

Pacman Carmen, dead, now

Daniel Daniel, go to bed

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Gen. Wm. H. Halley

Kenningson

United States
In the battle of Sutherland's Station, April 2, 1865, raising up from the breastwork to fire, I saw a black spot in the air before me. "That a bullet," I exclaimed to myself, and in the same instant it whizzed past my left ear. 

N. Thomas Easter
Sergeant Elgin
Sergeant Logan Henderson
Sergeant Dave Moore
Sergeant A. M. Blakes
Capt. Montgomery
Capt. W. M. Kim
Capt. H. H. Lindsey
Gen. Medious Parke
Sillars Perry
Sillars Poff
April 3rd, 1865

Ferry 21 miles from Peters.Started Command early in the morning on the opposite side.

Marched much at night. Skirted a good deal. At Farmville Enemy fired on column with artillery giving us a fright, not much damage. Died no伤亡 for several days. New rabid on paroled men & what they can forage. Much straggling & desertion.

* In the night I learned from Col. McGregor that one of the trains being passed it was discovered within 3 miles of the river. There was the greatest feeling of panic among the small party of soldiers who had kept together this far. They来不及 to cross the river. It had sunk beneath the stream.
"Dream Life"
"Aurires of a Bachelors"
"Leaves of Grass"
"Walt Whitman"
"Sonnets"
"Philosophy of Health"

$CAK > HAK$
$CAK = HA$

$\frac{AF}{HI} = \frac{JK}{HI}$
$AJ = \frac{JK}{2}$
$AG = \frac{JK}{2}$

$\angle A = 60^\circ$
$\angle B = 90^\circ$
$\angle C = 90^\circ$
April 11th, 1865

The Army of Northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox, April 9th. 1865.

Camped in the woods on a high hill. Rained and we got wet.

Down Bent Creek to the village and crossed the James at the ferry. Paid $10 for the ferry boat and an old horse to cook and dry. Still raining. Passed near a farm house place called Tolly by Pierce's Mill Creek running into Buffalo River.

Got direction from Mr. Tyler to cross Lynchburg and Gordonsville RR in the night. Very steep cut in RR. County Bridge over.

*Oh poor, good man.
Mar. 1865

On Thursday, I was at breakfast at Mr. Gibbes' and left one to go on to Goode's crossing across the road from Liberty to Lynchburg. At a place there, Mr. Gibbes had me stay. All night at Mrs. Rucker's and at last at Brother G. sleeping in the barn in the hay - Mr. G. in the house.

Apr. 1865

Stopped all night in an out-house at Mr. Rucker's about 5 miles from Bethel. Wiggings rejoined us here - we had lost him in the day. 12 M. Mid After breakfast went to Bethel Perry - crossed Near that 35 Yankees were in L. yesterday, and that the main force will come in to-day. That night with Mr. Griffin of Alt. accompanied them, as媒 by Gen. Munford. Stopped there during a storm. Left before the rain was entirely over. Got wet, stopped in an old church. Stopped in a small shelter of Mrs. Nelson's. 13 M. Thurs. Left before breakfast and after wandering out of the way for a mile...
April 1865

it continued during the day, wetting us thoroughly. We traveled about 12
miles to Mr. John Haynes' - he gave us dinner. Here we were compelled to leave Mr.
Griffin who could not travel farther. We bade him goodbye and insisted upon our ac-
cepting $25 from him - though there is little use for much money now. Left
Mr. P's about 2 P.M. -

crossed the Sus. a great number of the partisans on the road to Danville and
in consequence, we find it hard to get anything to eat this

15th Saturday

Left Mr. Hamner's after breakfast - it had rained during the night and
Pittsylvania C.F.
C.B. Williams
Competition.
Pittsylvania C.F.
Va.

David Lanier.

the numbers passing through have almost eaten out the citizens. Reached Pittsylvania C.F. (Competition) about sunset. Mr. Geo. W. Hall gave us something for supper, and we lodge in a blacksmith shop belonging to Uncle Billy Tipp, who gives us a bed of straw. 24 miles back to Staunton River.

15 - Sunday
Uncle Billy wakes us early in the morning.

AB - Plank Road
E - Camp
CD - Breast Works
D - Bend in Works
DHKL - Breast Works
GM - White Oak Road
N - Dabney House
ILD - Hatchere Run
F - Burgess Mill
Pittsburgh, April 1865.

and we get ready to leave by Sunrise - It is 20 miles to Danville and we learn that the trains are still running to D. Try to get something to eat at Mr. David Lanie's, but as "he has fed 500 soldiers," he can't afford to feed any more, though he offers us some sawdust which we thank him for and don't take.

A little farther on we get breakfast at Mr. Williams who hasn't fed quite 500. At Mr. Lanie's we saw Col. Butler of our Regt. He afterward passes us in company with Rev.
Probable Method of Marking Alphabet by the Signal Corps: (R = right, L = left.)

E = R, G = RRRRL
T = L, K = LLRL
A = RL, J = RRL
I = LR, Q = LLRR
O = RR, X = RRLL
N = LL, Z = LRL
S = RLR

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L = Z
B. With Brigade - met.
C. Stuck near Nethis Hoggs.
D. Where BK kills the pig.
F. I fire at the horses and the Yankee barrels.
E. Where did we rest in the am?
F. After leaving Farmville the SS go out in front of hastily constructed breastworks. The portion of the SK line on our right goes away. Here I fire my last shot of the war.
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From Appomattox C.H.

Mr. Carson and Moody of Co B. He gives us a certificate etc.

Reached Danville about 2 P.M. A distribution of meal and pickled pork, and ate dinner at Soldier’s Home.

Went into the Armory and looked at the works – hundreds of guns, new and old sabres etc. Saw a many Deringers rifles – a kind I never saw before.

Another house to the magazine containing artillery ammunition. Wasted powder lying over the floor. Citizens and soldiers helping themselves.

One train left this morning crowded – slept in the car all night.

To Greensboro, N.C.

Monday, April 17, 1865

Another train left about 10 A.M. About 10 the magazine exploded, killing 1

wounding several. Chilled. I didn’t regret the place; also some soldiers going home on parole – about 20 altogether.

18th

A train started last night about 9; we got a seat in another car. On account of the crowd we were obliged to get up all night, so what little sleep we got was of an inferior quality. Reached Reedy Fork 10 M.V. from Greensboro in the morning of the 18th.

There the R.P. bridge was

Then the R.P bridge was
April 19, 1865.


Wed. 19th of Wet.

This and the men broke open the ammunition of the Advance Rescue Field. Somewhat unruly, result of eating too heartily of prompt at 9 p.m. Read an order read declaring an armistice between the armies, pending negotiations between the two governments.
Apr 19 65

Went in swimming in a small pond near camp.

20. Threw

Walked down the Raleigh RR about 3 miles to McLean's Station where there were cannon burning. Artillery ammunition destroyed, etc. Near that Lincoln was assassinated in a Northern theatre by 1 of Mosby's men. Learn afterward that Lincoln, Seward & his son were in a room together when they were assassinated by a man unknown with knives. Lincoln killed 1st pin & mortally wounded.

R 24th Inf.

Leaves camp and march

24 miles down Charlotte RR to High Pt. N.C. going to join most of army

Sent two all night and waited till the middle of the day of the 26. wind.

Went down to Salisbury, reaching it at dark. Found an extensive guard there of Pettus' Brigade ordering a fellow continually to go to the camp of the paroled prisoners. Left at a big fire near the RR 74th. Men went to Gen. Bradley, Johnson's headquarters to look at a map of N.C. laid out on a route. Met up with a Dr. Cole who was traveling with a wagon 0 miles a drayman, a drayman.
April 1865

Two bodyguards — We invited us to travel with them; we accepted his invitation and went about 12 miles, hauling our luggage in this manner. We left them feeding his team. I went on toward Beattie's Ford. By 11 A.M. I got a passage with his rifle. Stopped 21 miles from Salisbury at turn of 12 M. to the ford at Dr. Beattie's. From him we learned the direction to Beattie's Ford, which we had intended, at first, to cross.

Salisbury to Greensville

Got into the Tuscarawas Road (or Tuscarawas) and made for Tuscarawas. Ford. Got dinner & supper on the road & slept at night after a 20 mile march in the barn of Mr. Mc Coy. an old member of 57th N.C.

WED

After breakfast, at the suggestion of Mr. McCoy, we went to Neude, John Ferry, 3 miles distant — passing Highwell Church, where Vaughan's command had been camped. At the ferry we found a flat boat and a bateau crossed in the latter — I then paddled it back and crossed over near that there are no Yankees in the neighborhood. All gone to Shelby —
April 12th

Started about 7: Left Spencer's Mt to our left and passed Crowder's V. King's Mt. By Briggs's Store (King's Mt. P.O.) Left Dallas (C.F. of Ga.) to our left. Crossed Little Big Long Creek. Rested about an hour at an old school house. Passed the High Shoals Inn. Weeds near where the road forks, right going to Ellis's Ferry. Many cavalry (Habers) took the right. Crossed the State Line about 8 p.m. and stopped before dark in S.C. at Mr._Seab's 9 miles from Cherokee Ford. Slept on the barn; and in the night were awakened by the watch dog who find ing strangers in the

Salisbury to Greenville.

Scene: - Bank of a river. On one side a nigger with a bundle; on the other a boat or another nigger in a field plowing. - "Hoo-e!" "Who dat ober dar?"
"Dont you know me? - Quash, Blong Jimmy de Man Abdomnon Beechland bring ober de bo-o-o-o oat!" Rice

Got dinner at Dr. Herron's. About 4 P.M. reached South Fork of Calaba. Bk flood, (bridge burnt) but on of depth of ford, we concluded to go 3 miles farther up to a bridge. Crossed then and slept on the west side at Mr. Setz's all night. In the P.M. shot a rabbit. Slept all night in the barn in the straw.
April 1865

April 1865

The master, being considered it his imperative duty to give warning an sentinel towers to all concerned. Billy dog, 25 miles, 15 days,

28th Fri. After breakfast, and a friendly view of the dog, who wore a chain and a block by way of ornament, we took a look at a good man of S.C. and marched out our route to Grandfather via Cherokee ford, Spartanburg C.H., Mt. Zion P.O. Panola, or Palona, or Harris’ Mt. Cross Broad in a ferry boat at Cherokee ford. We just caught in a thunderstorm between the ferry and Limestone springs to an ace of the scarcity of shadoks, we had like to have got wet.

Spartanburg & Greenhill through before we reached shelter. Reached the Springs about 3 o’clock Mr. Colcock, owner of Lithia, a refugee from Beaumont, gave us dinner. Stopped 12 miles from Spartanburg making 24 n 75 miles’ travel. Stopped at Mr. Wilkins’ for the night. Report that armistice was

Sat. Passed Mr. Sharp C.H. Saw Capt. Wigg, Capt. & Ben Martin of C.H. Most humane. By Medicine Church having to stop at a house for shelter during a storm. On to Mr. Silas Benaro where we stopped the night and he pressed us to stay next day Sunday.

Walked 22 miles.

Rested to 30 in the Sun.

Creek. Yanks reported at Spartanburg C.H.
May 1865

14th

New


Report of Yankees on Buncombe Road. Went to see: all gone back to Marietta, thence toward Stumphill town. In the evening, they came down the B. Road; they said a event 300. Heard they were on the Mill House road; went to find a cavalryman who halted me, didn't want to shoot me anywhere. Left it on or two men came up.

Accompanied by a morgan asked me few questions. Brought horses, et cetera. Demanded to see my parole. The left a pretty good fellow at my request, refused to let his men go up to the house. Directly afterward 2 more rode by; again 2 more. Romanian & Kentucky. Taking horses & valuables.

Joseph Chiere on Buncombe road was killed by them after he had wounded 2 of them.

Wed.

No Yankees passed today. Hear that at Greens they are tearing up things generally.

Thur.

Went to village & took the P.M. of St. V. Yankees gone.
Grenville, S.C.  

May 6th 65. Sat.  

Went hunting; killed a squirrel. Near that, Johnston surrendered 26th ult. Andy Johnson hung by Yankee mob for instigating murder of Lincoln. Jeff Davis gone to Trans-Mississippi with 10,000 men.

12th Fri.  

Report that Gen. Davis is captured. Leave grandfather's in P.M. Forget 3 books - 2 testaments and "Marmion".

13th Sat.  

Take train at 7. Reach "Gb" about 10 P.M. Walked 13 miles. Left at Mr. ____. Saw Susan at Connell G.B.

14th Sun.  

Started before sun rose. Mr. Lake gave me breakfast on road. Crowd Turkey Creek. Passed through Edgefield G.B. in the middle of the day.
Gt. Benson
Moore
Plaxico
Benson

Pvt. Adams
Arrowood
Belt
Bradford
Campbell
Carter
Chappell
Clegg
Coan
Cole
Cook
Crossland
Davenport
Dicks

Dodge/Pickens Dist.
Duke
Franklin
Firl/Trull/Horry Dist.
Pot Gantt
Haithcock
Kelton
Kendal & Crane
Loohs q
Hood 10
Golden
James
Keli
Lloyd
Massey
Mills 11
Moore
Norton old U.S. Regular
Perry Good Soldier
Porter
Price
Rhodes Good Soldier
Rodgers
R.D. Ruff
Sigus Ruff
Scott 13
Shooter Marshall
Simo 14

Thunder Knob. W.
Liberty 0 8 W. 135
German 6 6
Rocky Mt 3 40
Taylor 0 3 35
Rockford 135
Wilkesboro 30
Morganton 20
Ashe 0 50
Rutherford 0 320

Rocky Mt. 75
Martins 0 30
Wentworth 0 20
Greensboro 0 30
York 0 80 50

0 Otter River
0 Goose Creek
0 Staunton River
0 Bills Creek

3 Blackwater
4 Big River
5 Smith's Dan
6 Big Troublesome - Rich
Pits Squires, quite young from Columbia.

Steele
Stuart Goodrich.

Vincent
Williamson
Wilson
Hooley

Extra Duty

Franklin RC Am 29. Mon.
James
Lloyd
Porter
Scott
Bett RC 29. Pm
James
Porter
Sims

29th. Cook, Present. Sims.
Sgt. M. Perry, Belk-Mills, Kenson.

First battle I was engaged in was "Cook Harbor" at Richmond, 27th June 1862.
Last battle in which I was engaged was "Sutherland's Station" on Southside R.R. near Petersburg Va.
2nd April 1865.
First shot I fired in the war was from Battery E. (Edgarfield Battery) at Fort Sumter, April 12th, 1861.

Last shot I fired in the war was at a Yankee in a line ofrickets while skirmishing one day on the retreat from Petersburg, on the 7th of April, 1865.
K. "Ridley"

Unwounded 8.

Pro Day 45 218
Abs - Funch 4 - (20 men tim)
Chief Wad 3 - (19 killed)
Pri 5 Pri 8 (too killed)
1 Sick 12 Killed 15 Co
Capt Halbo & Co
CO 1st Lt 1st man

E. "Chukena" X
B. "Thomas" X
B. "Tyler" X
B. "Whitecides" X
L. "Wicking" Co. 1st dau.
H. Wilson X
H. Tillman X
C. Rhoder Brood
K. "Ridley"

Sick about

Dinner took oath.

Died of death. Drowned.

Killed

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Killed
"Gunn"  
"Holton"   
I "Kennedy"  
C "Key"  
R "Lamer"  
F "Laing"  
E "Leach" (Bravo)  
R "Lee"  
A "Lewis"  
I "Mathis"  
I "McDowall"  
I "Mills" (Bravo)  
D "Moore"  
C "Norris"  
E "Norton"  
F "Parker"  
C "Perry"  
P "Pharo"  
D "Price"  
C "Reynolds"  
F "Ruff"  
E "Roger"  
I "Short"  
H "Simms"  

"Love, Massiey"  
Prisoner  
Killed  
Brewer Prisoner  
Parish Killed  
Prisoner  
Killed  
Hurts overtime  
Pris. died  
Prisoner  
Prisoner  
Tulaloah  

Clegg  
Prisoner  
3rd Sergeant  
Cook  
Williamson  
Wound, Shot with Carr  
Killed  
Hurloah
A man, sufficiently disposed, could, to afford some comfort and guidance during the ordinary perils of his labor, but certain to be extinguished, should he encounter the more formidable hazard of earth-damps or putridous vapors. Slight insufficiently disposed, indeed.
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Valiantly and well fought they that day, valiantly and well; but when the columns came many an eye that had welcomed the rear of the rising, now met his setting.

Scattered in the braving of the open field were they - the bravest of the brave - now varying their play. How theirs.

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\begin{align*}
\text{Problem 1:} & \\
\text{Solution 1:} & \end{align*}
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Sgt. Benson

S. Moore (Brave)

A. "Paxico" ✓

H. Benson ✓

I. Adams ✓

J. Belk ✓

E. "Hibelk" x dead

Bonds —

"Bookman" x

G. "Boon" ✓

E. "Bowers" x

G. Bowlin ✓

S. Bradford ✓

G. "Bryant" x

H. Carter —

G. "Chapman" ✓

R. "Clark" —

E. Crain ✓

H. Cole ✓

E. "Cook" x

G. Crossland ✓

I. "Denton" ✓

K. "Duin" x

Haithome killed, F

"Ralph" Retired, 73

Batt. Courier —

No man in his stead. Absent wounded.

Killed.

Dodgen.

Killed May 1864.

Furlow, over time.

"Stuart" KILLED.

Wounded. Furlow.

Duke.

Wounded, reported dead. Furlow.

Killed by accident.

Hood.

Riley, Turner, killed.
Moore, Rob. 1
Norton, J. 11
Perry, Silas R. 21
Rhodes, Eldred 2
Ruff, Silas 2
Duns, The 2
Williamson, James 2
Wilson, Chad 2

1. Jan'ry
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John L. Adams
M. L. Adams
John Martin
W. L. Gardiner

Patriot #2. Sept 7th 61.
D. H. Mack and Capt.
Men:
C. H. Finley
A. J. Ramps
W. R. McDonald
Jasper E. Page
W. R. Butler

D. Dowd Capt.
J. D. Becket
Jno. Rish
R. 'Chick' Kimble
J. D. Kimble
Cebit! Pe! Dancijg

Petrol Warrany

W. J. B. Allard, Capt.

Capt. M. S. Dandy

Hammond Yeard

A. F. Hammond

W. N. Glanton

Keep all the guns, oh, sea!

But give to me my darling's print, and her tender voice once more;

But, oh for the kiss of her rosy red mouth, and the touch of her little hand;— I know she lieth in peace, on thy shining treacherous sand,

That we love, or sound ing sea,

And the glory of navio's bow.