Sergt. B. Elmore
" M. Hitt
" B. B. Wilson
" T. E. Shelton
" G. W. Manett

Corp A. Jones
" A. S. Knox
" M. W. Dodge
" J. C. Dalke
" F. M. Darby
" Henry Eberlin
" W. Bill
" A. & G. Cockington
Privates
Atwell George
Barnhart Herman
Bowers Alfred
Barkley Antony
Bowers Herman
Brown W. B.
Barnhart W.
Bowers Palmer
Briggs W. & Black, Jr.
Brown Albert W.

Conklin Theodore
Cross Cornelius
Cross George H.
Dennis W.
Dondelion John S.
Dolower Stephen
Dewitt John
Everitt Charles H.
Everitt George H.
Elmore Willard

Finch Isaac W.
Finchel W.
Furich George
Gorton John S.
Gorton James E.
Gardiner Austin
Gordon Nelson
Henderson Blake
Henderson Will
Hill Mathew
Hornbeck John
Jones Berj
Lawrence Peter E.
Lockwood Daniel
Leroz Peter Ho
Lendis W. P.
Lawrence Gilbert
Leslie James
Lewis Hubert
Low James

Jonathon W. Mackney Samuel
Nesadaeh Abram
Middle W. P.
Morgan Isaac
Miller David
Merrile W. P.
Moulby Marcus
Newman W. H. D.
Newman Austin D.
Perkie Elia P.
Perkiss Eneas
Palmer John D.
Patmore David
Row Samuel
Hoosa John C.
Reynolds Wilson
Hoosa Francis
Shurtleff W. M.
Sprague DeWitt
Starr Sanford
Schommaker Moses
Simpson Charles
Schommaker Moses K.
Stewart James W.

Bredenburgs Jacob C.
Bredenburgs Henry G.
Vanwagoners George

Wilson Andrews W.
Wicks Charles
Wm. S.
Whittaker Henry
White Abram

Jervilges Sapperine
Tripp Peter C
Irville W.
Taylor James
Nehemiah George
Sergt. Bruce Ebenezer
James B. Wilson
George H. Barrett
Jonathan Jones
Henry Ebertz

Captn. J. L. Ryan
W. McEnery, T. J. R.
W. Hill
J. C. Reba
W. H. Coddington
George Atwell
Samuel H. Rowe
James W. Stewart
J. L. Low Drum
Privates
Barnhart Herman
Bowers Alfred
Berkley Anthony
Bowers Herman
Brown William B
Barnhart William
Briggs William A
Black James A
Brown Albert N

Cross George W
Dennis W L C
Donaldson John B
Dowrey Stephen I

Everitt Charles H
Everitt George H
Elmore Willard

Finele William
Frank George
Gorton John
Gorton James D
Gardner Austin
Hendrix Blake
Hendrix William
Hill Matthew
Hornbeck John

Morgan Isaac
Merrick Mr. D.

Newman Mr. H.
Newman Austin D.

Perkez Eliphaz B.
Palmer John J.
Batmore David.

Roboe John C.
Roboe Francem
Shultis Mr. H.
Sprague Peurr C.
Stow A. Sampford C.
Sept 14th  Pickets
J. C. Read
Barnes
Charles Wicks
J. A. Barnes
W. H. Brown
J. H. Brown
E. Cox
J. W. Cross
Corp Rowe
Sergt. Eberlyn
Sept 15th 2nd Parade
Mr. W. Newman
Sept 16th  Pickets
A. B. Newman
C. P. Perkis
D. A. Patmus
Gardner forage.
C. Weeks
Provost G
H. A. Barnhart

Sept 18. Peter
Benj. Corklin

J. will

J. Hoomebeck

Camp P. & Leslie
Corp. Stewart

Division Headq.

J. Morgan
M. Newman

J. M. Rousse
W. H. Shinnick
D. Sprague
Corps A. 66th Ind.
16th Camp Guard
H. Simpson

Capt. in the afternoon
George Coonagun
Austin Gardner
Corp. George Atwell
Cpl. Lewis, Headquarters

S. J. Mackney

Sept 17, 1863
Camp G

J. C. Wedensburg
Sergt. J. B. Wilson
Potrell Sprague
J. C. Armstrong
J. E. Leslie
Division G 20
M. N. Newman
J. Moggan
M. H. Husband
M. E. Trapp
M. Hall
Kemoebeck
M. Schoonmore
24 Division 
C. H. Simlon
W. A. Barnhans
Corps M. N. Dodge
Lawal Guards
At N. Brown
Potrool
Austin Gardner
Benj. Corklin
J. C. Cox

E. P. Perkins Oct 6th
W. W. Shultis
E. H. Simpson
J. M. Taylor
J. C. Bredenburg
E. Wicks

Herman Barnhart
A. Bowers
Benj. Corklin
J. E. Cox

G. W. Cross

Corps's Steward
Sergeant Oberlyse

1919
Comp. Guards
D. C. Sprague
Benj. Corklin
J. C. Cox

W. B. Brown
W. H. Newman
J. Morgan
M. H. Hill
J. E. Leslie

Benj. Corklin
J. C. Cox

G. W. Cross

W. H. Shultis
M. Schoomaker
Peter C. Tripp
J. Morgan

Sergeant Oberlyse
Oct 18

E. Leslie

H. Mackney

W. Morgan

E. P. Barkey

P. E. Sprague

H. W. Simpson

E. Hicks

W. A. Bragg

Benjamin Conklin

E. W. Cross

McV. Hill

John Hornbeck

D. E. Sprague

McV. Hill

Mr. Hill

John Hornbeck

E. Hicks

W. A. Bragg

Benjamin Conklin

E. W. Cross

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John Hornbeck

D. E. Sprague

Mr. Hill

John Hornbeck

W. A. Newman

E. Hicks

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P. E. Sprague

E. W. Cross

McV. Hill

John Hornbeck

D. E. Sprague

Mr. Hill

John Hornbeck

W. A. Newman
Alfred Bowers
W.H. Brown
Benj Conklin
G.W. Cross
John Gorton
J.P. Tripp

Ralph C. W. Simpson
Lowell Hopkins
P. C. Tripp
C. Wicks
W.C. Brown
W.A. Briggs
Benj Conklin
G.W. Cross
A. Bowers

M.C. Dennis
Capt. George
John Fletcher
Paddle H.
A. Hill
Picket
John Hornbeck
B. H. Newman
J. E. Leslie
M. Sherman
C. H. Drinker
P. C. Tripp
C. Wicks
W.A. Briggs
Benj Conklin
C.J. Bragg
G. W. Cross
John Horrable
E. Justice P.C. Leyp
Chares P. D. Royel
S. a Round

Detail for King for
Camp Ghany
P. E. Murrice

Cpl. J. Goddington
Picket

M. B. Lewis

R. E. T. L. B. Morgan
Serg. Williams

Guard. Oct.

W. H. Beigel
Corp. Goddington

Bicker

G. B. Corp.
Memorandum
July 17, 1856
To: Cash 1.00
11 Mosquito Huck 0.60
July 24 W. S. Smucker
201 papers $2.00
July 27 Cash 0.25
18 E. Fischer 0.50
20 Tobacco 0.60
19 L. Jones Cash 0.25
July 24 Cash Paid
24 J. J. Burritt
To: Cash 0.25
8 Trucker 0.78
Aug. 5 Cash 0.75
7 Ferkey Paid
March 1863

A small item of history

9

Capt. G. French's resignation was read on dress parade
To Mr. 

John More 60\% 
John Lee 60\% 
Dolly 60\% 
Porter 60\% 
Furston 60\% 
Richard 60\% 
Blackman 60\% 

Corp D Johnson
I am well

To day. We have not deceived
yet—expect to
be in a day or
two probably

Tomorrow

Morning

I got a box

in the express
office last

night—Of money

in some time

before I leave

Ballston
Apr 13 - 1863

Took transp. at Alexandria for Norfolk. Anchored at the river near the boat till morning.

Slept on the upper deck in the gangway and was stopped on board the steamer.

16

Set sail again in the morning and arrived at Norfolk at 12 o'clock at night. Staunched the boats all night. The boat was very heavy laden and it was quite unpleasant.

The name of the boat is N. C.
April
17 1863
Graded on the bridge in the morning and stayed all day. Started for Suffolk for Railroad at nine o'clock at midnight we marched three hours to go less than a mile. Over the way the morning spread upon blankets to sleep.

18
Traveled the morning that we lay alongside of the First US mounted rifles and the 4th Ohio of Deering's brigade. Marched on all this morning and were placed along a line of Rifle ports.

Capt. Bennett notes

Command of our Co as Capt. R.G. Bell is promoted to Second Lieutenant by General order Xenithol. I am notified to the Gov of NY for the sanction of their promotion and their commissions.

21
April 25 1863

Build a tent with M A Canters H A Barnhart
Corp. Mason applicant to act as Serg't and M Golding to act as Corp

26

27

Get orders to march after dark. Start at half past one and go about 2 miles to a camp near Fort. On arrival there about 10 o'clock and lay down and slept till morning.
Apr 28

Rings today Build a Tent with Corp Jones got pretty well before the tent is built.

29

Detail some men toward on fortifications. Hope to get our line in or half past three o'clock and lay mines here; arms along the breastwork till daylight do this every morning.

May 1

There is some fighting near us, been the musketry fires to the north the 74th R.G. cross the river and we had our ship 54 reported killed or wounded. We are still in large strings. We are called out along the rifle pits.

2

Hope the streets policed. Buy some fish and eggs and have a pretty good line.

3

Went across the Hansemonle to attack the Rebels other Regt. cross before us. We ran an orchard with a baton in a field on our right and to the left. The rebels lay on the other side of the field of woods and there are sharp cannonading between our battery and the rebels they return.
May 4

Lay in camp all day. The 127 Regt N.Y. directed the Rebels to burn the Blackwater. Get marching orders and ordered to keep at 2 o'clock to cook ration and be ready to march at 5.

5

Strike tents and march to the depot and wait all day. The cars arrived at night and we were called to a black bugle and they started the train and 10 o'clock PM went to Norfolk and got on board the boat.

6

Stated in the morning and go as far as Hart Island and the next morning.

Heard a good boat fly Swan.
May 13

Was lowing all day at night
There is a squad of 25-30 men
From our Barr go on a scor
I goes from our Cap for
le out of the 20 turn around
bring n 4 Chickens
one turkey fetched a cond
krocks stock 14
I help Jones & Ed to book
two of the heres (Jones tent
dinner without) and we had a good

Cook the turkey which
makes another good
dinner There are contin
ue to be detailed to work
on the pontifications
Hope dressing ace the first
we have had since we cam
in the point
May 16
There has been an order issued that there shall be three drills a day.
Drill to day for the first.

17
Sunday morning inspection.
Our new chaplin preaches for the first time.

18
Home Company and skirmish drill in the morning and Battalion in the after
noon.
May 30th

Receive March order Nothing to do

June 1

Had to sleep sitting up as it was so crowded that there is not room to lay down

Arrive at Yorktown Early in the Morning See Webb Field & Benshawin glad to meet

March two miles to encamp

Build sent tent get back to lay on bunks to smoke

Go to dinner in York Town Judge Low in camp
June 9
March from Yorktown to Williamsburg, March very fast all night very hot, good many fall out.

Camped about 8 miles from Williamsburg. Build a good tent for marching order. Order dark to be ready at 4 in the morning.

June 10
March at 4 o'clock in the morning on the road to Richmond. Go about 12 miles go on picket to night.

Have a couple of pigs and three chickens for breakfast and beef for dinner. Cook and eat with no all eat out of the spot._present towards Williamsburg 20 miles and settle through the night.
June 15

They led through the day along a rail fence and much to do about a little creek near.

21

The men were through the day so on picket at night.

23

Our knapsacks are brought to the men home to build a Rebel fence it was against the flag of war. It's our getting marching orders. Our knapsacks are taken back to Fort Magruder.

3

Expects to march across the Schenmoeller onto Hospital.

25

March as far as Barnewille. And encamp for the night. Rain's got soaked through. Two guns pitched in a flock while we were pitching. Marched very fast.

June 26

March as far as Cumberland landing. Had an easy march.

27

March as far as Whitehouse and camp. Rained all night.

28

Inspection to day.

July 1

How to make a detail for pickets in the night.

3

Something unusual occurs. Love as anticipated.

Col. Shelly reduced.
July 8th

Get marching orders from picket in the afternoon. Show all the black bury & warn to eat

Show skirmish drill in the forenoon and Battalion drill in the afternoon.
Picket Detail Apr 29
James A Black
J N Brown
Benj Corner
Fatigue
E Cox
J H Cross
J F Donelson
J Doloma
E P Everett

B 30 Guard
B D Lawrence
M B Lewis
A D Newman
Fatigue
E Lawrence
James E Elliot
Guard May 1
W. Strickler
R. S. Travilligan
W. J. T. Reed
Frederick
M. E. Johnson
A. C. Reddenburg
O. W. Reddenburg
George B. Cunningham
C. W. Hitch

Guard Bryan
Alfred Brown
John B. Mansley
Peckett
A. T. Barnhart
Alfred Bowers
A. Bahrley

Fatigue
W. B. Brown
W. T. Barnhart
W. R. Briggs
James A. Black
A. N. Brown
Boy Cook
A. Cox
E. W. Cook
March 31

B. Doneley
J. T. Dolway
C. G. Dekay
A. H. Frantell
R. A. Lewis
I. Morgan
W. P. Moore
A. Gardner
J. Mackney
W. H. Newnau
C. P. Perkle
J. A. Patterson
W. H. Reynolds
W. H. Shrout
J. W. Stewart

I. H. Schomacker
E. E. Stepp
J. M. Taylor
W. H. Vredenburg
W. H. Van Eyck
R. White
C. Atwill
W. A. Barnhart
A. Bowens
J. H. Bowers
Guard House
A. Gardner
J. English
J. MacKay
Guard May 7th
J. Morgan
W. P. Mericle
W. J. Newman
Fatigue
A. D. Newman
E. P. Perkis
D. A. Potmine
Ksa
W. B. Brown
W. B. Barnhardt

C. H. Simpson
P. C. Tripp
J. W. Taylor
J. C. Rechensburger
A. H. White
C. H. Wender phrases
J. B. Barnhart
G. Atwell

G. H. Scismare
J. Schoonmaker
A. Bailey
G. H. C. E. Birtis
J. G. Gardner
G. W. Everitt
P. J. Leslie
J. H. Mackey

C. H. Scismare
J. Schoonmaker
M. Scronsmaker
A. N. Brown
S. Terrilligan
Georges W. Upham
W. A. Green
D. E. Sprague

W. A. Briggs

W. A. Black
W. N. Brown
Benj. Shanklin
E. Cox

W. N. Cross
Wm. Dennis

J. B. Forrest
J. T. Delany
E. H. Enville

Wm. Trimble
William I. Scott
A. Gardner

Wm. W. Barnhart

Wm. B. Brown
Wm. Barnhart

Wm. B. Barnhart

J. Hornbeck
Third Detail
P & E Lawrence
M. B. Lewis
J. E. Leslie
S. J. MacKerny
A. D. Newman
E. P. Perkie
D. A. Potmanage
S. A. Rowe
J. C. Rozen
F. J. Rosa
Fatigue
W. J. Seltzer
M. Schreinman
W. H. Schenck
A. H. Schiffman
J. W. Stewart

S. M. Herrick
P. C. Dripp
M. Taylor
P. C. Fleckensburg
G. Vanwagoner
A. J. Goedecker

Guards May 10
J. W. Stewart
G. Vanwagoner
A. Brown

Fatigue
A. Baldy
W. D. Barnhart
W. J. Briggs
A. Black
S. W. Brown
Second Detail

1st Crop

W. H. Cross

B. Dennis

E. N. Donaldson

1st Crop

W. C. Cramer

1st Crop

W. P. Finley

Third Detail

A. Gardner

W. H. Hendrix

M. H. Hill

G. Fincher

G. Hornaday

G. S. Lawrence

R. B. Lewis

R. S. T. Morgan

1st Crop

W. F. Amick

W. F. A. B. Newman

E. P. Bossie

O. A. Butterworth

D. C. Scheidell

W. W. Schorner

W. H. Schoonmaker

S. T. Montgomery

W. H. Schoonmaker

S. T. Montgomery

W. H. Schoonmaker

D. C. Tripp

W. H. Taylor
W. Finley
G. Quiner
A. Grimes
W. Hendrix
I. Hornbeck
J. E. Jones

J. B. Lewis
A. Lawrence
J. B. Leslie
R. A. Lewis
A. Myers
R. A. Lewis
E. B. Jewett

W. W. Newman
A. D. Newman
A. B. Perkin
D. A. Patmon

E. C. Breckenridge
E. Browne
E. Fisher
E. White
E. Driscoll
E. Larabee
W. B. Brown
W. Barnhart
May 18th
A. Black
A. N. Brown
J. E. Cox

E. W. Cross
M. Dennis
J. B. Dandol
J. A. Delawor
S R Rowe
E C Rosa
A W McSherry
Guard
M Schummack
E H Simpson
M M Schumm
M A Doctor
Guard's Bugle
A Black
J A Brown
Byr G. Franklin
Pct of Cross
M A Briggs
Guard
S F Delawar
Henry H. Cushin
D. M. Heming
G. W. Metcalfe
E. Winslow
C. E. D. Smith
P. B. Buie
W. B. Young
M. B. Lewis
J. M. Taylor
Corps Engineer
Deputy

Left sick

Beg Captain

Major Schenck

G. H. Everitt

Sent to General
Hospital

W. C. Dennis

Capt. Briggs

detailed as Prison
Defender

W. A. Sage

W. A. Briggs

11

44

4

44
P. C. Ippop
A. White
Guard in Camp
Gordon
6 Weeks with wagons
24 Guards 14
1/3 11
G. Cross Head
J. L. Dower y Know
Mrs. Finnele
E. W. Martin

Jan 25 4.9 7.43 5.2
4 5 Total 8
Sept 18th 1863

Men called out to witness
the execution of a private
of the 119th Regt. Rained all
the afternoon
19

It is quite cold today
Very hard duty for the men

Saw a severe headache
Gen. Lincoln goes home
It would be very pleasant
to visit home and family
but it impossible
20

Very cold for the time of
year. More men collected
to go on patrol and to send
some who were already on


Sept 21st

Nothing of note occurred
to day. Day in camp
Wrote the usual amount
by detailing
22

Moved camp today
about 1$ mile built a
good tent Conscripts
Rustling on several trees
through the day
23

Wrote a letter home hoy
Gave some provisions there in
dry time. Delegations to
get out the Col. signs
from boards to ticket tickets
Expect to stay some time
News from Home very
not very good
Sept 24

William Hendrix arrived generally shot through the shoulders and arm to feet. News comes that we are to go to Charleston or Charleston with board to be better

mean we sometimes

20

A daylight finding ourselves about half way from Washington to Frederica and are on the cars all day. Near small towns the country generally pretty rough.

27

Are still on the Baltimore Ohio RR running through Western Va. A and arrive on the 2 or 4th. River about 1000 or 2000 on the pontoons. This is the first tunnel we change cars they where coffee before.
The name of the place where we cross is 25

Take the Carrot for Columbus about 2 o’clock am on the Carrot all day arrive at Columbus 6 o’clock P.M. make a very short stop looks like quite a transverse place. Our next stopping place is Xenia Ohio where the ladies give all sorts of decent for us & begin to hear much of the Soldiers.

Arrive at Indianapolis the Capital of Indiana at 10 a.m.

Move a good breakfast furnished by the Government. Take cars for Louisville pass through Franklin at 12 M. and through Columbus 4 P.M. and arrive at Jeffersonville opposite Louisville at 6 P.M. Cross the River on the ferry get supper at the Soldiers home Louisville and again take the Carros just
Nashville by the Nashville & Louisville R R or 12 of night

Pass through Kentucky and arrive at 12 PM. Arrive at
Sullahoma about 12 at night. The country along the R R through Ten
is rough and mountainous and a good deal of timberland. Some
of the soil appears to be rich

Oct 1 1st remanbering

George Sullahoma 10 am
pass through Deshadow Andrew
31st near Stevenson Alabama
Where we are to remain until be

Oct 2

Arranged the camp to-day
Wrote a letter home and
Arrived near Bridgeport Oko

Oct 3

Send two men on friens
Tarpaulin on account of
so many using at present it
would be very well to

Oct 7

Try your tent a little better. Bother is on picket and I don't see it to help much. Get a few plans.

Oct 8

Perker (one of my sentry mates) comes off of picket and gets some more splints and boards so we build a good tent. I don't feel very well. Have a bad diarrhea and feel quite unwell. Have a considerable detailing to do. The duty is pretty hard for the men. We'll all rather cool it next.
Oct 11th

It commenced raining last night & Jones is sick with fever & ago in bed a good part of the time. A great many of the men complaining of diarrhea.

14

Still raining & quite disagreeable without fire. I do not feel very well, & Jones still in the doctor's care. His fever a little better.

16th

Cloudy in the morning clear of rain in the course of the day & the wind begins today a little.

Killed notice of the death of John O'rossa & Anthony Bailey. They were left in Washington when we came through. Died one the 7th & the other the 17th of this month. Hope to get bread per potatoes today. The first we have had since we have been in the people we may soon get some potatoes and other vegetables. We need them for health as well as for sale. Have had no mail yet and am getting very anxious to hear from home and also to know how things are moving on the other side.
Oct 16
Your brigade inspection broke our camp. We crossed the river to the Simpson creek to tent with no canvas. We boarded from our old camp. We failed to build a tent.

20
Raining. I've your tent built. Fix a cot of a three that answers to build pit in.

21
Three days make the usual details. Got a little mail from the post office. We left

22
Corbetts. His a letter from home. Glad to hear from you.
Oct. 25

Mother nice light still out
Grew class for the rest of month
to go, but it is counter im-
ded again. No more 30 Rep.
concerning might. Ger-
orders to be ready taken
campus. Goclock tomorrow
morning.

Pleasant. Get orders to
wait till tomorrow
then march Expec to go towards Chattanooga
a few miles 27
All ready to start at
Goclock. Don't feel well.

J. Jones b. leave of 2
half clos. W. T. Daniel
29

The bugle sounded at 5 o'clock this morning. Heavy firing has been along the road this morning. The Rebels are attacking a division of the 12th N.C. That is behind us. We are ordered to remain in support, from a hill west of the road. Our 1st battery was just in behind us, 800 to 1,000 yards back.

28

Start on again this morning. Failed to move any where but as far as yesterday.
from where we lay

Oct 31

Still laying in the
same place as the past
two days Rained very
hard last night

Chang[e]d our camp in
the afternoon, burnt
no better position. Rebel
threw some shells when
we was in sight. Half
of the Regt go on picket
the rest of us held as a rear.

Nov 1st

Tolerable quiet this fast
grew and a detail to
build another rifle...

Put in a report of the Regt
one man wounded
they all got away and no
not to wait till we.
Oct 4th

Get letters from home last night and another this morning. Do not feel very well on picket last night today.

Oct 3rd

Weather nice today. The Rebels threw some shells at a wagon train passing our camp some half mile away. The camp retired from picket tonight all quiet through the night.

Avon, Oct 3rd

Weather nice. The Rebels fireless shells over our camp from noon until
Cheque to A. Elston
Cloth 20.
No. 1102
B. L. Washington
Sept. 16th 1863

C. S. Perkiss Cheek
To P. B. Hamilton
Amount $120.00
No. 769
Dated Washington
DC
Sept. 14th 1863

J. Morgan Cheek
To Ella C. Morgan
Amount $75.00
No. 790
Dated Washington
Sept. 14th 1863

To M. W. Ada Cheek
To J. N. Richardson
Amount $40.00
No. 775
Dated Washington
Sept. 14th 1863

Mr. Ada Cheek
was issued Sept. 1863
Turned over to
2. Mr.
5. Guns
5. Bayonets
5. Bayonet Scabbards
5. Cartridge Boxes
4. Short
1. Box 19 Plates
1. Wash Wells
5. Plates
4. 6 Box Plates
3. Gun Things

Aug 15th 65

Aug 19th 65

Col. Weick
Army Signal Hospital
Washington D.C.

J. D. Morton

Harwood House
Washington D.C.

W. B. Barnhart
W. Hills
W. A. Barnhart
W. Stewart
W. Barnhart
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W. B. Briggs

Aug 19th 65/66

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B. Elmore
Allotment to
A. Elizabeth Elmore
Amount $20.00
Check dated
Washington D.C.
Printed 30/7/65
No. 1689
B: Elmore Allen
To: Ann Elizabeth
Amount of Check: $2000
No. 802
C.C. Clark
Paymaster
Dated: Washington, D.C.
April 30, 1853
No. 808

To: Schornmaker
Check No. 857
Amount: $200.00
Washington, D.C.
June 30, 1853
C.C. Clark
Paymaster

$ Morgan
C. O. DeKay
Check No. 845
Amount: $16.00
Washington, D.C.
July 10, 1853
C.C. Clark
Paymaster
Wm. P. Merrell
Wm. Hendrix
James D. Gordon
Sent to Gen. Hospital Washington
Sept 24th 1863

W. C. Clark
Paid to June 30th 1863
By W. H. Gibson

J. C. Shelley
Paid to Mr. 80th 1863
Mayor J. Eaton

A. Palmer
Paid to Apr. 30th 1863
13 D. J. Eaton
Anthony Barbsley
Died at Fairfay
Seminary Hospital
Oct 7th 76
Of Acute Dysentery

J. C. Rout
Died at Fairfay
Seminary Hospital
Oct 7th 76
Of Chronic Diarrhoea
Both the above contracted their disease whilst in service

Mrs. Edward Hiley
195 South St
Reed
27
Corps on Guard
M H Dodge
Corps Eberlyn pat 26
A E Coddington 28
M H Dodge 30
M H Eberlyn Aug 1

Sergt on Guard
B Wilson 13
G Marnett July 28
G Marnett 31

4 m Pants
50 Caps
9 Shirts

My Water is 1
12 minutes away
Close to them Dr Kilgoff
Memorial October 9
15 - 3 guards
2 - 2nd guard
3 - 3rd guard
4 - 4th guard
5 - 5th guard
6 - 6th guard
7 - 7th guard
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James M. W. Ita
J C Shelley
H. P. Creedus
Wilson Gorton
James D. Gorton
Daniel G. Luckey
J G. Palmer

Fairfax Hospital Co
(February)

J. W. Everett Sent
to York Towne

To Williamsburg
Check to J & E Edmon
Amount $40.00
Date Washington
Apr 13 1863
J. M. Austin
No. 2715

WM Byrdston
J. B. Ross

Wm. Ross
J. B. Lawrence

J. Goddington
J. F. Allen

W. Stewart
M. J. Terwilliger

Wm. Schurman

Briggs, Austin
Roll of Co C 11th Reg.

Sergt. Bruce Edman
James B. Wilson
Jonathan Jones
George Manett
Henry Eberlyn

Col. A. Knox
McKenzie Dodge
J. O. Dekay
W. Hill
Abner & Caddoingten
George Stewell
Samuel Rouse
James W. Stewart
Drew Herman Barshon
Bowers Alfred
Barkley Anthony
Bowers Herman
Brown W. B
Barnhart William
Briggs W. A
Brown Albert W
Black James H

Canters Lewza
Conklin Benjamin
Crooks Joseph E
Caddington A
Cross Cornelius

Cross George W

Hermis W. C
Donaldson John B
Dolowaz Stephen L

Everitt Charles H
Everitt George H
Elmore Willard

Lynch George
Knickle William
Gorton John J
Gorton James H
Gardners Austin
Peter C.trippe
Irwell William
Taylor James M.
Opham George W.
Breckenridge Jacob C
Vanwagenes George A.

Wicks Charles
Wansley John
Whittaker Henry

24 Franklin House

A. B. Brown
J. W. Brotz
J. J. Gerts
Osten Gordon
M. B. Lewis
E. B. Lawrence
E. E. Lee
P. A. Lewis

M. B. Lewis
M. Schwanman
P. G. Stepp
E. Wicks
Sgt. B. B. Eberle
J. M. Mancino
Henry Eberle
M. L. Mischke
John W. Darby

Capt. James C. King
T. J. Coddington
George L. Wilcox
J. A. Rowe
Charles Nichols

Pres. B. B. Eberle
William
Brown M. S.
Brown Albert S.
Brown W. A. A. A.
Brown W. Milton

S. A. Eberle
S. A. Eberle
Brothers Henry A.
Brothers Ben.
Cross Cornelius
Cross George M.
Coddington Marcell
Jones Chapman
Dolway Stephen W.
Darby Cleveland

D. Mann Francis
Everett Charles H.
Johnathan W.
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May 24, 1864

March from Bridgeport, crossed against the
plan but became at pass through the which
shall occur. - I have a reference to

White River and Indian

May 25

Reach 8:30 p.m.

Jake room at Lock

- I expected to stay here

May 27

Rose

May 28

Rose River - Bridge

M. D. C. LXXI

Encampment

The night

Encampment

Rose River - Bridge
May 6 - 1864
I set marching to my
get affairs to match
as day broke. My heart
felt promising always.

May 7
March or line to
Cross day and side
at Blue Jack Gap
Encountered Germans
at about 5pm.
I gave pursuit the
whole morning of
our Rigiesterhalt.

May 8 - Sunday
We had drawn in
from skirmish today
light air. The morning
apparently nice today,
ten on camp in front
of Rocky Face Gap
Some fighting present.

May 9 -
Gog in camp all day
To see in orders to be in
position to start
at a moments notice.
Out From obus-Hole
of night I got about
Rigiesterhalt.
May 10
The assembly began at 11:00 a.m. and the rest of the door were present.  
May 11
Over 400 soldiers were killed.  
May 12
Marched at 5 a.m. Go through Sugar Gap and lay over night.  
May 13
Mean some fighting.  
May 14
Advanced several miles halting several times through the day.  
May 15
Came near camp and encamped for the night.  
May 16
Move toward the right and front.  The pontoon bridge was not ready.
1st April. March to El Paso

1st of April

Colonel and

of bottle and

Commence firing

fight the house

Arroyo Delaney

May 15

March at 5 A.M.

Pass through the

battleground of the

day before The dead

are lying perpendicular

March 15 A. M.

And stop at the

near Governor River

May 5

Moore to the front

on the left of the line

fields "North"
May 17, 1864

Build a Bridge...across the river and then move to Bosler.

May 19

Reminders to move in at 6am. We were not to get up until 10o’clock at night to get up with the Brigade.

May 18

Home orders to march at 11am. The marching was done at 2am. And took about 24 miles and seven miles in line of battle.

March 31st 1 p.m. Mr. L...
At the sight of a small town called Cassville.  

May 20th  

Lay in line of battle N 1/2 1/2 when we go to camp about 12 am.  

May 21st  

Supposed to move permanent to wash.  

Saturday, May 21st  

Tired my arm all day.  

May 22nd  

Wiring to send the sick back and by the last train back and by the first train to march.

Sunday May 22nd  

We still lay in camp.  

Expect to march towards morning.  

Oh what happiness it was to spend this fineobbite day with the loved ones at home.  

Monday May 23rd  

March at 4:45 a.m.  

To the west nearest person at 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday Morning
March 31st
March 31st
The weather clear
for a good while
then fell out and
account of exaust
The enemy reported
not been heard near
commanding
Wednesday May 25
March 31
in the
morning
Exceeding
exceeding a
small stream
ordered back to

the support of the
rec. in forma for
line of battle at about
12-10 and advance
and advance in their
shinners and
lines to their in order
while we kept in order
right They threw
plenty grape and canister
into held our ground
Thursday May 26
Ian and after a little
back from the first
line this is a little
this morning a few
bulls come in
Friday, May 27, 1904
Our Division has been
transferred to the
line in anticipation of
a new battle in the
afternoon.

Saturday, May 28
Washed the guns
at 9 A.M.

Sunday, May 29
Parade in the
morning.

Monday, May 30
Start at 1:30 P.M.

Monday, May 31
Arrival to the
Corps. March is
march.

The weather is very hot.

A letter to a relative
of the doctor.

Tuesday, May 31st
Regime. The Corps

Wednesday, June 1st
Move to the left of
our army about noon.

Thursday, June 2nd
Arrival at the
Corps. March is
march.
Friday June 3rd

The Regt advanced a little.

Saturday June 4th

I did my task and went to Brigade Head Quarters.

Sunday June 5th

I returned to the Co.

The Regt goes on Camp for the night.

Monday June 6th

We march at 5 A.M.

Tuesday June 7th

I got all ready the next day and move a little way to the left again.

Wednesday June 8th

Nothing much had got for our left again.

Thursday June 9th

We still get along due to the skirmishing of any moment.
Thursday June 9th

No word as to when we shall leave or when we shall arrive. The train is due to arrive at 10 Am. We shall probably remain here all day.

The only things to be done today is to get ready to move and make a list of all necessary supplies.

Friday June 10th

No orders to move. The train came at 10 Am. We will probably stay all day.

Saturday June 11th

At 10 Am orders to move immediately. The order came that we will probably stay all night. The 13th Corps moved in.
Monday June 13

Dinner to day, pains.

About 12 Am, our

General order to

in advance about

our small column.

The Rebels

were not lliged to

but to fall back

about

 wished...
There is some quiet theory that
ing our realize
is not in but
front line. The
bells whistle over
us some queer
more of own. He
must this 4 A.M.
do not come
to go in our
left and that
was done change
even being
blanket. Over
Brasserie building
visited to take pots

Thursday from
About 9 A.M.
we moved toward
the bay. After an
little by order
front chimney
and the May's
we will throw
deep received a line
from the next dated for
6 A.M.
at 4 A.M. the Rebel
opening torturing on
our Rilling one
in the 82th A.M. we
are the Bottes...
Our batteries open in reply and the Rebel battery soon silenced.

At dusk, we move a short distance to the rear out of range in case the Rebels should open a little skirmishing fire in three minutes, but no.

The Rebels open a battery on our right and renew a heavy fire.

Thursday, June 17.

The attack is renewed but without success the magazine for the guns is missed.

Friday, June 17.

The rebels are met with a heavy fire.

Sunday, June 19.

The rebels feel back and skirmish near again in the morning.

I will hold the Rebel lines and skirmish near as we are 10 or 15 miles from the Federal Army.

A friend tells me that brave Captain [ obscured by handwriting ]
Monday June 20

To be ready to march at 5 in the morning

Tuesday June 21

Build & breast work

Brother & Co had a pretty severe fight

Over night
2 Rebel Forts manned by killed and wounded in our Brigade.

Our Battery of 6 guns in The center of our brig.
The Rebels advanced to make a charge on us then killed 7 of the 8 guns.

The sight of our line of Battle makes them turn tail before they get in range of our guns.

We throw our rifles into the pit and go back till I am the only man. I land down and stop like a pinsk chair.

Thursday June 24th 1861

Just Retired from the field walked the whole day.

Pretty Forms skirmishing along the way. Some very heavy cannonading about 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

Mountains.

Friday June 25th 1861

You might get today some skirmishing along the line. Very hot today.
Saturday June 25

Donor movie today
Meatball still hurt his
than yesterday

Pigskin in firing in front
One man of our
Brigade killed in
Two or three wounded
Some pretty sharp
firing known
Franks short last
Wing Pri theory

Carrold and plan
Renouf and

Crisp bolt to return

Some skirmishers were
and one Mr. Miler 27

Sunday June 26

Fog still is today

Seemed to be

Monday June 27

There nothing to be

Practice is reported at

3, o'clock get all

Ready, there is an
advanced position
Our left with a little

Quilt sharp firing

Mid morning

Tuesday June 28

Second tower gain

Transfers up ash cloths

So still all day

After dinner to leave the
Thursday, July 6th

Jay still all day.
Mother very much.
I have some头脑.

Friday, July 7th

Jay still after to day.

More than normal.

Saturday, July 8th

Received letter from

Was awakened this
morning by the firing

About 2 o'clock in
the morning. There is
pretty heavy musketry
and cannonading on
our left. We get into
line. We take the
breastworks.
sharp skirmishes
interior of our camp
in the morning
their presence is felt from
in the morning but a few
before the
from the peaks
evacuated their
Rennes and
Mountain and
from salute and
lay tall 30 hrs
from some heavy
cannonading at 3:30 from the river to
we move to the right
10 miles and stop at
the weather
very warm through
the snowy Cape Breton to Co
ful some stop 15 hrs
on stopping pregnant
this stop at 11 hrs
at 1:30 or 2 miles
of the river. Can see
Atlanta by climbing
up tall trees
Can see strong forti-
positions all the way
Atlanta Mother
very warm I know the
Diorrh Ana back
Wednesday July 6
mother aboard 1 Sailing
to the left United States
works along these days
in the second line only
a detail goes to make
on the breast made
Mothers very warm
May Diarrhia no better
Thursday July 9

Get into the way
out a camp as the weather very hot
is a probability of staying a few days
are travelling good
places to sleep
up from the ground
the mackerels become
by drawing eel
in the ground and
hanging poles on them
and then cover them
with brush.

Friday July 10

Stay still to day
no time for work
as the doctor
prescribe some prep
ant in medicine
for my illness.

Saturday July

Very still for the day
what time passing
accords with doctor
prescribe some prep
about ant in medicine
for my illness.

Sunday July 10

Larger to get ready
to move somewhere
as I feel pretty

Some skirmishing
One moon a short distance from a post and another moon an attack of
Mussypines, and Cold Creek is very prosaically back against the
Doctor thinks it is

A constant guesstimate occasioned by the clear moon. The clear moon is
reason for going back. The clear moon is

is that the Rebels
now retreated across
the Chattahoochee
Our skirmishers
advance to the
River. Dept. Bennett
as an entry of the
reckless of the skirmish-

Monday July 11th
I am still today all
quiet Matthew Pigman
Tuesday July 12

Day in camp nothing of importance occurs. I begin to feel fatigued.

Wednesday July 13

Day still hot no wind. Heard some cannonading along the line.

Thursday July 14

Day still hot too. Still pretty well. Still hard to get down well.

Friday July 15

Monday, July 16

Got orders for a Sunday morning trip at 7 A.M.

Sunday July 17

Some inspection. Got orders to be ready to march at 3 P.M. in this day.

2 P.M. received orders that we will probably be on the

At 5 P.M. get orders to be ready to march immediately. March about 5 miles cross a deep river about 10 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp. Get orders to be ready to march about 6 miles from camp.
Wednesday July 20th<br><br>Passed at 6 A.M.<br><br>Do not go on<br><br>skirmishing<br><br>a few wounded<br><br>came in.<br><br>At 4 P.M., we advanced<br><br>a little and form<br><br>in line of battle.<br><br>The rebels charged<br><br>but fell back on<br><br>our right and left.<br><br>McClanahan's guns<br><br>kept them in.<br><br>Lawrence & Dooly wounded<br><br>10 minutes. [Red]<br><br>min. of 6 guns<br><br>to get a better<br><br>position. The Rebels<br><br>made another attack<br><br>but we repulsed them.<br><br>we built a breast<br><br>work & lay through<br><br>the night.<br><br>Thursday July 21st<br><br>Burke our idol<br><br>also the rebel dead<br><br>that fell in brave<br><br>man & last word<br><br>on our breastwork's
all day.
Friday July 22nd 10 o'clock. The Rebels 
seem to be advancing their 
attack to the rear. Skirmishers 
remained about 3 miles. 

Masses 
build destructions 
in sight within 
a little more than 
24 miles. 

Considerable casualties 
acting through the 
whole line. 

Saturday July 23rd 

We lay around here 
awaiting communication 
for attack &c. 

At 

Sunday July 24th 

Shelling heavy.
At 10 o'clock in the evening, our battery open on them briskly, our guns sound. The assembly of our skirmishers commanded a brisk fire for against 5 o'clock. The remainder of the Rebels from some other point on something of that kind. Monday, July 23.

Our batteries kept up a brisk fire all the day.

The Rebels did not fire nearly as much as usual. Their skirmishers fired occasionally. Rebel sharpshooters must occasion some considerable additional headache. A sharpshooter posted upon the picket at 30 or 40 paces over from our line.

Thursday, July 28.
Our sketchers advance to
transmitting the message
of our helplessness.

Their advance early this
morning promised a
victory but was
abruptly halted.

Friday, July 29
Wrote a letter

This morning noth.

Heavy clouds.
Sunday July 21st
Very sick to day.

Thursday July 25th
Stayed at home.

Wednesday Aug 1st
Recieved a letter from an
Acton July 21st.

Monday Aug 1st
Mon'tblon to Axton.

Monday July 25th
Star citizen of Axton.

Tuesday July 25th
Surprised with a heavy
showers.

Thursday Aug 1st
Was surprised with a
showers.

Friday Aug 4th
They prepare to start
for Milford and

Thursday Aug 1st
Write to J. B. Peeryas
and J. B. Peeryas.

Saturday Aug 3rd
Heavy canning.

Sunday July 21st
Everything goes as
usual.

Thursday Aug 1st
Mother very warm.

Friday Aug 5th
All quiet till about
Monday Aug 8th

and some pretty heavy
continuous showers. We
are not much today
as there was some pretty
cold with their shelves. Three showers in the
afternoon.

Monday Aug 8th

and some pretty heavy
crashing showers. We
were not much today
as there was some pretty
cold with their shelves. Three showers in the
afternoon.

Sunday Aug 7th

Every time goes on
very well. I received a
package of letters from
home this evening.

Wednesday Aug 10th

Some heavy rain, and
showing. Showers very
hot. Some letters from
home. How are the boys
now at home?

Tuesday Aug 9th

All goes on as usual.
It rains again today.
Willard comes after
a heavy shower at 5
p.m. I was nearly

Saturday Aug 6th

Very quiet in the breaking
Our batteries open on
Atlanta as 3 A.M. This

night.
Thursday Aug 11
Everything goes on about as usual. Some pretty hard fighting in the prison. On our right–shoving.

Friday Aug 12
All circumstances were favorable for John. I think it seems to me.

Saturday Aug 13
Nothing ever occurs. Well, it seems as if there has not been anything.

Sunday Aug 14

The mess hall.

Wednesday Aug 17
Get orders to move on the 20th.

Monday Aug 19

He is ready to follow. They are somewhat apprehensive that an attack may be made.
Today the Rebels
Massacred Monday 17th. Thursday, Aug. 18th We responded this afternoon
were over the country by Rebel shell flying
just before and I am
such as quite outr
well weather, very
but I shall have the
vaccinated but a
very good appetite.
There is a rumor that
we have got to move
in the right to make
in the morning.

The R.R. has our
once we get in.

We are must again
this morning. By
commodating the
this time, it is our gun
to the right is mighty
a gun as I have heard
for a short time.
Thursday Aug 29
Nothing principial occurs today

Sunday Aug 30
This is the last Sunday and the last week of school. There are no plans for any activities this weekend.

Thursday Aug 31
Every thing is quiet as usual. The students are preparing for vacation.
Friday Aug 19

Roman columns

Breaking the ice in various places

Dinner at 10pm

Gripped by a wild west cowboy

Saturday Aug 20

The Y. C. logging camp in need of a cook

The 4th of July

The 1st of July at the North Star Hotel

Sunday Aug 20

Chattanooga

My two cents

The 4th of July

Since building a house

This down and out

Green River
Monday Aug. 31

May 21st. 1863

Mardi Aug. 31

The Regt. goes on a

recruit service today

Friday Sept 2

bemused that Atlanta

is evacuated. Some

of our Brigade go

out that way and the

remaining others go

that afternoon.

Saturday Sept 3

We expect to go

to Atlanta this

day six companies

Sept 1

Thursday Aug.

The Regt. goes on a

recruit service today

Any chance we learn

cannot go. The men

X Tuesday Aug 30

Day spent today

and things pretty

done. The Doctor

at this morning

Wednesday Aug

The Regt. goes on a

Recruit service this

go to the morning

Lay quiet today

Another address
Thursday Sept 5

Hurricane Yap moved out of town.

Wednesday Sept 7
Police out and cannot

Monday Sept 3
Build tents

Sunday Sept 2

Rains heavy, heavy

October 2012
Saturday, Sept. 10

Gang went today

Phonograph made to play her newspaper

Read some articles with interesting hered

Tobacco pipe in hand

Book of Astrid.

Lamp advertised

Married and there

Judged and in heaven

It is in heaven to

propeller for a full
carrying capacity

Sunday, Sept. 11

Monday, Sept. 12

Lumberman's house

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Get ready for his coming

Book will be sent out

in place.
Monday, Sept 14

Dug pit camp today
Stirred and cleaned clothes
From this morning and we are on yesterday

Tuesday Sept 20

Git orders in the morning
To be ready to go on review
At 12p.m. They are not in good order
Review passes off very well
Wednesday Sept 21
Start a furlough
Lay in canned goods all day

Thursday Sept 22
Nothing unusual occurs during the time

Friday Sept 23rd
Still raining

Saturday Sept 24
Clear off to day

Sunday Sept 25
Still quite nice cold

Monday Sept 26
Weather cool and nice

One furlough came to the里-applited

Tuesday Sept 27
Nothing particularly unusual

Wednesday Sept 28
The Rebels are trying to cut the communications in our rear. Some of our troops go to attack them

Monday Oct 3, 1864
Some fighting on the railroad to day. Took extra train while
Wednesday Oct 5

Remains of heavy garrison have moved in nearly
my near Reseda after two weeks exposure

Yesterday commenced without any news from
building Fortifications in town

Atlanta Army details

Frightful the green horn to
have their breakfast and
be ready to start at 10 A.M.

Thursday Oct 6

The enemy still in sight
of Atlanta Sherman
reported successful
fire driving them

Friday Oct 7

Railroad clear of enemy

Hope soon to get word

there is a report to day
that Sherman has cap-
tured 7,000 prisoners
and a large amount of

The Rebels supply train

Matter quite cold and

clean. Willard mot

able to do duty
July
7th, 1864

Blazer 2.35

Shirt 2.05

Hat 1.50

Shoes 2.05

Apr 9, 1864

Rain Pants 3.40

Shirt 2.05

July 19, 1864

Tropical 3.55

Pants 3.55

Aug 1, 1864

Shirt 1.40

July 19, 1864

Cap 1.50

Shirt 2.05

Stockings 3.22

Aug 29, 1864

Blazer Part 2.50

Shirt 1.50

Stockings 3.22

Shirt 1.50

Quilt Blanket 2.45

June 1864

1864

Clothing account

Settled Aug 31, 1864

24.14
March 29th 1865

I am well to day to go to Millard aw fact there is no sick men with the 91st. We have had inspection to day. There is talk that all 100 men orders to be ready for another campaign

The 10th I expect to move. I have got to go if all the rest of the world says still. But this was promised and I am at this roll

Res Spancer

Affectionately yours

E. May
Blassner
Coat & Blanket

J. T. Parker
Coat & Blanket 1.50

J. G. Hopkins
Coat 75

M. Darrah
Coat & Blanket 1.00

Rev. J. S. Niles
Coat & Blanket 50

Mr. A. Neuman
Cash

Rev. Rogers
Cash

List of Names

A. D. Lewis
Cash 100

Dr. J. H. Stover
Cash 75

Rev. A. W. Brown
Cash 100

Rev. M. B. Lewis
Cash 50

Rev. S. H. Stover
Cash 50

Rev. D. F. Stover
Cash 50

Rev. J. H. Stover
Cash 50
Reptilious creature
B. Element
1. 1602 paper Job
4. Camp Milk
5. Queen paper
5. Bunched Envelopes

IV. Elphinstone
4. Reina Smoking cloth
1. Camp berries
4. Camp Milk
5. Queen paper
5. Bunched Envelopes
Sold the following grain:
26, 16 oz. potatoes 42 3 0
6 30 oz. oats 90 5 0
5 hom. half 6 25
20 peppers 2
18 cans beans 16 7 80
1 can straw game 10 0
10 2 oz. peppers 2 1 10
10 chickenваренных 2 90 5 0
5 1 20
Sent to Mr. Land 5 1 20
Accor. of Dept. & Cut

Mr. W. Newman on
1st. pay. for this month

Recipient P.E. Recent 15

To Cash

Paid 15

Jan 1872

For cash

Paid 15

R. E. Rolen Co.

By Mrs. Joe Thompson 22

Paid 15

J. L. Johnson

To R. E. Rolen Co.

Paid 15
Account of Debt
Aug 11th

John Simonds

Dr.

Georgi Feltman & Co.
Cash
$1.50
Money Account

Being Condemned Post Hoop &

Garden Post Office

Maury L. Reed

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No 14 Nashville

John A. Thompson, Jr.

Institution to Issue

Washington, D.C.
Received for Wm. Walsworth
2 paper of tobacco
2 paper 10c
1 paper 50c
1 pr. gloves 1.50
1 pr. trousers 1.50
Yea 1 00
Cash balance 30.00

S & G Colburn
2 Shirts
1 pr. Pants
1 pr. Shoes

Moses Schoonmaker
Quartermaster
Fields Horse
1st Division

Nashville
3rd Division

C. P. Parker
Quartermaster
3rd Division

Nashville
3rd Division
R Riviere 5th plow
4 hrs. done 15 60
2 Rocker-Headless 70
3 1/2 chipping apples 25

Sugar 16 30
9 lbs. Cracker 3 50
2 Bushel Tallow 10
1 1/2 fl. oz. flax 92
2 1/2 barn ropes 25
1/4 lb. towlocks 31

3/4 c. Cumberland
1/4 c. Oats 3d Din
Tent 11
Weather West

4 22
8 85
Bry Cauclin
M & S gun nuts
Day
March 6
Mrs. Freeman
Texas

Capt. W. H. McCollum
Longville

Headquarters
11 A. C.
In care of
J. F. Rowel
for ambulances
Corps of the first
Brigade

F. M. Rosse
Texas
March 12
Nashville, Tenn.
Waterford. Elmira. Ambulance Corps

S. A. Rootman
S. J. Dolanmay Division Supply Train

M. B. Goen

Sgt-H. Eberlin. Provost Guard

B. C. Dripp

J. W. Gow. Ambulance

George S. New Bairner
Tuesday Nov 15 1864

March from our camp at Atlanta at 7½ A.M. Passed through the City. All public buildings on fire and many private buildings took fire from them.

March about 15 miles and halted about dinner at Decker.

March about 10 miles and encamp for the night at 9 P.M. near Stone Mountain Station.

Wednesday Nov 16 1864

Break camp at 7 A.M. Travel 7 miles to R-Road and take track till 10 P.M.

Get dinner and stay till 5 P.M. March all night till 9 A.M.

Thursday Nov 17

March at 7 A.M. March about 15 miles. Encamp about 10 at night. Brother fine warm as may be still.
Tuesday, Nov 18th, 1864
March at 8 A.M. Make about 20 miles Encamp at 10 p.m. Clear night, All very tired. A great many Gideon Pass through a good country. Forage plenty. Have sweet potatoes fresh beef and pears.

Wednesday, Nov 19th
March at 8 A.M. Make about 10 miles. Country good plain and some tall timber. Princes. Oak and little hickory. Pass through Fractolien. A handsome village. And appears to be inhabited, principally by retained planters. Very plenty melon. Some as white as their masters, and every thing has the appearance of a lot of retired nobles.

Thursday, Nov 20th
March at 7 1/2 A.M. Make about 18 miles. Pass through Killiegriff. Village. After dark. Very cold at night and we have to wait a long while for some other troops to cross a bridge.

Friday, Nov 21st
Stay still and meet today.

Monday, Nov 24th, 1864
March at 4:30 A.M. Rainy weather. So that we are completely wet through although we try to keep it off with our rainers. Blankets to have only marched 20-30 miles a day when we get dinner. Enrange at 12 o'clock. This is one of the hardest days yet since they have to lift wagons out of the mud all together sometimes to make a disagreeable day. Clear off late in afternoon. Very cold.
Thursday Nov 24th

March at 6 A.M. Our Regt. in advance broke about 12 miles. Have a nice days march as the advance Brig have no wagon pens or fodder. Thawed during the evening, but quit warm by noon. A pair of gloves would wear good in the evening.

Friday Nov 25th

March at 6 A.M. Cross Buffalo Creek. The bridges of which there were none, are burned and must wait to have them built. Some say in finishing the hour to advance in double quick and form a line of battle. Encamp on a large plantation. Get plenty of Cotton and make a good meal. Plenty sweet potatoes.

Saturday Nov 26th

March at 6 A.M. Steer north. Came into the enemy Pass through Scrantonville at 10 A.M. in stopper dinner. Encamp for the night at Seminole Station. Destroy Depot and Station R. Road Our Regt. Woes kicked duty whereas the Brig men R. Road Plant forage and are feeling fine.

Sunday Nov 27th

March at 6 A.M. Made about 15 miles and encamp at Station No 12 Davis Bros.

Monday Nov 28th

March at 6 A.M. Continue near the R. Road and most of the way to Station 11 where we encamp for tonight - Scrantonville the name of Black Plenty meat and oyster fishage.
Friday Dec 2nd
Arise at 6 a.m. and set forth for 8 a.m. to cross the Chickahominy which cannot be done.
February 3rd, ride to Alexandria.
From thence on early Monday, after some difficulty
Commissary issues of provisions and sweet potatoes.
Boil for dinner at 2 p.m. From there, gallop to get the
Sharon a short distance and wait for bridge to be built—cross
in camps. Germ in camp near
Their battalion which the Rebels
throw evacuated. Weather cloudy
in morning Electrical storm
Afternoon Roads sandy
Timber large tiles
Saturday Dec 3rd
March at 6h. A.M., we are in
center of our Div E Incamp on
night between 5 and miles of Sessions
raining, chastened rather a round
of out-direetion Country.

Sunday Dec 4th
March 2h 7h A.M. Touched very
part of the way and uncrossed
about 3 miles. Forage scarce
Prepared a low and good meal

Monday Dec 5th
Stay still till noon, marching
March 4th, 5h miles and en-
Camp about 11h. Clocks turn
where we eat. Hunters Mills
Magers don’t bring power to
let house taken away from
them by their Div. Redact
they will to form in advance
Our Brig in advance of our
Div near the Div’s piers of
the piers

Tuesday Dec 6th
Break camp at 7 A.M. March
about 16 miles. Encamp about
10h clock.
Wednesday Dec 7th

March at 7 A.M. Moved spry, had been to cross Quick's Bridge and get in camp at 11 o'clock near Springfield on a very small village.

Thursday Dec 8th

March at 7 A.m. without the main column about 12 miles. Stood at this place. Although yet enough to eat through the day.

Friday Dec 9th

March at 8 A.M. Camped above Heavy Skirmishing we are drawing up pickets of battle. Some of our boys made a charge on a rebel breastwork Rebels blown and get their two guns off with them. One man killed and 20 three wounded in camp from this which a battle of two days.

Saturday Dec 10th

March at 7 A.M. go about 8 miles before 10 A.M. Stop and destroy station on the Charleston and Savannah R Road. 1430 do pickets duty while the rest destroy the road. There considerable skirmishing and some heavy guns March about 6 miles six of the noon and find picket of battle about 9 o'clock within 4-1/2 miles of Savannah.

Sunday Dec 11th

Marched I will report that we did not pick up any supplies but company does about 1200 and 7 or 8 casualties. Considered the roads to be ready to move with but did not all cross them before another old Army Command in our line.
Monday Dec. 12th
Saw in camp all day. Some cannonading and shelling took place from the 3rd to 5th. Luck was in the hunt. Some of our batteries were sent forward. It was getting dark in the field.

Brother of Mr. Camp in a pine forest hard town.

Tuesday Dec. 13th
Chilling camp signs. Preparations to destroy waggon trains by hard against 3 o'clock as usual.

Wednesday Dec. 14th 1864
Day in the camp. Day was hard. Content to clean up.

Thursday Dec. 15th
Wears inspection considerable.
Tuesday Dec 20 1864

Some Commanding officers to divide the

Midday Dec 21

Sent out at 2 P.M. instructions to get ready to move

Wednesday Dec 21

in 15 to 20 minutes after

getting orders to go to the

Tompkinsville line 6 miles

out of the river and

don't go Land Island, form

of us getting out here.

The Rebels have evacuated

Sovanniaw and return

to camp, very long lines

plantations on the Island

and villages holding

Thursday Dec 22

11 a.m. in camp to day

Brigade Commanders
Tuesday Jan 27
Police the streets more to prevent riots. Had a severe cold today. Were all well and being of today. The weather is pleasant.

Thursday Jan 29
Took cold to prepare for action tomorrow.

Friday Jan 30
Was out but off till tomorrow due to the cold. No blanket on the bed, but was all comfortable.

Monday Jan 2
Every thing seems quite a popularity.
Sunday Jan 7
Mother sent me your answer written today at a distance from mine. I have received your letter, and have written to you. Today is the 8th of January. I do not feel well to take a portion of physic, but you have written me to do so. I fear I am not well, and have not enjoyed a cool night.

Saturday Jan 6
Nothing unusual occurs. About the time today I observe a batch, and about half hour after that I am in the middle of a thick cloud.
Wednesday Jan 11th 185-
Closed off cool and sunny
Our house cold weather to
arrive at night will likely
Thursday Jan 12th
Cool in the morning but
grew rain toward noon
Mother fine but feeling
Tolerably well something
who ails it he is the blue
little rotten prey free
half soft bread no sugar
Everything goes for home
Little crowd going to sea
I am writing back the letters
lately I would like to
make some home stone
Hilltops circle country
in town today

Friday Jan 13th
Wrote Gen. W. F. C.
been Letter writing all day

Saturday Jan 14th
A little cloudy this morning
Cleans off to better winds
from the north Feb 1st
I went in town got some
ladies mission. Write here

Sunday Jan 15th
Have Sunday afternoon
prospers in school
Weather fine got a paper
from home with part of
Lula's letters enclosed
Monday Jan 16th
Have been at inspection
Hilland & Lodge coming in
from North first stop. I rode in
the ready tomorrow at 7.00
A.M. have some 12 days
Tuesday Jan 17th 1865
March 4th at 8 A.M. Pass through the city of Columbus and encamp about 7 miles from Columbus. Pass large pine plantations with some timberland north. Pine timber fine stop on 3rd day Camp

Wednesday Jan 18
Fog was thick a little expect to stay all night or live or tobacco is too sticky to use. Made 8 to 12 miles

March in half an hour about 50 or 60 miles and encamp in pine woods April Sandy

Thursday Jan 19th
Little cloudy and foggy. This morning March about 10 A.M. past through Thomasville at which place the 3rd day Camp was passed Commandants purchasing about three miles. Made five or six miles after leaving Thomasville and encamp for the night having marched in all about 10 or 12 miles. Soil low sandy very little cleared land. Driven principally from rains March all after dark and some all night rented through and do not get dry before going to bed
Friday Jan 20th 1865
Still cloudy. This morning it was a little by
spells. Do not move today. Commences raining
hard at 4 P.M. and rains most of the time. Gen-
considerably wet and
cannot get entirely dry
before going to bed. I have
a pretty bad cold

Saturday Jan 21st 1865
Still raining. Did not
feel very good last night.
Do not know how long
we will have to lay here
but till the weather gets
more settled it seems as
fur roads are impassable.

Plains by spells all day

Sunday Jan 22nd 1865
Still some cloudy. It
rains but begins to look
a little as though it might
clear off some time. My
cold thickens by one part
well and a shirt.

The clouds thicken again
begins to rain harder again.

Monday Jan 23rd 1865
More wind and we are still
stuck in South Carolina. Snow
blears off in the after noon.
Some of the Bay change came
off of the ground. We lay out a camp. So as to
sleep on tents and get them
in order. Willard ridge boxes
for a bunk. And so we each
have a wooden blanket to
sleep on. A corner table...
Tuesday Jan 24th 1865
Devote cold this morning & stormy, but clear. The moon and
wagons that went off
promises the day we came but
are still unable to get up
I have had a pretty severe
cold but its getting better
Dr. Worrall half portions
of meat, full portions vegetables
Wednesday Jan 25th
Clear cold get, this prema-
ing begins to look a
little more promising,
so I go and then storm
promising the ice
frosthower. The swamp
this morning. And now
its North west hard get
westerly over evening
Starlight & clear after
dark

Thursday Jan 26th
The coldest this prema-
ing it has been in Denver,
ground froze a little
Get orders at 12 pm to
got ready to march
immediately. Drove
Three days on then, Mass
at 1 pm. March to the
river about 2
and then turn to the
right and go up the
river about 4 miles &
camp for the night.
In wood near a better
Clearing with buildings
an stream. Principally
Prime road is some pretty
Get orders to be ready to
march at 7 in the morn-
ing
Friday Jan 27th 1864
This is the coldest winter we have yet had in this branch. Water freezes in the canteen & week past or 6 inches. We go about 2 miles North toward Carters Ferry 1st camp about 3 miles from Carter. Start again at 7 a.m. Travel 5 miles from 1st camp for the night in plain to pass several plantations. This evening the sky has been very hazy & some of the buildings.

Saturday Jan 28th
March at 10 1/2 a.m. in mass about 1 mile half mile - dinner at Mutual. Expect to get to Sisters Ferry but too far back that we turn around and go back to where we stayed last night. 9 miles from the ferry take a road most to the right of the one we were on. March about 5 miles & encamp near a very pleasant plantation ground for ages through Tuesday. They bring in some beef. Country through which we passed looks a little more like living plantation than better called but timber.

Weather cold & clear
Sunday Jan 29th 1864
March at 7 a.m. Clear kept a little drive them before us for about 3 miles when we see Roberts Ferry and the 2nd Brig take the advance and go into the town ahead of us. The bridge is small & of very much importance.
Wednesday, Feb 1st 1865.

Day in camp to day.

All goes on as usual.

Thursday, Feb 2nd 1865.

For cavalry later today.

To be ready to march at 2.

Do not move till 9 am.

3am. Due to the need for water.

Dinner March about 7 miles and halt 1 hour to get dinner. March about 7 miles of the dinner and

Encamp in field of tall grass near.

Mind last and look.

Snow all tolerable since.

Stay some time. Stumble and get some sweet potatoes.

Some march would get considerably the larger sum.

Very cloudy.
Friday Feb 3rd 1865
Commenced to rain in
the night get 250 pounds
of tent and March 7 A.M
make about 6 miles to stop
20 minutes for dinner
move to wait for train to
Hers dress in advance of
Second Brig March about
4 miles after dinner &
some of the troops encamp
at 8 A.M move to go 3
miles & back making
about 6 miles in half
hour strict for Rebel
till & are all fired
through rain all day.
Pass some inconceivable
get some Severly hurt
Raining all night

Saturday Feb 4th 1865
March about 8 A.M. go a
short distance and
wait for train as we have
to guard it reach Sandy
and go slow all day
Half way another饭
Al dinner at 1 P.M Pass some
more Plantations and
in particular very little
Country looks quite leveled
left the main road and
went to the west on cross
roads Cleaves off before noon
banish near Allendale
Sunday Feb 5th 1865
March at 7 A.M. 2nd Brig
takes the advance and we
is about 3 1/2 miles of Big
Rebels does not show them
selfs voices tolerably
good with exceptions
of some swamp noises
and small streams which
I suppose is the headwater
of the Coosawhatchee Wolf.
One hour for dinner at
12 P.M. March again at
a pretty fast gait and
some tents for the night
at a little before four P.M.

met and we helped
ourselves to what we
wanted of them from the
plantations of the rich
Roberts of Barnwell.

S. W. Miller of pretty land.
I feel well & healthy
are marching past about
12 miles I guess from
Barnwell.

Monday Feb 6 1863
We are ordered to get ready
to march at 9 A.M. but
do not march till 10 A.M.
account of rain.

Getting started at 10 A.M.
Told to go in near
March about 1 mile per
Dinner while train cross
ed swamp. Meat joint
reaching of ten o'clock & go
very fast March till 12 P.M.

March 1 mile & encamp at 4 P.M.
Commenced to rain at
about 8 P.M. bed does not
rain very hard. Rain hard
some times before since
leaving Savannah. Monday

very windy & cold.

Advancing as
doing all stores we do not
want & some about

Tuesday Feb 7 1863
Rained very hard in the
night. Barnville sound or
about 4 miles and met at
about 10 A.M. some in other rain which
causing hard air for which a
stop at plant but still
cloudy. Marching if above
stop frequently smoke
7 miles and strike the
Rail Road that runs from 
Charleston to Augusta to 
get a little west of Blancheville. 
Early camp for the 
next 4 or 5 days only halt 

Thursday July 9 1865 
March at 10 am. March 14 
miles that afternoon 
Dinner sun rises early morning bur-ughes this cold 
clouds cover 3 a.m. and 
gets colder which northwest 

Cross the Salt Fork river 
today Encamped a little east 
of Graham's Station or as tug 
called Turnau 

Wednesday July 8 1865 
Cleared off at 6 a.m. was 
quite cold this morning 
Break camp 7 a.m. and 

Rifle for the post and 

left on 12 Road for the post and 

in 2 miles we got under 

Graham's Station 

Turnau 

Tuesday July 10 1865 
Very cold this morning 

Ground frozen and clean 

Get ready to march at 
9 a.m. but do not march
Camp till 7 o'clock

4th light marching orders & March toward

Burguers & then R-Road

2nd company down the

4th to again till

4 PM go relief or camp of last sugar

The detail sent for

ratios two days after

leaving Savannah

the 1st Dier Will be given

3rd Will have well &

stand as usual forage

plenty. Brig destroyed

8 or 4 miles of R-R. & we

burned all trees & her

corn according to

rail most of the strong

destroying R-R.

Get ready to march

the 1st day brought

Saturday, Feb 11, 1865

March from here will turn out

at 8 A.M. Travel above 8 or

2 4 miles half for dinner

Smoke above 37 miles after

moon cross the South

disiriver or

brigade there are 3

eight bridges to cross

different channels and

2nd Diers Camp here & crossed

the river last night. The

enemy showed their force

12-2 packages on

containing notebook

sticks & the tobacco

but am quite disappointed

for not getting a

letter it must be a

long time before I can

as we have no commissary

materiel
Sunday Feb 12th 1865

Have orders to be ready tomorrow at 8 A.M. but do not have camp until 3 P.M. as we have to go on to Vicksburg by train. Stop till 4 o'clock when we get to the road to wait till train all gets past when march a very strong front for the first mile taking our axes with us. But the front is good we march 12 miles and encamp about 10 P.M. 2 miles from the North Edisto Bridge. The advance skirmish with the enemy when they come from the river Rebel throw some shell shells to us. They have fortifications across the river but bridges do not get across. No thunderstorm through Tuesday but heavy thunderstorm change between 7 & 8 o'clock. P.M. gets very cold and looks frosty but a gentle steady rain. Tornado all afternoon. The last 10 miles last night without resting at all our shoulders ache badly. Have to go a mile and a half of the water.

Monday Feb 13th 1865

Cold wet day this morning. Break camp at 4 P.M. and do not go far till after noon. Cross the river. Edisto River & make about 10 miles after crossing. Proceeding mostly in the direction of Columbia (north of 2037) encamp about 4 P.M. Have a good cold plenty of fire & 4 days of forage.
March 9th, 1863.

March 10th, 1863.

March 11th, 1863.

March 12th, 1863.

March 13th, 1863.

March 14th, 1863.
Chickamauga Creek at 10 A.M. in woods about 2 miles from Lookout Mountain 6:40 A.M. Passed no large plant trees or fences past our rear guard and left for Lookout Mountain Thursday Feb. 17, 1864.

March 7th 7 A.M. Took the road to Coleraine. March 7 & 8. Miles about 38 miles in all 11 1/2 miles an hour. Often layed at night till noon till the 10th. Time for dinner.


The city of the Rebels are in possession and a chance fine. Battery 178 P. M. reached a short distance and encamp for the night. 4500 men and 1000 horses.

Friday Feb 17, 1864. Back camp at 5 P.M. Marched to Coleraine to return. By the river at 2 A.M. and lay all the afternoon to wait for train C. E. V. Hillbrites crossed the river. At 5 P.M. press about 3 miles and halt and finally go into camp at 7 P.M. on the banks of the Salado River. Bivouac clear but very occupy the attention of Generals Coleraine bivouac disembarked at 10 A.M. for Grenada. Mrs. Ford's house for General. Miss John Bestard of the 10th C.A. was over to see me. Today
Saturday Feb 16th 1865

Broke camp at 3 a.m. & crossed the river & marched about 4 miles halted about 12 p.m. for the day. In the forenoon about 9 a.m. Began to get over guard & started again about 5 p.m. Marched about 4 miles & camped about 7 p.m. at 12 yd. at night within about 2 miles from Broad river. Skirmish very near supply of Bohemian passengers got two little men & covered off behind. 14th. C.L.

Another column Rebels showed their line of skirmishers on our left & just as our men had taken up the pantoms the still Adelphi.