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Engage 1st at 20 m
Dallas, Georgia May 19th 1914 left with
Harris & spend night with Mrs. Willard & returning
S. R. Harris
4th December 1914
Clothing drawn from you, St. John's, New McDonald Station, April 20th '69

1 Blouse
1 P. Shoes
1 L. Socks
1 Canteen

2 Aprons, 1 pair Bants kas
1 linen 1 pair drawers
2 pair 1 pair shoes
1 cap
1 pair socks
1 pair drawers
1 thimble

Left 13th 1 pair shoes
1 L. Socks
1 pair drawers
Bash of 18th A.A.R. Aug 30th

Shifted positions last night advanced on a ridge near the enemy this morning was ordered to fortify our position. Rebels tried to advance about charged our lines but was repelled by a line of skirmishers 1st of 128th Regt and we did not get to fires a shot, worked hard all day fell timber and built works.

June 31st

Roused up several times our works trying to last night by the firing of the rebel muskets they very thick and steady and weather hot and I am out of tobacco came near to being hit and nearly dejected if we are ready to die in this war only.
June 4th
Rained all last night and not shift abled yet a few new to move change position I know not where orders are to pack up and be ready. We have moved to the right up the present line but it fly as high here as where we left.

June 5th
Good News this morning parrots June 4th. The rebels left last night and as this is Sunday Indicence soaked and cleaned up as we all need it very much. 0 for one good square meal
June 27th

After marching a couple of miles, we camped every night and moved very slow. The morning was quiet this morning. I hear boys talk, and if I feel I know some more Jacobites starting at each other heavy cannonading. We were to march in this morning. But evening every but were considering the thing dripping wet.

Orders were to march in this morning. But evening every but were considering the thing dripping wet.

June 19th

Raining yet this morning. It rained all night. At 2 tomorrow morning, the road was still in the road. There is only 4 miles from here.

June 26th

Broke camp about 4 a.m. this morning and the boys did not march until this evening. They shot one of our men in the weather incident. Shells shot our lines but occasionally showers.
Sunday Aug 25th
And yet it rains ruins and water. Hope the deep. Dr.
what do we are all wet. Some tents of my accoutrements. The wind blown the rain went through the. We are out of potions and simply rain is most孔

and home where we cannot get anything to eat. Lunch is bulking in the wilderness. America.

June 13th
Rain. Rain. Rain. Rain all the time. She

flood gates of heaven must have broke for it seems to thing it could not dry. We are laying low and taking it coolly but this evening it started raining and thundered. But about 12 we look for a fine day tomorrow.

This morning I was awakened by cannon and cheering and shells bursting in the sounds on our front the battle of Dunclan. In the midst of the day had the appearance to be fine and the word goes from mouth to mouth that there will be g

Georgian.
Well we moved to the left and advanced. The line of roads were muddy with skirmishing as we advanced. Then miles nearer Atlanta than we were two weeks ago. We advanced this P.M. our Division is on defense of the corps. We are on hills of heights the birds are warbling their sweet notes on the trees all around. Sound of shot, fighting goes gay, but the cannon boom is heard on our left and musketry is brisk in our front. The rebels fell back but might but not for the contest every foot of ground before the picket lines. The firing is kept up all night.
June 16th, 1864

Brevard rode close to
the enemy last night
So much firing and
void that I did not
sleep much we were
all rounded up early this
morning, the weather
bright and clear we
all expect expect a battle
to day we are yet in
the wilderness of woods
and can hardly leave
the rest without losing
it The day is fall again
our lines advanced
Some this evening sharp
fighting our left was
not long being lost
one cast of 3rd Core
Battery we and killed by
a short stretch

June 17th

Revelle early this mor-
ing, the General has
sounded and we are
all packed up ready to
move last night was
clear and moon, sight
and the pickets kept up
a heavy Skreen Sd, almost
some stray bullets from
the rebels came landing over
all night a hard was
killed close to a house
laid We moved out an
front our Regt ordered
on the shermans line
we drove met the rels
Sherman's give out
in them heavy we tried
to drive them across an
open field before with
them and there where
Since 1845.

I worked until about midnight, this morning then we were ordered to rest and lay

our blankets, and of course we were and I tried and

every one, all during but

the sentinels. We had

not long there long until

the Rebels tried to fire in

our pickets and we

were all on our feet

and running for them, to

come and shot our pickets

like them. Luck any

and filled these ground so

we layed down against

to rest and sleep and filled

to first line of battle

and bullet hole.
and suddenly we were all night expecting a great battle tomorrow.

June 19th

We got a little sleep this morning in the mud and rain, but it didn't last long. Early in the morning, our soldiers were up and about, taking supplies and preparing for action. We got up soon after it had rained and found men from about 2,000 Confederate soldiers had been killed and three wounded. At just about dusk, rain stopped, and the Skirmish Line was quiet. Everyone wondered what it meant but soon found the enemy had left. This left the lines advanced in the evening, and we were relieved from the front line. We hoped that we might get some rest but found it very difficult. The rebels were gone, but a few of our men were still out. We got a firstr fight and engaged, but we were able to persevere and whip them hard.

And bright andfortible forward...
June 26th, 1864

We lay in reserve of the First Division 4th A.T.C.

Last night we layed rails on the ground and field brush on them for beds as we had a good night sleep. Roused up early this morning with orders to march at 4 o'clock but the rebels did not leave last night and we have not moved yet; it is now 11 o'clock. We moved to the right at noon, we can see the saw mountain to the left and the hills to the right. They can hear for miles from there. Irritation heavy skirmish line going on in front but not much cannonading.
get to day, it is reported that the rebels are massing in our front and at our troops are massing here it looks much like fight it is now 3 o'clock P.M. There was hard fighting in our front about 5 P.M. we were standing in line in, close columns of Regts. the Rebels shelled us from a battery they had in a knoll about 500 yds from us. They shelled us first line in fort as in our rear then they gave us a few volleys of grape and canister with rounds and smoke and more and of the flank batteries we are about the field in the morn. At 12th P.M. we are relieved by the 20th Corps we are again.
June 22nd 1864

Mr. Bright and early this morning our picket tents behind our own lines were fired through, killing three men. This is to inform you of the expected attack on the Rebel works. Our skirmishers were ordered to charge the Rebel works, and were repulsed by the 9th and 70th of our Regiment. In our front of the line "C" we lost 12, men 2 killed and 10 wounded.

"D," had 3 wounded. The 9th Regt. O.R.P. had 3 killed and 5 wounded. There is some thing wrong somewhere, just think, do our generals expect a line of breastworks? Without breastworks? Without sheltering us, we have to lay close to our works.
June 24th 1864

We are at the same place we were yesterday morning. Everything is quiet. Some are starting a grave yard close to our right flank and a look over it can count 18 little mounds and they are yet unburied graves. Everything continues quite near, we are in an open field and the weather is intensely hot. It is nearly 8 o'clock in the evening, it is coming in and I am glad for it will get cooler. The Rebels got up some guns this morning, their field fire they have run us off, they have run us off the mountain but belatedly I think they done it wrong.

I expect that some of our Commanding Officers are awaiting for a signal to operate. We is all quiet along the line except pickets firing. We are in orders to stand watch and sound the 4th. We are planting a battery and are now shelling them briskly along our front. The 79th and 80th are the skirmish line covering our front. They are advancing our skirmishers are again ordered to charge but cant hold for a long fire they have run us off and our left 24th and 125th are fallen back and ready for the same thing as yesterday.
June 23rd 1864
My bright and cozy
tas mornine every
thing remains quiet
the camp is quiet it
looking a large red hot
ball so we are preparing
for a hot day. Went
through the woods
and fish as we are
arrested our prize think
nothing of importance

June 24th
Both morning
the power would like
to be at home and
some clean clothes take
on the enemy are get
in our front quite blind

June 25th
This morning ever
Gein and did come July
Batties are been passing
to and from with orders
in there hands they
it means fight our line
officers are ordered to be at
of the old Quarters. Then
they return we are ordered
to pack up and fall on
then they told that there
would be a fierce attack

June 27th 1864
every thing remained
good for about 10
in the after noon
there was some heavy

continued firing from
both sides this leaving
it is reported that there
is heavy fighting on
our right

June 29th
This morning ever
made at 1 o'clock P.M. by one Division of each corps. Our division is to support Gen. Newton and Division, the enemy out by the right flank are bow in line of battle near of 1st Division. 1 o'clock our artillery along the whole line. The rebels behind the bugle. Slowly moved forward and away gives our troops the rebel skirmishes fall back of the works without much resistance. The bugle is behind the works not until they fire within 20 yards of the works they then lay down in double line style.

lines advanced but its to death or a bitter division for but few return our lives were defended and carry the same. Division we did this morning our help is coming 8th Co P. Ross Field the most severe the 2nd Division if severity it is not four parts known what all this charging it's for but we know that it's getting rotten to get our men slaughtered in such a battle big rate and unsightly clothing Gen. Parker and killed and Major in command of 2nd Bty. good. Dies & R. C.
June 28th, 1864

The morning is clear and beautiful but had the appearance of a hot day every thing quiet along our lines nothing of importance and in our front to day no one picked to shght.

June 29th

I was up all last night in a skirmish line watching rebel spies fired on us this A.M. but quite. This morning one man killed the rest out of the B.T. had done enough duty as we heard. To lay on the open field and cannot return.

June 30th, 1864

We were all roused up about 2 o'clock this morning by heavy firing in Union lines in front to our right the firing lasted about half hour. Then to day what caused the alarm our men had filled barrels with dirt and under cover of night tried to advance and tore away the enemy's tents lying in front of his works taking the cheers ahead of him, the rebels fired at us and fired on the officers with barrels and the fell back behind our works then the fire and fell out from behind
July 1st A.D. 1864

Odering thing grand.
This morning the weather is awful hot.
"Damn Dick. I don't need none."

We moved last night to our left to relieve a division out of 14th A.C. when we arrived here last night they verified they made the boys fromords and fired quite briskly at us. But this morning they are all gone our skirmishers are in the rear. We must after them. Damn machine gun with the ambulance. I am so weak that I am not able to march up and let alone all my trucks on our ambulance. I am camped in a pleasant green field and burning I can hear twenty fires.

July 2nd 1864

Oh how I wish for something fit to eat. Coffee bread and fat pork is all we have been getting for the past 2 months.
July 4th. 1864.

We are ordered to follow them. At 5 A.M. we have over the front line of battle. It was then very warm.

Orders were given to advance and form line of battle. We advanced and came up to there rear, good and had a brush skirmishing with them. But we drove them on across the Cattle about the mines and capturing some prisoners. This morning they are on our side of the river and we are on the other.

July 5th.

Everything quiet this morning. Our batteries are shelling them across the river, but do not get any reply from them. We have sharp-shooters in line along the bank of the river that feed bullets.
July 7th

Last night the keet-up a big flock across the river but if they done it to escape us they were mistaken for our batteries threw a few shells among them that quieted them down. We moved our camp about a mile to the right today and put in the regular Artillery and a little after dark we opened about 20 pieces on them without getting any reply.

July 9th, 1864

A great deal of our Regt are on picket duty now. I have been almost always in the rear of our front while they have been shelling us.
July 10th, 1864
This is Sabbath morning all is quiet along the line some says that the rebels are gone. They shelled our camp last evening we had one man wounded in Co. B yesterday.

July 11th, we rose about 6 o'clock and were ordered to march we packed up and marched off to the left. It rained all day about 10 miles we was on the river on the left of our line. The only thing quiet was the traffic fortified there had it last night moved today down river toward Atlanta drove in some Rebel cavalry worked last night for the Rebel I was ordered to get a boat and take a load of wood. We went back.

July 12th, 1864
Rebells very early this morning commenced of marching our order yet we marched at 11 A.M. crossed the Chattahochee River on pontoon last evening we are now on the South side of the river on a ridge Detailed for picket duty.
July 14th 1864
Last night after we got to bed we were ordered to be ready to march at 4 A.M. this morning to leave all our baggage here and about a tent and cantonment. We took our bed rolls and blankets and cooled down some tents and 40 rounds ammunition this morning. We were called up at an early time to break our camp. When the order was countermanded the weather was awful hot and we were left with the heat wood ticks, gingers and lice and we all lay down. All quiet on the Chickasawhia.

July 15th 1864
We had an awful heavy rain storm last night. The wind was high and blew down some trees in camp. It also burned down some tents and we are all busy drying our blankets this morning. Co. B. C. D. are on picket duty. Some firing on the picket line.

July 16th
Busy all morning policing, cleaning up camp. Dirty biscuits. It is very hot. Weather and rain awful. Lying in bed all quiet on the Chickasawhia.
July 17th
Orders were received last night to be ready to move at 5 o'clock this morning with only our camp ammunition and knapsacks to make a reconnaissance. We got off about 6 o'clock and marched by the right flank about 7 miles down the river to drive the rebels away from our camp. By the 14th A. C. could lay down pontoon and boats we returned to our old camps in the evening drawn 2 days patient and listing about night about 10 miles without much trouble. Then we came up on them across creek and very heavy firing.
It is now 10 AM and we have not left the regiment, we are at the railway station. We are on the skirmish line about 4 hours. We are having some casualties. We were roused at early morning and we are relieved by a large body of our Corps. We have moved off to the left.

July 26th 1864

We marched back to the left last night at about 11 hours. We are having some casualties. We were roused at early morning and we are relieved by a large body of our Corps. We have moved off to the left.

July 27th 1864

They came on the right last night and brought on a fight. We were rushed up to there support. We did not become engaged. We heard heavy firing in the direction of our left. We built works and brought in some men. We had two killed and I wounded in the fight. We were thankful for our outfit.
July 21st, 1864
It was late last night when we got in position and went to some sleep. Late this morning I was ordered on the parapet line. At 8 o'clock we drove the rebels in these works and put up strong works right under there. Fire and man were wounded in the reek. Some one in Brig. lost many as there pos.

July 22nd
Woke up early this morning to be ready for an attack but we soon found that the rebels that left us were ordered to pursue and have been gone about 140 prisoners captured in this line. Our skirmishers have been on them and quite with shooting away on in front we are on a ridge and building strong works. The rebels are building as will our artillery firing shells down and rocks.

No one hurt - no one hurt - some one hurt - no one hurt - no one hurt - we have worked hard and are very tired. Wishing this cruel war over.

July 23rd

Tired him in the ditch today. I might have slept much better if I had not been on picket. I was too tired to sleep. Roused up early this morning.

July 24th

It is supposed to be friendly to day but we never know the difference here. Shooting at each other on picket fighting marching or building breast-work goes on the same as any other day. The weather continued hot and it is getting hotter and dustier.

July 25th

As morts along the lines at even this morning. The pickets keep it up all day firing all the time. One man was killed and 2 others were wounded in our Regiment. A shell burst right among us.

Will this cruel war ever be over. I am ever so much in favor of peace and mean to live like some humane person again.
July 20th

I was on guard last night and some fighting on the right last night at about midnight. As we broke front we got a large mail bag of new clothing for all the Shellers, for all that out only one man hurt that I know of.

July 23rd

All quiet this morning except for two firing were ended a battle since.

July 25th

The hills are making a great noise our left this morning they seemed out with almost 20 pieces of artillery and what they aimed the 17th A.C. resisted these with but might and they were fighting as close as ever.
July 29th. 1864

The rebels made a unsuccessful charge on our camp last night. We made some demonstration in our front this evening and advanced our pickets and one man killed of our men. Col. Bixler was hit. His name was a good man and soldier. He was a prominent and lit. weeks more his time would have expired, we think the rebels will evacuate the Eight. It seems to be the delight of Col. Anderson to be here always here.
July 18th 1864

On picket yesterday and last night the rebels kept up a continued fire and an os one magic streamer wounded of our men.

Rest last night I was releaved this morning at 10 o'clock and at 11 as we got to camp we got orders to be ready for battle at 4.

Col. Henderson is coming down to discipline and stricts at that we stand guard every other night and work on works every day a red river.

Every time we have to rush in is grand O.

Aug 1st 1864

Aired last night nearly all night 6000 better than I have for a long time. The rain has fired the dust and cooled the atmosphere everything as quiet.

Aug 3rd

We cleaned up camp to dig some concealed going on we are building a fort here and have as big gun to use on the rebels as they have.

64 pounds shells at 1000 lbs. the 2nd of May 1864 I killed 2 indians and wounded General Smith.
Aug 3rd
We are more than cleaning up camp this morning we are eating. We were
and I think we all would
have a rest.
I made some demands
on the rebels this afternoon we
are in these picket
and everyone down
of them are opposed
to us. In our return
2 hundred fell in three
hours when they returned
out on us, with fire
artillery and fixed
with musketry from
there works are very hard.

Aug 4th
Roused up early this
morning we expect
to do something today
but can't tell. All think
to remain on our own
quarters we had one
man killed & two wound
ed yesterday on the
Sherman line we had
one in our trenches
very things as quiet
as expected. This little
Squirt picket firing
one man wounded.
On picket out of our
Rest. In the afternoon
we made great
demonstration in
our front to attend
the firing without.
Sunday Aug 15th 1864

I am on picket again today. The rebels still keep up heavy skirmish firing from there. It is not a minute but we here the Thompson of muskets. Once two or three. We know we picket is marked up by bullets. It is a wonder few of us gets hurt.

Got there are some killed. Wounded every day. On the long of service change to begin to dread it. I have been very fortunate to get such a fine life. It is not safe anywhere but here.
Aug 10th. A.D. 1864

Well this morning I was ordered by the Col. to go to the 9th A. C. to see about a man that needed to belong to our company. He deserted at Louisville May two years ago. I went in hopes of finding him. I sent a long ride he denied ever belonging to the 9th A. C. I told him it was the same and I know I feel old and sure I do not feel as though I could stand for his trial by court.

Aug 9th.

I visited Kentucky and with my heart and soul I feel old and unwell. I am not as strong as I was, the rains and coldness bring on my health not over good. My head aches and I feel old and unwell. I feel I am getting older. I am not able to stand for the hard work. I do not feel as though I could stand another such as this.
Aug 14th
It rained nearly all night again the weather is warmer than it was the day before. It is getting sickly. Nothing of note took place today we drew some clothing containing 153 cwt.
Aug 15th
At half past 3 o'clock this morning we were ordered to load and to get on our traps and be ready to move right away. We started at 6 and got dark and one seemed to know where we were going but at daylight we found ourselves at the left of our lines to guard the flank & rear. All felt quiet and we returned to our camp in the evening.

Aug 16th
It was quiet this morning there is a quiet a brisk fight on the right but I do not know when made the attack.

Aug 17th
There is great noise on the skirmish line our pickets are ordered to keep up heavy firing and to make the rebel beleaguers aware it is coming.
Aug 14th, 1864

Sunday morning at 6 a.m. all early as usual orders to the ready for inspection at 7 o'clock so we have to clean up and fit our for action our artillery kept up a steady fire all night as bright some of our shells set some buildings a fire in their.

Aug 15th

Everything as usual this morning we had a Gen. Commanding every thing as usual weather is tolerably but one have graced many sick in camp.

Aug 16th

It thined last night the railroad reported cut in our rear we are having hot times just now we are doing picket duty with being about once a week.

Aug 17th

Great excitement all last night last night the rebels had whispered I suppose as they kept up me awful cheering and made a great noise and we looked for an attack but they did not come all quiet as usual this morning we made great demoral.
Aug 18th 1864
Great news this morning, but I do not
know whether we move or not. We just have
received orders to be ready to march at
12 o'clock. Well we started
left camp and marched around
in a circle and to the left, we are now
holding works that
were captured by a force
of 15th Div. 4th St. 6th
they have gone out to
reconnoiter, nothing
of importance heard.
We returned to our old
camp in the evening
and pitched tents.

Aug 19th
We were roused up
early this morning
with orders to march
to pack up and take
every thing along.
We moved out at 8
a.m. and moved of
to the left, we are now
holding works that
were captured by a force
of 15th Div. 4th St. 6th
they have gone out to
reconnoiter, nothing
of importance heard.
We returned to our old
camp in the evening
and pitched tents.
Aug 21st 1864
Roused up at Norfolk this morning with orders to march out with arms & equipment

Aug 20th
Setting of correspondent Transferred to postfront to day. It is reported that Gen. Hillbatterick
had arrived in our lines after making a successful raid around Atlanta.

Aug 29th
Some excitement. Early this morning with rumors that the rebels had evacuated

Aug 21st
Sunday again. We know when the stealth comes by orders for inspection one album.

Aug 20th
Killed yesterday. 5th regt. one killed 13th ours. on the picket line.

Aug 30th
line the rebels have great range on our camps to wake us up.
Aug 24th
Pat in on picket again by day an
evening passed at
most firing quite
harsh on the line
Levi MG Henry was
killed in his tent in
camp he was shot
through the head while
reading Aug 25th
released from picket
this morning great
rumors in reach
that we leave this place
we have orders to
march at 9 o'clock to
night we evacuate
and move to the
right every thing
to be quiet

Aug 26th
We moved last night
on the road all night
about morning we
halted and rested
awhile the rebels discovered
us and shelled us while
we were getting breakfast
we waited here until
our pickets came in
we then moved on
to the right

Aug 27th
We marched all day
yesterday weather very
hot the rebels shelled
as some in the
morning but did
not do any damage as to
knowledge of weathered
we moved inland and
build quarters
Aug 28th

Sunday morning
all quiet we have
marching orders to
march at 8 o'clock but
did not get off until
6 P.M. we marched
half the night in
rear of train

Aug 29th

we drew 3 days ration
three days left to
leat four left our
backpacks back with
a guard with them
and we started on
a raid on the bridge
& Montgomery P. R. we
struck that road and
here it up about 3 miles
burnt the ties and burnt
the trains

Aug 30th

Orders to march at
6 o'clock this morning
we got started little
after that time it is
very warm and many
of our men are giving
out some are being
sick stroke the sentence
are all full we have
depot all around of us

Aug 31st

I was on picket duty
heard the rebels moving
all night off some of there
cavalry come in at
close to our picket line
we fired a few shots
at them, and they
left our marched

the trains burned

the town burned
Here at 9 o'clock this morning we skirmished with the rebels. We took two lines of rebel works that the enemy evacuated last night. We struck the Atlanta and Macon R. R. this evening and commenced tearing it up, and burning it. We put up works half of last night and this morning. Started early on the march, we struck the Macon R. R. at 1 o'clock & went to work and destroyed it. We had some skirmishing this evening and got the road into 2 corps of rebels at Cokesbury and fought them, our Div was not engaged. One came and stopped the light. We took two Brickworks and 12 pieces of artillery. I think our loss in killed and wounded exceeds that of the enemy. As we charged there were 200 or 300 wounded.
Sept. 2nd - 1864
The soldiers all left last night as we drew rations early this morning and started in pursuit. We had some skirmishing with the cavalry soon after we passed through the town. To come on more infantry in the afternoon and formed line and charged them. We did not make anything as they lay across and laid low and when our men came close to them, they opened out along the whole line and we had to fall back our whole line was engaged and lost men. Skilled and wounded Col. O. O. Miller, Capt. of 3rd Brigade was killed. Col. C. W. Meanderon of our Regt was wounded mortally. Gen. J. H. Warre came and said the men wounded in leg. Capt. Enzard of Co. H, 19th. O. R. I wounded. We had one man killed in our company Sergt. Smith C. T. Seager wounded throughout both legs. The total loss of our Regt (19th. O. R. I) is 12 killed and wounded.
Sept 3rd
He worked all night last night and built strong works right under rebel fire, but this morning finds us in good works and trench sleep & brings some times think a soldier ought to be made out of iron and put in motion as machinery as they want to run all day & night without time to eat rest or sleep. Now they are putting in pieces of artillery on our line and I do not expect to get much sleep to night.

Sept 4th 1864
Sunday morning but altogether different. It is than at home when every thing is still & quiet. Fising can be heard along the whole line. This is an awful day for us. The Rebs I can shoot all through our camp we had one man killed and 6 wounded we have to lay low and dare not show our heads above our works some roundup he might think we fell back to Atlanta but I cant see it.
Sept. 3rd, 1864
A sorrowful old night we had last night, we had to stay in our ditch and dig to trees and fight on the ground. I am on pointet to dig and I expect to shoot at some rebels as we can see them plain from our works at dark we were ordered to turn down our tents and pack up and be ready to move any moment we evacuated our works at about ten o'clock P.M. and marched all night we halted at Stonestown and formed line of battle.

Sept. 6th, 1864
To day we are fortifying a place we are fortifying as the rebels are fortifying and probably we may come a fight out of them we built works and awaited for them all day but they did not come I am sick and I hope we may be sent back to Atlanta so we may have some rest -

Sept. 7th
We broke camp early this morning and marched all night towards the railroad at 7 a.m.

Parmley
Sept 9th 1864
We marched 3 miles east of town last evening and went into camp.
We are very busy this morning as cleaning and fitting up camp.
Washed my clothes and feel some better.

Sept 10th
Nothing of importance.
Today we hear rumors of Mobile being taken.
I hope it is true for we all want the war to end.

Sept 21st 1864
We marched at 6 this morning the boys all in good spirits as we are going to Atlanta today we have been fighting 4 months for the place and now we expect to get some rest. We arrived at Atlanta some Thursday friends at 12 o'clock and marched through town the Rebels had to distribute lots of stores before they left among the rest they burnt 30 cars loads of ammunition and about 40 pieces of artillery and the town looked hard and there is more citizen in it.
Sept 11th
Sunday again all quiet
Today inspection at 10
o'clock prepare to go on
Duty

Sept 12th
Our Rest goes forever
Today we have to go about
20 miles weather hot
and hands dirty

Sept 13th
We got one wagon
Loaded yesterday and
camped out last night
Today we arrived at
Camp at 3 o'clock P.M.

Sept 14th
All busy cleaning up
arms and camps
and washing clothing
more for a soldier

Sept 15th
All quiet today
Some troops going
out of Service

Sept 16th
I washed & curled all
my clothing today
we are to have General
Inspection this P.M.

Sept 17th
I got a pass and
spent the day in town
it comes great deal of
hand but never laid out
with any title our
artillery done a great deal
of damage during the
fight

This is Sabbath we
are to have Inspection
It rained nearly
all day
Sept 19th 1861
I was visiting today
My law Y Spelman &
C. Brown in 43rd Co. 45th
They are both about
played out, this last
campaign had proved
up men spent early
men
Sept 20th
Nothing of importance
Today orders to drill
and clean up arms
and ammunition
Sept 21st
Drilled to day rounds
that a little had
been fought in the
east
Sept 22nd
the regular drill
and camp duties
To fire form at will
Gravel Run 24th

Sept. 29th

Grand Runnen off to the

day at noon, we were

ordered out. I went out. I have been ordered here

and there for the past 3.5

now I think I quit

Sept 23rd

I got a pass and started

for the right of the line.

to the 9 1/2 F.C. had an

old friend come along

in 12th. Wilt Rogers 3rd

Ohio Battery

Sept 29th

Remained in camp

all day, commanded that

the men are getting sick

our neck.

Sept 30th

Willing of headquarters
Oct 1st

All quiet today except duty and drill at the half past time. Rounds of a large rebel force getting in our rear. We got our mail communication is cut off.

Oct 2nd

They men are going to quarters excepting to stay here some time. It said we will be paid off this week.

Oct 3rd

Sunday again. Gen. Hooker fires today. We have the roads are crossed as we have burned our own arms.

Oct 4th

Last night at 12 o'clock orders came to march at daylight. It took us all by surprise. This morning my company went with the regiment to town and there we would be mustered out but when we got there we were ordered to follow the troops.

That night we had a long march yesterday we are on the back track the rebels have taken and destroyed the R.R. 20 miles between Marietta & Alton and
We were mustered out of the u.s. service to day at Morette and are now awaiting for our troops to arrive away the rebels so we can start home Oct 6th.

We are quartered in town in an old store room cant tell when the road will be clear. There had been some fighting today we would hear cannon from here.

*Oct 7th*

Nothing new this morning.
Commenced Boarding at Mrs. Wells at Canton Nov. 29th A.D. 1864

Dec. 24th went away and missed 8 meals
Jan. 19th 1865 Missed time 14 meals
Feb. 19th Missed time 7 meals
March 21st Missed 17 meals
Apr. 6th Missed 6 meals
May 15th Missed 15 meals
June 10 Missed 4 meals
July 15 Missed 11 meals

Total 111 Time 10 meals

91 9 14

35 7 2

143

1 6

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Commenced Boarding
at Mrs. Meyers Oct 17, 1865
out 17 and discharged 6 meals
Nov 13 discharged 4 meals
Nov 22 discharged 9 meals
Dec 16 discharged 9 meals
Jan 20 discharged 6 meals

Commenced Boarding
at Mrs. Cook Jan 1866
out 18
Feb 17 discharged 4 meals
Feb 22 discharged 9 meals
Mar 29 discharged 14 meals
Mar 30th discharge

N. W. Fitzgerald
Washington D.C.

Look Bot. 58's
Gave recorded in Book
T. page 3458.
Continued work at
Canton for Ballard &

Frost Dec 5 1/4th 1864

Dec 5th 10 5/4

24 ft 14

Feb 17th 4 3/8 hours

Mar 19 5 8/12 rounds

Feb 24th 1 2 4/6

Mar 7th 3 11

Mar 12th 3 4

Apr 12th 3 4

May 1st 3 4

May 21 4 4/6

May 27 2 4

June 25 2

Mar 3 14 1/2

Feb 16 14 30

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