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3rd Brigade - 1st Division
14th Army Corps
Army of the Cumberland
Memoranda.

Friday Dec. 18th 1863 -

Left Groveland Mass. to return to my Regt. at N. Y. A.M. Face to Boston to take sleeping car from Boston to N.Y. at 8:30, having both a through ticket from Boston to Louisville by 12:50.

Dec. 19. From N.Y. to Goshen.

Arriving at 9:44 a.m. made call.


Dec 22. Took Night, Express at Port Jervis. May train from Otisville to Port J. Sleeping Car. arrived at Dunkirk about noon.

Dec 23. Made good connections & reached Louisville evening of Thursday.

Dec 24 -

Dec 25. Louisville to Nashville. Soldiers fare about $4.00. Stopped at City Hotel supper & lodging $4.75.

Dec 26. Car at 4 a.m. to Bridgeton.
Arriving at Stephenson 5 1/2 P.M., fare $2.50. Bridgeton by freight train from Stephenson, arriving late at night.

Dec 27, all day at Bridgeport, one of the most unpleasant places conceivable. Started at 9 P.M. & arrived at Chattanooga at 3 P.M. Dec 28th. By Boat from Bridgeport, fare $1.50. Found my Rest at Summer-ville on top of Lookout Mountain, very pleasantly located 5 miles from Chattanooga and elevated 2400 feet. Dr. Brett and I staying rescued in a deserted building.

Dec 29th, writing letters, having found a large number waiting me: Suffering from toothache.

Dec 30th. Suffering to day a good deal from toothache & from a forming ulcer.
Got up in night & had it caused by Dr. Brett & took a morphine powder. Dec. 31st face feeling better, has been discharging & swellings gone down considerably. Letter from Laura, wrote to her & to Aggie Hattie. Jan. 1st Very cold. High wind last night. Much colder than at any time last winter, where we were. Grand Ball in the Dancing room of one of the desirous women. Dr. Brett one of the Committee.

Jan. 2nd. The profits of the Ball last night earned over to the Hospital, if this & the other one will go on the mountain - the 7th party received one hundred ($100.00).

Prayer meeting in our room.

Meeting conducted by me.

Jan. 9th Nothing particularly new this week. Have been down to St. Fuller's.
Scallop. Write the Syracuse. Also
Arrive to Div. Hq. To see Doc.
Manks who went for me. And who
desires to detail me. To take charge
of Brigade Hospital. Wh. is to be es-
established. Requenrals. Hospital to be
done away with. It has been
remarkably cold this week. Almost
for the place unprecedented so I
have been very busy with my
"Returns of Medical P. Hospital Part."
they being complicated by returns
made by P. Fuller Dec 31st 1862. In
it be attempted to account for
every thing. He desires me now
to make my returns disregarding
the one made by him. Entirely to do
as doing a looking up matter from
this time I become fully respon-
sible.
10 - Bible Club in Dr's and Prayer
Meeting in Evening. Both in our
Wm. Pray for watering condition.

11th Visit by Dr. Wright. Was desirous of attendance at a Court of his tomorrow as a witness.

12th A visit to old stone house. I. C. attended Dr. Wright, Court Marshal, but found a summons for me in the hand of an orderly after getting down town. Calling for my attendance on the 13th. Saw Gen. Halleck.


13th Spent last night with Dr. Marks. Took breakfast this morning with Gen. Johnson & 4 other officers beside Dr. Marks. Gen. J. is very pleasant. Sincerely yours Cordially.

I. C.
appearance. Had a pleasant Chat with him after Breakfast. He has a brother a Medical Director in the Rebel army in Gen. Staff.
In A.M. was a witness in S.
Knight case. The specification against him is in reference to his having a horse in possession of Dr. Welch, 33° Ohio, in pursuit of losing said horse.

Lunch at 10th We continued to have a pleasant time afterward with Maj. Fitch. Called again on Dr. Dyer and on Dr. Wright. Mrs. Kennedy sent his horse with me to the foot of the mountain. I being on foot. I found two letters awaiting me from Laura, good ones, they are.

14th & 15th Very busy with my return. Are a great job. Royal Meeting on evening of 14th.
16th Dr. Fuller came up & we went
Jan. 17 Sabbath. Beautiful day. had calls from Mr. Elliot & Mr. McEwan & others all of whom I was glad to see but I had not seen some other day. The day has not been quiet enough to please me. & as a whole I feel that it has not been a profitable Sabbath. Though we had an interesting Prayer meeting in the evening. Conducted by Mr. Gary a private in Co. E.

Jan. 18. Very stormy. though it cleared up a was pleasant in the Co. Ed. Andrews came up for examination & to my surprise I found his heart quite much diseased. There is a beautifully distinct hollow below his heart all over the base of the heart quite loud & rough, occurring.
with the 1st sound, the 2nd sound being almost totally obscured. The sound is plainest over the aortic orifice where it is very clear; if from there it can be traced upward even to the carotid. I marked that of the semilunar valves defective. But I fail to discover anything like a retrograde. The impression given to me being that of a haring of the aortic orifice or a sudden expansion of the artery beyond the valve. He traces his first symptoms of incapacity to endure fatigue, shortness of breath, etc., to a long march late in the year 1862 (from I think) with a knapsack on. I believe the disease to have dated from that time.

Tuesday Jan. 19th Letter from Luma. Wrote to Mr. Green. Ed. has gone down town to see about getting away he having a furlough. To get some medicines on requisition. To 218 myself working in Canute.

Jan 20th. Ed. started home. Came by him. Some Laurel wood & some Red Cedar from his mountain to Mr. Satter from Wh. to have turned a Candlestick.
I made a chestboard. Also sent a cane for C.R. Memel to Mr. Shaker. Ie for C.R., being with a curved handle, 8 to 10 inches wide. Silver on the end and engraved Capt. C.R. Memel, Southport, Mountain. I also sent my watch to be repaired. About a pair of boots, Red an invoice of medicine. 12 d. 1/2, a beautifully thick spring like day, in which one wants to be out of doors. Quite an interesting little incident occurred today, which I will record.

Just after dinner at 8 p.m. I was sitting quietly reading in our office, I heard rapid steps on the stairs. A man excited tapping at the door of the steward's room. He was immediately opened by some one else. I was evidently in great haste. I was sitting near the door between the house and immediately went into the steward's room to see what was the matter. When I was met by a Captain (who subsequently gave me his name as Capt. C. A. Catlett, A.C. Inspector, 13th Dec. 1811 A.C.)
Mrs. E. evidently in a very high state of excitement. Exclaimed, Doctor, give me an emetic quick. I am poisoned by having taken cyanide of potassium,” — Are you certain of that, Captain?” said I. “Yes,” said he, “by his tunic at the Ambrose Hotel.”

We were not long in getting up a Visitors' Excursion by the aid of Specie, Sail, And Sulphur Pipe, during which I got a more connected history of the affair. It seems that the witness, whose name was at the Ambrose Hotel on the Point, is being thirsty, he took a pail of water, thinking it was drinking water, but it was water by the operation of being only, did not observe him. Sitting right by the pail was a small blue mouthed bottle, a mustard jar, I think, containing a little apparently pure water it must have been for a drinking cup, he dippe...
it into the pail getting more water in it and commenced drinking. And not until he had swallowed two or three mouthfuls did he discover that it was very bitter. When on inquiry he found the bottle to have contained a solution of cyanide of hydrocyanic used in the preparation of their plumes. Having himself been a druggist he was at once aware of the deadly nature of the poison swallowed or poured on a horse he made his way to the post with all possible speed where after a time he was joined by three or four more officers. Fortunately for them the solution was evidently too weak to produce serious consequences. The cyanide was probably really unnecessary, though very proper. After thoroughly emptying his stomach with our instruments we coned to do nothing else but invite him to file it again at our table. He did invite a friend of his a German
Dear - Sincere and ever grateful to us for the kindness shown and giving us cordial invitations to meet him on -

Afterward we went out on the point where some officers of the 78th Pa. were having a picture taken - a large group. If we had or I formed a part -

Returning to the office we vaccinated a large number of our men.

In the evening had a small but interesting prayer meeting - only 5 present.

Fram 22°. Another beautifully spring-like warm day. Had an attack of chills.

This A.M. have not felt well all day though we went out to the point to have a group picture of the hospital attendants taken. We could not because of the numbers ahead of us. Crowds are constantly being ambushed at the point. The operation changing the courageous brave officers to the soldiers in the field - see picture. We I regard as our inspiration.
Jan 23rd—Went out to the point this A.M. & had Anotypes of the Hospital Squad, taken, including Dr. Bell & myself, & also the Quarter-Master. Each of the boys took one copy, except Forb. Russell, Cedric, Chase & Reidley. The pictures are of little value so far as regard the likeness, but are interesting as curiosities of the time & place. Had calls from Surgeon McCloud of the 18th Regt. Crew & all to dinner.

In PM. went with Dr. B. to see a patient of his; a lady with Eczema of the face also called on Mr. Foster, an old citizen & a loyal man.

Jan 24th—Sabbath. A beautiful day. Wrote to Laura. Had a large & very interesting meeting this evening led by Sergeant Hubbard C.V.C. I seem to enjoy these little Prayer meetings of ours. I think better than any I have ever before attended, & I feel more the necessity of sustaining them in my own services. They strengthen me, & do me good. We also have worship before retiring.
establishment of Wh. I am very glad.

There have been a large number of
visitors on the mountains & lay. Same
Jan 25th Weather delightfully warm. Was
down town to day & to my surprise found
the roads any good. Dr. Bells sat for Pho-
tographs ordering two dozen Vignette 1 40
17 2 Dz $6.00 = Drew my traveling
fees to day. for trains from Washington
this place 1081 miles at 6 cents per mile
$64.86 - less tax 7 3 per cent = Drew $62.90
Wh was paid by this Department Dr. Mc-
Cali on Drs Marks & Fuller. Did not
return to camp until late in the evening
saw in town many Rebels who have
recently come into our lines & learned that
they were coming in very frequently in
quite large numbers. From the best
information I could get I should judge
over 100 desert to us daily here.

Jan 26th Warm & June like. Was
out this P.M. hunting for Canes. Sub-
able for present to my friend. Everybody seems to want a cane from Forkout, so our boys for & clean are making quite a fine thing out of the matter selling $8 or $10 worth daily at 25 cents each. — A dozen of canes, I picked up a lance 20 & came with a pair of the root setting off from it at right angles this other day on the battle field. Dr. Belton has had a friend of his Calhoun of the 7th Pa. Carving on it. for me to say, he sent it in writing as they honored very politely cut on it for a head. The dog lying down, at full length & forming the handle to the cane. To night he came in [Calf A] & commenced cutting a dog's head on a Cane Knob, there is on the body of the cane. It will make a very pretty Reminisc of the Mountain. Jan. 27 — Weather still splendid & warm as a Wisconsin May day. Visits his Mr. Rocktown & Rock
city” with other officers of my Regt.

The 78th Pa. — Guided by Mr. Foster.
These places are about three miles distant from each other, of great beauty, being
large rocks. Standing separately, or almost near enough to widely resemble
a town or collection of houses, with
Roads & alleys between. Many of them are
quite symmetrical in shape, & are from
30 to 50 or even 100 feet high. Some of them
are named Hotel, Courthouses &c.

A day there was almost a meeting in
the 78th Pa. Some near were in the guard
house for various offenses they were ordered
to do some police duty. Oh. They refused
to do because they were prisoners. Where
upon the officer of the day called Edward J.
our Regt. ordered them some 12 or 15 to be
led up to here. Oh. was done. This step
excites the indignation of some of the
78th Pa. & two Companies fell in with their
arms, declaring they would relieve them.
They were restrained however by their officers, but the offence is so grave as to will probably subject them to some severe punishment. Several of the men who were tied up to the trees remained in that position all day among them I noticed one man from my regt. Willard R. Wright C.B. I was told however that they were all informed that they could be released by going to work. It looks hard to see men thus punished but without discipline there can be no effective army.

Jan 28th Still beautifully warm

All of the men tied up yesterday have been released & gone to work but one I believe. They claim to derive some satisfaction from the fact that they did not work under the officers of that day. Capt E. -

I forgot to speak in yesterday s text of the beautiful scenes we saw the joy
Next specimen I have ever met. Wonderfully abundant, also of the splendid view from the cliff at that point. And further of the receipt of letter from Capt. Hatte. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Woffing asking for the curiosities I had written to her of finding on the body of her son killed at Chickamauga. I answered the letter sending curiosities same evening. I also sent to have the picture of the point taken last week.

Jan 29. a little cloudy in morning but cleared up quietly. It was very pleasant.

An exciting scene in the Camp of the 78th Pa. This A.M. a negro, the servant of the 2nd of that reg. had his fingers clean. It was then stripped naked and whipped out of camp. The fence being that he had slept with a couple of little white girls. Had a call from Mr. Seed.
White Chavallier, active Quaker Gentleman, in some way or the Super-
visor of the War Dept. in connection with Hospital Establishments, was told one
that he was sent up here by Mr. Bevin
to examine the Mountain with re-
ference to its use for hospital pur-
poses. He tells me that it is decided
to establish a Convalescent Camp in
the hills, and all the hospitals will be
removed to this place which is admirably
adapted for that purpose or can be
made so. — I cannot help wishing
that I might be in some way connec-
ted with such an establishment here
or the more especially so as I think there
is some prospect of the remaining hero-
of our Regt. I suppose I shall have to
be removed from this Regt. (Detailed) &
if I can keep near it shall be glad

Vaccinates a number of our men
today, Ed. R. Andrews came up to see
Not a day spare up to day. His discharge papers having gone through promptly. Jan. 18th — Some 12 or 14 of the 78th Pa. — More that fell in with lines. Arms were sent down town today, with their arms tied & under guard.

Jan. 30th — A light rain this A.M. but cleared up pleasantly, all quiet in Camp. 2 letters from Lema come from Ed. Merile, an excellent one, bringing up where plainly & freely. The true letter is good & seems to me to indicate plainly that Ed. has been “born again.” Poor Alice Stephon is dead as I learn from Lema’s letters. — Write to Lema, & also send some money by mail. Note from Phys. intimating that I should soon be ordered to duty in town.

Sabbath Jan 31st. Foggy in A.M. & somewhat windy in P.M. but still warm. Monthly inspection to day & with Capt. Weikert. 2 parties
carefully examined the quarters of alert men. They are the most comfortable soddy quarters I have ever seen, built of boards & slats—little houses they are with substantial chimneys & capacious fireplaces. Doors or in some of them glass windows all are very good. Some remarkably neat. Being adorned with prints, photographs &c & having a genuinely homelike look. These huts are covered by the shelter of dog tents. Have all of them beds well elevated & constructed and are such quarters as I wish to have seen by their friends.

We held our prayer meeting in our room conducted by me. Some 16 present. Somehow there seemed to be less than the usual interest & I feared the fault was in me.

I had a letter from Mr. Wallace desiring the $30 left with me by Mr. W. for safe keeping July 1/4. Weather still beautiful. Sent to Ed. Andrews $30. to be carried to Mr. Wallace. Shortly after sending it Ed.
herself came in upon us. Having been on his homeward route as far as Nashville & returned to have understood in his final statements that his disease was contracted in the service. Thus securing to him the $25 originally paid him as part of his bounty. Felt returned in Ever having left the #30 sent to Eddy with Pat Deane. This P.M. we went out & gathered a quantity of Holly. Most of us & sent each of us (P.R.) a rather packed up in a cardboard box to send to the stores. FEB. 23 & 24 Brett down town. Sent our boxes of evergreens off. They cost but 10 cents per box package. Mine weighed 9 1/2 lbs. I saw Eddy, who had received the money I sent him yesterday. Pleasant until evening when it became colder & blustery. Had a call to a private patient to-day, a young lady, Mrs Sally Devault. This is
The General wrote to me. Write to Lampi.

To Mrs. Walter & to Mr. Baldwin write to a letter re: from him yesterday concerning the body of Maj. Ellis killed at Chickamauga, S.B. and some of his photographs. Chase & Reddy reported to Ambulance Corps yesterday. He is sick and cannot report now.

Feb. 3rd somewhat colder. The Chaplain returned to say, with few. Nelson Buck. Puffer, & one or two others who have been home, & also 22 recruits for the Regt. 12 of whom are Cherokee Indians. Here with one man for Co. K. Who came from all the additions that have as yet been made to our regt. As I fear we shall not be well filled up. These do not well like to go into a regt. that has a reputation for doing so much work as ours. Both in the way of fighting & in the way of marching.

When they can go into regt. While the service will probably be very much easier.
Here - The 32d Regt. Wh. has never been in an Engagement, but has had Easy & light duty mostly in Memphis & Wh. is reported to be Mustered has been filled & over flowing & then to the New Veterans Wh. have gone home as regt. have great advantages raising an enthusiasm of filling their ranks &

Another thing I fear is that we have not at home exacty the right men for the work. Though I hardly know sufficiently well their energy to speak with full understanding. Most of the men who came to say were for Cos & Co taking about half of the whole Rg. Capt. Neis- ant does not seem pleased with this but desires an equal distribution of the men of the most men to the smallest Companies

The Chaplain has been gone nearly 60 days having been detained by a detail from the Prov. marshal of the State for recruiting purposes. The detail is not recognized & has for some time been reported as absent.
without leave, I shall consequently have to appear before a board to say why, but as the whole transaction was in good faith I do not anticipate there will be any difficulty. He brings a nice box of provisions for the troops.

- Letter received this evening. It also states all our crop has been sold and the wages for 1st Jan. 1864, giving him my due bill for $25.35. -- Read an excellent letter from Laura, a good long one. Date Jan 23.

Feb. 4: Cold & somewhat blustering. Letters today from Laura. Dan Jackson who has advertised his store & goods for sale (A rolling stove) and also a letter from Ed Evans.

All quiet in Camp. Yesterday P.M., the 7th, was out on the river as far as the lake. -- Wrote to Laura, Prayer Meeting in evening quite well attended.

Feb. 5 & 6: All quiet. Cooler than it has been but not cold. Dr. & I strolling on Lamel road. Took a drive down town today (6") I got for the rest on my request. a fine lot of footpath stores from the U.S.
Sanitary Commission. Among them 1 Bbl. Sour Kruit, about 2 1/2 Bbls. Oranges, and a keg of Pickle, also 70 lbs. Soda Cracker. Some Lemons. Green Apple. Crushed Sugar. Concentrated milk. 2 Bbls. Whiskey, a little dried fruit. God bless the sanitary commission. It is worthy of all praise and of all support. I have no patience or confidence in those who malign it. I regard it as one of the noblest institutions of benevolence.

Sunday, July 7th. Very pleasant in P.M. The mountains far off toward N.W. are lighted up in their glorious snow-covered beauty by the sun. Public service prepared but interfered with by an order to sign pay rolls at once.

Prairie meeting in Greensburg quite largely attended. Ed. Babcock of C. K. is apparently dying. This case is presented for prayer. I feel convinced that I have neglected perhaps glorious opportunity for Christian effort with him.

May God give me more grace to make me more earnest and faithful in His service.
Monday Feb 8th - all quiet, weather pleasant.

Peter Dane was up on the mountain also Capt Hall.

Tuesday Feb 9th - Accompanied the 78th Pa. Regt. on a pleasure excursion out to “the Lake & falls” about 10 or 11 miles from camp. Out on the mountain is a place of wonderful beauty. Very wild & romantic. I cannot describe the beauties. There is a rushing stream of beautifully clear water, a miniature lake, a beautiful waterfall with rocks & cliffs & precipices on a magnificent scale. The stream is small & shallow, with a rocky bed descending abruptly, some 250 or 30 feet over a rocky ledge like a stairway to a beautiful little pond or lake said to be 90 feet in depth and perhaps 150 feet in diameter, nearly circular. To get to this lake we descend a wooden stairway some 40 steps. Then perhaps as much farther down a steep bank, from the lake, the water heads its way through.
This week below the surface we had been a
some distance below the center running
along some 15 or 20 rods to the falls, wh
the variously estimated at from about 130
t to 150 feet a sheer unbroken descent.
The volume of water is small, perhaps it a
all go through a gate only 3 1/2 or 4 feet square
but is spread out over a surface of about
20 feet in width, as it falls. Of course it ce
breaks up into a beautiful spray. The Chap-
man simply with some others went down
sustained the fall, where the rocks slope
under, so as to allow us to go right behind
the sheet of spray. It was very cold there.
in falling contrast to the beautiful weather
above. — Taking dinner at a rest
Here we rested for lunch. Stopping at
short time at "Rock Town" & reaching
Camp about sun down. Pretty tired
I was two from the long tramp. Had
a good letter from lana. Enclosing Photos
of "Many P.S." & Mil Goodhue. — Yesterday
had a good letter from Leggie Butler. Feb. 10. Beautiful day—all quiet.

Some discussion of interest manifested on a telegram that the Secretary of War is considering to consolidate regts. Of 2400 each. The feeling, so far as I can learn, is in favor of consolidation, both on score of efficiency and economy. I think some plan of this kind would be a very wise one. I do not seem too bad to have regts. Of 200 or 300 each with officers enough for a full regt.

Yesterday an order came from War Dept. questioning our lieut. Martin & Clark of 25th for absence without leave. & failure to forward proper certificate (medical) in case. Lieut Clark is here & was being examined by a B. C. surgeon at the time.

On Saty last an order from Gen. Grant dated Feb. 1st was re-echoing a previous order of the lieut. Timothy & Strong of the 21st, was suspended our honorably. It appearing by a certificate of Brig. Gen.
He has a call to day from a Dr. Fick for a citizen formerly in S.S. again for the Amer. S.S. Association.

Feb. 11th all quiet, weather fine. Lieut. Clark mentioned yesterday left camp this A.M. under some pressure. It seems that feeling kindly, he was not used to being knocked over. He imagined the officers of the ship somewhat blame or found fault with them generally, but more especially about Capt. Weir, who, Counting.

After using insulting language concerning him in presence of the men. Oh. Capt.
We must advise him to leave camp by sending him an order (written) to leave camp before 10 o'clock to-day or he will be escorted off the mountain under guard. He has the order, but will come left before the hour, taking with him little sympathy as far as I can judge. I cannot help feeling pity for him as a being in the unpleasant position he has been placed in. He went home on sick leave on my certificate dated 4th June 1863 and was absent until 26th Sept when he left home after obtaining another certificate from Dr. B., dated Nov. 5th. Since the time he has been absent until a few days since Capt. [name] thinks made statements of this fact with request that he be mustered out. He was mustered out for absence without leave & failure to forward proper medical certificate as required in Gen. Order No. 100. Note to Lane Feb. 12. Pleasant & Spring like. Weighed pitch came up to see us. Capt. [name] lists disease as the cause. The King
Says a movement of the Div. has been
ordered for to Morrow morning. After whi.
he will ask to be relieved as Inspector
at Div. 6th Div. to return to the command
of his Regt. Wills he come for same
releasing — — Vaccinated new recruits.
Feb. 13th all quiet.

14th Ed. could return from
Prisons & with him came 4 recruits.
Among them a son of Wallace & a
Brig. of St. Bathan. Both of them were
boys as are also several others of the
Regiments. Entirely too young for service.
Young Wallace is but little over 15
years of age — Dr. P. & Mrs. Cliffe
had service in the Hall room with an
audience of about 70. Prayer meeting
in Evgy will attended. Letters from
Laura & Mary & Dav.

July 15th — Raining all the A. M. &
part of the P.M.
Ed. Babcock & C. H. deed this
Evening in our Hospital after a long illness. During which we hope he has been "born again."

Gave a medical certificate to Henry Muller, a private of the 10th New Cavalry, at home on this mountain on furlough. From him I learn that he was conscripted last summer into the rebel army. Taken by them to Atlanta from whence he was sent to join a Regt. at Bridgeport, where he escaped to our lines and joined our army. His family live about 6 miles out on the mountains. I advised him to bring them in, to himself within our lines for protection.

Feb. 15th Made a post mortem examination of Ed. Backister, this fortnight. We found the lungs to be mostly hepatized, leaving very little healthy lung. The Rl. Lung had evidently been longest inflamed, but the principal disease was in...
the liver, the whole of its was enlarged, granular & softened. But in the left lobe, there was an abscess of enormous size, fully large enough to hold the closed fist & filled with pus. This abscess had burst, evidently some time since, as it was proven by the partial formation of a new sac, almost complete, but of a low organization. This sac did not completely contain the pus. It was found to be limited & seemed to have escaped into the cavity of the abdomen. I have no doubt in the light of this examination but that this abscess burst 8 days since (on Sunday July 7) at which time there was an accession of severe pain & other symptoms of perforation. While we diagnosed, but supposed could not have been, owing to the long time of comparative freedom from pain...
or from symptoms of Peritonitis. The case has been a very interesting and a very instructive one.

This Eveg. 14 delegates from the Ch. Convention came up on the Mt. with the intention of holding services, but as it was late when they came it was then growing to be very cold; they all done their 4th intention, so we gave off our proposed Bible Class the same remarks from them, one of them Mr. Ford. is the Chapl. of the Union in Chattanooga. The 4 represented 4 different denominations. They sleep in one room on the floor. (The room was filled to here them)

July 17. Clear & bright but cold. The Thermometer (one bought by Ed.) denoting 8 degrees above zero, at sunrise. No call from Mr. Seals this P. M. Ed. Babcock buried this Eveg. here on the Mountains.

Feb. 18th Cold - Thermometer 10° to 12°
above zero in A.M. Dr. Brett found them all quiet in Camp. Wrote blank
formans. Commission in Chaplain's
case will be adjourned Monday. Wife
returned after being unwell. Wrote
smaller than usual.

Feb. 19th Cold but not quite as cold as yesterday. Had a call from three
Sanitary men. Made out Dr. Dixon
letter for Nelson Brown - Re - Form
medicines from Dr. Dixon. My time
I will have sent that the expectations
for these medicines was made out on
Sunday with receipt attached. With the
expectations of drawing the medicines
from the Red Cross, but at Dr. Dixon
had drawn them for the Purveyor. We obtained them through him. Dr. Shelt left in his hand the received regulations, prepared for the Purveyor. Take no account of these medicine in future returns. To suppose it to be his duty to give receipts. I have no doubt they would be destroyed there, however. Yet they might be kept away. The medical officer asked for in the regulations concerning guns acacia 4 oz. - Galls Wine oz. 16 = Aleum 8 oz. - Lignum - Annua. 8 oz. = Camphir 8 oz. - Centaury 1 lb. - Juglum Cantharida 8 oz. = Eps Salts 4 lbs. Castor oil 2 Bott. - Tobacco 8 oz. - Rye 8 oz. - Oyster 8 oz. - Dutch Spurl 3 oz. - Darnel 1 oz. - Whiskey 4 Bott. - Alchohol 1 Bott. - Chilippper - Water 5 = Rubbing 4 oz. Turpentine 1 Bott. - Only part of which was received from Dr. Pyron.

Headed to say that Walter was in bed.
from Libby prison, his name having been seen in a rebel paper among a list of Escaped Officers.

Work was commenced to day on the undoubt to build on the mountain. The work is to be begun from the former Feb. 20th. All quiet. Warp directed the work being built by the force, here on the 24th.

Feb. 21st. Sunday. Pleasant, but not warm. Inspected tents carefully today and the new ground prepared to be occupied by our tents. Drill parade at 3½ O'clock. After the public service in the smaller rooms adjoining the hall, prayer meeting in every largely attended. The rooms being filled. Much of the time consumed in remarks by the men. Some serious, appropriate & edifying, but others deplorable. The Methodist order.
I wish I could decide to do my duty in reference to taking part in sustaining our prayer meetings in the way of speaking. I do not feel that I can take this part to the edification of my brethren. Yet I do sincerely do this to do all my duty—wrote to Laura Feb. 22—clear & pleasant—Our Corps moved out from Chattanooga early this morning & this P.M. The force here were ordered out on the Mountain with 3 days rations, but after getting all ready almost in line the order was countermanded. Only a small line of skirmishers were sent out a few miles—The officers had a ball this evening in honor of the day. I think we have been more highly honored without—it.

Feb. 23. Rgt moved at 6 A.M. with the 75th P.M. going out about 8 miles & returning via Pike. The
Chaplains & I did not go up to the
reg't. but availed ourselves of the
day to visit Mr. Jackson one legal
citizens friend living on the west brow
of the mountain 3 miles out. Had
a pleasant visit. Semi-professional
book sale. Had a fine chance to
inspect the rebel works which are strong
enough the best I have ever been of.
their making.

After dinner Maj Heth came up &
at the command of the reg't. to no
special joy. Mr. Leeds (David Leeds
a Quaker) also came up to-day maybe
for the present remain here. He has
Authority for establishing hospital
here & goes about the work at once.

Wrote to Dr. Wollcott 15 day. Referred
leg. Dr. Brett for promotion. Also wrote
to Lanna to complete a letter to Cozy
Hattie. It has been a beautifully
harm day. Thermometer 52° at
Sunday P.M. almost reaching 70° in the shade. The officers sold last night. I think was a good deal of a drunken fizzle. I am glad I have no taste in that direction. The enlisted men have one tonight.

Feb. 24th. Warm & bright. Chaplain Dr. Brett down to town. Had a pleasant visit from Rev. J. Hawkens Pastoring the N. S. Pres. Ch. at Rockville Ind. now serving as delegate of the Ch. of An old classmate of my late Rev. Samuel Sawyer and a student of Judge Shofford of N. C. — Dr. H. brought me a reference Bible from the Ch. Com. Maj. Fitch do in Command & is preparing a new camping ground.

Feb. 25th. All quiet. Work on new camp ground suspended for the present.

Feb. 26th. Paid 6 days by Maj. Davis.
for two months ending Dec 31st 1863- Drew $321.00 less allotment of $150. Rec'd. $171.00-
Capt. A. Dow town pursuing the disinterment of a body. Letter from one to James, who was yester-
day to Townsend's
Feb. 27th Pleasant- making out papers relative to Dr. Bette house thence
In camp all quiet. Packed with
my servant, paying them both up to the 1st day of March provisions-
paid Clew $78.79- Sol. $98 37-
Feb. 28th Sabbath. Very careful
inspection of the men of their
quarters by Maj. Fields.

Public Service at Phil. a prayer
Meeting in Ev's. Capt. A.
Smith set to Camp to day from
Duck's leave. in absence without leave
Feb 29th Refr. mustered as usual on
the last day of the M. - Rainin' o
Drizzling all day - No mail to day or yesterday as it has gone to Division Head Quarters at the front. Wrote to Izzy Butler. (Wrote on the 27th for map). Rumors of our being detached from our Brigade to Div. to remain here. We, we hope are true. Reading Longfellow's 'Tales of a Wayside Inn' - letted keg also up to this date.

Nov 1st. Rainy until to day. Most of night. Prayer meeting in Evock. Nov 2d. Pleasant dry weather. Visited Surgeon of 78th Pa. He is occupied by a horse near to our new proposed camp ground & negotiated an exchange of quarters with them. Nov 3rd. Rest moved Camp to the new ground, working all day like beavers in doing & moving our quarters to the house overlooking Camp which has been occupied by the Surgeon of the 78th Pa. Lately an
If a Michigan Battery was also upon the Mt. with his wife to whom I was introduced there were several other Callers including Peter Vance. Lt. Leeser, Capt. Medley Capt. Thacher.

Preaching in P.M. about the good Seed in good soil & Prayer meeting in Ew. in Chaplains room.

March 7. 1/4 B. down town. Chaplain o I M. Cutting Canes. - Pleasant until P.M. O then slight rain.

Rec'd today my detail to Brigade Hospital. Long Expected. I am to have charge of this Hospital. Am to leave the Mountain to go to Brigade Head Quarters.

March 8. Rising up. principally in the way of assorting Canes. to be sent to my friends. Bible Class in Evg.

March 9. 2/4. put up a Bundle of Canes to be sent to friends.
as follows. - One each for Father Spofford - Pres - Perk - Dr. Lawson - Rev. Mr. Bacon - Rev. Mr. Dougall - Rev. Mr. Beeches - Rev. Mr. Coules - Dr. Spofford Sen. - Dr. Harris Spofford - A. B. Hoyes and one for myself also some extra ones for other friens and may need - Also preparing case to send to Rev. L. C. Spofford. Of F. Wm. D. Green - D. Butler - D. Mr. Soy - Rev. Mr. Merriman & Dr. Favele -

Raining at night

Wth 10 1/2 Lb. Cane they are & the by Corporal Robt. to Dr. Favele. Not used 3 packages of cane to be sent (by Wolcott Brown) where discharge paper. Came to day & to

241/2 Nick of piece to Mr. Spofford. Sent without damsel not for Cancheads.

The evening visited Lt. Col. Blakey with the oriffs of this. Rpt to this 17th by invitation Col. Stowell
Tyners Station

78th has been murdered to be in Company as today. Sgt. C. Blakely has leave of absence & go to home tomorrow. At this assembly of officers to-night. Blakely was offered freely & generally accepted. I of course refused from principle but it is hard unpleasant to make such visits & become thus conspicuous. D. B. deane to day Surgeon Government -

People meeting to night small -Rainning heavily at night.

March 11th. Marched at 6 A.M. 

For Brigade Head Quarters. 

On My duties in Brigade Hospital.

Melrose Brook. Marched home. 

O. had the Ambulance for troops wounded 

Where at 9. 0 Clock. I got to the Car. 

Ming on the Chattahoochee 

Def. & Tyners Station. Where our 

Brigade Head Quarters. 

10 miles from 

Chattanooga. 

Wor. Cordially
Dr. Davenport. I find the Hospital pleasantly situated on a little Knoll near the Station & in the view of Lord Hurst's. HOSP. But yet is not any Extent organized. Have put up a HOSP tent for any present use - so far all seems pleasant, but I miss my good friends in the Rest of my comfortable room. Caled in long. Dr. Coffin, Wall, Clark the latter of whom gave me some paper headed Nealy. Head Breast - Brigade - Division 14th Army Corps. Dept of the Cumberland.

March 12th. Getting the crew of things, looking over patients to see the nature of their diseases. Had a call from Dr. Marx. - Weather fine I have no stove in my tent. - Snow fell in the morning. Sunlight. Lookout is Thrown beautifully the little Village of
Brumenville standing at plank

to view. Capt. Wall gave me a
desk to day. Dr. Dix was on our
self from our present needs. Autobahn
Sabbath Nov. 13th. This day has been
far from as pleasantly quiet as
God's day usually is in our estab.
camp. and as it ought to be every where.
A number of officers have been to
see Dr. Dixon and have come at my
ferry. Where this Dr. has established
bowl of ale. In the afternoon
there was service by the Chaplain
of the 1st at Braddock.

Nov. 14th. Cold. The 21st Ohio
Veterans set up today. Are encamped close
to the hospital, sending in to us
two cases, one of Pneumonia and one of
Measles. Very Chilly at night.

Nov. 15th. Cold as Wiscosin. 
In my tent this morning am
sick in the head. And all day it is
Freezing.

March 16th. Still very cold. Have a detail of men building chimneys to stop leak to day. The wind freeze as rapidly as they can lay it on. Very wind & unpleasant no army tent. Where I am this Point building up a line of 10 points. To day St. Anderson of the 37th Idaho. Sent over two men having the &amp; Poilu. This has mingled some what freely with the men.

March 17th. Not so cold. Sent my small pop of case to town. Have from the 21st Ohio 13 cases of Chile 2 p. of Penicillin all doing well. Some men from the different regts. detailed as ordered.

March 18th. All quiet. Orders to move tomorrow. Recd some letters to day via Lookout Mt. - Roger the Ambrosy the Aries on the Mountain.
Greysville, Ga.

fell from the rock. Yesterday I was instantly killed—the fall breaking his neck.

Feb 19th. Moved at 11 A.M., making a march of 9 miles to Greysville, Ga., a little town 6 miles from Ringgold & 12 from Chattanooga, on the R.R. Where we are encamped to-night among the hills. Left at Fyffe Stations 35 sick men & with them a Dr. Guy, Actt Surg 21st. This from whom 250 are more than half the patients. Reached camping ground early. Got our tents up early before night. Establishing our quarters in an old peach plumb orchard, close to Brigade dead Pros.

Feb 20th. Sabbath, but not a quiet one. Some Sabbath have been only all day with a detail of men turned up about the 1st day.
Had a call from D. Gog. Nov. 21st Chilly it seems like rain. Went to Lyne's Station this morning. Capt. Wall's horse to make arrangement about my sick gun. There was the company of 500. Returned in Eve. bringing 16 sick men with me. Found in 28th a man from the 21st. His wound through the right breast. Very dangerous. Died March 23rd.

Nov. 22nd Snowing since 2 A.M. until after noon. in all about 2 inches. - Had a heavy ride this afternoon. town back to 40.30 in town. with a number of other officers. Sutter in Evy. from Lens 5 from Malt. Sent down from Mr. Lens is not well it is a nosed Tumors.
March 23rd - 24th Snow melting. Traffic bad roads. An advance was almost impossible just now but we need not at present be expected to go. This the 24th. The balance of our hospital. Wh. was left at Lynch was moved over to this place. I am having had an unpleasant time having had from death all cases of measles from his own regiment. Another one or two the steward tells me he unites with. They are all sent to Chatauga. The No. of cases of measles was about 20 - all new recruits. Just arrived after unusual exposures and fatigue on the trip. Write to Sam.

March 25th - Raining & snowing making the road almost impassable. Yesterday another new recruit was lost into a drift from the 21st Ohio. Wound through the left forearm close to wrist. Shot by his own Coa-

March 26th - Pleasant Spring like. Letters from Lamar & from Townsend.

March 27th - Very pleasant & warm. Sabbath, but no services to mark the day. Copied "A Hymn" for Lamar's benefit. Call from W. D. Harrelson & M. Marks - yesterday from J. B. Peque.

March 31st - Cool & unpleasant.

Toney most of the week - nothing of note occurring. We are remaining quietly at Haysville Ga. Picketing at Parkers Gap. Where the 1st Wis. Now are. wrote five Despatches.

April 2nd - Had a pleasant drive tonight from St. Braddick. Was in making application for furlough. Nothing particularly new from the mountain.

May 27th, 1855

I went to town (Chattanooga) where we made requisitions for a month's supply of medicine. Dr. Davenport, accepting for the same. Made the acquaintance of Dr. Gilbert Carson, U.S.A., Medical Director of the Corp. Much the mountain - spent night. Had a long confidential conversation with my good friend the Chaplain. To a good visit with Dr. Butt. Dr. Davenport wanted with Col. Hobart who had a long interesting story to tell of his escape from Libby. Day cold & unpleasant. So that overcoat were comfortable. Reflected clasp in legs in the Chaplain's room it being Sunday. It almost seems a desecration of the day to have gone to town to the Mountain. But it appeared necessary in order to settle about the medicine before Dr. Davenport left. Capt. Wall could not get his papers through today.
Owing to the absence of Dr. Palmer. Apl 11th. Retd to 11th Dr. via Chalamoga- found that one man had died just after I left yesterday & another was dying & a third who had been in hospital but a few hours could not live through the night. Two of these men were from the 21st Ohio.

Got my medicines to transferred to the 13th Survey. I mean that which I was responsible for in the rest of course not transferred.

Apl. 12th. Chilly & uncomfortable.
Apl. 13th. Very pleasing--quite warm.
Apl. 14th. Not so pleasant. Dr. R. M. Cullombe (Asst Surgeon) & I was detailed to Brigade Hospitals. Yesterday has been busy all day & today repacking medicines. Issued a number of Circulars & blanks to day to the Regimental Surgeons. Wrote to Supplier, a long & important letter.
April 25th. Still at Grapville Ga. without any thing of special interest occurring. The weather has been for some time past very cold and changeable. One fine day, then 3 or 4 unpleasant ones. The has been necessary almost every evening & frequently through the day. It seems little further advanced than in Nov. at this season. Wild flowers have been with us about a fortnight.

I have been quite busy with my duties in hospital & as brigade surgeon, but I enjoy being busy. I find that there is a good deal of clerking to do about the position of brigade surgeon. My position known as a member of the staff is quite a pleasant one. Since I have been here I have helped with Capt. Clark & Maccland. There are rumors of various kind float about movements. Unreliably unauthorized doubts still have some apparent form.
dation. The various orders to be in readiness, to have everything unnecessary turned over, etc. all indicate an approaching movement. It is said that we have a new Brigadier for this Brigade. Gen. will join us after 20 days leave from the 20th. From my regiment, I hear favorably. Dr. Brett has come down to see me and spent a night recently. In my hospital, I have an average of about 20 patients, one half or more of whom are from the 21st Ohio. Nearly all small boys utterly unfit for the service. I have since I have been in hospital. has 3 cases of Variola, all of whom I have transferred to other hospitals. The last one was a severe case. The 25th will be confluent. He is from 74th O. I had never been vaccinated.

Apr. 26th, I am 20 years old today. I don't feel it so. I feel young yet. I find I am less interested in things that
Grayville Ga,

I need to please me & more interested in other pursuits & other companions.

I am not what I fancied I should be either intellectually or spiritually. I have fallen far short of my ideal standards. Will I ever attain to it?

God grant me grace to live a useful life, one that may not be altogetheer void of good to my fellow men.

The weather is lovely, but very warm. Read letter from Laura. It commences writing in reply.

Apl 27th Very warm. Sent a number of men to Chattanooga Gen Hooper.

8 from 21st Ohio 2 from 1st Wis & 2 from 74th Ohio.

Apl 28th Distributed blank monthly reports. Read letter from Laura. Acted ex officio as a member of a board to regulate price of butter goods in the Brigade. We have in many cases been eehabitants.
May 3rd.- The Div. moved to Ringgold a distance of about 6 miles. Camped 1/2 mile north of town in an open field to the south of the Chickamauga, on the tracks of the railroad leading the Mill Grove. The corps is concentrated here or the indication is that we soon move on.

May 4th.- Dept. 14th Regt. are here.

May 6th.- Genl. Sherman is also here.

May 7th.- The Army moved at an early hour and after getting from town 2 or 3 miles, went into line of battle, then proceeded beyond Tunnel Hill where we encamped from elevated positions during the day. I had grand views of the enemy's body of troops we are moving; a division returned this evening, pressing us about 4000. May 8th.- W. D. agents returned. Received me from duty as Brigade Surgeon.
Sunnell Hill to Bragg's Road

but I still remain for the present in charge of Brigade. As of this the 3rd Brigade — through my rest I have omitted to say. Rejoined the Army, the 2nd was transferred to the 1st Brigade. The 38th Indiana taking its place in the 3rd — the mortarmen being apparent for the purpose of giving Col. Pember command of the Brigade, he being ranking Col. The change is not relished much by the men as far as I can judge. The 3rd moved this day in front of Bragg's Roads, an incessantly strong gap through a range of Hills.

May 12. This morning the 14th Corps moved southward about 12 miles to Walker Gap, passing through it. It reinforced the troops here. Issue flankers the position
Shake hands & Resaca

of the Rebels at Braggard's Road, where for the last two or three days we have been having heavy skirmishing with them with small loss (perhaps 50) in our Div., mostly in 3rd Brigade. The most of this has principally been by Sharp Shooters whose bullets whizzed very near to me on several occasions. This "Road" is by nature one of the strongest positions I have ever seen. It has been well fortified to be almost impregnable.

May 13th. The troops are succeeded by representing this 19th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th, & 23rd Corps. Advanced this morning the Enemy falling back before them to the fortifications of Resaca. Some 5 or 6 miles where they been prepared to make a stand. I remained at the Gap most of the day.
To Brigade Hospital teams but at night went out to the troops and pitched my tent as the house selected for Division Hospital was almost empty.

May 14th The evening air live in large force, I have given as a taste of battle in which my poor 9th lost heavily, it killed being 9 & its wounded 37 (28 lost), mostly of a very serious nature. Our Division has lost quite heavily. We think the evening must have been severely punished, but neither side seems to have gained a very decided victory.

The 30th Brigade from the 1st Brigadier was so recently detached he suffered very little. While the 1st Brigade, under it has been placed has borne the brunt of the work.

The loss principally occurred
in an attempt to charge upon the enemy works. the nature of the ground being very unfavorable, they
found a steep bank, across a creek to up a steep bank on the opposite side, then across an open field. The
allotment cost many lives, 51 proved a failure. The following is a list of our killed and wounded.

Frank W. Kiernan, Private Co A. Killed
Louis Potter, P. Co. A. Bleed on left thigh
F. W. Helton, C. D. Tract, ft. thigh S. Am.
Monroe Pellman, B. Foren left shoulder through
Left. J. Miller, Corp. Back.
Anden Clausen, P. Abdomen. Died almost

J. E. Haywood, C. Sept. fort
Thos. Nussbone, B. Back-penetrating Abdom
M. M. Whitsell, R. Right fort
Lewis H. Stiles, D. Killed
Geo. Robinson Corp. Through Breast
And Jordan P. L. Left thigh
August Peart, Corp. Toe. just slightly
Resaca CSA

Lewis Potter 2nd A. Flesh W 1st Wrist
N. M. Hinton 2nd Inf. R. Hip & Arm
Monroe Jackson B. 1st Throat.
L. J. Miller Corp D. Face. Ball cut on
Am. W. Clason Corp C. Abdomen
Jno. R. Hayward Left Foot
W. W. Wright Corp B. Back penetratting
Geo. Rand Surf Corp D. Left Breast
Am. Jackson Corp C. Left Hip flesh
August Peale Corp Corp C. Fore Hip slight
Chap. T. Susan 3rd Pt. Right flesh
Morgo Smith Corp G. Left Ab. Resected
C. Butker C.
Jacob Schadel Left Hand
J. Hardin St. G. Left shoulder
Maggie Constance Corp G. Phe Hip
Eugene Hayward Left Wrist
Henry Boyden Left Hip
Lt. Bartow Left Hip
H. Jameson Left Arm
Mr. J. Vinton Left Arm
May 22. Doing well, sent to the hospital. Died May 16th.

May 31st. Died.


Died. May 15th.

May 28th. Doing well, sent north.


May 23rd. Doing well, sent north.

Sent to the field hospital. Sick. Died.

May 21st. Doing well, sent north.


Note: Not penetrating. Of wounds. May 24th. Dying very well sent north.


A. D. Dewey Senst G. At Neck. Slight
Char. Hoyes Pr. G. At Elbow. free motion
Mr. Stratton " At Ting & Lettee
Mr. McArthur St. H. Left foot
A. J. Hyde Pr. " At Leg. Ankle &
Jas. Black " Face &
John Casey " Fore finger At Hand
Jim R. Brown " At Fore Arm
Fred J. Tippens " L. Left Ankle flesh
Fred Augustine " L. Left Leg. Ankle.
Cole W. Spear " L. Left Leg. Flesh
Hollis W. Kellogg " L. Leg & High flesh
Jack Braden " Side, Slight &
Fred Readon " R. Left Elbow
This J. Readon " " High Arm &
Lawrence Richards Or. A. Left Hip
with Regt.

Removal of dense breas. 18th May 24th Doing quite well. Sent north.
One bullet removed. 16th

May 23rd Doing well I went north.
Two 18th May 24th Sent north. Stump doing pretty well but knot of horn protruding.

Ampt.

May 22nd Doing very well a sent north.
19th May 24th Doing well. Sent north.

May 22nd Doing well a sent north.

Ball not found. May 24th Doing well. Sent north. ball felt deep on ant. sep. of thigh. On duty as nurse after May 20th

Resaca Ga

May 17th Hospital removed from its position to a point on the road 1/2 mile from Resaca; the Army having moved on. After the battle of the Rebels on Sunday evening. When retreating they made a false charge upon us (to deceive us) or rather opened fire, slightly upon us. We in turn opened fire on them. This was late at night. And for a time the fighting and cannonading was terrific. Great slaughter beyond almost any thing I have ever heard.

May 20th Most of the Surgeons left today for the front, only a sufficient num being left to care for the wounded. Where we expect to ship from northwest. Here remain here.

Surgeon J.R. Balloon 74th O.V.I.

Schlueter 69th O.V.I.

Carr 38th Ohio
Sergeon J. T. Reeve
21st W. V.
Aptting
Deal

Packard 11th N.Y.
Humphreysville

We have all our tents & are comparatively comfortable, but aside from my desire to address the poor wounded men, I am much preferable going to the front. The Chaplain remain with us.

May 24th June we were left at
Rebecca in charge of the wounded, we have been daily expecting an opportunity to send away our men to be released to go to the front. With our command, but have been disappointed until today, though we have twice sent away squads of our slightly wounded.

To-day the elegantly arranged Hospital Case stopped for us, so we sent away all but the exception of 6 (Monroe, Jackson being the only one from my reg.)
Resaca Ga

could not safely be transported or are to be turned over to the field hospital. He is established closely but now comes up a serious question as to how we are to get to our command site. We understand to have gone on a raid, an expedition from a point a few miles below Kenesaw to Mt. Tom. The army has advanced as last information. We fear that we will be much troubled to reach or find them.

I desire here to state what I shall never forget: the terrible time we have had with our patients to keep them from being eaten up with flies. I never consoled of their being so troublesome. They will blow a wound up any wet spot on a blanket in an incredibly short space of time. So that it is almost utterly impossible to keep patients free from them by this...
Application of bleeding, 2 or 4 times a day. They will almost lay their eggs in one end of a wound while the surgeon is healing the other end. A few minutes of exposure is certainly followed by an immense decrease of them. They fill everything. Air is found even in one of the seepage. A few lumps, of the dried, imbedded one out of the stem of his pipe. It is a great relief to us to get these men away. I have labored incessantly with them sometimes till nearly midnight. I understand they are to go to Nashville.

This afternoon after getting the men away, the Chaplain and I went out for a little ride over a portion of the battle field, making a call at the deserted and desolate house of a Mr. Green, a citizen of much learning judging from his library which is burned.
Resaca, Ga.

Scattered everywhere from his reputation. Everything is destroyed. Gathered there a fine bouquet from a profuse flower garden. Containing many varieties of roses, all in full bloom, though entirely neglected. As was everything about, including a very fine vineyard. 

Further on we called at the house of Mr. Sebastian, who is quite an intelligent old gentleman, apparently a union man. Presented for a sick wife of a sick slave girl. Saw what was apparently a grave for me. On the rude headboard to the war was carved "C. Rebo"—while over this inscription was written "Six rebels less to fight—mustered out 7 service by the 19th V. at Resaca, Ga." Saw several black graves. The chaplain picked up a blanket & a coat as menues.
of the field - On a previous
trip to another part of the field, we
saw greater evidence than today
of the fighting in the shape of scarred
trees of the debris of a battle. Dead
horses, disabled Gun Carriages, Shells,
small arms clothing on the
little hollow between two
hills. The Shells were lying in
stacks showing how our forces
must have toed upon that part of the
field. We must have been where the
were in large numbers. judging from
the debris.

May 25th. Sent 6 Geo. Field Art
and 6 cases. We were not trans-
portable on Wasp's. Case. Among them
Monroe Jackman of my Regt. whose
appearance this very promising
was sent here has made very
serious by the superintendent
of
Harrington. At a later hour,
May 16. Wrote a long letter to Laura. Visited field hospital and arrested Lt. Col. (27) Cotherwood in performing the operation of ligating the subclavian artery for Monroe Jackson. Mr. Operation was a very lengthy one, occupying 11/2 or 2 hours. Certainly more than an hour after making the incisions before ligating the vessels. For Monroe's chances of recovery are extremely slim. Yesterday I made a careful visit to the battle field, going over a large portion of it visiting the graves of our men. The following is a diagram:

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The men are buried. The few not in
rear of one of our Batteries on a
side hill near a ravine & nearby
opposite an old road which leads
from our works down into the
Valley. From the place where stood
the Battery can be seen. Beyond the
Rebel fortifications a White house
which is H.W. O's not very far from
the location of our Division Head.
One man of ours who was killed
was picked up by another burial
party & buried elsewhere. So we
did not find his grave. This
man was Alfred E. Holtz C. O.
May 27th learned to day that it is
safe to proceed to Kingtons on 2nd day
proposed to move this P.M. or on Tuesday
morning. I have two teams stored in
Kingtons to take the cars for 1 & 2nd place
proposing to disperse of them & overtake
the party at Kingtons. War fortresses
Recalla to Ruggold's Ga

Enough to fall in with Mrs Ward Peter. 1 This by whom I was handsomely entertained with bed & board, otherwise probably have been unattainable.

May 16th Was fortunate in finding

Our Dr. W. & in disporing of my

feet, he handing them over to the Dr.

F. W. of . Toronto the 18th July at

Ruggold's I saw Dr. Peters and Benedict

Mrs. Rex Evans, gave me some seeds

of I purpose planting among them

some "Lady Peas". Look Cains in

O. W. but could get no farther than

Salton When I stay 8 night made

the acquainted of Dr Blain and

a Citizen formerly Surgeon 58th Leeds

or 5th. Director Wood's Division, who is

on his way to Recalla to look after the

Indians wounded. Especially a nephew

of his who is wounded (? Bot. Sho. ?)

May 29th Sunday. Dr. Blain & myself
Racca, Ga.

Meet the negle at a cattle house.

Seeking on the floor and in the morning
we took care for Racca again.

Where I was surprised to find my part
or a part of it. A portion leaving flare
on to Kingdom by Rail. The balance
having been delayed, it not being
considered prudent to advance. It
is now thought to be safe if we pause
to go on in the morning. Found the
Chaplain quite sick from an attack
of cholera enteritis. On the hospital
can came down. I sent him back
to Chattanooga. Ordered Freeman
Jackson, being still very
fezible. To the Steved Co. Of my
Reef who has been quite sick with
Pneumonia. War sent back to
the troop train.

May 30 - Started for Kingdom this
morning early. Leaving Missouri
Comfortable. A trip with much
Cathouse, Ga

brought us to Cathouse, a very pretty little town, with buildings neatly clapboarded & painted with less of an air of ruin than I have seen in any Southern town for a long time. Country opening up into a good farming country, the best I have seen in many years. About 3 miles further we reached for some time near a fine house with numerous excellent outbuildings & fine gardens & orchards. We all looked very Northern. On inquiry found it to be the property of Mr. Peters. A gentleman of some note in the Union, because of his fine stock of cattle & sheep, having been the importer of Cathouse goods to this country. He is not here himself, but the place is cared for by a Mr. Holzer, from Long Island, whose I found was connected with Orange.
Adairsville, Ga

County People. Especially the
Sims of Middletown. Also here
some cherries & strawberries. Mr
Peters has a plantation here of 1000
acres or 500 near it one with beets
kept his Sheep & Goats. He's had
land day 12 of Oct 1860. was valued
previous to the war at $1000 Raccoon,
from this place to Adairsville
(16 miles from Raccoon) the country
is very fine. Good farming
district. A apparent wealthy far-
ners with good dwellings & some
improvements. Making it seem
homelike. Various traces of
fighting were seen among them
a few graves. Stopped to visit at
the house of one old farmer who
has 900 acres, good land. valued
much the same as Mr. Peters who
man had 4 sons in the Confed. Any
two of whom have been killed. Who

Adairsville

other two being in the Virginia Army I have not heard from recently. Their Negroes & Daughters they have sent south for fear of the Yankees. Adairsville is a pleasant quiet pretty little town. Some де-

dserted Union Calhoun & two girls as attractive. Nearly the same size.

I am about as large as before. have had a very pleasant day's march.

Been keeping with Dr. Sluiter & Packard, the only mad. officers here except myself. Write yester-
day to Laura & to friends of Marno.

Jackman (Walter Field)
May 31st - Moved at an early hour, passing this, a very fine farming country, to Kingston. After we reached about noon or a little before, we stopped and had dinner at a very fine house. A large number of women were here, and from the front for shipment - almost literally without accommodations, no hospital being established. Dr. White is in charge of what little organization there is. We hoped to move our boat, but not being able to draw many to the days, we were compelled to wait. We was fortunate as pick before dark. Young came in with a train of wounded from our Division, numbering about 190 - none of
Alabama Mountains

then by our cavalry, just on the South side of the River in an open field (of 10 or acres planted with corn) are quite extensive breastworks thrown up by our men. Resting here for a time we marched one 3 miles farther to the Etuhalee Creek 5 miles. Camping on the South side of the Creek

June 11th Moved at an Early hour, reaching the Alabama Mountains about 10 O’clock. The march to this place having been thus a magnificent country the Garden of Georgia. It is very fine, all of the way from Ringgold to this place, but especially so from Kings tow. This Beaver is a very pretty one to show the beauty of the country. It’s foliage being beautifully burnished & fresh to the country abounding in Roses every where in great abundance, but this country itself beautiful as lady Reg.
Pumpkin Vine

The camps everywhere being
their beauty. In many cases Entirely
neglected. Nalts as "Bunk Hickory"
on the mountains. It looks as if
they bore off to the right crossing
Pumpkin Vine Creek to our command
reaching the Division Hospital a
little before dark.

My legs in the front on the
skirmish line. Having been there for
the last 6 days quite without relief
suffering a loss of about 26. The
loss being the heaviest in the Brigade.
The fighting is very peculiar. It being
a continuous skirmishing night & day
In fact this has been the fact. Ever
since I left Bunk Hickory. Our losses
in the aggregate being heavy this. Each
day losses seem slight. I have just
seen a letter with letters & steel very
leg. have been constantly under arms
with equipments all one for 8 days & nights.
June 3rd my Regt was relieved last night. I fell back about a mile. Some of the Div. are still in front. Some of the Brigade in with my Regt is. has suffered a loss of a great N. than it has. 3 of our men have been killed on the field here. We have here in the Hospital some 125 to 150 wounded & 125 Sick. I saw today Capt. Hobart & Capt. Walker. June 4th. We are now. Arrangement for duty in the Hospital by Dr. One sick officer is on duty constantly in each ward. They & eight I think. Keeping some five or six Surgeons at the, gives dissatisfaction to almost everyone. I have received Orders that Richmond must taken. What I don't yet believe but I have been told from there we will have both Richmond or Atlanta.
Accworth Ga

June 5th Sabbath. Dr. Young, Goodwin & myself have charge of Wards 27 & 3. Have been busy all day, making Banks for the men.

June 6th Hospital removed to Accworth Station Ga. 10 miles. To be on the R.R. It is an immense task to move a large no. of wounded men in this way. So great a task that none who have not had the experience can appreciate it. We are now at Accworth. Occupying a Hotel building & one or two smaller ones for the Wards. It faces three houses front & back. We have 133 wounded & sick.

June 7th Getting letters & organized. Dr. Young himself has charge Wards of Compensy & two other front rooms & a porch. Accworth is a pleasant & quiet village. Little town with fine groves & shade trees & fine well of water. The town contains 4000 souls.
Near Big Shanty Ga

was perhaps 1200 inhabitants.
June 8th all quiet, making preparations to send forward some of the medical officers & stores. Sick coming in anticipation of an advance of the Army. T. Derson in charge, has his hands full. Col. Hobart, & D. Rett & Suies.

June 9. All the Medical Officers but 7 left Acworth for the front, about 5 or 6 miles. Young remains at Acworth in charge.

June 10. Moves forward. The order to start was for 6 A.M., but the march was slow & tedious, so that at noon we had moved less than 10 miles. Our route was mostly eastward.

June 11. Rainy. Rainy heavily. We are in lines of battle close to the starting point. Rainy in P. M.
Enemy was strongly posted on a range of hills, south of Big Shanty, who is our base, extending from Lookout Mountain to Resaca Mountain. Skirmishing is kept up briskly, but we make no advance to-day. The changing position often. Our loss nothing though a part of it is on skirmish line.


June 14th. Hospital established. A few being wounded. Three and a half killed from the 12th.

June 15th. Hell on the line, with constant Skirmishing. Often intermixed with outbreaks of heavy fighting in line we gain without
Near Big Shanty Ga

Suffering heavily. It is reported that we have killed Dead Gen. Polk. *This Eveg.' Our lines on the Right are far extended. North. it is said has latter 10 miles of Rebel breastworks. Those last mountains. We have now in 470 parcels 174 wounded & 76 sick. The latter being entirely under my charge. We call these the 900th Legion. We have here soon to change to Leave. West.

This P.M. I was on Parke Hill from wh. I had a fine view of the range of hills occupied by the Rebels. One of the county boards Wh. is mostly heavily wooded & through with some large cultivated fields. It is on this mountain Wh. do but an insignificant hill in fact, that Gen Polk is reported to have been killed. The 2nd Command
a crew of the Manhattan Military Academy, 8 miles distant. It seems
up largely at this station affairs a very fine building. It seems
off, to stand there, to hear this thing of war. On both sides of us
the one loyal, the other rebel, this
we often hear this at the hospital
June, 18th. Rained heavily, famously
in the A.M. & fine in P.M. Our Tro.
has been engaged to day more than
hundreds. O the battle has been heavy for several days past.
Even in the fiercest storms. The Bat-
tines of the opposing armies are
ey near each other & all pouring
deaths into the ranks. My own
Regt has been engaged killing
killed and wounded. I am on duty
night until 1 O'clock & Muller
eating the last half of this night. It is
now about midnight yet, the Battle.
are still at work. night & day
the battery of musketry door of
chattanooga has greeted us for the
last 47 days. the Reed is 217 Jet.
write to laura.

June 19, Sabbath. Our. Division fighting.
June 20—The Rebels have been driven
back somewhat, necessitating a move
of our hospital forward. our 66th
has advanced. dead. wounded back to
_account_. the wounded last night. the
sick & Wey. Hospital moved to the
R.R. six miles from Wannit.

June 23°. One duty. the last 47 of the
night. The fighting still continues
much after the usual style.

June 28°. 3 o'clock A.M. One duty from
1 A.M. till day light. Deal having
the 1st part of the night. Nothing par-
ticularly new has occurred. we re-
main on substantially the same
live as a week ago, having however made some advance on our right. Day after day, there is fighting, never or less briskly. An open field close to our Hospital Command a fine view of the Kanawha Mountains. A line perhaps a mile or a half, so on the hill out of sight, the rebels have batteries set up near our men, whenever they open fiercely, we go out to see the grand display. Our batteries however of late so command them that they are generally quite well behaved. I have never seen any thing so magnificent as these kind of artillery fighting. Ah, we got here.

We have had guests for a few days past, to wit Dr. Brush, a citizen of Charleston and Geo Summers, a citizen of our city from Augusta Ga, the former Butler- man being sick. We have no hospital here therefore Georgians, but a few yesterday.
June 29th. This P.M., a train of 4 cars came down to our hospital, which is very fortunately situated on the track & removed all of our wounded & sick. This is wonderfully better than any previous arrangement. While the hospital was nearer the troops, it was 1 1/2 miles from it yet, it was necessary for breaking up the hospital to move the men several miles in ambulances. The train came down for our men, with some hesitation as in coming they expose themselves to full view from the mountain. Our hospital is within easy shelling range, though hidden by woods.

June 30th. sending men to Big Shanty where a hospital is established for reception of wounded & sick for train shipment. Visited Big Shanty in search of the 1st Iowa last night but did not find it.
July 1st. Very hot to day & for several days past, the thermometers running up to 95 & beyond, in our tents.

To day an order was received from the Hqs. abolish the Brigade Hospital & merging the whole thing into a Sensitive Hospital. In our Sensitive Hospital, is to be under charge of Dr. Dixon, 1st Lt., I like, we are not keeping any sick with us, but sending all to Big Shanty, that we may be in constant readiness for movement.

I have been for some days past gathering specimen of the flower of the Sensitive plant.

July 2nd. Hospital removed about 3 miles, it in rear of D'Is. Where we are located in the woods, D'Is. Bush & own Summers, Who have been with us until to day, went back to Big Shanty, intending to take care to go north - slight raises, but very warm.
Before Kenesaw Mt. Ga

There is some strategic movement in the Army that I do not clearly understand. Until this day, we have been effectively stationary, substantially the same line for many days. Confronting the enemy, who are strongly posted on the Kenesaw Hill, the operations amount to almost a siege. This morning much of the Army was in motion. Our Division of the 4th Corps are, I understand, all the books and here expect some cavalry, the main body having moved to the right. It looks like the enemy will either fall upon us here or destroy or drive us, or else, evacuate his position and endeavor to check in the Shenandoah movement, which will be if Sherman moves much farther to the right he will cross the Chattahoochee and push on for Atlanta, leaving Manetta at the Cull, and

...
for me, who is that we have leaders whom we can trust and who are satisfied with the position. Yet I must confess at times to a feeling that in point of time we are far distant from our objective. Point of that be left.

We are subjected today also by the announcement of Chase's resignation at Ford's nomination as his successor. This seems to me must be considered as a national calamity. Of Ford's calamity for the place I know nothing, but I have been accustomed to regard Chase as the best financier the world produces. Surely we need the help, with gold at $250, that is today's quotation. Colton 148. F. Church confidently predicts that after the war a party will arise who will restore our way of God forbid it, but may the coming generations be honest and true.
Kennesaw Mt

July 4th. Evng. As I supposed yesterday Darwin revealed the fact that the enemy was gone, from his stronghold on the Kennesaw. So at an early hour we were on the march again. Aftericks who had accumulated during the night were sent back to Big Shanty under charge of Dr. Bradford. Our route was by the South End of the Kennesaw Mt.

We entered going on tops of the longer range, lots of sugar-loaf shape almost, being only a few yards wide on tops. The road therefore is magnificent & well repaid the visit tho' the ascent was difficult.

The whole lot was plowed up by an shell. though the earthworks had but slightly damaged. Some graves found on the mountain showed that it was defended by troops from Va., Miss. & Missouri.
the Mountain. I rejoiced our return in Manila, a very pretty little place of about 2,000 or 2,000 inhabitants, on a peace footing, very prettily laid out and shaded.

Moving on 3 miles on the line of the R, L, cautiously, we stopped a half mile in rear of the works, but an hospital tents, receiving some 8 wounded, from the 2nd Brigade.

To day the 4th there has been some fighting, in all, the 2nd Brigade has involved, at night we have some 50 wounded, the wound being of a serious nature generally, requiring several amputations. I have performed 4. one of the Femora Circular, one of the thigh, or one of the tibial bone. The 11th Mehl has suffered quite heavily, as a charge, in all, we lost a line of the Enemy's works. Col. Thompson of the 11th.
South of Marietta

losing a leg by a shell shot. The
occupations being in upper 3d reg.
My own regt. has been on the
Skirmishers line, but has had no
casualties to far as I Know. To
say Dr. Cothran & Dr. Kitts were here,
July 5th. The Rebels fell back last
night. To day we are on theMon
after them. We have advanced to day
to within 3 miles of the river (Chatta-
noohie) from an Enfilance near to
the point chosen for our Hop. Can be
deen the fortified city of Atlanta 10
miles to the north 10 miles. The spires of its
Churches are plainly to be seen. The
Rebs. are in considerable force this
side the river, but Howard's corps
reached the river at the ford on our left.

On boarded 7 galley boats were sent
back to Marietta en charge of Dr. Rebs,
ford, T. Packard. There were some 20
in number.
July 10th. Very warm. During the P.M. evening of yesterday we had wounded some 10 men from the 1st. Who are here this morning. It is reported that we captured 2000 prisoners yesterday. July 7th. 6th. Very quick. The Amirs confront each other, & skirmish, but with small loss on either side. Our forces up the river have captured a Coltan cloth factory, with a large lot of material on hand, & employing 400 female operatives. What is to be done with them? Notice has been received from the China Med Director that we shall probably remain here for some time so that fitting up the hospital is the order of the day. The troops are going into camp as if for a stay.

July 9th. The 21st has suffered severely today, having advanced on the skirmish line. They have in force. This Evng. they have had several small...
Near Chattahoochee River

12 I think killed. We have rec
in Nov. 10 day 45 wounded them,
I have sent away over 20. The brekk
as yewg warm. It is stated positively
this Eveg. that Schofield has crossed
the river. The 3. M. of the 24th Wis
D Chalé. Stating that he saw these
hands crossing the pontoon. Heating
of 2. M. verified me to record here
that Capt. Fred D. Clark. If our Ref
has been commissioned as Capt. W. A. the
by the Pres. & on the 10 of July went
'to & to 2nd Pl. to.

July 10. Sabbath. The soldiers have
gone from our front again. They have
crossed the river, burning the R. R.
& wagon bridge. The Chaplain & his
self visited their works to day &
the surprised at their wonderful
strength. They are deciding the strong
est field work. I have seen a of such
magnitude as & there a Vast army
It seemed evident to us that these works were made to stay in or not to leave. We went almost to the town beyond the 8th mile stone from Atlanta - up to our skirmish line, only nearly so - Our forces now occupy the north bank of the rebels. The south bank, from whence they shoot at each other, the bullets from the rebel flying uncomfortably close to where we were.

The field loss of the 21st Ohio was 15 killed and 37 wounded. 11 officers missing. He was not well and is supposed to be captured. Most of these men, with some sick, were sent to Havana this morning.

I had a letter from Sam. D. June 27th - July 11th Col. Scibner, commanding 3d Brigade. Started for Nashville to-day, being sick, to order to report to Post Surgeon.

St. Dixon drew supplies to-day for Div.
July 12 to 14, all comparatively quiet the Army not advancing our forces, occupying the north side of the river & the Enemy the south side from whence they keep up continual skirmishing. We are expecting orders daily to move to thekeeping the hospitals clear of sick & wounded.

July 14, with determination.

July 15 & 16, much better today (the 16th). Our Army is still in status quo—the 4th & 23rd Corps across the river. One more on the other side & the Enemy have ceased firing on each other. So that men go close down to the water on either side—the river being about 1200 yards wide. They are now forbidden to bath across the river. But, one or two since they talked often to each other. We are calling out...
"Good morning, Johnny to be answered by "How are your healths."
Our friend's called out, "We've got more reinforcements, Uncle, so look out for yourselves now." He explained that the reinforcements were the 4th and 23rd Corps.
This is a wonderful war, men engaging in pleasant round-decked corners or in the bared and howling deadly battle the night. Often they meet and mingle under flag of truce, authorized or unauthorized but respected as friends, while a half hour later the next deadly strife enganges them.
Every 15th orders are read for the division to march to unknow with the prospect of an engagement I hope it may take us to Atlanta but can hardly expect to get so far for some days.
May 17th - Sabbath. The division moved to day to the south side of the Chattahoochee...
South of the Chattahoochies

but the Hospital, tho. kept in readiness for going forward was not moved. It has been an unsettled day however, unlike a quiet home Sabbath.

July 18. Hospital moved to the banks of the river but did not cross. The river is said to be nearly 3 miles in advance. There seems to be a mistake about our advancing. The horse men it seems ought to be done, but Green Palmer says not.SENT to Centreville 45 sick in charge & 4 young. Our did had a few slightly wounded. One from Capt. Dubois wounded in George's leg slightly.

July 19. Crossed the river & advanced. The Hosp. some 5 miles. Further about 6 miles of Atlanta where we are pleasantly located. The did being not far in advance. He crossed the Chattahoochies on Pontoon of felt Cloth. We seem very fine and find a good deal improving on the old plank or wooden structures. Especi
ally in point of transportation. As about 3 of these cloth Pontoon frames & all complete can be hauled on one wagon. The crossing is some distance above the R.R. or at Paces' ferry. - a bridge is being erected at this point.

July 20th: Quite heavy fighting this day. The attack being made by the Enemy. We were repulsed with loss. The fight commenced on our left, th' pick reached our divisions though we lost belloved 50. - Hooker suffered heavily. Only two of my regt. have suffered others lost severely. Capt. Rohlman's CO 23rd Art. C Parlot the latter accidentally by his own gun.

July 21st: Union advanced, nearly a gate a mile or more of us. Our loss 60 wounded the 2nd Brigade being temporarily detached to the 4th Corps and engaged 15 of our own wounded. Capt. W. Major Leech of the 79th Pa. was wounded yesterday. His life being probably
saved by his sword belt. He was struck perforated by a ball. A ball lodged against the buckle between the front of the belt. Adjut. Thomas 20th N.Y. Vol. was killed yesterday. Visited the regt today, July 23. Sires advanced to within 1 1/2 miles of Atlanta. Sent away our wounded & some sick preparatory to removing hqrs. Capt. Masters. Comdy. 11th N.Y. Vol. wounded, July 23. Moved hqrs. to within about 1 1/2 miles of Atlanta, the troops being mid way between it & the city. Our Army suffered a severe loss yester-
day in the death of Col. McCune who was killed while out on reconnoitering expedition attended by an escort & going independently too far. We have suffered very little loss to day notwithstanding the Skin-
shelling. Our troops & those of the Enemy are said to be very strong & very good. Our troops can shell the city
The fighting on the 20th & 21st was very heavy. Especially on the left where we lost some 1100 killed. We lost in the last days some 5 or 6000. The enemy's loss evidently being much heavier. As we had 1100 of their dead in our possession but they captured most of the hospitals. Surgeons of the 13th Corps also also a battery of 6 Guns & 2 Howitzers, he captured some 400 prisoners. Claim the victory. They hold some of the ground we had inclining on. Hospital... . . . Gen. Roseau was here yesterday; having just arrived from an extensive raid into the enemy's rear, reaching Opelika, Ala., & destroying much R.R. & other property. He had 4,000 cavalry. He returns to Nashville; but misunderstand his cavalry remains. July 24 Sunday. Visited regt. twice. Col. Hobart quite well in C. H. at Coast. Peace of mind a plan for presentation of service to him was postponed. Had a
Call from Laura's cousin, Kott W. Ham.

From 20° Cape. At night a funeral salute from our troops with cheers, all without an advance. Our men lying quietly behind breastworks & shouting, it being previously planned that such a programme should be carried out at 3 or 4 A.M. I think grandly, but for previous knowledge would have been a great anxiety.

July 25th. Not a man in from our ship today or in consequence of last night's firing, Lt. was rigorously responded to by the rebels just now and I write at 10 P.M. A previous battle of musketry is heard apparently to the left of our ship to the front of the 20° Cape.

July 26th & 27th. Still in same position the 3rd of line & 3rd in reserve until this evening when the 1st Reles, the 3rd, a shell fell in the 3rd Wisconsin among a group of
Killed one Captain and wounded two or three other officers. - A Concentrated skirmishers' and artillery fire is being kept up on both sides. But with little effect.

10:30, the 27th - McClellan's old commanders know Howard's command engaging the 16th, 17th, 18th Corps as making a movement to the right, but few are being wounded from our side or corps.

Gen. Thomas has issued an official circular from which I take the following near:

**Engagement of July 20th**

Corps. Engages 4th, 20th, and 5th Div. 14th, Loss: 17 killed, wounded & missing. 1733. (To add 100 for our dead, not included in official report.) The 20th Corps put out of the fight 6000 rebels. 563 dead were buried by us. 350 by the rebels. The 2nd Div. 20th Corps. Refused 7 assaults of the enemy. Captured 200 prisoners & 9 stand of colors.

July 22nd, Corps Engagess 15th, 16th, 17th. Union losses 3100. Killed, wounded & missing...
and 10 pieces of Artillery.

Rebel Spts. 3200 Captured by us.

Known dead of the rebel, 2142. 10 our Div. repulsed 6 assaults of the enemy before falling back. This will swell the loss of the enemy to 3000 killed. We also captured 18 stands of Color, 10,000 stands of Arms.

July 28, 31. Still in same location & without particular change. Skirmishing goes on but with little loss to us & probably ditto for the rebels.

I have been able to the front from 11. Atlanta is plainly seen apparently not more than 2 miles distant. Our skirmishers are close to Rebel fort in our own immediate front, preventing the working of the guns it is said.

Aug. 3d - Ref. received from front.
last Ev'g the 3d Brig. Dr. B citt Quite sick & I fear will have to leave. My application for leave of absence I made last Ev'g. taking the paper and 37 through kindness of Dr. D. He. I hope it will be successful. I have just within a few days received letter from Dr. Ben. of Rev. E. C. S. requesting my return to Green Bay. in consideration of their special need of some one to fill the place left vacant by the recent death of D. Carrabin. The request is very urgent & they evidently want me, but I can not feel it to be only now to leave the Army.

The Dr. moved to Bay about 9 o'clock to the right. The 3rd Brigade remaining temporarily assigned to the 20th. Our work will be moved in the morning.
Aug. 4—Div. Hospitals moved very early this morning. Some 5 miles to the right. Our Div. now being the right of the Army. 8th Regt. is held in front of 3rd Div. 23rd Corps. since last night. Have had him bolt here this Enq. Visited Ref.

Aug. 5—Visited Ref this morning finding it in an open corn field about 12 miles from its yesterday position a point to reach where it traveled last night. About 6 miles. Showing I presume the efficiency & topographical knowledge of some Staff officers.—The 2nd Regiment are on the extreme right flank. These lines being in a sort of semi-circle on the flank of the main line. Dr. Ellisor & several other officers had a close call from a rebel shell. Very near us. Gen. King commanded 25th Corps. Gen. Palmer being relieved because of some question of rank he being directed.
to report to Schofield. He has declined doing this. Everts however, has ordered him again.

Aug. 6th. The change of correspondence has again been made as per today. President being now in command of corps. Visited Dept this A.M. and held Surgeons Col. prescribing for some 25 or 30 of whom two are much sick.

Aug. 7th. Our lines advanced today going as a broad encampment. At 10 A.M. our forces took many prisoners. Gained some important positions. The Switzers have of wounded men here to right of 2 days work about 150. Including the following from my regiment:

John Sigd Co. D. Left thigh flesh.
Walter Nokes. A. Abdomen. Died 8th
Edward Drenka. A. Thorax.

James Peterson  Corp. 2d. Both legs, died of

Eddie Wilson  Pr. 2d. Left Hip, flesh

R. G. Killings  Orally Sept. 1. R. Hand

Leonard Soher  Or. K. Left foot, flesh

Char. W. Knapp  K. Abdomen, flesh


Char. Gentlemen's 7 Right thigh, flesh

See Aug 10th. 1863

Aug 8th. The loss of the day yesterday in Kellers 150 missing was about 240. Our lines are considerably advanced but I am not quite certain that we have gained any advantage. We took as many prisoners probably as our whole loss. Besides what were killed or wounded not taken prisoners have been very busy all day with the wounded.

Aug 10th. All as usual, I have been out to inspect for yesterday to forenoon for the pickets. It is far advanced to that.
this men shoot at the Johnny's from their works. One of our batteries is directly in rear of the regt. & shot directly over it at the evening. Peter day John Page of Co. It was wounded in the right arm & nose. Eds. of the same Co. in left leg. to day an Indian by the name of Henry Howe of Co. B, a flesh wound of abdomen. Gen. Johnston command's. ask. allowed & recommended my papers hand some ly to day.

Aug. 11th. Mr. Dyer has been to Defn't 10. to day & Secures for me a leave of absence for 20 days to date from time of leaving the department. I regret that the time is so short but am very thankful for it at all. I know this but for the influence of my friends Mr. Watts & Dyer. I should not have succeeded in getting it. day Rupell Law Kinect Co. G.
was wounded in the left arm—a slight wound. And, Irwin Webster C 14, a flesh wound of the thigh the same ball wounding Horace Barnett of C 14, fracturing the femur of the left leg extensively.

Aug. 12, N. Platt is making application to stay for leave of absence on medical certificate given by Dr. Miller.

I have secured today the推薦 of Maj. Elliott of D Taylor to left the papers with Co. B Hobby to pass this Brigade HeadQuarters. I think this ought to go but regret exceedingly the necessity that takes him now.

Aug. 13. Got ready to go to railroad station this morning with a train of wounded & sick. But was relieved from doing so & J. Welbel who wished to go have been packing up some preparation of going home. I spend my day by the table that I have done
1560 miles to travel. I read the journal.

Aug 14 & Sabbath, all quiet but we have had steady work at the Hospital at our Table. Belford's & mine. One amp. by me, just below knee. One by S. Marks. Curdian just above knee & one by Welch. of am.

Aug 15 - I am expecting to start to Morrow or at least have been expecting thus but a day. The Wind is reported to be interrupted by storm & we wheeler too so large an extent, that on the Authority of Cole McKay, it is stated that 2 weeks will be necessary to repair it. I don't believe it, but as the contrary feel confident that for 14 days at most will make all right, but if it does not?

Aug 16 - Nothing more definite in regard to the road. No trains are passing over it. Either way said
Aug. 17 - Started their journey in charge of an ambulance of wounded for Tuscarora Station. On the way heard that the road was open repeatedly, but getting to Tuscarora I learned the story to be untrue. Found a train going to Manilla to push on that far. Slept for the night with the old 10—the little remnant are left here as part being at Tuscarora. The left is splendidly managed to hope to remain until muster end of service.

Aug. 18 - No trains to day. Visited the Military Academy at West Point is less imposing on near than on distant view. It is used for a Military Hospital now. Passed over the town on a beautiful
the P.M. visited the highest level
saw, Capt. Don and St. James being left
me. The view is magnificent from
the summit. All cities can be
seen plainly & the smoke of the
vast city of the
wealthy city of the
Cannon. But the dis-

tance is too great to sound; though
they can be heard feebly in Massa-

can be heard feebly in Massa-

can be heard feebly in Manita.

Rumors of a train to night or to

morrow. Have had a very pleasant
day. for win I shall be glad if I
got through and be to. The 10 are
making me welcome.

Aug. 19 = B soup and running
through at 2. P.M. I was under
way, rising in breakfast, passed
an extremely uncomfortable
night & reached Chatanooga about 7 A.M. of the 20th.

Aug. 20 = Called on Capt. Ketcham
with whom I went to breakfast
in Musc. Also on Peter Lone.
On the extremely interesting individual the P O was ordered by whom I was paid to the 3d of July, 2 months at the par for
accounting to $1120.10 nett. At 1:20 P.M., under way again for Nashville, in a rough Patten
gen. yen. Wd. passed another
very uncomfortable night reaching Nashville at 6 A.M. of the
21st.

Aug 21st Made excellent connec
tion at Nashville, & reached Columbus at 5:20 P.M. Arriving at
1 A.M. fare $38.75. The boat being free from the front to Nash
ville,

Aug 22nd Failed to make connec
tion at Cleveland in consequence
of delay on the Cincinnati road.
This kept me some days in C.
Machining Buffalo, Chicago.
light of the 23d & Boston
12 Midnight of same day
where I remained until 1 A.M.
of the 24th. Hoisting fore
yard about 9 a.m. Same
day.
Memoranda.
Due to Solomon from me. Wages from
the 1st of January 1864 to
at $13. per mo.

Feb. 27/64. Paid Solomon. $26.00 / in
Settlement up to March 1st prox.

Feb. 27th 64. Paid Solomon. $78.79 Which
deletes with previous full up to March 1st prox.
Am paying lien now $13.00 per mo.

Address given me by my servant Eliza Reed.
Green County.
Memoranda

Sent, Jno. R. McCallouch $10. Greenbacks when we went into Libby Prison.

Nov. 24th Gave Adjt. Jenkins $15.00, in Confederate Scrip to dispose of for me.

Also sent from Washington to his address a Box 7 Provision and Clothing $44.05 See Bill and add $2.00 to above $46.09

Also some $40. Confederate or there about.

Feb'y 3rd 1864. On settlement of old camps account up to Sept 21st 1863. There so due me from the Chaplain (paid Feb 19) $7.60

" Adjutant.

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And Solomon is settled with in full up to Jan'y 1st 1864 by my one bill.

Apr'l 6th 1864. Leonard Marks Cash $25.00.
Seneca Marks
East Betul
Vermont

NEW OIL INSPECTOR.


On Saturday, Dr. J. T. Reeve came here from Appleton, and at 5 ½ o’clock decided to appoint Lemuel Ellsworth as oil inspector. His commission will be here in a day or two, and meantime he is acting temporarily for W. A. Nowell, who has loaned him his horse and buggy and all the necessary stencil plates. At 6 o’clock this morning Messrs. Nowell and Ellsworth made a tour of the docks, and the latter began to acquire the experience necessary to perform the duties of one of the most comfortable and least conspicuous offices created by the laws of Wisconsin.
A. R. P. Dowsees. M. T.
Mrs. Mary E. G. Dale.
Crescena. Orange Co., N. Y.
Richard K. Adams. 438 Milwaukee St.
8th Floor S. 1st Division - Milwaukee B.
John Rice. Wholesale Druggist.
40 East Water St. Milwaukee.

H. Jackson. 

Company 2nd Div. 16th Corps.

R. H. Burnham Jr. (2nd Map)
Baus. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. 12th Corp. A.

Julius Hall. Forwarding & Commission Merchant. South Canal St. between Main & Walcott Sts. Cincinnati, Ohio.

M. Barney Speak. (S) 

H. Warren Estes 18th U. N. C. 1st Albert.


Wm. Jerry E. Jackson, Care A. M. Church.

Buffalo, New York.

Memoranda

Boiling hot 28th 1868 from N. Walker & Co. 368 Pennsylvania Ave Washington D.C. who has my measure of coal 3500 lbs. cost $16.00

Bifurcated property. Lots 5 & 6. Block 10 in Irving's Addition to Village. Valued Jan. 19th 1858 at $15.00

have read Photographs from
Col. Hoback
Maj. Hitch
dr. Brett
dr. fuller
dr. Bradish
Capt. Wiestrodt
Chaplain

Dr. Wright
Dr. Wells
Dr. White
Dr. Mitchell
Dr. Sepond
Ed. Gould
Ma
Given or Lost

Dr. Marcus  -  Dr. Brett
Maj. Hitch  -  Dr. Bradish
Dr. Wright  -  Dr. White
Ed. Gould  -  J. W. Van Valkenburg
L. C. Shefford  -  Ed. Andrews
Cozy Hattie
Brother Lewis
"  Bureau

draw
Mary Wood
S. E. Shafter
Cozy Mary Etta
Mary Toddale
Saul Jacksone
S. Green
Ed. Mcmill
Lizzie Butler
Capt. Shacher
Col. Bingham