There may her grave in fragrant flowers
he never stood the green turf he lightly
on her breast, there may the mean her which
these sisters, then the first rose of
the year shall blow. Pepo -
Sentimental

Then they say scattered over sea and slate
all far away from home, far from
those they love, far from their associates
their kindred, and many from the land
which gave them birth, as a wandered
them to manhood, are from whom
blood and beautiful ferriages, the
first lessons the lessons of freedom
and equality, are installed in
their juvenile breasts.
Diary

March 9th. At 6:30 A.M. U.S.S. Kansus arrived. At 10 A.M. embarked on the "Diana." A "Marquette" boat 30' at Sandusky started down the river 46 boats in the fleet accompanied by several gunboats and 3 "corroborals." Steamer "Madelia" finally all night. 4:15. At 1 1/2 Past 6 A.M. Passed Raisin. It consists of some towns built on low land close to the river and a very pretty town on a high bluff. The top of the bluff is capped with a fine lookout house. Built of brick, it is square with a set of 6 towers on the top; it is not near as fine as the Raisin River house.

Monday, 12th. The town of Tecumseh was flooded by the river; the small bridge that connects Tecumseh with the ferry is under water. The road to Sandusky is washed away 3 miles below the ferry.

Sunday, 13th. The town of Utica, under water. Day long and at night several more in the interior. Poor patrons and 80000 dollars invested in goods ruined at 9 P.M. many ships sunk.

Monday, 14th. All is quiet and got coffee and jam.
Marksville all French towns, and many of the houses had white French flags.

This showing French protection. Silk of all kinds was plenty, and an air of threat surrounded the whole country, such as is seldom seen in the South. A great many of the houses were built of a frame of light timber and of mud brick in the same style.

We saw the first sugar plantation in the afternoon. Reached near Fort De Russy at 5 P.M. and halted, the whole division in line of battle while some other troops assaulted and took the post just before sundown.

Tuesday 15th. Went inside the fort in the rare moon and camped, had a good look at the fort; consists of a very strong earthwork on the land side and a ditch connected with the water battery by a very strong earthwork about 1/4 mile long. The water battery was built of 30 inch wood and 2 pieces of 12 inch. At an angle of 35° and was armed with 12 inch guns taken from the Indians and their war drums, each mounting 5 guns on her deck, The Gumbate Cesar had the strength of her 150 men. Her post was in the Precinct & 4 shots but failed to penetrate it.

Wednesday 16th. Scarcity armed on extensively on its work destroying the rebel works. At night ordered to suite transportation occupied all night. The magazine of the land fort was blown up at 10 P.M. by order of Gen. A. S. Smith. Our brigade within 300 yards of the earthwork. The timber fell thick everywhere, and some new huts of gun was also burned. A force of 2000 killed St. Bisho, a member of the 95th and broke 90th Range to the Pont and burnt his log.

Thursday 17th. We got on the other side in the morning and was after a detail with orders to continue the destruction of the works and before night the strongest fort I have ever seen was in great ruins. Friday 18th. Reached Alexandria and boats told us on the south side of the river to wait another night.
nothing of note occurred at Alexandria.

April 3rd Scouted through the forest on the other side of the river, but saw no sign of the Dix forces. The place offers a great place for them. Marched from Alexandria in the morning of the 28th; made 22 miles that day. The road was alongside the bayou. Beyond they crossed on the other side was a strip of cultivated land; 2 miles wide, and back of that, the interminable and endless and gloomy irrepressible swamps, camped at a pleasant place close to the bayou.

April 7th Embarked again on Stearn's E Lutter which took all day to cross which (arbitrariness is the essential characteristic of this expedition)

April 8th Started up the river; made about 16 miles during the day. After reaching a bend, camped at Long Bayou and turned back.

April 11th Lightning all the time; one man wounded on our boat.

April 13th Moved off the boat at Grand Cove. Camped 3/4 mile from river and got some rest.

April 14th Nothing.

April 20th Left camp at 1 P.M. marched to Matchacashis.

April 21st Started at 10 P.M. crossed some river and traveled and fought for 3 days.

At Grand Cove is the line built remnants of Fort De Soto. Bury on a high hill commanding the river from above.
Monday April 5 th. On Grand Cane. Rose earlier at 5.

A sudden change to transportation took place.

Soldiers were on the Universe, not at the banks.

All the brigade was on the Universe. Moved up
the river to Grand T. A fight took place
yesterday our men were heavily by being
abandoned. We went up to look after them.

The brigade embarked at night, and then
recruited, marched 2 miles, done some stealing,
and then more boldly marched back again.

Our general just 2 hours returned. A grand
time and remained on board all night.

=Wednesday 6 th. Grand Cane. All orders
=to disembark and prepare for march by land

to Shreveport, which river was quantanoned.

Backward and forward about 10 a.m. time

Thursday 7 th. Embarked finally on Sun to Lett.

We made up as far as Grand Pri. Rose an hour today.

Friday 8 th. Started again from Grand Pri at noon and

march up stream. At 9 P.M. our

expedition was indeed ordered to capture the rebels that

were said to be lurking about there.

Marched slow and cautiously. Body scared the

dogs and disturbed the hogs from their meal.

Night's shelter, took 2 rebel captives and

a Louisiana who forgot to leave. Got very

cold, sleepy, and got somewhere just as the

rebels were somewhere else. Threw some

run across a plantation wall. stole an immense

lot of chickens Turkeys &c. &c. &c.

so sleepy that I could not sleep any.

Saturday 9 th. got on board the Lett which

came up at 7 A.M. Weather quite cold

every body and the rest of us spent the day

looking part in the arms of Mississippi.

Sunday 10 th. remarkably fine day, reached Long

River at 3 P.M. We met Shreve Falls

city, had been loaded with rock and sunk across

the stream to prevent our progress, while anno-

rangements were making to remove the mess.

was fought from Banks, that he had

been defeated and ordered us to instantly

fall back. Stream very narrow and
Monday 11th
Boats still turning them
to Shreveport running into each
then onto the banks and everywhere came
To go up way generally and were half to
never see all of us... Speculation are sure
about the ability of the river. To blockade
the river and not us off, with the cheery
agents

Tuesday 12th
Moving down the river about
10 A.M. The rebels on the bank look
at us, making us straight in as a line
To protect us which breastworks near
immediately built on the opposite side of
the boat with hanks of grain. Bales of
bales of corn. Bales of

May 25th
The river is now ready to move
at 6 P.M. Left camp at 10 P.M. with all our
boats and gunners up. My paper soon on board the Saint.
Cloud. Started into the river at 5 A.M. 37th
boat on the fleet. Passed Lake Providence at 1 P.M.
nearly any town left. Passed Berry Landing
at 7 P.M. Looked quite national river town
than last evening. May 28th
raised Green
miles at 5 A.M. just above the Marine
boat. Bullets & Snaps were stationed on the
curt side of the river when it rebel boat
not stationed a few days ago. Passed two
boats at 12 P.M. on west side of river, passed
Presbyterian dock at 4 P.M. It wasn't home
is the only good building in the place and
may show progress all day. Nothing unusual
occurred except it drunken armed by member
of lock, the dad was my lone end and
cloudy. I was some white today, but still
very sick, and totally useless for an effort
(7:30 P.M. May 28th). May 28 7:30 P.M. accepted
Whiten into about 300 yards to avoid it is.
Stayed in boat all day and at night went to get off canoe to camp March the 30th crossed the Mississippi &amp; camped on May 31st. Camp opposite Rock and Ford on May 31st. Had somewhat better this morning but still very wet. Morning very dewy. All went well and nothing abide our notice that we are in a more norther latitude. Started Helena at noon this very strong west on the hill back went on the cars to Lafayette. I stopped in camp being too weak to go on the trip. June 1st. Beg starte on march at 1 P.M. had on board 2 miles wire &amp; belonging to men. The load and load been. Retained on Sunday. The 7th morning the 20th mess we are before. Captured. The Boys came struggling in for some days. Beg P.O. 11 killed. 14 wounded and 128 missing altogether. O B. Thornton of 60th killed.

In camp nothing extra. Transferred beyond the Null &amp; ordinary routine of camp life, I had got along well, and was duty again June 15th but a very severe attack of illnessness which quite prostrated me.
Sunday June 16th Left camp near home on 20 day's furlough. Shall miss miss his company. Col. Campbell hinted to me about the propriety of trying to get discharged of my debts and good word much rather stop in the regiment.

June 21 Rec. 4 months pay. P. Kelly par app for something here.

July 1st Boots left camp.
March 18\textsuperscript{th}, Thursday.  At Grand Cane, we were
in camp about 1/2 mile from town, on hill among the pine woods, which had a good bank of it had not been
over the passable road. Monstrous circumstances, many serpents, and dangerous insects.
Saturday 16\textsuperscript{th}. Still in camp. Had great difficulty in getting any things from
the Commissary, as we belong to the 1st
A.P. and Banks suppose we are able to
steal about all we want; and he is not
for any of the army. The governor of the
agreed to do.

Sunday 17\textsuperscript{th}. No thing strangers, only a visit
of Mr. and Mrs. to town.

Monday 18\textsuperscript{th}. Inquired many ways was sent
of St. Alex. down to the Leased Field.

Tuesday 19\textsuperscript{th}. Remained in line of battle
for some time as its was reported the 1st\textsuperscript{st}

March coming; we wanted them to come
but they would not, accommodate us
and their enemy.

Wednesday 20\textsuperscript{th}. Left Carre and myself
worked back all morning to build up a
stand in a small town, where no Greyback
should enter or one person. That could
flying away, had to fly up to get its
here before we slept, as we got orders and
marched at 1 P.M. for Neches; the
16 & 17 of 6\textsuperscript{th}, all together made big army
we marched through the town and families
beyond. It looked over some rebels, and then
marched back to town and camped the rema-
nan of the night, it is a pretty
substantial old fashioned town.

Thursday 21\textsuperscript{th}. Left at 11 o'clock, we
some seventeen's last night. We only
their we could, and behaved themselves.
we would not go for about. The leg killed
in line of battle for sometime expecting an
April 12th

I was into the wagon the my left to a

Thur. 24th. We continued on the

5.00 P.M. April 17th. We

Monday 23rd. The Bayou label

Saturday 23rd. For a while.

Sunday 24th. Till on the school. The

Tuesday 25th. The 13th P.C. are gone on the

Friday 22nd. I have a job in the

April 4th,

all the time arrived at 13 mile got to camp at Sudlow and got some beef for supper.

Tuesday 26th March to Alexandria the side, followed up to the outskirts of the city and got in about 9 P.m. and went in camp at a mute south of the town and I guess we are now at the end of our retreat and shall meet some here. The site did not continue anything on the retreat.

Wednesday 27th. Stormy all day, snowing heavily, going back and forth. There slowly for the day, site might have a good deal in the first time in 2 weeks or more.

Thursday 28th. Banks got badly scared, went to something and the up-hill in line of battle in the last train all day. Different orders were given every 20 minutes during the day at 11 P.M. we pitched in one thing on the wagons and moved in line which took the best part of the night.

April

Friday 29th went back to camp again at 9 P.M. Banks got over his scare at this time and sundry as one of another might rest. The scare was caused by the sight of 10 rebels. The 13th 19th C. was too scared that they abandoned their town and Gen. J. Smith ordered to and abandon it to his own use. Nothing was missing there.

Saturday 30th. Had orders to hurry to cross pontoon at 4 P.M. we were ready on time but the bridge was not ready. We crossed at 1 P.M. and made to the Sem building. Our anuance was all the infantry quite a force of cavalry passed us to make a scout beyond our main camp at the Sem at 4 P.M. soon after such and then went to Scenery, got tables and tents from the building, had a splendid camp good rations twice weather and a statement that we would stop at night and all felt happy and contented.


Monday, April 20th. Arrived at 8 A.M. at the camp at College Point. The day was fair and surrounding scenery and all were beautiful, its what I fancied to hold in our own sometime. We got a sound sleep and woke away partly, meta. The guards and sentries were on duty. The remainder of the forces that solicited them were some 100 men. Heaven sent us rain to clear us from the hanging storm. Rep. Col. Jailed, just one year ago today, that a very first sand inside, at the Library & important stuff. Had Gabon in what we have been through cause there would take all other out. They often asked us to raise our expectation to have a good rest starts at 10 P.M. We had ordered personally to mind.

Tuesday, April 21st. Arrived at 8 A.M. at 2 P.M. and surprisingly hard snow, had not been driven for an hour. This order put about 2 miles in line of battle. Then we crossed some of our comrades all together. 5 P.M. in the camp at College Point. Bought us 100 pipes, pipe bows, and circulars, 300 pipes and 100 tobacco boxes and matches made in New York.
and destroyed (MAY) the army's bivouac
encampment, waiting in line all day skirmishing
between cavalry all the time but not heavy
men gotten in afternoon for natives got back
late again, had to give night's route after it
and left line in morning.

= Thursday 12th Some big one went to town
to locate out the Mason's all that were
able for casing, captured armed at 1 P.M
I got back to Mason's Plms with Mason &c.
at 7 P.M found the men left, and in fact
the people got interested in special mobiles
in the plantation of four miles to four of State
by the afternoon, we got some coffee
and had dinner at 7, Tom's House, just
got to help when we were ordered to the reg-
men to hurry. I needed rest and was soon
ready. The train went along also
and was in such a hurry that we fell
behind and at it was dark we got near
last, and the lawyer was badly scared
near the reg. through safe at 1 A.M

= Saturday 14th Ordered to be ready early in
The morning (May) I got up at 6, went to get breakfast which lasted till 8. At 9 got in Major. Some went to town on business, and to dinner at 11. In May's St. got back to Nichols' plank, at 5 PM. Joined the depot, arrived there in the same day. 2 miles out of town, in town on Wednesday, found plenty in the chlorine, occasion, and just then my stock was high.

Sundays 8th, in same place. Late getting scene, but house brought in some books towards night. Still to be here for several days, and began to be as busy as all human calculation. At 2 PM had 6 good nights rest again.

Monday 9th in town. Came, as it was on the next. Greater success, nothing to do. The best of all, I could not go, and sent looks, and to the stocking, had securely not lost one but when we were ordered to.

At 2 PM, the morning, we went down to me, went on by an evening, past some of Moore's house. Partly a few, not a bit of water, good. Built a shed, and for a home, equipment at home. All serge, barge, sent on the boat, today and ordered to arrive with 7 days on a strange 9, 12 pounds, and which we did not want to.

Tuesday 10th, Still at the same place. Nothing stormy. Seven horses plenty, but not safe to go for as the net are all around.

Wednesday 11th, Still in same, greater. 300 yards of it. Ship took place. Three early, and not evoked. Traded on our pockets about were pulled in & burned. Many saved. Memorized. Sand in town. Tomorrow, making a big press of us.

Thursday 12th, Still here, nothing then to the best of our ability, and calmly waiting for something to turn up. I went to town in afternoon. The train was gone. Got back at 7 PM. All right, not seen.
The text is handwritten and is difficult to transcribe accurately. It appears to be a page from a journal or logbook, discussing events and locations mentioned in dates and actions taken. However, the handwriting is quite challenging to read, and many words and phrases are not clear. It seems to be discussing a trip or series of trips, possibly on a river or through a wilderness area, given references to “camp,” “boat,” “river,” and “miles.” Dates and actions are scattered throughout, with references to a location called “Champion Hills” and other geographical markers.

Here is a rough transcription of the visible text:

- Thursday, May 18th: Had a quite an attack of cholera and most quite small pox.
- Friday, May 19th: Started early on Thursday. We were quite sure barely able to get on my horse but did not think the man made any demonstrations around us. I suppose trying to find an opening, but they knew nothing of our middle thing. Got to camp at 6 P.M. on the same spot we camped on the 14th March, near Mission, Arkansas. What an unprofitable, hard and disagreeable and dangerous 2 months we have had. No one who is not with us will ever know.
- Monday, May 16th: Started at Champion Hills on your age today. Then we were hunting after the rabbits. They were eventually, hunting us, quite to change.
Started at (Mary) 6:00 a.m. on the
prairie we started over 9 months ago.
E. A. Taylor. His name is the famous.
The trains were all here in sight and
 abreast. The pets very strong under
Dick Taylor. were on fire of battle.
waiting for us. A very severe fire
took place that both trains neared
the fighting was done mostly with
common. One depot ordered to grade
the space of cattle so we were not in
line. It was the greatest sight
I have seen in the army on that.
Marvin.
1864, AUGUST

1864. (August) 16 hours by U.S. steamer Helena to Memphis.

= 5 Left camp at Memphis at 4 P.M. and went down on steamers to port of Memphis. Began miserable small steamboat denkey took us till 2 P.M. on that = 3 to get all on board as we took off from Memphis at 3 P.M. and traveled up stream to the White River. The river is very low and remarkably muddy, dayboat at 9 A.M. went to large U.S. steamer, not a foot. Which was about the only thing we saw during the day. = 4 Nothing occurred of an unusual character during the day. Arrived at Helena at noon. Stayed there about 2 hours, not many troops there and everything looking very dull. Not little good water which was a blessing after seeing the horrible mud of the river.

= 5 Arrived at mouth of White River at 6 to 7. then in trade store, and about 2 regts. troops there. I go from our brigade was left there. They were

1864. AUGUST

Camped on the bank of the Missouri, about 2 miles below White River. The mosquitoes were very plentiful and immense size, took of sword and it was an entered White River. The water is clear as crystal, the banks low and wanting quite unsettled. But the river is the most beautiful we have yet been on, we traveled till noon sandbank where we tied up for the night. The boys made themselves of the good show of fishing and soon the river was full of the boys enjoying the angling. Short jetty many muskets of classics were found which however were not very good eating.

= 6th Started at 6 A.M. and everything went on pleasant and arrow as U.S. sun rose bell toll till 11 o'clock. When the boat struck away and instantly began to fall and sunk. She was now above and most
of the keys (say sort) for more
lightening than short passed above
the horses & mice some sort escaped
and had to climb for etc. which they
cared not for. At times the greater
excitement presaged about; it soon
became known that the boat was on the
bottom and so would sink in leisure.
This created some of the excitement
soon men were set to work to bail
out water from the hole and soon
the boat was again afloat. The deck
stopped and at 12 M. we got another
start, West on the way recovering
at 3 P.M. through etc. At Charles
town are high bluffs and Skimming
on the right side of the river. The
first we have seen on the river
there are also spruce durable trees and
those men ready to leave as soon as we
landed which we did as soon as possible.
I took all late at night to move and
preparing generally as the camping ground was
in a horrible condition cress on the river,
leaves, stumps etc. and not well land up
the forts are between camps and the river
which shuts off any and very pleasant
scene which might otherwise endured
us in our wilderness home
8th Still busy buying out and arranging
camps during the ground & the day
instead of a day of rest was one of
arduous labor which is always
necessary in a new camp and sundays
are always disregarded. The camps began
to have a regular & military appearance
however.
left St. Charles Sept 21st en route Nevada at 6 a.m. left equipped on board during the night. Arrived at Small's Bluff at moon on the 2nd Regt landed and went about 8 miles. Moved off equipped and reembarked early on morning of the 3rd. Started at 8 A.M. Passed Walker's bluff at 10 A.M. Passed the cavalry camp at 1 P.M. A steamboat was also there, anchored for the night at 8 P.M. reached large head waters. Started on the 4th at 6 A.M. A Squared of bowmen got off the boat at 9 A.M. and soon came in the outer brackets of the rebels up to 1 P.M. nothing had occurred we proceeded slowly up the river till 5 P.M. when we were suddenly fired.
On by about 200 rebels on the front line of the river. The firing was very heavy on Stono Commercial just ahead of us. We returned the fire vigorously. The gunboats were also had her say in the matter, and the rebels soon surrendered. We nine upon ourselves, but 2 burning ships thrown out S. E. remained on line of battle all night. Proceeded on the Commercial 3/2 on one boat. I had his own arms belonging to the 14th Virginia. Worked on board till 6 A.M. on the 5th. Started at 7 A.M. soon discovered were thrown out on the right hand side of the boat and we advanced slowly and very cautiously till about 2 miles above Augusta when the whole force landed at 11 A.M. We soon started for the town. Passed about 12 miles, overcome many broken and rocky habitats. Reached Augusta about 9 A.M. and camped 2 miles south on the bank.

19th - Started at 3 1/2 A.M. - marched about 2 1/2 miles, company very broken and rocky habitats scarce crossed. At Red River at 4 P.M. and camped on its bank. Passed about 2 1/2 miles and banks very steep. At noon passed through the town of

Selma. 11
Sence it is inacessable at taxes.

The cabin of women & chilren, then be no men nor migers. Some good

bridge building.

20th. Started at 6 A.M. in the morning.

in the distance, the camp very broken and more rocky then ever, occasion ing all we were in good for when reaching another who still voted for Jackson for

president we passed through.

Small hamlet here, it in as to pass.

It have the garger time the first four

weeks today. Bunched at 2 P.M.

made about 15 miles. The boards

kinds began to give out and great

suffering existed. some springs of

water on the way. Bunched at Rodney

1st. Started at 6 A.M. in the

morning. Bunch and time generally

the country past broken rocky and broke and many we could not drive, we

2nd. Started at 8 A.M. in the

morning. Bunch and time generally

the country past broken rocky and broke and many we could not drive, we

of a smile below it, while the

canally advanced but not seeing

can every, the broke soon advad to 

the edge of the town, and

staked arms while the officers went

up town to look around & c., and

to get some good cool water we

stayed about hour at town

and then. The object of the adven

tion having been accomplished

we returned to the route which

we reached at 1 P.M. we overhauled

and started own stream at 3 P.M.

nothing of note accruing we stopped

for the night at about 7 P.M.

6th. Started again at 7 A.M.

and travelled quiet down. nothing

does occurred, at present 12 M.
...and we marched about 18 miles. About 10 miles removed from the White River, but too much water in the creek and pools. We crossed White River at 10 A.M. and crossed on it 300 yards about noon. The water was clear and the current swift.

22d. Started at 6:30 A.M. The country was tolerable good and some watermelon about 40 horses along the road, scarce some fine corn. Passed to 1:30 p.m. at 2 P.M. Passed White River as soon as we started which was about 3 miles as the water near took the mean of the days. Camped at 5 P.M. on to improve but don't know any name for it, passed the Batesville road at noon to very left. Camped 3 miles from Black River, marked 20 miles.

23d. Started at 2 P.M. Crossed Black River on a single bridge at 5 P.M. The river is much like White River.
March 23 — Started at 6 A.M. on the east bank of the Black River. Arrived near work. April 24 — Started at 6 A.M. on the east bank of the Black River. Arrived near work. April 25 — Started at 6 a.m. Rept in the near country much the same as yesterday. April 26 — Started at 6 a.m. and marched 24 miles and camped on the east bank of Black River, about 5 miles above the town of the town. April 27 — Started at 6 A.M. and marched 22 miles and camped about 32 miles from the town. April 28 — Started at 6 A.M. and marched 12 miles and camped about 26 miles from the town. April 29 — Started at 6 A.M. and marched 10 miles and camped at 8 A.M. and saw smoke.
The roads are almost impassable. Crossed the river at 1 P.M. and camped near it. We traveled nearly 10 miles today and made about 15 miles. Started at 6 a.m. Am weather cloudy. The rain came in a heavy hurricane, crossed Big River at 1 P.M. The teams & horses finding it too deep, we passed on a temporary bridge made of a few trees thrown in and made our way across, the whole being several inches under water. The river is about 40 yds. wide and 3 feet deep. The country is low and flat and nearly covered with deep mud. Due to the difficulty of cutting a road we make slow progress. One mile an hour, this was our rate of travel. At 3 miles from the river we crossed the river. We passed the grave of an comrade, who shot himself, an injury to take upon a track. It should be a menace to all those who cross the river. Started at 11:30 A.M. Our rest in the rain passed speedily and we made very slow progress. Reached Mimanaudake. Passed the road 8 days before and that he killed 12 men on his route some
arrangement and some for the
station from his company. The men
took a long before we got out of
the ravines and found long homes
we were making our way along in
mass 5 total breaks. It was done
cally the most difficult and clumsily
march yet. We reached a clearing
and higher ground and camped, at
15 P.M. We walked only 10 miles.
the few houses we passed were empty
and the whole country were an area of
alarming desolation equalized.
—30, Started at 6 2/3 A.M. at 6:05
the roads were very bad and through a
swamp for about 2 miles, when we
struck higher ground and at the
roads were then good we made up
lost time, we passed some showers
before noon, men are at some
outside, and what three men, near
most miserable specimens of

7:00 A.M. — Swimming hard and roads being
and everything gloomy. About 10 o'clock we got to a higher ground and it quit raining, so we made good progress the day and weather getting better as we advanced. We passed all day through low woods mostlyrinted and no underbrush and the ground was very broken. Some of the hills being quite large. Towards evening we passed one quite a young mountain and camped at the foot of it. We do not know we are at the residence of all four. Camped at 5:15 PM. Marched 14 Miles.

Total Miles Marched = 25.8 = 2.95

Started at 7 AM. Passed through quite a settlement at 7 AM and were required to pass plenty of

Mammothon as there might be light today. The country quite rough and broken.

After marching 3 miles N-W we struck the Old Military Road which was quite an improvement on the one we had been traveling on. Marched 2 miles on the military road and came to a cross road and took the left hand road and marched up it about 1 1/2 miles when we were ordered to countermand (for what reason I don't know) and we again took the military road. and marched up to the fall 3/4 PM when we came to the river. From us river which we found the water is about 60 yards wide 2 or 3 feet deep and water very clear and camped on the banks. We had a fine and most refreshing bath and made our camp. A mile from the river is the town of Greenville containing a brick church and some and a
and about 50 houses. But they are mostly empty. The answer of war he felt heavy by here and falling with a heavy hand. The country though which we passed was hilly and mostly bare. Some of the hills were very large, and steeps, acquiring the dignity of mountains. We passed a few good farms during the day. Marched 18 miles.

3rd. Started at 8 A.M. Our regiment in the rear. The country was almost the same as yesterday and nothing unusual occurred. We got to camp at eleven. Marched 17 miles.

4th. Ordered to start at 3 A.M. but started 3. Passed through a small town called by the evening men of Tuesday. There were 3 or 4 families living there and the rest all the winter and of Texas, and crossed the river at the point where we got slightly blown out.

4th. Ordered to start at 9 A.M. but did not start till 1 A.M. and for I thought we had a most miserable time in the dark woods. We reached our camp early. But the soldiers finally made his appearance and refreshed the troops and the army with his pleasant smiles. But which soon proved the forewarn of windrowing. As it soon began to rain and we had a miserable time generally, during the morning we passed through a fine well settled and cultured country. The rest by far that we have passed through yet. About 11 A.M. we passed through the town of Dallas. A small town containing a good deal of ground it contains a court house and jail and perhaps 50 houses and about 200 inhabitants. Most of the houses were empty. I guess that was some Union sentiment in the town. While passing through the town and mind storm occurred of great violence. It was difficult for the men to stand and the horses were controlled with great difficulty.
The started at 7 A. M. and went 18 ½ miles from Cape Girardeau, we
marched at a rapid pace most of the time, at night we passed through the
town of Jackson, situated on a fine rising ground there are many fine
buildings both stores and private resi-
dences there and it is an important
place, it contains a fine court house
and jail, the people were warm and
had put flags at their doors. It
contains perhaps 1,000 inhabitants
as 14 miles west of the Cape.
the County through we passed
all day is well settled and we saw
many fine farms, it is settled mostly
by Germans. We got to the Cape at
5 P. M. and camped about 14 miles
north of the town going 20 miles in
marched. Thus ended one of the
most remarkable marches of the
vex. We marched steadily for 19

in the afternoon an expedition
brought the
mountains which were heavily covered with
pine and scrub oak and our movements
were up hill and down all the way in the little valleys between the
hills it was very hard, we never saw the soil was remarkable rich toward
evening, the weather was less bully and more settled and tomorrow we was decided.
I left camp at 7 A. M. belonging to a relation
of Cole Dougherty of Jones brough she camped
at 3 ½ P. M. and marched 28 miles.
We heard in the evening that Pierre had bought
Smith and subdued him and was rejoicing
on 8th day.

The morning part of the last
armies is about to our
long journey and it was a great
carnival day, sun was out, cool & breezy
five roads water plenty and we were
all as merry as a married belle.
days, and stopped no day to rest.
Marched in all 341 miles or an
average of 18 miles per day, and that
with an army, a long supply train
and horses through swamps and
over mountains. There were but
few natives noticed and the boys lied
mostly on furlough. Indians
and little pork could be
picked up on the way downmount.
They all had plenty and sometimes
from getting bent all got fat and
healthy. The marching the seven
in the train were completely
torn out. We were short on shoes
— 6 on camp at Cape Fear.
Well, good having a good train
again. Every thing worked
smooth and no marching to
worry us. Back to warm
clothing but wish not

— left camp at 9. A.M. and
embarked on Steve Benjamin
and started for somewhere towards
north at 1 P.M. After leaving
for 1 year in the South
I keenly feel the cold of this
country and wish to be warm
come so far. But no one

The vegetation on the banks
here is not very free
except as it is shown South
and the country does not favor that
mountainsous character. Wish here a
further north.
Oct 15th.

Arrived at Sall City on Sunday the 14th, and proceeded by rail to Lamrock Bridge. 2 m. east of Sallville, where we remained the remainder of the afternoon. 7 p.m. we started and marched directly east on the road and stopped at Warrington at night. We reached Warrington at 7 a.m. 7th on the 15th and set out for Sall City. On the night of the 7th we camped near the State line. Nothing of special interest occurred except that plenty of wood was found.

The election ensued of great and much excitement. Mr. Lincoln, a staff and Mr. Sherman took a prominent part. But about 3 o'clock we reached the road. No one was there, nor was a man named Thayer who was supposed to be an expert. He started off and talked about his exploits. We reached Sall City at 12 a.m. on the 16th. The weather was terrible. A gale of wind and rain, and high water in the river. We marched 17 miles that day.
Sunday Oct 30. Started from H bell at 9 A.M. and arrived in Camp at Warrenton 12 miles at 1 P.M.
The country along the route was well settled and had a thrifty appearance. Apples were plenty and we all got all we wanted. Much plenty and in excellent condition. Soil good mostly prairie but around Bolingbroke slightly timbered and some wheat broken. We will surely be a rich country as soon as the blessings of peace smile upon it. It is a fine country to settle in as hard as any others. 
Amount of clothing drawn during the year 1864-1865

Feb. 1 Pair Socks 1 17
1 Knit Shirt 1 50
1 Pair drawers 90
March 1 Pair Socks 52
1 Flannel Shirt 1 53
1 Pair Socks 1 48
April 1 Pair Socks 1 48
1 Pair shoes 1 27
1 Pair drawers 52
June 1 Pair Pants 2 50
1 Pair Socks 1 48
1 Pair drawers 90
August 2 Pair Socks 62
20 Pair Shoes 1 48
2 Pair drawers 1 80
1 Pair Socks 1 32
1 Hat 1 68
1 Coat 1 20
1 Blanket
Day 8  Br Force

1. Pie
2. 26.00
3. Apple & Logan
4. 10.00
5. Paper
6. 10.00
7. Breakfast or St Louis
8. 5.00
8. Tribune Almanac
9. 15.00
10. Pots for washing
11. 26.00
12. Oyster Supper &c
13. 1.50
14. Pan glaze
15. 3.00
15. Pan boots
16. 2.00
17. Paid for Shaving
18. 10.00
18. My Picture Frame
19. 3.00
19. 11 Postage Stamps
20. 5.00
20. Trip to the theatre &c
21. 5.00
21. Shown thread
22. 15.00
22. Comb
23. 15.00
24. Packages &c
25. 25.00
25. Raincoat &c
26. 8.00
26. Sent home by express
27. 50.00
27. Paid express charge
28. 40.38
1864
June 8 Brought forward $192.80
22 1/2 barn oysters 25
 Paid for washing 20
 1 Portfolio 65
 1 Chicken 75
 1 envelope 10
 1/2 peck young feeds for chickens 50
 10 Stab. Penn. 10
 14 T. Penn 10
 22 barn oysters 30
 Paid for washing 20
 Paid J. Brown for work 8.10
 Sent home by express 65.00
 Express one above 50
 At home per barn cows 10.00
 16 Sent to J. Olbom, 1/4 meal 5.00
 10 Paid for washing 20
 27 Candles 3.50
 July 1 1 bottle less peppermint 15
 2 1 bottle blackberry Cordial 25
 $271.70
July 3 Brought forward $271.70
 3 1/2 barn oysters 26
 4 Paid for washing 20
 13 Horses 10
 15 5 postage Stamps 15
 15 Paid for shipping 10
 18 Paid for washing 35
 22 Paid for washing 10
 24 8 postage Stamps 25
 1 pocket envelopes 25
 28 1 Candle Sticks 80
 29 Washing 15
 Aug. 2 Express on barn to home 1.50
 8 Washing 20
 17 1 Blacking & brush 50
 24 Paid for washing 35
 14 Stone box for the post 5.75
 15 Ed Campbell 5.75
 24 1 Pencil 1.00
 Sent home by mail 3.00
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1864

May 24

Total: $192.80
Dec. 29  B. H. Forward  $131 13-
31  6 Oranges  25-
    " Paid for washing  13-
Jay 6  Washing  18-
10  4 Dies on boat  40-
    1 Pack Bundles  5-
15  5 Med. tickets on boat  2 50-
2  News papers  25-
    Newspapers  36-
26  Washing  15-
    2 Apples  10-
    1 Turf cut  20-
    " Sents home by mail  3 00-
27  Sents home by express  75-00-
    1 Pair overalls  1 50-
    8 Postage Stamps  25-
28  Express on farm from home  30-
29  Repair Shoes  25-
    2 Handkerchiefs  15-
30  Paid for Shaving  13-

Total $156 90

Jay 30  B. H. Forward  $164 90
    1 Rubber cover  10-
Feb. 4  Washing  20-
    5 Postage Stamps  25-
    4 Sents home by mail  4 00-
    1 Sents for Chiro-otological  10-
    1 Photo ornament (Q.S)  50-
    1 1 Pocket envelopes  25-
    11 Washing  30-
    13 " Tin cleaning gun  30-
    14 Paid B. H. Forward  10-
    14 Sheets paper  10-
    19 1 day News  136-
    1 Blacksmith forward  35-
    14 Washing  20-
    1 News paper  16-
    1 Pair scissors  4-
Mar. 7  & Postage Stamps  56-
    Writing Paper  15-
    3 Washing  36-

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9 Cash from Cole 320 =
10 Beef Coffee Butter Apple 4.95
11 1 1/2 Green Meat = 17.5
11 Cash Cash = 50 =
11 Apples = 25 =
12 Cash Cash = 175 =
14 2 1/2 Milk = 10 =
14 Col 3.50 Qty 100 = 450 =
13 14 Bread 3.0 Beaf 3.0 Potatoes 8.11.5
17 Bacon Hams 100 = 200
Apples Bread Milk = 11.5
Cash from Cash Campbell 2000
" Cash Edwards 2000
" Cash Austin 2000

15 D 35 9 1110
19. 1 1/2 Hams Hogs 2 10.5
24 Cash from Cash Coale 2 70
24 Cash from Cash Coale 170
25 Cash Cash Campbell 270
26 H Beans Bacon Lard Olive = 3 3 0
27 Coffee = 1.10
28 4 1/2 lbs Sugar = 2 15 0
30 1/2 lbs Bread = 1 16 5
30 1/2 6 Cash 5.00 Rogers 2 0.50
31 10 lbs Bacon = 2 0.6
31 Bread = 1 25
32 Bread = 1 35
32 2 1/2 Ns Hams = 15 0
33 Cash from Cash Campbell 15 0
33 Cash from Cash Rogers 18 50 =
33 12 1/2 Bacon Hams Sugar Olive = 15 0
33 13 1 1/2 Bacon Hams Sugar Olive = 2 0.5
33 2 683 21 7
Amounts of money received from all sources from date by C. Bosley
Sept 28 In hand (Stuart from home) $16.50
Rec from W.T. Wadell (for cooking) 7.75
28 3 Months Pay 24.75
29 from Capt. Corrins (cooking) 1.75
Dec 17 from Baker men accounts 20.75
5. Farm Boys Mess accounts 4.00
19. 2 Months Pay 419.50 21.00
22. From Mr. Pott (cooking) $14.85
22. Col. Campbell (cooking) 2.75
22. Col. Rogers (cooking) 3.50
24. Communication on 200 tons 4.30
24. Rec from home 1.60
Jan 26 2 months pay less clothing 25.35
25. From W.T. Wadell (cooking) 5.25
25. Capt. Corrins (cooking) 4.50
30. Col. Rogers for cooking 4.75
$169.55

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May 30. Rec from Lt. Pearson. $169.55
May 7. Pay Rehobeth (for cooking) 4.00
14. Rec from home - 9.75
May 31. In my private hands 1.75
June 17. From before lanes for cooking 10.00
21. 4 Months Pay for cooking $52.00
Rec from W.T. Wadell. 1.00
and it due still on hand $10.00
Aug 10. Rec from Mr. Pott (cooking) 5.00
10. Col. Campbell (cooking) 5.00
Sept 9. To Lemmon (cooking) 5.00
2. 2 Months Pay 32.00
2. W.T. Wadell (cooking) 12.00
June 13. Rec from A.D. Wadell (cooking) 8.00
16. Rec 4 Months Pay 64.00
19. From Capt. Corrins (cooking) 4.30
20. From Capt. Corrins cooking 6.10
30. From St. Jerome's cooking 6.30
17. From Col. Rogers cooking 10.10
The above pay to Pearson $419.55
1884
July
28. Lt. Simmons cash rec'd 18.75
28. 2 & L. [illegible] 25.00
29. Cdr. Rogers - 25
28. Lt. Campbell 25.35
29. Mr. Past due 25.35
28. Dr. Fitzgerald 25.35
31. Lt. Simmons 25.35
Pt. cash - 57
15. Charged to mare goods - 1.50
18. Judge Cash - 11.75
24. Paid Cash - 10.25
20. Charged to mare - 40.00
31. Lt. Cash - 100
Paid to mess - 9 Gallons - 2.00
Sept 1. Rec'd from Miss a.c.
2. Cdr. Rogers - 18.60
3. Lt. Edwards. - 15.60
3. Cdr. Campbell - 60
3. Mr. Pat. due - 60
31. T. Smith
7 lbs. of Apples - 6 Lows
6 lbs. of Potatoes
8 lbs. of beef
8 lbs. of pork - 15.00
8 lbs. of veal - 15.00
8 lbs. of ham - 15.00
Rice, Lentens, Bread, Ham, eggs
Potatoes 25.5
1864

July 11. Col. Rogers, passed
July 12. Col. Rogers, passed
July 13. Col. Campbell
July 14. Mr. Peters
July 15. Mr. Egan
July 16. Mr. Simmons
Mr. Ogden & Mr. Howard = 28
July 17. Mr. Turner
July 18. Mr. Campbell
Mr. Dyer
Mr. Post
Mr. Egan
Mr. Simmons
Mr. Rogers
Mr. Edwards
Mr. Simmons
Mr. Dyer
Mr. Post
Mr. Hippeard
40. 25
25. 25

74. 80
25. 25
May 7th

Left Wisconsin at 6 A.M. on
passage through the following

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First stop, May Smallford. Location
Sedalia. About 600 feet on the
river may miles from Avondale
Smithton, 3 miles east of Sedalia
20 miles on the river

Farmington 3.1 miles from Smithton
on the river. 297.45

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1. 25-

Cash for sugar 100.00  
1. 50-

Cash for coal, 2.50  
1. 50-

Cash to Mrs.  
1. 25-

Cash for E. H. & A. E.  
1. 25-

Leggs & Butter from fish  
1. 30-

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