Sunday 10 Mch

Have commenced to farm

Have commenced from Adell

For God's sake don't

Men we can't have

We can't have

Caesar

Monday 91

Wrote in to day nothing of

interest transpiring in camp

Barrington on the morn—

Tuesday 10

Sillimam died at Hardin

of typhoid fever

Wd 12

A half yard blanket drap

to men in the afternoon

1 half
Saturday, Oct. 1861.

Dear Camp:

About 8 o'clock this morning my regiment moved forward a short distance. It was a very hot day. I don't know what the incline to the south. We are in such a position that it is almost impossible to get a water supply. We are in a wooded country and the enemy is known to be in strength. We have a new letter from home which will be brought to us in a few hours. It is from my wife and says she is very healthy and that the baby is doing well. She says she has not had any bad effects from the birth of the child.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Consequently from the time they heard it one o'clock, there was no great noise fired on any side. Lieutenant they shot it, the bugs in the tent gave it a light one. About two o'clock, we are told, we may see, a column about six or eight long, and was very, very near to the camp, and the men in the columns, direct at the distance from the camp and not by the end as the unexpected officers as ought the men in every direction, they consequence is that the men are the enemy as in war always orders to kill them to self defense, and as it would be a waste a man to leave them on the woods as a way to leave them on the woods. We not lose with hunting, they, for columns, they naturally come evening and brought out their arms, and told the satchel on the best front of one, that it was also dangerous under the same case to be a ground hog, they quite cut off that fact for some cyclists, the men for this protection and no drill today.
Sunday 17th Nov

doesn't want to go to Nashville then morning. It is hearersed about private business, as is not of nothin connected with the Regiment or Company to call. His orders to want have gone on a scout to be absent. He is to return to Nashville, they are the last to go to the hospital. The men, Banks, Bannister, Biffins, and Brown are included the hospital. They are highly important after a bit of food. He is going to stop the horses

Monday 18th Nov

Sunday morning, I went to the Newberry candy, and we had not turned the horse to sell. 
I am about to start the book.

Monday, 19 Nov.

all the men except myself went
for wood this morning and brought two loads of good, dry wood. I have been cutting bad and dry wood all the morning. It is cut in long, short, and

beaten and hung in the woodshed to

from day to day.
April 20th 1861

While we were out on a Jill
Two of the men ran into each other
Drinking tea. Women about the

property of this spring came until I
also have in a hurry, rubbed off with
the brand, they took at and give
a march over the property. We

To day 23 were out.

Thursday April 21st 1861

Bought some fish and some
corn, brought from its effects when
one horse died and I would be eaten
of the rough and solid.

I have been suffering

so do hot as they were 7 long

to go, no well.
Saturday 20th

I had them left this morning about 9 o'clock it is composed of a crew Company and all about town, their destination is still a mystery left behind no count of blessings, and environs plenty. Am Perry returned from Nashville to lay and bamp the road and harmful to the friends of the deceased of the ever loved and dear of Hooton. No thing like the war.
Thursday 28th 1861
A most unpromising day, rainning so steady that it is difficult to cook breakfast, the task is finally accomplished, towards dusk, the sun comes out in all its splendor and varnies indicate a few days of fine weather.

Friday 29th Nov.
A gloomy, rainy day, among a little last night, nothing can be done in such weather. It is decided that the camp is to be one when the expedition is fed, 9 miles in advance of the main army.

Saturday 30th Nov.
Splendid day, no move from new camp.

Sunday Dec. 1st 1861
Cold & disagreeable day.
Monday 2nd Dec. 61
Cold and unpleasant.

Tuesday 3rd Dec.
Snow for about an hour today.

Wednesday 4th Dec.

We went to the new camp ground today. It is about 12 miles beyond Bowling Green, on the road leading to Louisville, and in advance of any part of the army. The ground was covered in the property of a Union man who became frightened and left in a hurry. We are the finest country dwellings I have been in my life. What could be desired for was at his disposal. He foolishly refused to leave when there was no danger in his staying.

Thursday 5th Dec.
Died today. Our company turned out with only 12 men. The whole regiment on Thursday did not exceed 150 men. The balance being sick on guard. On Saturday, 7th Dec.,

Saturday 9th Dec.
Our regiment was paid for 19 days at the rate of 135 dollars per month. I know little of money and do not care if I died in Nashville of disease contracted in camp, the men of good constitution healthy.
I could be gained, that they were
any where in the vicinity of their
place, A petition is also going
the rounds to day, requesting col-
A petition giving the crowds
in our camp, requesting Capt.
Regiment, my name is not among
Holt to resign the captaincy,
the last of the petitioners, for the
the man has been wrote in all day
and if some one could have preached
without any appointanacy or due to
leave on notice dimon on morning
in command of detachments, and
monday 9th 1000
Regiment for the few able mind constituting
the regiment (about 800) had to be melan
our company had 24 men, one numb, before on
the men informed Capt. Holt that they
not go with him in Town and
Tuesday 17th Dec. 1861.

...
Wednesday, January 14th, 1865

Steamed nearly 8 miles from Franklin to day for camp, we have been at his house for the past 2 days receiving our horses and eating our dinner in the pleasure of a private family. How it comes home to a man to feel as if there is still the hope of returning at short time to the comforts of home. The negroes sobbed on and on crying, and did more than to make one feel sympathetic, Mrs. Metz always dealt with the negroes kindly feeling that reaching Franklin about dusk about 8:00 p.m. and having overtaken us on the road, accompanied us that far on our way to camp.

Saturday, January 18th, 1865

Arrived at Franklin yesterday and stopped at the Hotel, dined at Mr. Milligan's dined. Conversation...
Dear Sir,

I was extremely entertained with a magic show last evening, which included firewalking, and the use of a little pepper powder. However, I have been advised to be cautious in the future regarding such acts, as the authorities are on high alert for any unusual behavior.

The election of officers in the company was held yesterday afternoon, and the results were as follows:

- Captain: John Smith
- First Lieutenant: James Brown
- Second Lieutenant: Robert Taylor
- Corporal: William Johnson
- Private: John Doe

The election of Able Seamen next week will have to be another matter, as we have no time and will be compelled to rely on the crew until such time as can be got. I must say, I have no choice and must act as we are told.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

*Note: The text is written in a hand that is difficult to read due to the quality of the image.*
Wednesday, January 17, 1852

We camped at Bowling Green on Monday with some near Boston, seeing the place selected for our camp 2 miles beyond the city in a swamp, a most unpromising place. The rain has been incessant since we entered the state and it does not look as if it would stop.

Thursday, January 18, 1852

We camped at Bowling Green. We are still moving constantly. We are in a swampy area, the water level is high and conditions are difficult. We need to find higher ground.

Friday, January 19, 1852

We woke up this morning to find our camp completely flooded. It has rained all night and the river is still rising. We are trying to find higher ground.

Saturday, January 20, 1852

We were able to find higher ground and the river level has started to recede. We are looking for a safer place to camp.

We are running out of supplies and need to find a more suitable location for our camp.
Tuesday January 21st 1862

After breakfast this morning we go to Camp as it is only 3/4's miles distant from the lines broken of yester day—every thing in confusion, some had not done a thing, bent up tent, got dry straw, chobs, wood, rations all the impression of Camp life—

Wednesday January 22nd 1862

Nothing unusual transpired today—

Thursday January 23rd 1862

Had expected parade this evening—Col. Wharton orders all the regiments to be formed in two lines road by road to be moved to Camp next morning for a more advanced post.
Friday Jan'y 24th 1862

From Camp to Footers Station.

Ben & I - Stewart had a chill last night and don't feel good. 88 of the regiment sent out on picket this morning. The same route into Virginia was visited. In honor of our late Col. Embree - our present camp is know as Harrod's.

Saturday Jan'y 25th 1862

A retreat came in today looking badly. Am detailed as patrol guard.

Sunday Jan'y 26th 1862

Mass. part went into camp from patrol duty. Found a Rev. from Brattleboro, from whom we heard some very good news. Be down to Boston 27th 1862.

Monday Jan'y 27th 1862

Continued on patrol until today. Am on picket guard today.
Saturday July 2 1862
Nothing do do today but the usual
Camel duties, nothing very disagreeable.

Sunday July 3 1862
Raining all day most of the forenoon

Monday July 4 1862
Young and hot, most of the forenoon.

Johnson's Bridge Cleve King Jr. Capt. 3rd with
was detailed as picket regiment. At a
company of cavalry they are informed at
Headquarters and after waiting for over
an hour to the rain realish and informed
a messenger was dispatched to notify how they have more than enough for today which
was that the escort has been stopped and the most pleasing thing was that it
at once, the military with both officers have heard for a long time, and hearing
the news of the Federal of many rough
jokes with them, the remains of the
army forwarded by Genl. A. under the Care
of Capt. Andron to head, headquarters
of the next to Bowling Green, late on the
return or our return, by Capt. Andron
on Tuesday July 5

They went into camp about dark,

Disagreeable
Wednesday 5th July

at mammoth cave and to explore the underground again, for near a mile, find all kinds of household goods belonging to the proprietor of the Hotel; that he had stored there for safe keeping while he went and joined City. After Uncle Broke 2 in a barn in the neighborhood of Camp. The circus army, did not suspect whether I have almost ever felt his presence in the least, but he helps ourselves to anything we look a fancy to. Some one wanted another tranoure worthy of note.

Thursday 6th July

in foray duty with 20 others. We found the major with some distressed to the appearance of a chain, and one horse was missing. 

Friday 7th July

Still raining, we went on to new. 

Saturday 8th July

about noon look no more cast food to pick and fill a good dump in a barn in the neighborhood of Camp.

Sunday 9th July

Returns to Camp early the morning having been ordered back on the line on animal we found the tents are all taken down and even those not to move all Gen. Hindman's command have fallen back, to the Tennessee. We go there - Camp as do of a hill, water we have come.
Bringing Spring, started moving out
Two days before 9th the 9th at the 8th Carried the balance of the
Invalids to a place to rest, a few

Marched out on 13th

April 13th, went

Into camp at Bowling Green

For the place seemed to meet all efforts and seemed to more
government stores several buildings
were destroyed by fire

Friday, 14th

14th, more public buildings destroyed

in Bowling Green, that occurred abandoned
by our troops, we were prepared to move

Where the enemy commenced a bombardment of the town from Fort Moulton

Troops were in line in battle order beyond the city, and covered the retreat of the town

Barracks, Wagon to about an hour's

This morning we followed and camped

The enemy met the flags again

Bivouac, Camp was moved from

14th, moved to

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night on Nashville Pike. Some 14 miles from Br. lines no casualties from the bombardment heard of Saturday 15 Feb. Travelled some 15 miles & have camped a mile beyond Mitchellville.

Killed: Wounded & Missing on 15th April

Cook Killed
Anton Missing
Barrington Wounded
Spencer Do
Page Do
McArthur Do
Walker Do
Robinson Do
Thompson Do
Lawson Do
Duke Do
Ward Do
Cox Do
April 6th Sunday

Today is my birth day. Firing commenced this morning by the advance of our army and the pickets of the enemy before day light fairly set in. On the pickets diminishing is kept up until 8 or 9 o'clock. If I did not make coffee from these coals, you might mistake me for the enemy. From their tents we are getting an elevation of my guns.

Monday 7th April

The enemy was reinforced last night and when our troops commenced to retreat had been advanced about a mile of the ground taken from them yesterday in the night. Right here they were driven back, marched about 2 good of the day. Our regiment attempted to charge during the day, but from the nature of the ground it was not done.
Monday 9th April

10 to Monteado 3 miles for food.

The advance of enemy 4 Brigades on following horses & get ration, return at 10 to Breckenridge head quarters look all our battle flags for Stuart.

Soon arrived 2 Capt. Mansfield will be missed if not found, nothing for enemy 4 Brigades are in kind of battle of him, my wound on hip & back ground.

Tuesday 10th April

More wounded to come, and

The charge is made and satisfactory in the return to camp, and the enemy are routed completely. No one killed or wounded.

Wednesday 11th April

Return to camp at night the cars not yet left, and sleepy & warm.

Thursday 12th April

Nothing doing in camp, dressed from 7 o'clock this morning.
Wednesday 13th April 1862

Everything quiet, nothing new.

Monday 14th April.

Normal camp duties.

Tuesday 15th April.

Detailed for forage. Searched diligently at all the hospitals for Tom Bariggins. Could find no trace of him. Saw the 1st Geo. Regt. rifles for the first time in my life.

Wednesday 16th April

Thursday 17th April

Friday 18th April

Saturday 19th April

Sunday 20th April

Monday 21st April

Tuesday 22nd April

In camp with no unusual events.

Wednesday 23rd April

Ordered to move camp. Proceeded as far as 


Thursday 24th April

Move to camp 1½ miles from Rangas.

Friday 25th April

Forage very scarce. The wagons are sent 10 miles to get it. Received letters from some days ago. Ordered to move at a moment's notice.

Monday 28th April

Raining hard, unpleasant wet day. The order given yesterday to regard taxation is still in force. No horses allowed to go out of camp.

Saturday 29th April

Learn to-day that our regiment has to be attached to a brigade of cavalry.
Wednesday April 29th 1862
Move camp, stop for the night a mile beyond Jacinto, am told our destination is to guard a bridge on Bear creek bridge side of Cumberbuck.

Thursday May 1st 1862
March 22 miles

Shoo firm. Company leave this morning to wagon guard. A boy of 14 summers for company, I learn to guard a bridge the night on Bear creek on a creek near Cumberbuck also regiment 10 miles under command. We are ordered to be ready to go of April 30th, Bear creek tomorrow have my horse cut away about 25 miles from Cumberbuck mark that on clear from old maps now leading to Corinth Louisiana plus baggage on home at this camp.

Friday May 2nd and 3rd
Marched about 8 miles having made a late start returned for the night nothing一律, had an inspection of arms before leaving the morning nothing interesting on road except two pretty girls that stopped in our worth fighting for

Tuesday April 29th
So to Jacinto to protect the organization of the militia as the rebel army tried to disbanded and arrested continued to carry on dusk no enemy man.
Saturday May 3 1862

Marched about 15 miles and camped for the night on the Pruss Grounds at Zavala, Burnt this evening.

Sunday May 4

Arrived at within ½ mile of Burnside's Camp on Burnside's south side of the river.

Monday May 5

Saw Burnside's men moving to east, and to east, we followed to come about 6 miles to a creek, found plenty—we are about 18 miles from here.

Tuesday May 6

In camp today at the creek about 4 or 5 miles from camp.

Wednesday May 7

Burnside and some of his force are crossing the river. They are against Nelson's cavalry, and we will not be able to find any camp before night—our squadron moves the tents tonight, tonight we will move camp that it may be one advancing, but it is in vain.

Thursday May 8

Slept upon the banks of the river last night, and this morning early our company was crossed over, all today has been occupied in ferrying over the regiment. All the wagons coming about dusk. Two ferry boats worked by men. Two other boats with oars were all the boats used—on picket tonight. Camp about ½ mile from river on the side of the road on an old field.
Friday, May 9, 1862.

Still marching right of the River, the 3d move camp some ten miles to a new camp, belonging to the regiment. Circumstances from the river orders to cool ration for staff and camp, not to be ready to go for four days scout, continued to be ready to go for four days scout to get into camp about midnight on morrow, the morning Col. Shafter has returned. Taken command.

Saturday, May 10.

Some of the companies except one, the 2nd, have not given over the 7 P.M. at 8 P.M., we start and ride hard all night. Stop to rest horses, women for two hours before day.

Sunday, May 11.

We roved ordered late last night to go on a scout. All of the companies went out on yesterday’s scouting. They were to see how far we could get. The object of the scout was frustrated. The object of high water on the river being unfavorable. We learned that seven of the regiment, with a part of Nelson’s command, had a fight with the enemy. Killing 17 prisoners with a wagon load of Confederate rifles, on the 8th.

Monday, May 12.

Start at day 8, go some 10 or 12 miles towards Franklin Pike, crossed on River, where we leave the wagon that was intended to be captured. We had been turned back, lost a prisoner during the day, and returned to Columbus about 3 A.M. when we
Friday May 16,

Mounted at sunrise and rode north having to Sayettville about noon. We rode to feed horses again in the coulees about dufford and short rest and go within two miles of Sayettville. Do not know until after the town is safer that we are to have no fight yet.

Dom. Corrieux—About 20. 9 miles of Sayettville, there hills do.

Thursday May 15—

Sanctified and mounted a short time after day and settled horses as the heat of the day a mile beyond. We rode on to Elkhorn and returned about 12 o'clock to rest.

Thursday May 15—

Make another early start and stop in the middle of the day at a mill to feed horses. We returned and at dusk we are in San Antonios about one mile and feed horses. We returned to the chuck wagon about two miles back to an ordered care for the balance of the night.

Saturday May 17—

In camp all night about 10 o'clock. We are again mounted, go as far as Salem 10 miles distant to N. Nevis, visited by a 6 at night.
Lucasville Tuesday May 29

on Picket lines at night we were ordered to go down the road on the right hand side into camp. We found the enemy at day this morning.

Monday May 28

Monday night I was detailed to go ahead of the company and report to the Adjutant. On the way we met a large body of cavalry and a large number of Indian, who attempted to stop our march and the order was given to place them under arrest.

I left the command in charge of one of my company and returned to camp. I was ordered to report to the Adjutant and was informed that the order was to be complied with.

The command has gone away to be some days at the rear.
Wednesday May 21 -

The enemy is out in little squadrons Bills of the citizen's house squadrons and the citizens -

A large part of the command has been sent out to find where our company is ordered out to escort the band on a tune of observation I go within 2 miles of Winchester with another of our command -

Friday May 23 -

The enemy left this morning early at a double quick and the reason of their hasty departure is not known. More camp beyond Winchester some 5 miles -

Saturday May 24 -

To town this morning. While there a few of our company was through on a scout I accompanied them and to lunch at 3 P.M. when we an order to go some 7 miles toward Shelbyville to engage and encounter learning anything of the enemy a mile beyond the Williams place at Winchester clergy as a mile from town and a part of men very retired and so
Sunday May 25.

move camp to Goshen, Genl. Adams marched some 8 or 10 miles and cropt the
hay returned and the men are gone to Bennefex River at the mouth of Battle
pleased that he take command. Laper-Creek camp some 8 miles from thence.

last night a gary lady at the foot country poor, no smoke to be had, 7 nights
with Doctor Sims favor of as within the greatest difficulty in getting out
nurse.

Monday May 26.

one company takes its position in the
regiment as best. Adams is on horseback some two miles and visit
from his own regiment, go to town, guard with the 8th, towards the mountains, remains
that on the morning we make an attack and
Croft for them.

Tuesday May 27.

in bucket last night cropt the cumbel
mountains and camp in secondary valley on
the side of the mountains, the scene is quiet
and peaceful. 76 miles from Winchester.
from Sussex.

Wednesday May 28.

learn that the command has been ordered
to return to Winchester.

Thursday May 29.

impressed in getting out and fighting. The yield is
about 1000 daily as I am told. no command
as just beyond the cumber, to the town of Appomattox.

Friday May 30.

washed my underclothes and took a bath.

Note: All over loud complaints of lice among the

work on guard as Sergeant over the privy house of the man to whom it belongs.
Saturday, May 31st. We march to the top of Lookout Mt., the new line in advance of the regiment in company. Grand! The little town of Lookout is seen, with Steele's camp, the mountains passing by at a short distance to our left, while a portion of a coal mine and furnace in Lookout Valley of Chattanooga can just be made out from a mile from Lookout. We have been in Georgia all night. Field, D. Fain, Harris, with his dead girl today. The camp we left this morning one of the trees goes far towards making it a hallowed place. Jack Valley between Lookout and Chattanooga.

Tennessee, May 31st. A day to be remembered by every company while above camp some 30 miles down the valley here.

Sunday, June 1st.

Today seems more like Sunday than of notice. 25 miles from Chattanooga.

Monday, June 2nd. We camp all today, disposition to camp.

Col. Hackett returned from Chattanooga.

Wednesday, June 4th.

Rainy hard with much wind. Morning a great many trees blown down. I seek shelter from the storm in a house 20 miles from Chattanooga.

Thursday, June 5th.

A horse in clover pasture, and some.
Tuesday June 8th

Move to the Narrows River.

No reinforce of Davis's Florida cavalry fighting and just received Lattan.

Monday June 9th

Detained to go to Chattanooga for provisions.

Ordered at 3 a.m., to get up and start.

To start from camp in the valley, while the 2nd Co. of 1st U.S. Infantry, Company,

Nash, they about 2 hours, from there went up at the bend, round behind the ridge, came up to today.

Tuesday June 10th

Got to have horse shod, but him being so

are again in the saddle, and go to another place that I have to go a few at Trenton.

Station - R.R. to reinforce Col. Davis

Florida, dismounted cavalry. Fighting the has just returned from Alabama, being

at Chattanooga as of the 2's. When taken prisoners on 8th and marched on

our now need to prevent a blanket, or effecting his escape, nothing pleased me more

most of the enemy. This country is rich in case could gratify me more than a poor

consequently for safe to safe return. Man shot in Trenton.

Our horse, convenience of broken now.

We, until dusk. To day without

sufficient. Some trud from my long

walk will sleep well.

Friday June 6th

To camp all day, nothing worthy of

note.

Saturday June 7th

Ordered at 3 a.m. to get up and start.

To go to within 6 miles of Chattanooga,

to stay until about 6 o'clock, when we

are again on the saddle, and go to another place that I have to go a few at Trenton.

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Wednesday June 14th. First o’clock this morning ordered to go to the wagons, and find 2 letters from Chancery court having been forwarded by charley x and from john – go to camp and find the regiment prepared to move to the wagons 8 miles from chattanooga, stay behind at new horse and follow about an hour after they left – stop at col. Buys 9 miles from town.

Thursday June 15th.

Moved to 1/2 mile of chattanooga, and now camped at the foot of Lookout mt.

Friday June 16th.

Leaving off the regiment to 1st march, notice came in to see army, have got a quartermaster’s wagon to go to Atlanta will find other thing and be ready at 9 o’clock.

Saturday June 17th.

Our company paid off today to 1st march, called at Smith’s this evening and found all had gone away except for Atlanta about dusk.

Sunday June 18th.

Arrived in Atlanta just before day and found all well with many sick soldiers in town.

Monday June 19th.

Tuesday June 20th.

Wednesday June 21st.

Thursday June 22nd.

We have returned to camp, having been in Atlanta since Sunday last, and camp has been moved some 2 miles from where I was when I left it.
Thursday June 13th

...nothing to do today, preaching... did not attend Dr Perry, Thompson, Lilly and Mc-Anderson June 13th... Sheahan's have been discharged in time trying to handle Snook from disreability their papers had to be rejected, bills having been handed them today morning on same... one... that went that left here... day before afternoon or here back... Snook is new record of his new shoes... get me in returning from town to camp, inspection of arms... high in barn on door hay...

Wednesday June 12th

On guard in office, two men are dismissed by being made to mark time and another one by being made dog dust do not know the date of their crime... guard... off at night... drill today... from 9 to 11 at 1:25 am...
Saturday June 28th

Learn they are fighting in front of Richmond, report says the 23rd has blazed our arms with a glorious success, wrote my father Blackbena Hill today.

Sunday June 29th

Norte pumps his sent the letter by ship. Co. C was discharged from service today. The most of the Co leave this evening—nothing by chaplain go in swimming.

Monday June 30th

Ruff Adams blank under arrest for not taking the company out to drill this morning, in the evening have skinned wild on foot.
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F. B. Adams Buckley

January 10, 1863

Wounded his action from
the 25th Dec. to 4th Dec. Jan. 1863

D. Gallaher, slightly
J. Lowther 20
D. D. Palmer 20

Eugene Griffin taken prisoner
4 horses killed

36 35

for duty of

which there is now 24
with the command. The rest being used by detachments from