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Drop Letters, 2 cents. Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

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ECLIPSES IN 1864.

In the year 1864 there will be two Eclipses; both of the Sun.

I.
A Central Eclipse of the Sun, May 5.

At New York . . . . Invisible.
At St. Louis . . . . Invisible.
At San Francisco, Eclipse ends at sunset.
Visible to Eastern Asia, Northern Australia, and North-western America.

II.
An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, October 30.
Invisible at either of the above-mentioned places: (New York, St. Louis, and San Francisco.) Visible to Central and South America, and South-western Africa.

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- First Quarter, 14th. 8h. 28m. morning.
- Full Moon, 22nd. 0h. 5m. evening.

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- First Quarter, 15d. 1h. 11m. morning.
- Full Moon, 23d. 5h. 28m. morning.
- Last Quarter, 30d. 5h. 24m. evening.

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- Full Moon, 21d. 8h. 23m. evening.
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- Full Moon, 19d. 1h. 40m. morning.
- Last Quarter, 25d. 3h. 50m. evening.

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Friday, January 1, 1864.

Pleasant & Cold

Camped at

Blakes Cross Roads

Nothing to do.

Living on half sections, have not got much

Clothing, don't

Know when we shall get any

Almost barefoot
ground covered

With snow.
Saturdav, January 2, 1864.

Cloudy & colur. nothing by day but today. Coopar went foraging got some pork, colds, molasses dried peach. Gen. Grant at lossville report that Longstreet had left east Tenn. No clothing yet.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1864.

Cloudy & cold. Nothing to do. All & Bowen went foraging. Got some corn and corn cakes. Rain a little today, no clothing yet.
Starting 8 o'clock.

Yes, I hope to do.

Today, 1st of

Are you are

going to San Fran-

San Francisco

yet?
Tuesday, January 5, 1864.

Pleasant & cool nothing to do today, no clothing yet. The 21st Mass expect to start for home in a day or two. What did and are enlist are coming into our Regt.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1864.

Thursday, January 7, 1864.

Nothing to do. Corp's March and went on guard for one. The ground is covered with snow. No clothing yet.

The 21st 1st Med. started for home today. Some of the 1st boys came into our Regt. The Regt. took some prisoners with them.
Pleasant & cold.

The ground covered with snow, nothing to do but to the old cabin. I have no clothing almost barefoot; I gave us some bear hides to make a covering for our feet. I living on half saltines yet.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1864.

Pleasant & cold. Had a cold night. Temp. below. Sherman and I went foraging. Got some meal. Had a good supper at Mr. Pooff's. Hard travelling went about 7 miles.
Pleasant & cold nothing to do had an awful cold night troops going up the river, commenced that longest & afford to surrender all but his officers & clothing get snow on the ground
Monday, January 11, 1864.

Pleasant and cold. The coldest night we have had this season. No clothing yet. Chaffed a little this afternoon. Played cards with Al, Campbell, and Atkinson this evening.
Wednesday, January 13, 1864.

...alone on...ick.
warm day...
clothing...
expect some...
every day...
Pleasant & warm ground thawed today. Came off packet about 10 A.M. got some shoes today except mine & clothing in a day or two
Nothing to do. To report on picket. Orders to move. Everything quiet.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1864.
Stormy & cool

Received this diary today. Started on a march about 10 A.M.

Went about 4 miles went into camp gained all day. Al W. Row.

Wrote left at
our old camp
both came and couldn't walk
Pleasant & cold had a cold night slept with Rufus detailed for guard on the Ammunition train, awful cold, sent in a requisition for clothing.
Wednesday, February 17, 1864.

Coldly, cold, snowdrifts. Some today awful cold might. Ages might, slept in an old corn barn near Gen. Wilcox's headquarters. No do today only no helps weather.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1864.

Cloudy & cold
snow'd today
cold night
slept in the
old corn barn
last night went
to camp.
Had
orders to move
west about 1 mile
headquarters
in Louisville

Useful cold
Pleasantly, cold pretty cold last night, slept in an old barn with some straw in it. Not much to do today.

Went through town got some bread, another more moderate today. Wrote to father.
Pleasant & cool
old earth
sleep in an old
barn on some
straps, not much

To-day, went
to the Regt., got
a letter from
Clar. in which acting
for 9 days,
or much all quiet.

North
Sunday, February 21, 1864.

Pleasant cool weather. Nothing to do went to camp got our onions had some beans and rice for dinner all quiet. Kept drawing wood into town.
Pleasant and warm.
Washington birthday not much. Not do today.
 went into town. I wrote to John.
At got Ellen's and Edgar's pictures.
Ed's company arrived there tonight. Said the 9th Corps were going North soon.
Pleasant & warm nothing to do. St. & R. went over town today. went to farmer got some flour. went to town got all good news. the Rebels are retreating and that the first division are going over the mountains.
Wednesday, February 24, 1864.

Pleasant & warm.

Regt. Corps started for Strawberry flat.

Light marching order. Had a Thunder shower quite a heavy shower, went to town got some break.

Saw Edgar & Ellinie Richardson yesterday.

Mrs. Reisfeld here.
PLEASANT WARM
Nothing to do went to town got some bread
saw a lot of prisoners got aboard the ship for
Shannon
expect to start for the plains
tomorrow
Turned over the
ammunition
wrote to Mary
and Mrs. Jones
Pleasant & cool
started for
Strawberry Plains
about 10 A.M.
arrived there
about 4 1/2 P.M.
orders to march

Tomorrow, left
our knapsacks
at the Depot
Bob Barratt in
command of
the Brigade.
They cant were
started on a
march about
8 A.M. crossed
the river in
boats about
about 1 mile
away, went
into camp
at 11 A.M.
Expect a
long march. At
left behind with
a large part
of command of
Brigade.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1864.

Pleasant & warm.

... down the alleys until we started on a march at 10½ A.M. We went about 14 miles and into camp at Moosy Creek.

We went through the village of Friends Station, New Market and Moosy Creek.
Monday, February 29, 1864.

Stormy.

Started on a march about 7 A.M. went about 14 miles, got into camp near Monistary at 1 1/2 P.M. Stopped all day. went through the village of Panther Brisk.
Stormy
May and camp
all day most of
the men on picket
camped near
Morristown
Draw four days
provisions, report
That we start
back towards
Knoxville tomorrow
Pleasant and warm weather on a man about 6 A.M. went back to Massy creek arrived there about 1 P.M. went foraging got some biscuit home cake bread and a cannister of milk got back from foraging about 8 P.M. went 3 miles
Pleasant & gay and a subject out last night about 11 O'clock backed up & stayed about 1 o'clock, then orders to turn up for the night & lay in chimney all chase. Nothing to eat. Everything quiet.
FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864.
Pleasant and warm, nothing to do. No news. Everything quiet. Cleaned up for inspection making out the muster rolls expect to be mustered for four months pay.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1864.

Pleasant; sent received a letter from Suthur and Addie Town. pocket were attacked by a few rebels went on pocket about four o'clock P.M. got a supper for home coffee very quiet tonight.
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1864.

Pleasant evening coming. Dr. Grier about 10 A.M. in our meeting No close.
Monday 7. warm

evening quiet
summer over
last night lay
about 7. ground
orders to Jaith
works move
camp today
received at Selby
Francis Albert
and with
Rufus Bill and
Harry Hatt
Tuesday, March 18, 1864.

Pleasant's garrison nothing to do. Capt. Orrick on guard. The C.M. N. V. went out on a scout last night, went about 10 miles and didn't see any Yankees. Came in our camp today. Received a letter from Addie.

L.T. A.C.
Pleasant and warm got the Lord's Day. Thursday the May 2nd went on drills; at evening commenced to drill. Tomorrow Harry Hall as sick. Rubus is getting well.
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

Pleasant, warm, sunny day last night; went on two strolls today about 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Hull no news. Hub no news. Went on a picnic about 4 P.M., and every thing quiet.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1864.

Pleasant cool wind off picket about 5 P.M. went out to find the 4th times didn't see any. orders to march tomorrow at 5 A.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1864.

Pleasant, clear, warm.

Started on the 12th at 6 A.M.

I went about 14 miles.

Left our wagons.

Went on after the Johnsons.

Went about 3 miles.

Dined at the same place.

Went back and went about 1 mile to the camp.

Went about 25 miles in all.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1864.

Pleasantly cool.

had a revel at daylight. Painted up.

One thought about.

A.M. started.

for Chur. town

arrived there about 1 P.M.

went into camp

on our old

camping ground

got a chance

get a letter.

A.
Monday, March 14, 1864.

Pleasant cold day in camp to day. I drew rations for five days ago. We-maild our crow bar back last night, with the Johnnies yesterday. Today the 1st Division captured a few rebel Free men.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1864.

Secondly a cold

day and camp

today, nothing

84th Division got.

some more

Johnnie's today.
Wednesday, March 16, 1864.

Pleasant & cool.
laid out a camp
there cleaned
all traps. At
came to the
company.

Signed. The
Jack & Co.
offers to move

tomorrow
at 6 A.M.

Omar that
we are going

North.
Pleasant and cold.

Started on a march about 6 A.M., arrived about 12 miles

Proc. dinner at 12 M. Started again at 1 A.M. arri... to New Market. Marched about 18 miles

wait, pinte cup, orders to start at

6½ tomorrow morning.
Friday, March 18, 1864.

Heard a 9 clock. Started out running in the 7 1/2.钟
Drank coffee.
About 1/2 miles took dinner.

Started again about 1 P.M.
went 6 miles of

Tunerville

Turned orders to
March at 6 1/2 A.M.
Pleasant and cold.
Started this morning about 6 1/2 O'clock and went about 17 miles.
Arrived at a camp near Knoxville.

A messenger came from Gen. Mouton for four months as a reserve to my unit.

At 3 a.m. received a letter from Williams, J. Forsyth.
Pleasant and cold
lay in camp
all day. Gen.
Mott was ordered
the Paymaster
from to go to
there, going to
start over the
mountains in
a day or two.

Wishing you
lots of luck

5 Nashville
Pleasant. Went to St. Louis at 9 1/2 A.M. for Kentucky. Went to Clinton's west until camp about 6 P.M. Marched about 19 miles. Almost by way of Kahlamorna. Arrived at a stop from Kansas.
Cloudy morning. Started about 8 A.M. crossed the Clinch River about 13 miles west of camp. Event through Clinton about midday. All change awful cold. I start again tomorrow at 6 A.M.
Pleasant and comfortable. Started about 6 1/2 A.M. went about 6 miles to the mountain slopes and drew pdts. went through Buckeborough started again about 12 P.M. went over the mountains went about 8 miles went into camp about 5 P.M.
Thursday, March 24, 1864

Stormy. Stared this morning about 6 1/2 o'clock and went about 12 miles both dinner and again about 11 P.M. again about 9 o'clock and went eight miles and about 5 P.M. encamped a large mountain.
Stormy

snowed all
day.  Till about
started this
morning about
35 miles.  Took
dinner, started
again about 1
went about 5
miles.  Crossed
the Ohio and to
Kentucky went
until camp about
5 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1864.

Cloudy morning started this morning about 6 o'clock about 12 miles took dinner started again about 8 P.M. arrived one day earlier camp about 7 P.M. arrived about 6 miles pleasant rough
Sunday, March 27, 1864.

Pleasant warm weather. This morning about 5 a.m. went about 6 miles, stopped at Cayondo Point, dined and took dinner. Started at 12 P.M. went about 3 miles through Somerset, went into camp about 1/2 mile from town. Went about 10 miles.
Monday, March 28, 1864.

Keen cold wind stopped last night. Started this morning at 6.20 a.m. Went about 10 miles took dinner. Started again at 1 P.M. Arrived about 7 p.m. Went into camp, spent the night. And breakfasted.
Tuesday, March 29, 1864.

Morning morning started about 10 a.m. and marched about 13 miles today. Some retrenchments.
Wednesday, March 30, 1864.

Stormed all night. Started early morning at 6:30 a.m. went about 18 miles back dining court. Through Stanford and Laheston. Went about 4 miles east of camp.
Thursday, March 31, 1864.

The clouds got heavy, and I started my march. The morning was very wet, about 2 o'clock, we went about two miles. By 4 o'clock, we were in camp just on our old camp ground. One boy started for Beaverton.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1864.

Morning large into centric and too
2 P.M. high
enemies gone
Richmond
nearer Ports-Que.
July 15th
night
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1864.

Started on the curve this morning about 7 1/2 east to Lexington. Stopped about 2 hours. Started again 11 and as far as Syphstonia stoped there about 5 hours. Started for Corning.
Pleasant arrived at Buxton about 4 A.M. got a letter from John Davids 3 Addis Down. crossed the river only Cincinnati dock for Columbus.
Shuy arrived at Columbus about 6 2 A.M. stopped about 2 hours

Spent again by Pittsburg

Began,oodle

allee passed a number of hours
Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

Ploughing and sowing done last night through the mountains. They were covered with snow. Arrived at Harrisonburg about 6 A.M. I got some breakfast. Started again about 9 for Baltimore crossed the river and the longest ridge. Arrived at Baltimore about 6 P.M.
Pleasant, warm

Stationed in

Baltimore last

night, started on

Charleston street

Barracks, went

15. Father left

Baltimore for

Annapolis about 12 M.,

arrived there

about 3 P.M.,

went into camp
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1864.

Pleasant move camps today about 1 mile saw quite a number of troopers and some help at Hager ville expect to draw at least in a day or two after full rations giving us get some clothing left at Lottsburg
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

Thomson & Robinson went to Congress camp at 8 a.m.

13 letters today, nothing to do.

Nothing to do.

Felt a little down.

Bad marks today.

Muster tomorrow.

Through pump.

Letters from Father.

Martin Dick.

James & F. Gen.

C. Avery
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1864.

Cloudy. Nothing to do today got a pair of shoes wrote to W. J. Ewing. Acedie, I want and getting expect to be married in a few days.
Monday, April 11, 1864.

Slowly and apprehensive he did looking except A. H. F. was prisoner. Morning soon.

W. F. Forster
T. F. Smith
L. P. Brougham
Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

Pleasant, not much to do today. Got our tents pitched today. Got work of 2 months now. Went to town.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1864.

Pleasant cleaned up camp. Letter received by General. G. A. and Burnside wrote to W. C. S. Secretary was here yesterday.
Thursday, April 14, 1864.

Pleased nothing to do today. Mr. Hitchings started for home. At 2 sent 30 dollars to Francis. By him received a letter from Father. Went to town no circus. Had a good time.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

Please note nothing. All day today played cards and read all day, except Captain's duty by command tomorrow.
SWEETLY & SONG

SADLY & SORRY

MONDAY

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

DAVID H. BROWN &SON

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
Pleasant ride on the April 17, 1864, trail and inspection. Today nothing else to do but to write to Francis's camp and announce tomorrow.
Pleasant and cool camp climate. Commended love.

Today had been April 16, & addressed a letter from L. J. Perry, hoping she's safe & sent to another.

Regard to dear...
Pleasant & warm.

Uncle Mowbray drills, reading, and a drop of grog.

Uncle Campbell's wife came out to see him.

So did Mr. Hudson

Further in there also nothing new.
Wednesday, April 20, 1864.

Pleasant summer nothing nor this morning. No Dopson came here Tuesday had an introduction to Mrs. Campbell today. The 5th Missouri Regt came here today. There was spent. Marlboro fellows in it.

In order to show shelter tents and be ready to move at any time.
Thursday, April 21, 1864.

Pleasant again nothing to do. Tommy my Wally arrived today he bought us a black ball. Turned in our tent pitched our shelter on the 6.
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1864.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1864.

Pleasantly warm.

Had our dinner at 2 1/2 A.M. Camp in Camp until about 7. Started on a march about 7 miles from the camp to near Morseville. Came to a stop to get a paper to go back 2 1/4 hours. Felt fine.
Pleased you gone

Alford call the

Tell last quiet

got my grass

Tenny worked still

tomorrow morning event do

which today
Monday, April 25, 1864.

This morning left Washington for Annapolis. Arrived at 9 A.M. Law, George P. Jones and I. Md. Johnson's Regt. came through about 2 P.M. joined them and marched to Upperville Seminary.
Tuesday, April 26, 1864.

Pleasant. Warm.

Stay in camp all day. Nothing to do. I expect to march tomorrow.

Wrote to Col. O. G., drew 3 days' rations and<br>
new "quit" quilts. A lot of citizens in camp today.
Wednesday, April 27, 1864.

Pleasantly cool started this morning about 10 A.M. went to Great Fairfax Seminary went to Fairfax court. Horse was sent into camp one of the 57th.took dead today and 2 of the 56th killed, nothing more.
Pleasant weather.

Started this morning about 8 o'clock. The 33rd was detailed to guard the teams going through Bentonville, and past Bull Run and Manassas Junction. We went into camp at Bristol Station and marched about 17 miles.
Frida, April 29, 1864

Cloudy & cold.

Started this morning about 8 and went about 13 miles. Went into camp got a mail. Received a letter from Addie. Tore our coats up going to relieve the 5th Corps. New York front. Warrington Junction.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

Cloudy with some rain. Started this morning about 10 a.m. went about 6 miles and went into camp at Bealton Station. Nothing new here. The troops that were stationed here
Sunday, May 1, 1864.

Wanted a cold change. Called camp. Of Ruby, Michie, and Mother. Do not expect to go on picket tomorrow.
Monday, May 2, 1864.

Pleasant & cool went on picket about 8-8:30. Not a drop of rain fell. The weather today. Their Report arrived this morning & went into camp. Had a big shower & blew some.
Tuesday, May 3, 1864.

Please fix your camp ere we go higher to the front. Blow down last night and got a little cold. Went to bed in shirts and had a good time, and I am now.
Pleasant and cool weather and had some coffee and sugar. Started out on a march about 6 A.M. and went about 12 miles.
THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1864.

Pleasant & warm
got into camp
last night or
this morning
at 2:00 clock

moved in and
stopped &
started again
about 8 A.M.
about 12
miles.

crossed
the Rapidan
River, can hear
the fighting
went until evening
about 7 P.M.

commands went back.
FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

Pleasant & hot.

Guard duty over

last night went

into camp over it

started this morning

about 6 A.M. went

about 3 miles ahead

all day back.

Prisms stopped

with horses in

this afternoon

considerable

fighting today
Placenta a great warm
from 11 O'clock
Last night I found
we had to pack up and leave
dwent about
quite asleep.

Till morning we
for our train to
get along. Saw John
Poole about, much
Fighting on the
right. Today, went
about 5 o'clock today went into camp.
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1864.

Pleasant  & warm

marched ahead

family stayed

in the woods

all day got

in mail got a

letter of order

to P. B. Bogham

sir. Darling, heard

Ally was wounded

we are still on

the train, have

not seen any

fighting yet.

Chancellorsville
Pleasant and warm.

started this morning went about 45 miles went until the woods stopped.

all day nothing to do.

saw a few prisoners considerable fighting.

He is detailed as Brigade Commanding.

Rufus was sick.
Pleasant and warm
after an early
all day nothing
to do. Company
on guard on
the ammunition
against General
Homer's advance.
Today. Majority of
going to the Grove
this morning. Still in
theRing, pretty
heavy firing today.
Wound about 12
miles today.
Pleasant, warm weather, with rain all day. Perfed Brooks Dick Roda considerable firing, going on pretty fast. A large number of wounded are sent past our camps, get a good many supplies. But cannot Reb artillery.
Thursday, May 12, 1864.

Strong and rainy day;

most of the army

started about

March 1st.

4 P.M. saw

a lot of Prussians.

I was ordered

to Gen. Johnson

& Alford and

5,000 Prussians

last night.
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1864.

This morning word about 3 comm miles went into camp within 3 or 4 miles of "Caradoc" rocketed my birth day and news of importance today.
Yesterday, I lay in bed most of the day nothing to do only quarter to six at dinner. Brought Bill out as detailed.

Today some news fresh from the front. At Grant to the front. Spies from the South come to the company. Single Nelson, Nelson.
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1864.

Stirring had orders to leave camp at 5 A.M. Hitched into the teams and lay in camp all day, awful sad and sad, then all going up Frederick City this morning. Today saw John. Searl hear from Alfred yet.
Monday, May 16, 1864.

started for Fredericksburg. This morning arrived there about 12 M. went into camp. wrote to Mother agree to send it by Capt. Egbert.
Pleasant to over
my cross today
from any or
the boys. Start to
to give the
Brigade today
and company
detached from
the Regt. we are
on the hunt
yet. Last Mr. Gischi
of Waltham today

$100 today
Wednesday, May 18, 1864.

Pleasant weather, nothing to do. The 36th in battle today got some bread today. The troops were enough for us to add. We are now on guard tonight.
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1864.

Pleasant to warm, went to the front today for salutes. I saw some of the wounded of the 35th Mass. got much news. The rebels were near the road when we came back. Had to run over chosen the gun past them, lately attacked our supplies. Lost a field horse.
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1864.

Pleasant & warm.

Passed camp about a mile from here & a few of Rebels surrendered. No news of reinforcements.

got a mail & received a letter from father.

Pick up sperm whale &

don't sit down.
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

Pleased to hear word by Mr. J. A. M. announced my arrival this afternoon. Then started on a march for Bulting to grind corn to afford 10 miles. Saw Ed. Brantley.
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1864.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Monday, May 23, 1864.

Please note, I have added the following:

Starved myself about 9 AM Thursday till tonight and will about 7 today went Marshall Bowling Ground and went into camp at Milford Station considerable fighting today.
Tuesday, May 24, 1864.

Pleasant, warm day on camp all last night and today, considerable freshets today no rain, orders to move at 6 P.M. had a big shower with grain and hail and wrote to my father.
Pleasant Sunday started. East winds about 11 o'clock went about 2 p.m. went until camp, no news of importance. The forces crossed the North Anna River, had a shrivel this afternoon.
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1864.

Strong Morning
Long the Camp
All right. Good right. Mr. More
Today, everything quiet. Respectful
wants going by
New York orders the army
commands.
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

Pleasant storms all last night, started our march about 16 A.M. went about 16 miles arrived into camp no news of importance today sent some of our wounded yesterday.
Sunday, May 29, 1864.

Pleasant, warm. Started this morning about 6 o'clock and went about 15 miles, went into camp about 1 P. M., crossed two Rivers, went through Elbow and Drinking Water today.
Pleasant garrison started this morning about 5 o'clock went about 3 miles, lay beside the road for other teams to pass all day nothing to do! no new considerable firing today.
Pleasant and warm event about 3 miles today, went into curls near the river. No news of important heavy firing. Sent some prisoners out a letter from G. F. Perry. Wrote.
Pleasant & warm
lay in camp till
about 4 P.M. got
orders to march
went about 9 miles
went into camp
shipped all night
heavy firing at
the front. Other
report that our
army occupy Richmon
d-
Pleasant morning
Stormy afternoon
Left in camp all last night
Got orders to
Move our
Communities to the front about 1 P.M. went about 1 1/2 miles on the
Darrow road turned around about 5 miles the other way turned around
went back about 5 miles went into camp
Pleasant warm.

Started this morning went about 64 miles with John. Been with him all day. Had a good time. Made a charge last night and got returned. Started through Evening or Old Church Village.
Cloudy and stormy day in camp all day today. No news of enemy. Large force considerable. Enemy Rebels makes a charge on the 2nd Corps last night and get repulsed with great loss. Burn with John's most all day.
Sunday, June 5, 1864.

Please put your arms nothing to do. Today everything quiet, only one or two shots made a charge on the Court of Law this evening and yet repulsed with great loss. All the men must all sleep now.
Pleasant weather
all day no
raining some
after firing
hostile went
over no. 17
18th
saw
call this long
everything gone
this evening
with gun and
all day
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

Pleasant warm.

Nothing to do today. He came over to No. 8. We saw one or two spent over no the 13 at Mass. Say all the boys had a good time. We wrote to Francis.

No news, considerable firing tonight.
Thursday, June 9, 1864.

Pleasant warm weather nothing to do nothing went over to the 18th Ma of saw all the boys. Also we heard from Henry Smith, Henry Smith, Foss, Reuben, Foss, Reuben.
Pleasant and warm.
Moved camp into the woods.
This morning.
The Ammoncius replied to the
landing, started about 6 P.M., for
that place,
arrived there about 7 P.M.
went into camp.

FridAy, June 10, 1864.
Saturday, June 11, 1864.

Pleasant and warm.

Went up the landing today.

Got some things at the Sutters Delailey.

to go to the front.

This afternoon with ammunition received a letter from Francis today.
Pleasant warm evening about eleven o'clock last night camped for the night started this morning and to headquarte left my tent at the 37 inch loaded with ammunition and went back to Sandy Hook.
Monday, June 13, 1864

Pleasant evening
started at 8 o'clock

sooning about 3 1/2 miles
went into camp

through Berryville, got

stock

first of

The season

Army on a

move. Saw the

Regt - got an email
Tuesday, June 14, 1864.

Pleasant, warm turned out this morning about 2 o'clock. Had my teeth ache all night. Started up a march about 7 a.m. went about 6 miles, went into camp saw Albert.
Pleasant & warm slept in camp all last night.
o news today of important.
Stay in camp all day orders to march tonight at 6 o'clock.
Pleasant and warm started last night about 9 o'clock and about 3 miles up the James River started again about 1/2 hour later by Mr. James. The steamer coming heard guns on rising today about 7 AM and our forces have captured Petersburg.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.
SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1864.

Pleasant summer started about 7 A.M. moved about 8 and went into dark for the night saw considerable firing Friday put around advancing slowly up hi Petersburg went into the outer works.
Pleasant and warm
no news of
importance today
went to the
Regt. saw all
the boys and
John and AB
got some candle
and other of
St. saw Eli
read some letter
from HJ and
received from
home
Monday, June 20, 1864.

Please send me some

nothing new

Tuesday's payroll

wrote by giving

American's notes

stand in

jump sold

Vandt June

and went to

saw Human [illegible]

and took the

Compound

[illegible]
Pleasant news of importance today. Went to see John and Albert considerable firing today.
Pleasant & warm
no news of
importance
Today considerable
Siving day in
camps all day
all the ablest
troops were ordered out
the camps, expect to join
the Right in
a few days
Pleasantly warm.

Nothing to do today. Heavy firing today. Ordered to the Red's command in case of importance.
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1864.

Pleasant and warm weather moved our camp yesterday. Uncle Smith, I myself, and a couple tents stopped an it over night. Ordered to the Regt. this morning. Arrived at work this afternoon. I hope to get a letter from Rufus. No news of importance.
Pleasant, warm nobody of importance to go I solely got a letter and hearing from Charles, law to and from worked last night considerably firing all while Mr. offer at work bullets flew around
Pleasant and warm weather all day.

Today, our anchor of suspension broke for Rufus, John Moore, and George, Stafford. Went to city, writing letters and getting a letter from Bobbie, posting.
Tuesday, June 28, 1864.

Pleasant warm day in currv all day. got in go to clean up a fork thought was to Clara Gerry my nurse. Important.
Pleasant and warm. Worked all night. Considerably fished. Had much to do. I commenced the fort andly considerably heavy. Fine all of it. A letter from Alfred. To go to work again.
FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1864.

Pleasant & warm day at camp all day worked all night considerable heavy firing last night of  Artillery did not amount to much, got a letter from father & got one from mother.
Fellow cost a warm day at camp all day over-kick all late night under a considerable hand heavy fire report that the 19th Corps has arrived here from Banks Department, expect to have severe and fighting in a few days.
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1864.

The army was ordered to lay in camp all day no nothing to do [worked?] all night.

Write to "Frances"

Today go,

Mind of important

Today expect

There will be some heavy firing in the morning.
Monday, July 14, 1864.

Plaint in our firm nothing to do to-day. Ourover-weights fall all right. Nothing abnormal. Total amount borrowed & dollars of this yesterday.
Pleasant, warm nothing to do.

Hoping the news of our comrades not worked out may a fellow in company.

I got killed. I have to be got surrounded yesterday.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864.

Pleasant weather.
No news of important.
The usual going on.

Noted: Overlook East Coast received a letter from Spenser and W. Jones.
THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1864.

Pleasant warm day and work today. We received a letter from another uncle to Father. To get a letter from Grand and W. H. Bent.
Friday, July 8, 1864.

Pleasant, warm, went to work, lost my arm, searching among implements and getting ready to fortify our guns. John got a letter from Mary and John got a book from Round.
Pleasant Saturday.

Saturd

July 9, 1864.

And every morning I go out.

[Page filled with handwriting]
Pleasant and overjoyed we greedily digested this morning's tidings. Packed up everything the morning before to move at 7 A.M. Left our knapsacks and went out to work on the crews. Worked all day and came back to camp. Tonight got a letter from Parke.
MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864.

Dear Sir:

We must go to work on the cotton making guppies are afraid of importuned by two

I'm going to argue with a small

Shower this evening.
Tuesday, July 12, 1864.

Pleasant news this morning. Received a letter from L. B. Bingham and W. Haynes. This morning the work at City Point began. Mass. left today. They left for Sevastopol.
PLEASANT GROVE went to work this morning as usual. For importance except that Rebel Hand went into Maryland on a reconnaissance. Encouraged letter to mother today opened all day today.
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

Planned my move and worked all day. Wrote to Gen. in another city, new of imminent movement of troops. Rods across your ramp, anding to do fort making.
Pleasant summer morning.

Coffee, blueberry sauce.

Antietam fighting.

Entrenchments.

Long marches.

Wounded in the leg.

Maryland.

Sailed yesterday.
Saturday, July 16, 1864.

Please send around 1700 men at day. Today no such surprise as from Maryland expected. There will be a great amount of news within a few days. We keep up firing day and night.
PLEASANT and warm nothing to do today except to have a camp dinner and write a letter to Francis went over and took dinner with Albert no news of anybody from Maryland
Monday, July 18, 1864.

Pleasant's order went to work.

Friday again at

several worked

all day. expected

an attack from

Curt Longstreet.

Last night

considerable firing

everything quiet.

Today I saw many

of our forces.
TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1864.

Morning event for work mighty jammed as usual. That we should do quiet got all over it. Though


Nathaniel

Amos Barningham

But everything went on fine.
Wednesday, July 20, 1864.

Yesterday morning pleasant.
Afternoon overcast.
No work done.

At the usual time worked all day no
signs of important movement.

Quiet.\-nothing.

General Sherman
has got Atlanta
with provost

military.
Thursday, July 21, 1864.

Pleasant, warm weather. Work today at the usual sign. Worked all day no news of importance except from Sherman. President has called for 500,000 more men. Received a letter from W. J. Forrest. Everything quiet.

Today
Pleasant evening went to work at the central.<br>Morning no news of important slavery consider-able starting today received at letter from W. G. Stor-tyth.
Pleasant morning.

Our muskets of importance to our part, good news.

Sherman's gunners not much firing today.

Worked all day as usual.

Received a letter from Travers.
PLEASANT & COLD.

Quite cool work today. went over and took dinner with Trinity Hall.

And I forgot one more of importance only.

Georgia everything except a letter from Hattie.
Monday, July 25, 1864.

Plummers went away this morning. No work at office, usual scene. It rained all night and all day. No news except from Georgia. Everything quiet here. Received a letter from Mary.
Pleasant, went to work at my usual time today. Worked all day. No news. Important except from Georgia. Very quiet.
Pleasant & warm.
A little unusual.

This morning worked all day in writing to mother on news of important heavy fighting on our right. This morning.
Thurs., July 28, 1864.

Pleasantly and nothing to do. Had a long, long time ago. No news of a certain person. Went to go to work at the front. Tonight, every thing quiet except for a little picking firing.
Friday, July 29, 1864

Pleasant and warm nothing to do today.

Worked all day.

Left 2 1/2

This morning.

Got a letter from John.

Today no news.

Let me get work again tonight.
Pleased & grateful, this morning about 2 a.m. joined the division moved by the Rebel fort. Division made a charge broke two lines of works but had to abandon them fell back to our old position lost heavily.
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1864.

Pleasant weather. Got a lot of mush today. Grant sent a flag of truce today. He is burying his dead, and the Yankees would arrest him. He every thing again. Ruptured the picket firing. Saw Al
MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

Pleased to offer to
the Rebel generals
that I gave
Barnsfleety the
privilege of
burning the
killed. Now
would not accept
of a flag of truce
from Grant.

My agt. barned
all the dead in
our division.
Pleasant and warm.
Our order of importance today wrote to General Pemberton, nothing new to expect, hit our lines today.
Thursday, August 4, 1864.

Pleasant and warm.

Nothing to do today. No news of importance from the East.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1864

Pleasant & warm nothing to do.
Today I drew some clothing.
No news.

Got a letter from Father and Dick.

None, the Rebs

And we of

are "temporarily" free but didn't amount to anything.
Pleasant a gunnery not to do. Today I a devilish is getting out to come upright and said — wherever you it was only a bull skirmish line the, we blew off yesterday wrote no father today got a letter from Alfred banks mo seven of important.
Sunday, August 7, 1864.

Please send money nothing for a while. Today a pretty Sunday gambling.

Racket, drift. I know what other would away won't ever to see Eli today law Bill Bonds

everything again tonight only to go to the front to work.
Monday, August 8, 1864.

Received a letter from Hattie, convey to curry a letter, &c. At from John and a letter. All from John and a letter and book to Eli and another writing unusual happiness writing got to go. Le to work again tonight.
Tuesday, August 9, 1864.

Pleasant & sunny nothing to do today went to New Market Episcopacy and the Ordnance Dept. at City Point late aftern. of Mrs. [reverse, not legible] some news of Captain [reverse, not legible] from [reverse, not legible]
Pleasant summer weather. Today wrote to Dick to come and see us. This morning've received the Payonk letter on a Sunday. Everything quiet. Since this battle since Alex left got a box for Eli.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1864.

Dear Alfred,

Our journey of importance ended here. Our quota got by 99 "lost work"

Yours.

[Signature]
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1864.

Pleasant weather.

[Text is difficult to read due to handwriting]
Pleasant & warm nothing to do all day today or 1st night I don't know what was up work nor John today nor trace of anything expect to go to work tonight and out last night about 2 o'clock.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1864.

Pleasant news nothing I can say today I received a letter from mother no news of important defensive. That Gen. Butler had a victory yesterday. Had a little rain tonight. Expect no more work again tonight.
On this, to work last night, worked till about 10 or 11, got orders to march, went about 8 miles received part of the 6th Korps, doing picked up line on the left of the army.
Tuesday, August 16, 1864.

Pleasant & warm most annel. I arrived at our Advance moved camp & received a letter from Addie Lover and one from Francis, no very well today. I ordered orders do have our arms where we can take them at a moment's notice.
Sick, unable to do duty.
Nothing new today.
sick sent from
to stay at the hill & get
well, get letters from Father
and Mary
Saturday, August 20, 1864.

Rained today. We moved the cattle up near the front today. They spent the night at the back on one of the hill. Everything quiet.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1864.

Lick Springs with Albert got a letter from John and Cattar Regt. was in a fight today.
went to the hospital today
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1864.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1864.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

Broccoli

Alb 65 Cts. Potatoes

1 Head Cabbage

1 t.
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Bought of A. 3 Loaves Bread 28c
divided into 89
114

32
50
59
89
Saturday, November 19, 1864.

Bought 7 lbs. Coates bread 40
1/2 lb. candles 22

£ 2
11/4
7/6
Sunday, November 20, 1864.

[Handwritten text]

[Signatures]

[Raid]

[Numbers]
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1864.

Bread 7.6
Slovenia 25
Sugar 29
Olives Bread 72

Total: 178

24 Y
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1864.

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Bought 76
S. W. Ada Bread

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1864.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864.

Copyright of No.

£ 1.3.6

½ dr Candles          22

5.5

4111

489
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1864.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1864.

Bought of Re[...] one white sugar $2.30

46.9

47.1
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1864.

Brought all one Michigan 225 69

491
WHAT, DECEMBER 14, 1864.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1864.

Bought of A. one


of sugar


of Berych Apples


of the Fandora


12

11

44

491

536
Jan 6, 1865
Bought of M. 2 lbs. Sugar 2.
5 lbs. Potatoes 1.
\(\frac{1}{2}\) lb. candles 2.

Jan 28th
Bought of J. 5 1/2 lbs. candles.
1 lb. Sugar 11.
2 sp. candles 75.
\(\frac{5}{36}\) 6 1/2.
Regulation

For a

Rank

G. D. Hall

1st Lt. 8th Rk.

For myself

2 m. boots

1 shfr.

1 pr. Downs

1 Blower

1 pr. Pants

1 1/2 sheets

1 1/2 Doz.
MEMORANDA.

Paid
May 14
George McDonald
10 1/2 plug No.25, 6.00

Paid
May 14
Frank Boyle
10 1/2 plug No.15, 3.50

Paid
May 14
Maurice O'Bryan
$1.50

Paid
May 15
Council
W. F. Brown 1.50

Paid
May 24
Council
W. F. Brown 1.00
Memoranda.

June 10th

Loaned H. H. Harlburn $15.00

13 March

6 H. Campbell $11.50

Nov 17th Received from H. H. Campbell $20.75

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