Henry, Beck
Battle's Brigade
Rodes Division
2nd Corps
A. H. V.
Dr. Leuen and James Hyla
Locust Grove

Sarn Leuen New Hope
Mrs. Nelson Newcomb

Greenbush B. Newcomb

Dec 27th 1829 Col. Nelson
3 1/2 flours
Sunday, August 14th, 1843

Capt. Preston, Master, Judge

Caldwell, Wood, and myself started off on a bear expedition this morning, went up the Pekin from the Ashley, into the woods. We put the right hand, which brought us out into the back road at Lint Rice. After we got into the back woods, we made inquiries about a night lodging. After several miles, we found accommodation.
at a very nice house, with
Miss Smith, where we found two
elaborate young ladies. Evening
we might invest a ballroom.

Monday 15th
After breakfast we started off to get with the rest of our
company found them about three miles up the road.
There was no wind and it went back
the way we went this morning
next by Miss Smith house
where we got 5 loads of cattle
and then returned on the
according to us.

Travelled backwards and for
wards until dark. Stayed at the laboratory at night.

Tuesday 16th
 Went up the backroad this
morning about 5 miles to all
the right hand road, which
leads to Brittle mine, and there
by the springs stand at a
mill twelve miles from there.

Wednesday 17th
Crawled the mountain today
at Broadbys gap and into the
western part of Robertson
county.
I was left with what cattle we had near the gap, the balance of the party going on towards Hauntun.

Thursday 18th
occupied my time in reading & sleeping pretty much all day, it being rainy & cloudy.

Friday 19th
Rode down the Tennessee valley in the morning to have my horse shod, returned & read all day, it being too rainy to go anywhere.

Saturday 20th
Capt. Preston & party returned to day with a drove of cattle we went on to Cabin hill & stayed at Coffman's tonight.

Sunday 21st
Hurried on this morning to get to the army, which we heard had reoccupied Winches ter. Went to superintend the digging where our line of battle had been established & stood at Piper's tonight with whom I left my horse, on account of being unable to travel.
Monday 22nd

Went in two miles of Winchester,
kept in a field, saw the effects of the last Yankee raid, in the shape of burnt barns, wheat & hay stacks and all sorts of depredations.

We found it very difficult to get anything to eat to night, the Yankees having carried off everything. They could get hold of, managed to get some bread this by paying one gold dollar for it.

Tuesday 23rd

Passed through Winchester this morning three to Berryville, 10 miles distant, reached Charleston about sundown, found a brigade in a mile of town, felt very much relieved at getting back to camp. Heard letters from Mr. A. & Joe Russell.

Wednesday 24th

Wrote to Brother & J. B. sent up Hicchel to ride home on Sunday to-day.
Want dhon to the Brigade
to see Ke 9. found Braddock
returned went back to our
quarters & found William

Thursday 25th

March orders were issued
last night & we took up the
line at daybreak from Chalns
from across toward Repeals
town, five miles from latter
place we had a skirmish with
army of Indians. Lt. Armington
was severely wounded, carried
him to Mr. Ely's house
in the railroad. I stayed
with him all night;
came to relievo me
met with Major Hovie Warner
who inquired about Lt. Bowne

At 9 o'clock Mr. Hovie the first
stood with him at Repairs while
wounded. Major Bowne &
Maj. Brown are beautiful young
ladies & devoted all their time to

Lt. Armington

Friday 26th

Get up with lights all night
after getting breakfast start
ed to the Bracket.
was two miles beyond Pugwash
town, met Dr. Macleod on the way
returned to the house & with him
he concluded to move Lieut. A.
to-day to Wrentham. The ladies
were extremely sorry to hear
of it, returned to camp with
Dr. Mac. Soon after arriving
there read orders to move
back towards Lunenburg.
on the way back stopped to
assist Lieut. A. in the ambulance
now him off. The passing of
Lieut. A. with the ladies was
very affecting, the ladies being
very sorry at his leaving &
Major Kelly before anything.
camped near Lunenburg tonight.

Saturday 27th
Left Lunenburg this morning
marched to Burnside &
camped close to our old encamp-
ment.

Sunday 28th
To-day we were encamping a-
much needed rest, until
Towards evening orders were received
be ready to
move in a moment, warning
the enemy's cavalry was depend-
ing in strong force on the
Smith's field & as we didn't
move however. Read a very
interesting letter from thy G.
Monday 29th
showed us close to the line this morning preparatory to a battle or retreat. Our division was in line of battle near Darkeville. The enemy's cavalry advanced on the Smithfield side. Remmers's division fought them & drove them back. They burnt several dwelling at Smithfield. Write to Mrs W... After everything was quiet moved back to our old camp. Today is set for the Chicago convention to meet, much good from decorated in city is hoped to be the result of it.

Tuesday 30th
Read orders before daylight to hold ourselves in readiness to move at sunrise. Everything was under marching order, until 11 A.M. when we were ordered back to camp, the enemy evidently having made no demonstration as was expected.

Wednesday 31st
Our division moved out this morning, while our train was ordered to stay in camp & be in readiness.
to move at any time. The troops went two miles beyond Martinsburg, drove the enemy's cavalry before them, and destroy their camp. About nine o'clock the troops returned to camp, brought the news that Mr. Lincoln was nominated President of the Chicago Convention. Wrote to brother and Fanny today.

Thursday Sept. 12th

Everything quiet in camp to-day. Jim Lane's return to the Co. to-day, brought me a letter from Mr. Elliot. The brigade was paid off to-day. I received my first pay up to the 1st of July.

Friday 2nd

This morning we took leave of Bunker's Hill once more, marched in the direction of Winchester. When in 6 miles of the place, Capt. B's Brigade of cavalry had a perfect stampede, running madly through our division. The men had attacked them and after fighting them for an hour, took a running
Saturday 5th October 1787

Their Majesties' Troops advanced on the enemy's whole line...
The Yankees came on threw a few shells towards us, and our sharpshooters were cut out. The Yankees withdrew. Uriah Higgins was wounded in the foot, while on the skirmish line. Dr. Wheelright had his arm broken by a shell. About 12 o'clock we fell back and camped near an old Quaker church, poor old Quakers in the church.

Heavy firing heard in the direction of Berryville.

Sunday 11th

Moved from the Martinsburg field to the Berryville just went in 2½ miles of the place where we camped for the night. Over Brigade made a circuit around the rear of the Yankee army got in eight of the wagons to our left but didn't attack it. The firing heard in the direction of B. It was a severe engagement between Anderson and the Yankees in which the latter were repulsed.

Monday 12th

Left the Berryville field went back towards Martinsburg. Walked on our way there, the heavy rain that I ever saw fall fell this evening, during which...
Our line was engaging the enemy, who was attempting to get in our rear. We heard through Northern papers of the fall of Atlanta on the 22nd of last month. We were in church on the 23rd. Once a week to day.

Soon, this morning, had to start off to brigade action. Found the Brigade, which we could not last night on account of the rain, which continued during the night. All day, we camped on the Martin's. Still, opposite the large orchard.

Wednesday July 24th.

Everything quiet this morning, still in camp. Same place. There was some picket firing in our front, so we got ready to move, but the Yankees were driven back, we remained in our old position. Read paper containing the fall of Atlanta to day.

Thursday July 25th.

Everything still quiet this day. At the sun came out bright this morning, it turned into clouds again. Rained all the evening. Matters of importance...
Friday 9th

Everything still quiet in rear from front to day, some skirmishing on the right. The rebels burnt three mills near Boonstown this morning, the smoke could be seen distinctly from camp.

Saturday 10th

About the sun came out bright this morning, it was but few minutes before it turned into clouds & we had a severe rain. Having read orders last night to move this morning, we marched up in the rain towards Rawsville.

4½ miles this side our encampment met the enemy, diminishing, command's orders driving them before them, our infantry supporting them, although not having to fire a gun. Some them beyond Rawsville. Our troops returned to the camp we first occupied when at this place. Had a tempest rain during the night.

Sunday 11th

Continued rain the morning orders to move again.
Thursday, Aug. 12th

My mind is quite occupied this evening, I have not been in the camp so long as I expected, and it seems too much to go so far to see my children, and then return by the same road. I have not seen them for two months, and I am just as much disappointed as pleased to see them.

The enemy were very near us last night, and we were very much afraid of an engagement. We did not move, however, until about 11 o'clock, when our division got up and started back on the lake Steamboat road. We reached the lake about 3 o'clock, and then got on the road to Lake resigned. The enemy was reported by the wagon drivers at the old camp, but the command that was with them didn't seem to be anxious about it.
Wednesday 14th

Everything quite to day the rain
continued of yesterday however
into main again which makes
everything feel disagreeable.

Thursday 15th

Everything still quiet to
day weather still unsettled
and windier. This morning
had a considerable shower
which made up to good
labours.

Friday 16th

Sky made to more seem it

be sent up by the enemy at a
close house last night. About
midnight Bollivar brought
a delegation to everybody
to be ready to move at day
break. In consequence of it
Dawson came out and everything
sent to be quiet, no quiet in camp
all day. At night we all sat
around campfire, and talked
and caroled.

Wednesday 19th

(Handwritten text not fully visible.)
Today, with two days proceed eastern toward Harris's, and on additional days western this morning. At the stated time the army moved off in the direction of Bunker Hill. The expedition is a secret one, nobody but general officers are aware of the destination. Different companies were made by men as to where the expedition would lead to. I having felt need for the last four days concluded to stay behind with the train, which was ordered to remain in camp.

About 9 P.M., at the time I was about to retire, received order for our train to report at the Red Sox. Moved off and camped in rear of the Whittier House.

Sunday 18th

Spent quiet all day while the troops were gone, wrote to Brother & Daddy. To-day, condition returned to myself having gone to Bunker Hill yesterday, while Gordon is fine, sold. Ordinarily, orders were received at for the trains.
to the troops, after midnight. Heels was stationed until next morning however.

Monday 19th

Went to Maj. Adam's to draw rations. Scanned them on to the Brigade, met Gordon's Div. going to where there was considerable skirmishing going on at the time, to the night of Winchester.

On reaching the Brigade found them getting ready to move, snatched a piece of bread & meat, which Idevoured hastily & moved off with the troops. The troops forms a line of battle at the Stephenson house, Brie. Bides dispersed me to Major Tanner, with orders to move his train to the right of Winchester. According to orders the train moved off. I stayed with it, we halted in these fields close to Win.

In the meantime the afternoon of this morning turned into a severe battle.
It was not long after the battle began to rage, that the disgraceful news of Genl. Rodes' death reached us, everybody seemed to be thunderstruck on hearing of this awful event, though everybody seemed to think for a time that all was lost. I started to Mr. to learn some of the circumstances. On riding through Albaine Street, heard some one call me in an ambulance, stopped to see who it was, and to my sorrow found brother & Mrs. Clarks in there, the former shot through the right arm, which was broken. I rode off to find our brigade hospital, when I returned found out, that they had already started to the army hospital, except the ambulance & one man with it. Assisted B. & C. out of the ambulance & saw them placed under a tent fly. Spoke with them for some time, the surgeons not having had time to examine him much, I concluded to go to the brig hospital & learn
something of Co. I. On my way
they stopped at the house, where
John Poodle's remains were lying
in state, went in and took a
last farewell glance at our
beloved general, whose loss
can never be repaired.
A great many ladies were with
his body in tears, and crying
which accused a tear to drop
from my own, in spite of
all overtures to the contrary.
While this was going on, I
heard a man on the street
at the same time, some ladies
came in exclaiming, 'The yan-
kees were night in town.'
My Adams! I rushed out into
the street. I got on my horse,
and met the groundiest stom-
pede I ever saw in my life.
The cause of this was our
invasion was our extreme left
gave way in front of half of
their number of Yankees, came
charging through the town.
The Yankees reached the edge
ease of town, but overwhelmed instead
by some two or three hundred.
grew, C.S. & others continued with the wagon trains.
In the meantime there was a gap left open for the Yankee infantry to get in rear of ours. A panic seized the troops at once & they gave way on our left, which was followed by the entire army, and from which it was impossible to rally them for several miles. Everything had gone on finely up to before this stampede.

drove the enemy some distance our left, drove three lines of battle, but with the others had to give up their previous success. We left all of our severely wounded & dead in the hands of the enemy. The number of the enemy killed so said to exceed anything ever witnessed before.  Our loss is severe also, mainly in wounded. However, Brittle was left at W. Everything moved back after traveling all night, suffering from m—
Tuesday 20th
At 8 o'clock, I learned that our
forces were on Fisher's Hill,
expected there & found it.
Took some breakfast & went
in the troops, which have taken
a position a little to the right
of where we were before in
the line of breastworks, & sent
returns to them & which

led me nearly all day &
when night came on it found
me weary & sleeping, writing
Letters. Willingham & Mann-
man returned to day.

Wednesday 21st.
Shelling commenced on
our line about this morning,
our train was ordered off
& moved to the same place where
we were, where we last time
went a 1st. day & met with
Keller to day, giving casual
leaves in Co. G.
The troops laid quiet all day. I went over to the Beyn, after my horse, met our forces going to the troops in the evening, turned round & is halted on the line of battle all night.

Thursday 22nd

We ordered back to the general train by daybreak, with orders to be ready to move at any time. We were quiet pretty well all day except some slight motion in the line. Wrote to Mr. Broadbent.

At 5 P.M. when I was about to start to the Brigade with rations, met the whole army running back, a similar stampede to that of Winchester. The Yankees flanked us by the mountain cut in our rear, which caused our cavalry to give away & cause confusion among the troops, when every body put out the best way they could. We made a hastey retreat to Mr. Jaclome's, travelling all night.
one copshere in men was not severe, we lost some 12
or 20 po of antly, however.

Wednesday 23rd

The troops formed a line of
battle just beyond 9th jacks
ti this morning, the yankee not
peaching very hard we kept
up the line all day & night.
Read orders to be ready
to move at day break

Saturday 24th

The troops fell back before
day this morning on this
side of st jackson where
they formed a line again.

About 9 o clock we commenced
falling back about 5 miles this
side of New Departure took
the nade town road where
we camped at about 7 P.M.

Sunday 25th

At 1 till orders came to move.
I started ahead with my cales
after leaving Young W. Lebl.
the Port Republic road anked the Remmendant,
D H & started for
Brown's gaps where we camped at the foot of the mountain. Wanted a few lines to Brother to day. Briggs & Hutchinson returned to day.

Monday 26th

The Yankees followed us close to the mountain. Skirmishing was going on pretty much all day in which the enemy's right wing was driven across the river. The outworks skirmish came up to deep while coming up the river the Yankees attacked their wagon train but were easily repulsed without loosing anything. The troops came back to the old camp again.

Tuesday 27th

The troops started out again this morning, it was not long before skirmishing commenced, the Yankees over drove back across the river. Col. Holborn returned to day looking well near sundown we moved out of the gap & stopped near Way.ers Cave.
Wednesday 29th

Had orders to be ready to move at sunrise, didn't move until near 10 o'clock. Previous to moving I visited Wayne's cave, which is a sight worthy of notice. The guide who conducted us neither explained everything. When I came out the army was in motion, making its way towards Wayne'sborough. We travelled about all night, until about 11 o'clock we joined the troops, about three miles from 11.

Thursday 30th

Laid quiet in camp this morning, couldn't move on account of the troops having to cross the river. About 3 o'clock we changed camp to near Wayne'sborough.

Friday 31st

Everything quiet in camp to-day, can't learn anything of the enemy's movements. Had orders to be ready to move at sunrise this morning, didn't move however. Spent a good portion of the day with E.H.
Saturday, October 1st
Orders came to move this morning at sunrise, did not move however until about 8½ a.m. We marched from We to Mount Sidney during a severe rain, passed through New Hope, we camped near Ed. S.

Sunday 2nd
Although under marching orders, we laid quiet in camp all day, the sun shines bright to day.

We hear conflicting rumours about an engagement around Petersburg.

Monday 3rd
Everything still quiet & the same camp weather. Eclarily this morning turned into a severe rain during the evening. Wrote to A. & J. K. E. to day.

Tuesday 4th
Nothing of any interest transported on our lines to day, we had a good
many rumors float as regards the battle fought around Petersburg & Richmond, nothing reliable could be heard.

Wednesday 5 1/2
Everything still quiet with us. Lieut. Shorter returned today with Richmond papers giving an account of the late battles around Petersburg & R.
Col. Nelson dined with us today.

Thursday 6 1/2
About 10 A.M. received orders to move at once, went through Mt. Sidney, thence to Mt. Crawford. Camped just this side Harrisonburg to night. Today was an awful one to me, had a severe attack of cholera, which caused me to suffer greatly and die during the day. The Yankees left R. this morning only, burning & destroying barns & mills on their route.
Monday 11:

Heard by the little among the number. The company gathered there and brought them, others among us being made with me, all, also a little before the arrival of the brand, which returned. Some of them being I think, to go, I was. Because of the other, the children grow up. The children grow up.

from the estate of me, a few miles. I followed them to the command, where I am, and

made. the other, I am, where I was, a few miles. I followed them to the command, where I am, and

made. the other, I am, where I was, a few miles. I followed them to the command, where I am, and
found one smith near Herne Near Hove.

Saturday 8th
To-day we are meeting with nothing of importance excepted to-day, I was able to understand the weather. It being close to our quarters, I spent a good portion of the day with them.

Sunday 9th
To-day has brought a wintry appearance, the weather very cold and towards evening we had sleet. Commanding was heard even this morning down the field, which turned out to be cavalry fighting. About 4 P.M. while everything was apparently quiet, the bugles sounded to fall in at once, the troops fell in and marched down the field. Our cavalry had driven another of their stampedes to the north running them from Woodstock to Newmarket a distance of 26 miles. Some cavalry lost 11 men only severe casualties and ambulances. The body returned after night. The Yorks not daring to come any nearer.
Thursday 11/5
Still going on very well, although we received a letter this evening to move.

Tuesday 11/5
Still going on very well, although we received a letter this evening to move.

Thursday 11/4
Tuesday night I went to bed, thinking the Adams's would arrive on Wednesday, where we arrived about 9 o'clock, went up to the boat, and...
called on Mr. Nelson & spent about two hours at his house. Continued my ride until I joined the train at Selkirk on Fisher Hill. The troops had gone on beyond Strawburg, where skirmishing was going on at the time. Portion of Herkman’s Div. went on & met the Yankees near Cedar Brook, where a light fight took place, in which the Yankees were driven some distance. About dark the troops were ordered back & we camped on the line of entrenchments on Fisher Hill near where we were before.

Friday 14th

The troops on our left & right included moved some distance to the front, where a new line had been established. The enemy did not show any disposition to give us battle & our troops went into camp at the same old place after dark.

Saturday 15th

About 10 A.M. the same move as yesterday took place.
About sundown troops returned to the same camp.

Sunday 16th

Apparently everything quiet today, no prospect for a move, in consequence of which I took little mind, and writing materials to let my friends hear from me. I wrote letters to Ellen, James, and Alfred. Lynes dined. The evening passed in general. It’s clear to move at daylight. Held a splendid vegetable dinner to-day.

Col. Henry H. and Lieut. Short, dining with us.

Monday 17th

Precisely at daylight the troops moved off in the same direction as on former occasions. The wagons were placed to remain until further orders. About 8 o’clock, Col. Wilson and myself rode out to the front, and the troops in line of battle, but appear mostly in order, no more of any sort going on. Had something returned to camp. After breakfast, a division of the brigade made a dash at the enemy’s pickets last night,annonounced

Mrs. L. 19th
About sundown troops were
and captured from a day &
two hours. About 8 P.M. the
Troops all returned to
camp, with orders to await
two days orations, making
having on hand three days
I judge that we'll move in
the morning by the foregoing
order. After night went up
to C. S. where we sang until
a late hour in the night.

Tuesday 18th
We were all quiet in camp
all day, expecting to get or-
ders. No orders. No orders. I

However, until 5 P.M. the
when
received orders to get ready
orders, to move at 5 P.M. We had
orders for the men to leave their
carries behind and not speak
above a whisper in the march
of course, we knew that
some secret expedition was
or move & everybody eager
to know what it would present.
We were not kept in
silence long: Preceded at 30
minutes past five P.M. runoff
in command of his Gen. Brevard
your divisions and all.
their wagon train was ordered
to move the general train &
to be ready to move at daylight.
I went back with the train.
The troops marched down the hill
and then went over to the moun-
tain on the right of the field.
We marched over a narrower
path on the back of the moun-
tain on the side of the river.
The path was so narrow that
the troops had to march in
single file. We reached the
Yankee pickets just before
daylight.

Wednesday 12th
About an hour before dawn
our troops crossed the river
made a detour, which made
it extremely cold, but at
night itself was an extremely
cold one. The Yankee pickets were
charged, and about the same
time our division in junction
with other troops charged their
camps on their front.

While this was going on, General
in command of Bradford's and
Wronton's division charged him
in front just on the other side of
Cedar small. The surprise was
complete, and all the deere relieved.
The Yankees were driven and routed,
out of their camps, and many
villiage wounded in the result,
not having had time to get up. They ran in great confusion, leaving everything in their way of baggage & cannon & baggage behind them. Artillery was not captured at 32 to 40 guns were captured & turned on the enemy, ambulances were foraged medical wagons & things to numerous to mention here. were captured & the Yankees driven back leaving a great many killed & wounded & prisoners. Almost run up Nelson & Cushman myself rode down to the front.

Provided over the camp & looked at the artillery etc. captured. Pressed on further to the front met Shurtleffs & bridge the latter slightly wounded in arm, sat with them for some time then made on still further front, where I met with Col. Forsythe & others, stayed some time & then returned to B & S. They went to the front & to the hospital, where I expected to find Gen. Bache who was slightly wounded on the breast but he had left 4 days before the return of Capt. Allen. Captain Ray had been wounded mortally with the ball wounded in head.
with them some time. Rumors came in almost courting my fall back, I looked around Ostleder and in a few moments saw our army coming back in masses, in alarm, and confusion, I got on my horse to go to the rear, not to add any to the stampede, if such a thing should occur, and it was well I did so, for the entire army came running off caused by Perry's brigade giving away and allowing the Yankees to flank us. Well, early in spite of all he could do with the assistance of other officers could not rally the men, they came on pressed through Strafford and made for Peach. Hill early was there again to tell them, but it was of no avail. The men were routed and nothing in the world could stop them. Between Strafford and the stone bridge the Yankee cavalry clattered up and cut a good deal of our trains off. They captured a good many wagons, ambulances, and artillery besides some of the artillery, we captured from them in Alabama, a great many of our men dispersed to the mountains.
Dear amy. Kept on the retreat all night, yesterdays early morning we up. Went on with our train. In passing through Woodstock stopped at Nelsons to warm where I got supper. Nested it. Just learn about claybrook.

Such are the fortunes of war, after having gained one of the most signal victories ever recorded in the morning drove the disaster was our lot in the evening.

Thursday 20th.

We received here Saturday about 12 M. where the troops caught up with us, went in the same camp we occupied before. Came in force in number, most of them wounded or missing. Henry Allen, Cha. Zearfoss, Jane Wilb. W. D. Stidwm. McDarmaid, Brigg. and many all wounded, W. Long, Jack Wynn. Wadell, Hagen, McDarmaid, and B. Johnson all missing some of the other will come up yet I hope.

Friday 21st

Rides orders to be ready to move at daylight, which was done however, to be ready.
in case the enemy should
endeavor to continue his
pursuit, but such was not the
case & we were quiet. On
long came in this morning
returned from the mountain
visit to Mrs. Allen in regard
to Henry.

**Saturday 22nd**

Everything quiet in camp
to day. Areat that our early
drive the guards back to
Fishers Hills to day.

**Sunday 23rd**

Nothing stirring at all today

**Monday 24th**

Everything still quiet. Wrote a
long letter to brother to day.

**Tuesday 25th**

Nothing of the least im-
portance transpired on
several days. Wrote to
brother J. W. & S. with
soon to day.

**Saturday 29th**

Everything still shows an un-
usual quiet & seems as well as
the enemy's side, will find
anything worth recording.
I expected to go to Harris-
burg to day but had to decline
on account of not getting写
Sunday 30th
Everything still quiet. Received a letter from brother at last.

Monday 31st
Went to Harrisonburg to day to see my friends. Called on the Misses Hiler, was introduced to Miss Vice. Had the pleasure of seeing Miss W. home, whom I called at Judge Woodman’s house to see Henry Aller.

Called on Miss Vice during the evening. Staid at Miss Hiler’s till night, had some splendid music played by the young ladies of the house, also chatted with whom I was made to feel at home.

Tuesday 1st
Had a very pleasant time last night also this morning but about 10 I was to take leave from my kind friends to return to...

Mrs. T. J. Dycos.
low her presence at any of these concerts, she will have only herself to blame."

Mrs. Burwell Lewis, of Nashville, will address the ladies Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Lewis is chief of the forces in the office of Mrs. Bishop R. K. Hargrove, who is General Secretary of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mrs. Lewis' address will be of great interest to the ladies and there is a treat in store for all who attend her lecture. It is not out of place to say that the First Church of Birmingham has the only Parsonage and Home Mission Association in the North Alabama Conference.

The First Methodist Church Epworth League, at their meeting last night, decided to have a lecture for the benefit of the League in next month. Prof. Charles Lane, of Atlanta, will be the speaker. Time and place will be given out later.

Members and friends of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church were tendered a delightful entertainment last evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dagenhart, Avenue K and

IRMINGHAM, ALABAMA,
low her presence at any of these concerts, she will have only herself to blame.”

* * *

Mrs. Burwell Lewis, of Nashville, will address the ladies Monday afternoon at 2:30 o’clock in the parlors of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Lewis is chief of the force in the office of Mrs. Bishop R. K. Hargrove, who is General Secretary of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mrs. Lewis’ address will be in the interest of this association and there is a treat in store for all who attend her lecture. It is not out of place to say that the First Church of Birmingham has the only Parsonage and Home Mission Association in the North Alabama Conference.

* * *

The First Methodist Church Epworth League, at their meeting last night decided to have a lecture for the benefit of the League in next month. Prof. Charles Lane, of Atlanta, will be the speaker. Time and place will be given out later.

* * *

Members and friends of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church were tendered a delightful entertainment last evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dusenberry, Avenue K and
The Sword of Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard pure and bright,
Flashed the sword of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight,
High o'er the brave in the cause of right,
Its stainless sheen like a beacon light,
Led us to victory.

Out of its scabbard, where full long
It slumbered peacefully—
Roused from its rest by the battle song,
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong,
Guarding the right, avenging the wrong—
Gleamed the sword of Lee.

Forth from its scabbard high in air
Beneath Virginia's sky
And they who saw it gleaming there
And knew who bore it, knelt to swear
That where that sword led, they would dare
To follow and to die.

Out of its scabbard! Never hand
Waved sword from stain so free,
No purer sword led braver band,
Nor braver bled for a brighter land,
Nor brighter land had a cause so grand
Nor cause a chief like Lee.

Forth from its scabbard! How we prayed
That sword might victor be:
And when our triumph was delayed
And many a heart grew sore afraid
We still hoped on while gleamed the blade
Of noble Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard! All in vain
Bright flashed the sword of Lee,
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a stain,
Proudly and peacefully.

—Father Ryan.
The Sword of Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
High on the breech, its deadly light,
And round it, like a beacon light,
Shining from the east, the star of might.

High on the breech, it stands the white,
Guards the right—against the strong—
And they who know it, will its way,
And know the sword of Lee.

Out of its scabbard, none can blow,
None can the sword of Lee throw.
None can the sword of Lee throw.
None can the sword of Lee throw.

Out of its scabbard, none can draw,
None can the sword of Lee draw.
None can the sword of Lee draw.
None can the sword of Lee draw.

Far from its sheath, none can bring,
None can the sword of Lee bring.
None can the sword of Lee bring.
None can the sword of Lee bring.

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
High on the breech, its deadly light.
And round it, like a beacon light,
Shining from the east, the star of might.

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
High on the breech, its deadly light,
And round it, like a beacon light,
Shining from the east, the star of might.
Saturday 5th

Changed camp today to about 2 1/2 miles this side of town. Next day, where it is expected we'll stay for some time. We saw a man on some high hills from seated to about 1000 feet, but turned back as it rained until in the morning.

Sunday 6th

Left camp at sunrise this morning. Started a few minutes at 9 a.m. Stopped a few minutes at Newbern, but didn't see the young ladies, they having gone to church. Capt. Preston was with me, but turned off at St. Mary's Church.

Reached Harrisburg at 12, stopped at the American Hotel. Saw Bryan & I recognized me.

Monday 7th

Met Boardman & Comin in town after breakfast. Stood in town all day waiting on May Tate, who didn't get to the office until late in the evening. After seeing him we rode out to camp, where our trains were parked. Boardman slept under a haymow.
but acquainted with this Mr. Henry Neller was also in town to-day.

Tuesday 8/14

Left Staunton this morning in search of wheat, went up the Middlebrook road, turned off in the direction of the Middle river, met with but little success in the way of getting any grain, ended with the Ne-Cathorian near Summerville, all night.

Wednesday 9/15

Returned to Staunton to-day, stand in camp.

To-night: Boardman, Williams & myself sleeping in a wagon.

Thursday 10/15

After waiting at Staunton until 11 A.M., I went with two wagons to Maynesboro; after flour, camped in 3 miles of Mr. about dusk.

Friday 11/15

Proceeded on to Wm. now my wagons loaded & started them to camp next to Stanardsville, where I expected to find Boardman; many but turning Lancaster in his place, stand at the mile.
Saturday 12th
Left Stewart's mill this morning for Staunton, which place I reached about 1 P.M. After attending to my business called on Mr. White with whom I staid all night.

Sunday 13th
Staid at Staunton until after dinner when I concluded to go to New Hope to visit the Loganers. Reached there in the evening, was extremely happy pleased with the meeting with old acquaintance & schoolmates, staid all night.

Monday 14th
Expected to go ton to St. again this morning, but my friends insisted on my staying another day. During the day I rode out to Carver's mill to see Capt. Boston, after which I returned to New Hope, staid again all night.

Tuesday 15th
About 10 A.M. mounted back to Staunton, staid there all night.

Wednesday 16th
Went to Stewart's mill where I staid all night.
company with Capt. Preston & Lumsted.

Thursday 17th

Lumsteden & I went to Hiddlebottom, where we staid all night, with a wagon.

Friday 18th

After breakfast we proceeded to Mr. Dunlap's, where we expected to find Capt. P. & Mr. Boardman, but they had gone, leaving instructions for us. We had a very nice time with Mrs. Hollie Dunlap, who sang for us. Lumsted went to Dayles's mill.

To Ranton, which I reached in the evening. Fired well announced by a blast wind. Stayed at the Hotel to night.

Saturday 19th

Returned to Mr. Dunlap's to stay where I staid all night.

Met a splendid time in the evening in the parlor with Mrs. Hollie Dunlap & Mrs. Wilson.

Sunday 20th

Kept the Sabbath to day. Did not do anything whatever. Capt. P. & Mr. Boardman returned this evening. Lumsted & I staid with Mrs. Hollie Dunlap all night.
Wednesday 21st

Arrived in the ground from London

Started the Shroud embroidery for

Wednesday 22nd

Arrived in the ground

Shroud complete for embroidery

Wednesday 23rd

Arrived in the ground

Shroud complete for embroidery
Tuesday 25

Wanting to get acquainted with Richmond & Richmond-then went to Capt. Preston's & we all went to Barracks & will tonight.

Saturday 26th

Capt. Preston & I started off in search of wheat, travelled all day until 9 this evening & camped at Capt. McBride's near Brook亚洲ing

Sunday 27th

Mont to Lexington to day, whereas I spent all night at the Lexington Hotel.

Monday 28th

After attending to some business, we left & travelled on the direct route of Roanoke & we went up to a small station at Pattersonville after night.

Tuesday 29th

After riding about town in the morning Capt. Preston...
least to send for some vayus for which purpose I started to near the middle of which Boardman was handing that after riding until a lake I was on the night arrived near Newfond for the night.

Wednesday 30th
After conferring with Boardman went to Boardman's mill where I spent all night

Thursday 1st
Went to Shausin this morning after transacting some business went to Stony Hope where I spent all night

Friday 2nd
After taking dinner with my friend Loomer, I went for Harrisburg, which place I reached near sun set and met with Mrs. Heller, where I enjoyed the evening most agreeably

Saturday 3rd
Upon my friend's request we remained together until dinner, after which I started to camp, reached there after dark

Sunday 4th
Monday 5th
Stayed in camp these two days.
Tuesday 2d
I prepared to go up the valley again. After receiving instructions started off in company with Henry Tolson. We rode together to Harrietville, then turned towards Dayton + stayed at N. all night. Should I stay here another day, I am not sure what my thoughts would be like.

Wednesday 3d
My intention was to leave this morning, but the object I had in view was one of so much importance to me that I was hardly persuaded to remain until after dinner. Had the pleasure of visiting the company all the morning, during which time I considered the subject well. The more I concentrated my thoughts, the more I thought the attempt would begin to which end I made up my mind. After dinner had the pleasure of visiting the company to other parts of town.

On my return, I again inspected the plans but not having accomplished my object, decided to stay in the service of the weather conditions.
and when during the most interesting conversation, we were interrupted by the arrival of Mr. & Mrs. N., much to my sorrow. After the family had retired, I took up the all-absorbing topic again in writing this note, on a moment of ills's & my presence.

After several questions on both sides, I received an answer in the affirmative. With what joy my heart received it, is beyond my power to describe. I felt that I was entering upon a new life, from which I could foresee nothing but happiness.

After this interesting interview was ended, I retired, but only to walk & dream. It must have been near two o'clock, before I went to sleep, only to dream again of the one to whom I have learned to love so devotely, the love of the tobacco bag received in the money.

Thursday 7th
On coming out of my room this morning, the first object I beheld was my purse &... The thought of parting with her this morning was an awful one, nevertheless I determined to stand it manfully.
As the time drew nearer my heart became heavier.
After some pleasant discourse in the parlour, I rose to take leave of the family and then of my dear lady.
I shall ever remember the last look I bestowed on her as I went down the winding-up stairs, after getting on my horse.
I started off at last, though it was very cold; in the morning, I never felt it, until I reached Mr. Crawford, so occupied was my mind with that dear object at the window.

At Mr. Co. I stopped at James Peller's house to warm, after which I continued my ride. Passed through Henripo, stayed a few minutes at the owner's and then started to Ulmer's Mill, in search of whom I found at Farnon. Then to the High Court of Justice.

Friday 9th
After breakfast I rode with Wharton to the Herron's, where I discovered my husband, after which I started to Stanley.
where I staid all night with Isaac Witty.

Saturday 10/15

The ground is covered with snow this morning, on account of which I delayed my journey. Took it on myself to write to L...in hopes of hearing from her soon. Received letters from Mrs. Adlee, Broady, and Fanny en. Coched in a bundle from home.

John Smith Capt. Elvaharaine arrives this evening. All three of us staid with Witty.

Sunday 11/15

Left Staunton about 10 & we on a good deal of work. Met Witty at Stith's mill where I staid all night.

Monday 12/15

After breakfast, luncheon, rode down to Poynter's mill with him. We stopped at Killenden on the way. Capt. Elvaharaine in the evening we returned to Stith's mill. After supper all three of us rode to Middletown to a party at Mr. Chesney's. Had a tolerable good time until 11.30. Reached Stith's at Middletown to night.

Tuesday 13/15

After a cold breakfast, we left the house and started out the mill with Mr. Witty, afterwards Capt. Crook to Lexington where we stayed all night at Mr. Crook's house.
Wednesday 14th
Lei Lexington this morning for Buchanan, when near the place met Capt. Paxton & Gooden man returning with all the wagons empty. On learning the case concluded to go to Pitt's mill, where we all stayed to night.

Thursday 15th
After attending to my husband Boardman Linstedt & myself went to Lexington, where we remained all the evening tonight.

Friday 16th
After breakfast all three of us started corporately. Passed 4 miles from Linstedt with orders to leave our first boy gone to Buchanan, on account of which Boardman & Gooden is not here tonight, that they might keep the ten.

Saturday 17th
I made up my mind on hearing of our loss, leaving the valley to old Harrison Young to prevail, finished my business Tuesday & left N. about the 12th no more hard. At about dusk found my dear Lucy as interesting as ever. In the course of conversation I gather to avoid the engagement I had made for here.
Sunday 18th

During the forenoon I confirmed the pleasure of loving one, who I have reason to believe reciprocates my love. Also I had the forenoon to myself alone all the morning. The time rolled away so rapidly to me, that I was astonished to hear dinner being announced. After dinner I had a severe task to perform, telling my dear one good bye. It was with much pain that I did so. The family all left the parlour to give us an opportunity of parting, which I made proper use of. After taking leave of them all I mounted my horse to leave for Harrow to which place I reached long after night. On my way there my thoughts were occupied with my darling only so much so that I did not notice the dark of the night at all. More than once did I take a glance at the miniature I received from her which only put me the more in mind of the real one. I parted with May 10th

Wednesday 19th

Stood at Harrow all day anxiously expecting my wagon which did not arrive however until late in the evening. It was great trouble at the idea of not having stood at breakfast the next day. I parted with May 11th
Tuesday 20th
Carl Praedner and myself started off for Richmond this morning. Approaching the mountain I took a赞赏able look at the valley, particularly in the direction of Sta. Resilana thinking of the wile I love most my mind was devoted to upon any other subject. We stopped in two miles of the mountain but might not the Dudlow's house.

Wednesday 21st
The first thing I noticed this morning of getting up was a considerable snow on the ground. We never left until about 11. A. M. for Oak to Charlottesville, where we stayed at the Central Hotel all night.

Thursday 22nd
Saw Tours in town this morning, after returning forage for the teams continued our journey for about 8 miles, where we camped in an old house.

Friday 23rd
Continued our journey this morning to Wilmington, where they stay at the hotel all night.
Saturday 24th
Continued our journey, not letting Christmas interfere with us.

Monday 26th
Arrived at Richmond about 12. We attended to some private business, visited the theatre, and stayed with Joe Elliott tonight.

Tuesday 27th
Went out to have an ambrotype taken for my dear L, but did not succeed on account of the cloudy weather. About 11 a.m., left the city for the army, which I found encamped on Swift Creek, four miles north of Petersburg.

Wednesday 28th
Went round to Co. 29th to see the boys, heard nothing from home as yet, nor had a letter reached me from the valley.

Thursday 29th
Laid up quiet in camp to day, no letter for me yet.

Friday 30th
Today I was fortunate enough to get two letters from my dear Lucy, answered them this evening.

Saturday 31st
Sunday, January 12, 1865

With the beginning of the year I found nothing worth of note to record. Everything looked quiet all day. At night I visited Jacob Ford, stayed there until midnight, he giving me a description of his township which was really pleasant.

Monday

Mary Webster, William James and myself called on May Adams this evening, had a splendid time until midnight, after which we retired.

Tuesday, 3rd

Nothing of importance to day at all worth of note.

Wednesday, 4th

Mary Webster sent up his application for furlough to day—advised me to do likewise, which I intend to do to-morrow.

Thursday, 5th

Aided an application for furlough made out to day but had not sent it up yet.

Friday, 6th

Nothing of importance took place to day.
Saturday 7th
Everything quiet this morning. About 700 Pts. after having retired, we received order to move out & take next day, had to get up issue two days rations. The sight of having to leave comfortable quarters after having gone to the trouble of putting them up, was terrible, a military necessity, however.

Sunday 8th
The brigade moved out this morning relieved Perry's Brigade of the 4th Rickett's Div. in the front on the line. I went down with them to learn their positions, returned to our quarters in the evening.

Monday 9th
Went on the line today to see this evening for a report received a letter from my mother.

Tuesday 10th
Returned to our quarters this morning during a most thundering rain.
It had rained severe all night & this morning the whole country is a solid sheet of water. Early in the day I went to the lines during the day & on his return brought me a letter from the dear of my heart which I read with a good deal of interest particularly after having dreamed about her. A good portion of the night was taken up by me in thinking about the letter I received.

**Wednesday 23rd**

I attended to finishing our office today, which was completed this evening. After supper I commenced a letter to my dear lady, but did not finish on account of being disturbed by company.

**Thursday 24th**

Took up the letter I left unfinished last night, also answered Chief H's note from letter of this evening. Started up my application for furlough 10 days, in hopes of getting to go home for a short time.
Sunday 16th
Not the least thing of any importance or interest has transpired for several days, wrote to Mr. Witty to day.

Tuesday 17th
Except the hopes of getting my furlough April nothing seems cheerful to me to day.

Wednesday 8th
May Webster left here to day for Richmond on his way home.

Thursday 19th
I made calculations of getting an answer to my letter of the 12th inst.
Although I was not driven to paintful in getting a letter from H. it would be far better expected of a short endorsement by a in the back of Clemanic's letter, showed that my letter had not been received at the time of writing.

Friday 20th
I looked for two important documents to day, A letter from H. & the return of my furlough. While I was disappointed in the letter, I was, was, surprised in the former I shall make the return of my furlough before
Saterday 21st
To-day was the most disagreeable day we have had in some time, a heavy cold rain poured down from morning until late at night. I was rather uneasy all day, not knowing whether my pulse would come off or not. About the time thought papers had come down from Fine Harbor, I went over to Cal. Fine's and to my joy found my pulse was there all night.

Sunday 22nd
Made preparations to leave in the morning, which occupied all my time to day.

Monday 23rd
Left camp this morning for Richmond, spent the day in the city and attended to my business previous to leaving for H.

Tuesday 24th
Left P. this morning for Staunton. About ten miles from P. the coach ran off the track, did not hurt anybody however, reached Staunton this evening.
Wednesday 25th
Left Southampton this morning for B. Foot & arrived there at 2 o'clock. Had a most elegant time with my darling Lucy.

Thursday 26th
Spent the morning very pleasantly. Had a conversation with Mrs. Smith in regard to what had taken place between L. & myself. Received a satisfactory reply. After eating a good dinner, prepared to leave again. To read an affectionate farewell of them all & see for the last time my darling Lucy. I left for Southampton. Although my stay was a very short one, it certainly was a very agreeable one. Reached Southampton about 7 P.M.

Friday 27th
Left Southampton this morning for Richmond, which place I reached about 10 o'clock. Called on Colonel Youlton, wrote a hurried letter to my darling Lucy, after which I retired for the night.

Saturday 28th
Had a good deal of trouble to stay to this morning, which kept me
Sunday 29th
Arrived at Danville after daybreak this morning, six hours behind time. Stuck to Daybreak all day. Wrote a few lines to my darling again. Also to the Judge.

Monday 30th
Left Danville at 3 past 1 o'clock this morning, rode in a two-seater to Oneonta, N.C., which place I reached about 10 past 4. Wrote a few hurried lines to my darling again. Left by whirligig at 9 past 6. Left G. about 70. W. for home, Cottam.

Reached Columbus, where I had to lay over all night again.

Saturday 4th
Left Columbus this morning, whirled south at 8 P.M. Took passage on the Southern Republic to Selma, reached there on the morning of

Sunday 5th
The train going towards home today, hired a mule and started off at Mrs. King's near Hamburg all night.

Monday 6th
Continued only journey home, reached there about 3 P.M.
to the astonishment of all.

Tuesday 7 ½
Went up town to see my friennd; all glad to see me. May Webster came to town to-day and all night with me. called on Misses A & B. This evening.

Wednesday 8 ½
Called on Mrs. Jordan a few minutes this morning, and at about town all day, finished the evening with Mrs. Jordan.

Thursday 9 ½
She & Mr. H. Call me to town to-day. Miss Dinah Thomas is to marry to night, was invited, but owing to a head cold I have, declined going out.

A Beautiful Story.

"A cheerful word of sympathy
May scatter clouds away;
One little act performed in love
 Turns darkness into day."
Mt. H. Hoffstoll
Charleston, S.C.
care of Mr. Sawyer &
Mundelley
At point. N. 57
Tuesday March 1st, 1864

Left home this morning reached Philadelphia rain. Left there at 1 P.M. on little Cherokee Capt. W. I slept under berth No. 6. Similar dreams of both.

Wednesday 2nd

Reached Montgomery about 12 o’clock stopped at the Exchange room. Mr. & Mrs. wrote to brother A.C. and supper with friends.
Joe Pizalle's went to theatre the Lady of Lyons was introduced to Mr. Nitch, after theatre returned to the Exchange found Capt. W. in bed.

Thursday 3rd
after breakfast got apple wrote to Miss M. X. S. sent him by P.B. Miles. Married to the depot and came near being left. Left body at 11 A.M reached West Point at ½ past 6 P.M.

Reached Atlanta at 3: P.M.

Friday 4th
Reached Augusta at 5 P.M. Left at 4 P.M. reached Brandywine at ½ past 12 i.t. 16.

Jasper about 4 P.M.

Saturday 5th
Reached Columbus at 8 A.M. made connection put up at the Richardson hotel in room No. 2 wrote to brother &c.
Wednesday 7th March 1813

Mr. B. reached Pembroke at 7 o’clock. The evening was spent in getting ready for a visit to the Garrison Church at 8 o’clock. The journey was a pleasant one, and Mr. B. arrived at Pembroke at 6 o’clock.
and wrote to brother V. Capt. Curry sent Alex to office by Capt. W. Nest Col. Nelson & Fred. Reid at the Post office, Col. Nelson & I went to Piggani's to get ice cream then went to hunt up Col. Youden, on my return found James at Mrs. Barnes's, him & I went to the Lakes at the Ballard, met with M. Jackson & Alex. Hedge, M. Jackson went with us to Mrs. Barnes where we found Col. Youden, we retired about 11 o'clock.

Wednesday 9th

Got up at ½ past 7 a.m. took the Central Train at 6 for Gordonsville reached there at ½ past 12 P.M. left for Orange Cr. at 1 P.M. reached there at about 3 P.M. met James Rutherford at the depot & marched to camp.
Reached camp about 6 P.M. met all the boys had long times at it. Slept with Chad Williams that night.

Thursday 10th

Passed off the clay on talking & singing. Went up to Major Holman's quarters late in the evening. Stayed & played & talked with Boardman, Nutter & Lavender.

First supper here and stayed all night slept with Lavender.

Friday 11th

John Nutter & I started to the Jeff Davis Legion this morning passed by Verolet's ville and the enemy's lines of fortifications on Maine Run. From there to Spottsylvania C.S., thence by Massaponax Church to the Legions
reached there just at dark, met with Ald Borden, Emmett Jackson, & Curby James. I was mustered into Co. E., J. S. L. by Capt. Dougall, paymaster by Major Lewis. Stayed with Borden & Jackson that night.

Saturday 12th.

after taking a cup of coffee, we started back to camp reached there about dust. Rode the brook on the 4th east, Thos. Ward having gone home. Jones & I slept together.

Sunday 13th.

Sometime after breakfast walked up to Maj. Adams's, wrote to Maj. J. Stewart. Had dinner with Jones. Boarded mrs. Lavender then returned to camp.
Monday 14th

After breakfast wrote to Alfred Wardy read the company report nothing unusual Transpoing all day unpacked box of Capt Jordan from the Walton & found excellence in it made proper use of it after supper sung and had considerable trouble in

The me

Tuesday 15th

After breakfast drilled in manuals wrote to Brady Col Hobson reached here this evening brought cake for Broggio Victor's application for exchange was returned for my consent sent up again the same day sung at Brinton's house & retired for to night
Wednesday 16th
Nothing of any importance transpired today

Thursday 17th
Went on brigade inspection from this morning.
Wrote to Brother J. R.
Capt. Curry to J. & W. Wilson

Friday 18th
Received a beacon, read all the news. Further exchange with me came back appeal to
The effect 12th April
Sent to the association breaking up of it & urge resigning

Saturday 19th
After breakfast carried Walker's prayer to him.
Charles Williams left for Stanton to-day.
In the evening Judge Meason of M. then spoke in front of Col. Hope's quarters
attended association
after supper preached
by Chaplain Rutledge Hutchinson.

Sunday 20th
Shelby Chesnutt and myself went to Brandmade Lane to take dinner with them. Spent the evening there. On returning met Mr. W. from Edenton to exchange many reflections. Received letters of the 11th from brother, Horace Burton. Took supper and spent the evening with us.

Monday 21st
Wrote to Mr. John Walton and answered brothers letter.

Tuesday 22nd
Very cold this morning commenced mornning about 12 A.M. Kept on all the evening.

Wednesday 23rd
This morning the ground covered with a foot or snow our left wing attacked the right and had a pitched battle.
Our brigade, led by Capt. Smith, D.B.G., attacked Gen. Daniel's Brigade. Ramrod then reinforced them, and after two hours' hard fighting we drove them to their quarters capturing many prisoners, horses & 1 stand colours. At dinner information was received that Genl. Johnston's division was going to give us battle in the afternoon.

Our division formed and went to meet them. Gen. Pickens leading our Brig. We met them drawn up in line of battle. Our sharpshooters were thrown out, and the battle soon became general. After several attacks we captured two stands of colours. We retired, considerable, and fell back to our quarters towards evening.
Thursday 24th

Snowballing all the morning after dinner went up to Maj. Adams room to write A. H. left letter with Paul to mail & returned back to camp

Friday 25th

Nothing unusual transpiring this day, hard rain all the evening Briggs received April 4th by mail

Saturday 26th

Regiment went in review this morning Govr. Vance of N.C spoke at Genl. Ramsays headquarters this evening, in the evening Genl. Lee, Stuart, well A D Hill, Roden Johnston, Brigl. Genl. Stuart, Ransom Daniel & Co. were present Wrote to Brother by Boardman

Sunday 27th

Capt. McBraden & myself were asked to dine with Drusher & Lavender
Started up about 12. ate some sugar & cakes after dinner. James Ridley came by from home & we returned to camp with him. Boardman left for home this morning.

**Monday 28 JY**

Governor Vance reviewed alone troops in the corps. after review spoke for two hours or more at Gen. Robinson. Most of the generals present. no mail to day.

**Tuesday 29 JY**

Nothing of importance transpired today. heavy rain all day.

**Wednesday 30 JY**

Wrote to brother today. Col. Holman took tea with us.

**Thursday 31 JY**

Went to Coast at the prison at Division Rood. Headed jail. Some condemned to be shot. Received letter from brother of the 16th inst.
Saturday 2nd
Slept and naming all day. The regiment returned from field to camp, marching 10 miles in three hours and 45 minutes.

Sunday 3rd
Weather clear. This morning went to church in the head of Ed. Methods anticipated marriage in the afternoon. John Christian and I went to Walker's and some meat and molasses up here, and returned home to supper. Answered to roll call for the first time at 7:00.

Monday 4th
Snowing & raining all day. Reed Bonner of 38th stolen & run away last night.

Tuesday 5th
Rainy & windy all day. I was on guard today for last times, stepped my quarter at 6. Returned last year never.
Wednesday 6th
Wrote a long letter to Col. Went to the association held by the 3rd. Announced by Chaplain Pulridge

Thursday 7th
Dr. Hill & Brown returned this evening, received brother's letter of the 24th. T. & D. Hill informed us of the going to evening

Friday 8th

Fracon 7th, write to brother & ^anny

Received first letter from Mary Ann. Attended the association tonight.

Saturday 9th
Heavy rain all day. Went to Dr. Elliott. John Christian & I went into a pledge not to swear, drink liquor, or chew tobacco. From this day on, under a forfeiture of Twenty two dollars, to be applied in case of either breaking the pledge, to buy supplies for the men.
Sunday 10th
Four in the morning, light snow
turned into a heavy rain.
Was taken ill to day, doctors
gave me orders to go to hospital
for treatment. At the request
of Mr. Nelson we sang hymns
wrote to brother to day

Monday 11th
Was on the sick list to day.
Want to see the 3rd Regt
held dress parade, orders
read to send extra baggage
to sick to the rear, delivered
May 4th message to Horace Barton

Tuesday 12th
Major Geo. Webb spent to
day with us, company inspec-
tion of accoutrements &
clothing to be carried on march

Wednesday 13th
Brigade inspection by
Gen. Babkle, packed extra
baggage to be sent to the rear
received box from G. to day
with 2000 eere for my 200
& box of books. After Gen. said, I
guarded up to Major Nelson's met
C. C. Edmondson received C. piece from
Lt. B. of 31st red. 1st. Regt. of H. Inf.
Thursday 14th

Pack red army bags. Went to all the regiments in the brigade. To-night, they paraded in a line of the 3rd, who was marched down the lane with a bared head for about an hour. Had dinner. Read letters from Alfred. Miss J. C. & Alfred went to prayer meeting to-night.

Friday 15th

Answered the teacher's letter. Miss J. C. & Alfred visited letters. Received answer from Jno. Elliott. Went to afforestation to-night.

Saturday 16th

Rain this morning, wrote to Alfred, gloomy weather.

Sunday 17th

The 1st reg. paraded in front of the house, as a welcome to me. The brigade wrote to Jno. Such came to tell about a license for the use of arms.

Monday 18th

Held a male meeting of the brigade, at which some names of those were drafted to the first period of life for the enumeration.
Tuesday 19th
Nothing of importance took place today. Read letter from brother of the 49th.

Wednesday 20th
Brigade went on picket this morning. Went to Brother & Alfred telling him of my dream. Briggs & I are all left here from the camp, made deadfall to catch sparrows. Children & Brother returned to camp received letter from Brother of the 6th in Boston.

Thursday 21st
Went on duty with Maj. Webster to day, and returned to camp on the evening.

Friday 22nd
Returned to Maj. Webster in the morning, no business on hand, all day stood all night, the first time went to Boston.

Saturday 23rd
Went to Division headquarters with Maj. Webster returned by the 5th of June, all the evening. I was sleeping. From hard notified to day Nick & Briggs came to see me.
Sunday 24th

To day is my twenty fifth birth day. Nothing of importance transpired to day

Monday 25th

Nothing at all transpired to day

Wednesday 27th

Maj. Webster & I went to Orange C.H. I was to go to Richmond, but failing to get the proper papers had to return. On the way stopped at Genlee's headquaters. On reaching camp I found the brigade returned from picket. Brandman returned to day

Thursday 28th

Received letter from brother by Brandman, answered to day. The execution of three men from the 4th of C. Regt took place to day for desertion. I returned to my command until further orders.

Friday 29th

Wrote to Genmy. Brigade drill by Gen Battle.
Saturday 8/11

Major Adams returned this evening. Britton, Brisco, Methed, Chadwick, McCall, John Christian and myself sang hymns at supper.

May 1st

Sunday 7th

Attended preaching at Rutledge. After service I went to New Webster, got the call and went for to Richmond which John & I ate on the road.

After dinner John, James & Webster myself walked up the plank road. On our return about dusk conversation stopped, for a time, when the stillness was broken by someone supposing to state our different thoughts, which we did.

We were all building a fire and attended preaching again at night.

Monday 2nd

Reveille beat at day break. News having been received by the whole army the army being in motion, received orders.

to a well breakfast, and be ready to march at a moment's warning. All quiet during the day. Late in the evening we had a very severe gale.

Tuesday 3rd
Nothing of importance transpiring during the day. At night we received orders to be ready to march at daybreak.

Wednesday 4th
Reveille at before day, everybody getting ready to move. We took up the line of march about six o'clock, marched to Pascack ford, hence about five miles in a north-easterly direction. The major's train ordered back to take the road to Newark. Hence we went some two miles up the pike, when we received orders to move back again. Gen. Johnston advanced. I found no enemy our train then went across Union Run to Locust Grove where we camped for the night. Started early, and went to bed about two in the morning.
Thursday 5th

Received letter from brother. Set up at daybreak. The enemy reported in near front, skirmishers were thrown out, and our train ordered to the rear. We went about 8 miles, when we halted in an old field, a mile and a half from where we started from. Continual firing going on in the direction of about 1000 yards, with heavy cannonading for some two or three hours. Brinton’s brigade was engaged.

None of our Greenes, boys hurt.

Friday 6th

General firing commenced before sun up this morning. Battle corn become general particularly on the right and left flanks. Ann brigade was not engaged up to twelve o’clock when firing ceased. Telegraphed to Col. Harvey. Huesman wounded in the arm.

Saturday 7th

Gave out rations to the front, with the train about 12 miles.
in rear of line of battle until late in the evening when we carried the train forward. I went up to the breastworks to 9 & 10 to look at the boys a while & return to the train, which was ordered to move forward, brought up immediately in rear of Gen. Daniels' Brigade. Carried order to Gen. Battle to get a cooking detail not under fire, while a hot skirmish took place. Read the cooking detail & carried them to the wagon trains, where the rations were issued them to be cooked & staid with them all night. Then on

Sunday 8th

At daybreak I carried the rations to the troops & set the train to the rear. Our boys left the entrenchments of yesterday & moved about a mile to the right. Our whole army moved by the right flank in the direction of old Shiloh, Ten., C. H.
Our division reached the city in the evening, went into battle immediately. The engagement lasted about half an hour. In this Col. Nelson, Ed. Rushlow, N. Orman, Briggs were wounded. Burnt Bunkers while our train in the meantime moving in the direction of Beaver Dam, camped all night in a clover field. Saw the Yankee Brig. Gen. Madsen at Gen. Milroy's hospital about to expire from a wound received in the head.

Monday 9th

Received orders from Gen. Ewell to issue rations, started off as soon as I could, started for cats, traveled fifteen miles, when we halted near Godfrey C. He issued to the forty eight, don't after eating some meat to delay. Saw Col. N. V. Hildreth in the hospital.
Our troops were not engaged today. Read letters from Ezra Wilson enclosed in one of Chauncey Briggs’

Tuesday 11/14

Our train moved off early this morning in rear of our division, the attack on Glorieta Pass about 10:00 a.m., heavy cannonading commenced and it went on to be a terrible fire all day, lasted until about 9 o’clock at night.

Wednesday 11/15

About 9 a.m. our train was ordered to the C.N. where it remained all day. Went over to the hospital and found Capt. Williams there, bruised on shoulder & leg. Col. Hall’s arm was amputated this morning. Telegraphed to Col. Harvey the necessaries on A.G. & rationed this evening. Carried them to the front and got a detail from Gen. Benteen to go out to the rear of the 7th, waited for the
detail at Gen. Snow's N.A.D. 3rd, when Gen. Griggs brought one order from Gen. Pemberton countermanding the order to return, ordered the army to move over to Jameth. I saw all our boys, they telling me of the noble charge they made the evening before, driving the Yankees west of Edge & Ramme's Creek north to the

started back with my train, on reaching the C. & N. found and that our division train had been ordered

across Tamamenkey river.

Pool the wagons unloaded and loaded them with everything intemately, left the C. & N. and

drenching rain, about mid-nighland at 3 P.M. found our division train parked near the roadside. Jim Holley & I kept together, helping the horses in the mine.

Reported to Maj. Webster & Adams to not to sleep,

Thursday 12/15

Woke up at daybreak, found the whole line in front to be engaged. Up to 11 P.M.
The time of this entry it was the heaviest firing on both sides that had taken place during this contest. The battle was raging all day. The shattering is said to be the severest of this war. Lieut. Jones was struck with a ball on the thigh. Stephens shot in the head. Firing up to 12 o'clock at night. Tremendous rain all day.

Thursday 13th

Everything seems to be quiet this morning with exception of a few shells being thrown.

By the enemy. Neither of the two armies are moving to day. Went to a hospital to see our wounded, dressed & sheltered around & returned to the town in company of Mr. Price. Made Lewis & Lighte Camp. Staid with us all night.

Saturday 14th

Everything quiet in front this morning, went by our hospital, saw Col. Nelson & Hill as they were about to leave, told them good by, and started off the field where Lieut. J. A. Bulbomere
In the morning I helped to raise the dead from the grave. We then marched to General Ripley's and buried him. We marched to the front this evening, captured their command, and returned to our bivouacs of night. We were on the second line today.

Sunday, 15th

We saw this morning an occasional shell thrown by the enemy. General had an order read out on the line stating he had received official information of Steel's surrender. He also read a congratulatory order to the troops under his command for the various successes gained over the enemy.

Monday, 16th

The fogging is still hanging over us. This morning, everything gave in front of us. The line came out to fly the first time in nearly a week.
several sprinkles of rain during the day. About 3 P.M., heavy cannonading for about half an hour. From motions the day, guns carried them to the front. Wrote to brother today. Don't know when I'll be able to send it off. Late in the evening, heard some little musketry in our front.

Tuesday 17th
We are having a fair day once more, after a week continual rain. Everything seems to be quiet in front this morning even up to three P.M. to the time of this entry. Sent off a letter to Brother to day. Heard of Gen. Johnston succeeds in the west. Received a Richmond Tipton today by accident. The first paper I have seen in two weeks. No mail agent to day.

Wednesday 18th
This morning about daybreak the silence which has reigned for the last two days was suddenly broken by a
sharp cannonading on our front, which was caused by the 2nd & 6th Yankee corps advancing & attempting to change our lines, our artillery getting the proper range, threw shells among them pretty brisk, and caused them to move. Their officers could not rally them any more. Gen. Lee had a congratulatory order read out, stating the success of Gen. Beauregard around Richmond. Capt. Preston returned to day. No mail again to day.

Thursday 19th

Everything perfectly quiet this morning. Propped in a row. Woodcraft & myself went out to graze our horses about two miles from our camp, we stopped in a grove, where we found splendid grapes. Met with four young ladies who lived at the house close by, asked us if we could not clip their hair for them. We returned to camp about 1 P.M., when we learned
That our corps had advanced in the enemy. About 11 P.M., we heard heavy musketry and some cannonading, indicating that the battle had commenced. The object of this move was, to capture a wagon train, which was reported to be coming towards Fredericktown. Fortune of war corps succeeded in capturing twenty wagons, but could not bring them off. Wm. Noe was wounded in the leg in this engagement. No mail again.

Friday 20th

Everything perfectly quiet this morning, not a gun fired in our fold all day. Paroled rations to the front this evening, news all of our boys heard of Geedie's being missing. No mail again to-day.

Saturday 21st

Received orders to move, our train got into motion about 12 M. M. moved on the road parallel with the telegraph road. Passed through Mount Pleasant. About 11 M. M. we camped near these, Maryland Field's Division had an engagement with the enemy this morning.
Sunday 22nd

From this morning we took up the line of march again, waded the North Branch at about 1 P.M., the enemy's raiders having burnt the bridge. The mill on the river caused us to have to wade it. We struck the C.P.R.R. about a mile below Beacon Dam, kept on parallel with the R.P. until we got within five miles of Hanover Junction, where we camped for the night.

Monday 23rd

After eating breakfast I rode up the road about a mile, where I found our brigade encamped near the R.P. and to the company at 2 P.M. with them about two hours, when they got marching orders. We were ordered near to the bank of the little river. Wrote to brother to day.

Mail came in to day the first in 20 days. No letter for me. Issued rations this evening. Carried them to the troops and the boys had a good dinner. Returned to our trains about 11 P.M. Went to bed. Between 12 & 1 A.M, orders came for us to move immediately. Got up rolled up blankets & started off.
corroded the cable never found it. Div. Supply Train on the banks of the river. Found the Adamattine. Maj. Webster laid down under a weeping willow, slept at Braddock's feet until daybreak. Chewing meditating hiring his day in direction of Penn's. Hottest weather. Adams about 12. Maj. Webster, Capt. Preston reported myself went to the South Anna to bathe and found a splendid place to press out horses. Occasionally commanding in direction of Caroline Co. Met celebrated

Gravel running from the Yankees with the Unionists. Ed. Starkhoff and Bud Chaddick came to see us former part from home.

Tuesday 26th

Standing about the train nearly all day. Issued rations to the troops. Saw all our boys; large mail box for me.

Wednesday May 26th

Rest to Maj. Adams, after breakfasts returned to our train. After dinner went aboard steam navigation.
On reaching this fort a
nap and then got up to coutner
About 11 A.M. took up the line
of march again, moved
within 3 miles of Richmond, and
took the Mechanicville road.
Passed over some of the flattest
country I ever saw. About
10 P.M. halted and posted for the
night in 1/2 miles of Mechanicville.

Sunday 29th
everything comparatively quiet
this morning, walked round
the fortifications, several
large guns mounted, and
still improving the works.
Generations this morning, Capt. Preston & I went to the front with them, was very much in hopes that we would be able to get through anything by day, as I havn't slept any seriously in 11 nights. When nothing a mile of our lines, our train was turned around by Gen. Price from the fact that the enemy was reported advancing, moved 1/4 mile to the rear, waited until dark and then carried our train up & got the artillery detail from Gen. Babolli guided them to the train. Our all our baggage.

Capt. Williams, having acted from St. Gate Jones a little lake of sincerely which the boys enjoyed very much in my absence. Capt. Preston & I started back, reached our camp about 2 A.M.

Monday 31st

Heavy cannonading heard over night for about two hours this morning, wrote to brother to day, Glover having visited yesterday, carried mail to the front himself. I am writing today, expect to go to the city to the morning if nothing happens.
I had some trouble with my manuscript, with some missing letters. I have corrected them and will send a corrected copy to you.

We met yesterday and it was agréable to hear from you again.

The garden is still beautiful, with some new flowers blooming.

Yours sincerely,

[signature]

C. B.
Halted my train near the hospital. Shells were falling in close proximity about me. The firing lasted until after 9 P.M. About 11 P.M. Capt. May Adams returned from the front with orders to carry our train up to the entrenchments that were left in the afternoon, all the detail of the division was there except mine. Waited until after 1 A.M. When we started to the brigade in my horse not strong enough to bear the weight of my sword in its scabbard and being so very cold, made it advisable for me to send my saber through the first woods I passed near the Union breastworks, which are about three miles and a half from our camp. Needed to improve the opportunity to have a good breakfast as my horses were quite exhausted, and my tableEquipage, with the exception of my tent and water, were all destroyed by the moving of the camp. One of our boys was killed by a gun previous to the engagement, and finally found them hard at work throwing up earthworks.

Our battery had to send in detail and I was told to get it conducted to the train, from which I ordered them to the train. Stay had broke, when I got there. Join Webb in trying to find the regiment came across our train and found me. I asked the adjutant to go with the swelling party until they returned to the front.

Friday, 8th.

Returned to our camp, just as they commenced deplating breakfast. Left a written something to eat and started.
off to Richmond in company with Col. W. E. Brown. I attended to some business while graphed how about house. Children being wounded ate some ice cream & strawberries. The first I had seen this season enjoyed them very much.

I started back to camp, over Turk's River for W. T. Hutchinson at the Howard house where he stopped to see Col. I went to see Ed. Hutchinson, then to see Wm. Cheston. Mr. Cheston told me Harwood & Wm. Ellison started to the front & rode alongside of them. The conversation came up about

Lieut. James Hutchinson.

The old gentleman was in the impression that he was still drummed without a case; when I told him that I saw his own games put into a box myself & helped bury him in tears of gratitude & joy were mingled at the idea that he will be able to get his son's remains home some time or other. The old gentleman took me by the hand, thanked me kindly and with a secret of tears streaming down his face, he assured me again and again of his gratitude.
for an act, which I did not consider more than what one soldier owes another, partly clearly as noble & brave a soldier as James H. Hutchinson was. In spite of myself, I could not keep from shaming, that I shared his bereavement. I rode with him until I got opposite my camp where I turned off and he proceeded with his journey. Gun Logan sent a rebel courier engaged the enemy all day near an extreme right. The galls charging our lines as many as ten times, but never broke seriously or stopped every time. The battle lasted until two hours after dark.

Mr. Sinclairs of Warrenville & Self Oswer chaperon us to night. Col. Trouille passed by in his way to the front.

Saturday 17th

The contest seems to be renewed this morning, from the firing nearby all along the line, turned out to be not much however. Mr. Hutchinson came by our camp & I rode to the front with him. Left him at Gen. Rodes’ half way & I went to examine return order at 12:30.
Reflected to make entries for want of time during the
day and not at night.
Remembering calling on
Col. Schenck at Fort Anthony

Tuesday 7th
Returned from the front about daybreak this morning
after following the troops to
a late hour last night.

They had been evidence
to give the enemy battle,
but Mr. Van Matr'c refused,
passed through the lines
the enemy recaptured.

witnessed the wholesale
destruction of everything
in its neighborhood, even to
bible cressins at Bethesda
church, one horse shot by
perfectly muddled with shells
after eating some. Capt. Preston
had to go to the city after
bread. We both underrated
our ability to stand up
under the influence of our
feelings, and consequently
left the city pretty lively.
Returned to camp about 7. P.M.
laid down to take a nap.
when I was called by Mr. Webster, who told me I had to take charge of the injured nations to division hospital.

Last evening & started about four o'clock hospital immediately in camp of our boys who were in the wounds on the Mechanicsville avenue. Firing was very brisk. Being tired & weary, I went down under the wagon & went to sleep.

Wednesday 8th

We are still waiting to do the work of the day with the boys. I returned to my wagon in the evening to relieve nations. Received orders to be ready to move by dawn to morrow.

Thursday 9th

Kept in readiness to move all the morning, but up to 12 o'clock no sign of moving was at last now accordably supposed, with a letter from Mr. D. John about 5 P.M. received orders to move immediately. Everything was ready in a few moments started off, and halted at the chance of
there near Barnes mill after dark. The troops are lying in front in sight. Our division had orders to go to Petersberg this morning and the order was countermanded however, before we started.

Friday 10th
Want over to see the boys tomorrow they still being in the same place meeting in a hot summer field. Read the beacon of the 3rd went shewing the day containing my letter to brother of the 13th July from Spotsyv. C.D. Rainy 10th had written brother often enough not to delay my letters to any one, intended to write him a letter and give him a severe blsem up about acting against my will in regard to my care.

The boys tried to please me by calling me a copper head partisan of the beacon. Tried to answer with a letter but failed twice. Don't expect to attempt it again to day. Everything quiet to day except an occasional shell thrown by our artillery at the Yankees who are trying to fortify. The distance between the two lines is about 200 yards it is close even to throw shot and sharp shot was fired the line of shewing President Davis family's house cold.


Saturday 11th

Everything still quiet this morning. This makes the fifth day our division is engaging the rest, which we so much need. Received letter from Cadillac to-day, expect to answer tomorrow if nothing happens. Moved our camp from the marsh and cleared the grassy house to the top of the hill above the hill, a camp that the Yankees occupied in 1862.

Sunday 12th

Went up to our headquarters this morning after my clothes. After I returned, wrote to Chief was interrupted by Mr. Hutchinson, who came by and told me of his adventures with the Yankees in Fort Myers. He had some dinner prepared for me, after which he left. I resumed my writing again, finished, just as Jones & Boddie returned from the hospital; they stopped but a short while then went to camp.

I laid down sometime after dark, and was about asleep when we received orders to get ready to move immediately, got on our train moved out, and the troops on the road.
leading to Warrentonville.

Monday 13th

Marched all night and reached Warrentonville after day break, and to the night of Richmond crossed the Appomattox River, and it was then only that we had an idea of where we were going to. Thought we were going up the valley. We halted about 3 P.M. having rested after marching 25 miles, since we started, stood 3 miles this side of Guadaloupe church, orders to move at sunrise.

Tuesday 14th

Return to my quarters today. Some being no hospital or a march, marched with the long having no horse to ride to day. While resting finished letter to Mrs. J. it the mayor mail is at Andersonville. R.B. Hones came two miles to ride the South Canal and it the Lincoln City line marched until 6 P.M. halted for to night, much to my relief being almost benumbing.

Wednesday 15th

Last night was the first since this move, that I got anything.
The rest, I maid about mid
night, and slept in the wagon
with Shelby. Got up a little
after daylight, got a cup of coffee
from Young Tom, which I
relished very much. Shelby,
going to our wagontrain, had
a horse to lead, I rode him
cut across the road from the
Lancero to the old mountain
road, passed by Bridgeville
where we got something to eat.
Shelby came on the first
thing of that kind lately in
a long time; on overtaking
the wagons, Theler & I

mode ahead, called at Mr.
Wright’s house about a mile
off the road, and got an
elegant dinner, but in sight
of the Blue Ridge during the day.
But in rear of the town, several
after, it stopped at Pendleton
store, after eating some victuals,
well sentenced.

Thursday 16th

Tied up the march again, left
the mountain road to get into the
Charleston road, where we
met up with the troops, stopped
to see the boys and then returned
with the army wagons to our
train, which was camped

..
beyond Charlottesville, passed through afternoon, wrote a hundred letter to brother

Friday 17th

Started off with the wagons this morning, traveled until almost 1 P.M. passed through South garden, a lovely spot through these mountains. Our division took early about this morning marched through Charlottesville & took the same road that our train was going, marched in rear of the train and went down the R.R. the South garden depot.

Nov. 17th went to meal house at the depot. Went across to the R.R. Sprague led by 2d Jones and waited for him at the depot. When he came asked me to ride his horse through, I fell the train with the boys to Lynchburg. Capt. Bosét. I rode off and joined our train which we found jolted at near Covington.

Saturday 18th

Capt. B. & I started off this morning after long attempting we finally got ahead of our train, crossed over the river, from here through the place called
Lovingston. Capt. Priest overtook us & we all concluded to have some dinner, started out & finally got to Cer. But the off from the road where we rested & got dinner.

Getting into the road again had to help all the train again overfed the Eel river & stopped all night at the Court of Ordinance, near some milch & some - at the house on the hill.

Sunday 10th

Got up at day this morning & my horse & started for my way to Lynchburg again.

Packed through town Glasgow before noon up. Packed through Amherst Ctr. & stopped some 3 miles from Lynchburg where we got some milk & bread. Reached Lynchburg about 11. F. No. met Mrs. Webster & others at the Piedmont House our quarters being established in the depot back of the Orange house, went round there & found all of our supplies there. Boarded man & We walked about town for some purpose went back to the depot & after eating some laid down.
Monday 30th

Had my morning adverted to breakfast about 10 o'clock. Went in to town with Mr. Smith about 10. About 11 o'clock the Bank calls and I return home to breakfast and to continue my evening reading until 1.
when I halted the train for the night at Buford's gap.

**Wednesday 22nd**

At day break I started motion to overtake the troops, but into Roundtop, County to stay. About 1 P.M. caught up with our Corps Train, where the Salam torches and the trainable roads foible. The Yankees having succeeded in getting out all the gap they made for, the pursuit could discontinue need to day, and the troops get a days rest.

I had a good night's rest, but camped on Plumtree river.

**Thursday 23rd**

Started off with our new Army Train this morning, rode about 15 miles, then we got into the Buchanan turnpike, where the troops were passing. I left the train and walked to my brigade. Marched with Gen. D. E. A. We counted the number of ladies not come out to see us, but they were 159. We returned a day, about 3, Park.

**Friday 24th**

Took us the line of march at 3 o'clock this morning, rode in a wagon portion of the forenoon.
crossed the James river at Buchanan in Augusta County, massed along with the train the balance of the day until about 5 P.M. when we camped in 6 miles of Lexington. We on horses and 13 in the 2d and 3d divisions crossed at the railroad bridge. But our division took the left hand road when in 2 miles of it. At Gordon's Mill the new divisions kept straight ahead so my anxiety to see the country of the world was called by this move of our brave Gen. Burnettsville for the first time to day.

The heat was oppressive all day. Killed the first deer we saw early in the afternoon. Served dinner to 6 P.M. retired about midnight very much fatigued.

Saturday 25th

Found my line of march this morning at past 3 o'clock when we were 3 miles of Lexington marched over an hour to At Gordon's & Rammager & from there got into the road ahead of us. Was requested by all of lie 3 to write a letter to all the families of G. saying when they were
started & marched with
607 this morning,
leaving the Latimer's
our boys performed a solemn
ceremony, which seemed to
be deeply felt by every man.
On entering the town we
passed through the graveyard
but the grave of the lamented
Samuel Kilgore whom
only 14 months ago was
the commander of our present
army. We marched in two units
with arms reversed, the bands
playing solemn marches.
The grave was covered with
flowers & at the headfist
were the stars & beards on
a pole erected by the ladies
of Lexington. In passing
every eye was turned on the
grave and tears were seen
flow in a great many in-
stances. It was certainly a
sad sight. In passing through
the town, we were greeted by
hundreds of beautiful lad-
ies, who waited on us in
the way of serving up refres-
ments of different kinds &
the St. John Institute wait-
ing but the roam is lost
the Yankees having been dis-
placed also. 4th Sketch
five months a most anxious
miles behind 2d camped.
Sunday 26th
Forty Pic. march at 3. In
progress through 13 miles this morning, the weather extremely hot
towards evening, some appearance of rain, but turned clear and
we were in expectation of returning to morrow, but as such was the
order, but were sadly disappointed by the order received the evening
before to move at 4 A.M. We were to be ready to move at 4 A.M
Received letter from brother to do of the inst. camped at Middlebrook a little town
18 miles from Staunton

Monday 27th
Don't up line of march this morning at 4 A.M. we moved
Marched 8 miles & camped about 2 miles this side of
Staunton, on arriving there wrote a letter to brother we
waited all day, our transportation has been really bad and necessary;
today, every body is busy getting up their clothes.
From present aspect it appears as though we were going to

Tuesday 28th
Packed up our clothes that we intend to take along, received
orders to be on the move at 4 A.M. we
Camped on Little river 7 miles
the other side of Staunton.
at 4 P.M. took up line of march & reached camp near little river about 7 P.M. & had a good rest. set out today in full array through mount sidney about 15 miles from mount sidney, crossed river, camped in the evening after marching about 19 miles, at a little place called lead farm.

Read letter from hicks & to night

Thursday 30th

Having stood with big adams last night, I didn't start with the troops this morning but followed his train. About 1 P.M. we got into the Winchester turnpike again & marched until we reached the market where we camped for the night. troops marched 30 miles to day by 11 P.M. wrote a long letter to miss ruth to mr. joy's from this day on he belongs to miss joy, at 7;

Friday 1st July

took up line of march this morning at 9 & by 6 o'clock, crossed the alexandria turnpike through mount quadrant. passed through woodswall this evening, met with old men.
Heller from R. who promised to give me a portrait of my father's, sat with him about 2 hours and started off to overtake my command, which I found encamped near the town, after marching 22 miles today.

Saturday 2nd

Took up line of march this morning at 7 past 3 a.m. passed through Strasburg, Middleboro & Whtestown, the latter place we camped at about 5 P.M. after marching about 22 miles. The ladies in all these towns are expressing of the dependances of the Yankees.

Sunday 3rd

Took up line of march at 7 past 8 A.M. passed through Winchester about 11 a.m. And greeting welcoming from the ladies after passing the town some 3 miles we took the right hand road towards Smithfield, where we camped for the night after marching 22 miles.omenclung at Leestown to day with the Yankees.

Monday 14th

Passed through Smithfield this morning thence through Charles Town, where we met with a warm reception by the ladies particularly.
about 5 miles from Maryland Heights. Carried our train to the front with rations, but the troops refused to take any, being well supplied with Yankee rations. Our division rested in a piece of woods all day. At daylight our division went on about 12 miles to bring off the trains from Harper's Ferry, returned about 4, well loaded.

Wednesday 16th
Forty-five miles of march this morning at 7 o'clock for Harper's Ferry. Between 12 and 1 o'clock our division covered the Potomac and in half an hour after we were on Maryland soil, marched thence to Maryland, where we camped for the day, reaching the place about 1 P.M. Harper's Ferry appears to be a perfect union meet, the citizens are greatly troubled, more armed. About dark moved south of the river, enjoyed a glass of ale to-day, which was captured at Turner's gap.

Thursday 17th
Our orders to move at 5 o'clock this morning didn't have in about 6 A.M. However, took the Harper's Ferry road over the mountain. Heavy cannonading heard in Battle. Left the Harper's Ferry road 12 miles by 4 o'clock, where the Yankees appeared to be
Stood there that afternoon, and the rations captured at King's Camp there all night.

Friday 8th

Clocked up late of march this morning at 4h, and by 7h arrived we by Burgawville, where we marched 6 miles of Jefferson, where we camped all night.

Saturday 9th

For up line of march at 4h, to 7h. After laying in a dangerous wind for two hours last night, reached Fredericksburg about 10h. A good many people threw their sympathies for our party, likewise at the suburbs.

The city was well formed on the line of battle, in feet of the army. Nearly no inhabitants between our cavalry and the city.

Our sharpshooters engaged the enemy all the evening in the vicinity of several lines of battle, with the life of a great many killed, and our own killed in the Baltimore battle, but afterwards moved on the Georgetown train.

Sunday 10th

After getting through with the siege, we pressed on, which was about as far as moved across the mountains, on our train was commanded...
everything was ready this morning for the effects of yesterday's fight, in Yankee killed & wounded, which were lying thick all around us. We kept the line of march & marched 10 miles of Washington City to night.

Monday 11th

Took up line of March at 4 AM, marched very rapid all day, had an awful hard time to stay driving a cattle in the dust. Passed through Rockville, found a good many sympathizers of ours. Citizens along the road assured us of capturing the City. Our burg was pleased by the residence of Franks P. Blair's, found a very quantity of things for which he was told to leave in his hasty departure from home. Our boys made use of every thing footable. The Yankees commenced shelling us pretty severe which lasted all the evening. We camped in 6 miles of the city, our boys returning all the evening.
Tuesday 13th

Every body was expecting to hear of an early attack this morning, but were disappointed by occasional shelling during the day but not much damage done.

About dusk we took up the line of march for Rockville. we also in this expedition no damage was accomplished, by withdrawing Grant from Richmond. Marched all night.

Wednesday 14th

Continued to march until 3 P.M. when we reached near Darnville long enough to feed. Took up line of march again at sunset.

Thursday 15th

Marched all night passed through Point and embarked on the river long enough to feed.

About 3 A.M. took up line of march again crossed the river at Lumbard’s ferry. Marched some four miles from the river where we camped all day. The enemy threw a few shells over cut about dusk from the Maryland Heights.
Friday 15th
This morning we are still camped and expect to stay all day. Our camp is on Swan's Creek near Big Spring, below Leesburg and the Potomac. The enemy's cavalry reported crossing the river the evening our cavalry had a slight skirmish with them, but was repulsed. Commissary and ordnance are on the road to throw a perfect pack of everything today.

Saturday 16th
This day line of march at 3:00 A.M. passed through Leesburg, reached the town until 12 o'clock, when the army moved off, the road to get drier. The cavalry succeeded in capturing a number of boys at the Birdsong. At this time we started to catch up with the corps again. The picket discovered an enormous shelling about the picket. The cavalry charged our corps, but through the country to Front Royal and the Shenandoah. The Yankees' cavalry made a dash on our train, moving out of the Harper's Ferry road. Some 30 or 40 of our wagons, most of which were captured, burned by the enemy. They burned a house carried off by 5 o'clock 2:30 P.M.  They captured a lot of supplies.
After everything was quiet, continued to march on & camp on the top of the mountain near the Shenandoah to night.

**Sunday 17th**

Took up line of march at 6 half, marched the Shenandoah, continued on the Winchester Pike about 2 miles when we turned to the right 3/2 of the Charlestown road, marched about 8 miles to day & went into camp near Mr. Allen's, expected to stay two or three days.

**Monday 18th**

Our division still engaging the enemy needed rest, hurried to finish letter to brother this morning, giving him a few days of news of my step into Maryland etc. At 1 PM, received orders to be ready to move at a moment's warning. Between 2 & 3 PM, we moved off down Town towards Berryville & the troops towards the river. Soon after we left the troops, heavy cannonading & musketry was heard on the river, warning us that an engagement was at hand, which nearly proved to be true. Our division engaged the enemy who was crossing the river at the time, the engagement lasted until after dark.
driven the enemy across the river, but sustained a heavy loss. As I left in the company of John Chicket, John Braham, and Benjy Jones & Binkley, united with the train, which parted near Berryville all night.

Tuesday 19th

Read letter from brother of the 17th inst. this morning. When & Brother came by our train on their way to Manchester.

Went to the front this morning with Major Webster, received no orders. When it was over, returned to our train near Berryville.

From after returning got orders to move towards the front, which here. On reaching there, was ordered back & report as a drag on the Charlestown & Heidelberg. Was traveled all night, got through safely.

About daylight next

Wednesday 20th

Marched off at sundown last, all day right to Heidelberg the evening before last. Through White Post. Our Brigade in marching, Newton was ordered to Manchester to join Ramsey's division, which were all. The next day we ...
Wednesday 21st

Expected to stay here all day, but was disappointed by being notified to Middleborough to meet beyond Portland, on regiment orders. In the evening, I was ordered to carry rations up, found the irreparable miss, the mile 4 miles from Middleborough. Returned to our train, which I reached about midnight, with dress.

Thursday 22nd

Started to Woodruff's. This morning, called on Miller for the purpose of getting my father's portrait, he informed that he left it at Somerville at Mr. Miller's house, where he used to live. I rode out, about 4 miles from Woodruff, found the house, I got the portrait to my great delight, started back to our train in which I found when I left it on the morning.

Saturday 23rd

Our army being able to day, the Yankees reported have fallen back, went back on the Pike to have clothes washed, when I returned I found
Our train had arrived to where the troops were expected near Ripon's mills, object to make a forward move in the morning went to Brooks & Frederick.

Sunday 24th

Our division took up line of march about noon up in the direction of Winchester. I went back with Keele, got my clothes out of the train about 1 P.M., passed in a field, arriving near the rear of a storm which went on at the time near Norwood, which resulted in the complete route of the parties, running them through Winchester. After everything was quiet moved on again about 5 miles to the north of Winchester with myself and several others and reached the road, just from the hospital.

Monday 25th

Had a very heavy rain this morning, making things look much better; crossed the river near Hereford and arrived off at 3 P.M. and to Bank's Villa reached there about 11 P.M.

Tuesday 26th

Took up horse of teg and set out.
daybreak this morning, we reached Martinsburg about 11. AM. went into camp about 3 miles from town.

Wednesday 27th

Went to town this morning with Capt. Webster, spent the all day, returned to camp in the evening.

Thursday 28th

Remained quiet in camp all day received orders to move at daybreak, then Battery returned to night.

Friday 29th

Moved off soon after daybreak this morning, made to the Potomac opposite Williamsport, where we camped for the day and night.

Saturday 30th

Full back from in front of Williamsport this morning, lay behind them, before coming on others, myself left the brigade and went a camp on the mountain side to hunt cattle, perished through Middletown. While lying on the roadside a young lady came, named by a servant girl, up, asked them if they could ride with her to the Market House.
We can ride west, but not being able to find the home route, had a good time on the side of the mountain where we left them. Tom & I rode off them to catch the rear party, but did not succeed, so we hunted our baggage, which we found encamped near Martinsburg on the same ground we camped on before.

Sunday 31st
I left camp at daybreak this morning marched until about 12 o'clock, started at Camp at Burnsideville the 4th of August 12th.

Monday August 1st
We are still living still to day hope we may spend the balance of the summer here. Nothing of any importance whatever transpired to day all activity is felt about the western army.

Tuesday 2nd
Everything still as yesterday heard from Lieut. McDowell, through Lieut. Jeff, wrote a letter to him, which I expect to leave at Winchester to be mailed after our army falls by of some felt until I will write to the last two days.
Wednesday 3rd

Everything still quiet, received orders to be ready to move at daybreak tomorrow morning. Heard the glorious news of the capture of Petersburg on the 31st & of the attempt to demolish the mines. Items from Lee still anxiously looked for. Nothing of any note transported to city except of hearing an excellent serenade by the bands at our 1st. 03.

Thursday 4th

Fortifying line of march at daybreak this morning.

Judged through Martinsburg. Camped near falling waters.

Friday 5th

Continued our march at 4 & entered the Potomac at Williamsport. Passed through town & about 6 miles on the Boonsboro road, which we reached about 12 o'clock, where we camped for the balance of Friday night.

Saturday 6th

We were considerably disappointed this morning by receiving orders from a powerful force...
we all expected to go to Pa., but instead we marched to Williamsport, met a corps of the Potomac and camped near fully waters. Ten Battle making his Hot. Front at fall, greater calm wherein we also attacked on account of it threatening to rain. The heat today was immense.

Friday 7th
Taking line of march at 5 p.m. Marched to our old camp at Russellville. We camped for the day night.

Monday 8th
We are lying a quiet in camp to day, some rumors about us expecting to move on account of the enemy being reported in front of Frederica, but nothing material took place nor nothing at night.

Tuesday 9th
Remained quiet in camp all day, although we were expecting to get orders to move every minute.

Wednesday 10th
Morning orders were read last night & move at day break this morning & moved off.
Marched 3 miles camped near the same place we once camped before. About dark our train was ordered to 1 mile beyond Winchester.

Thursday 11th

The army moved back, evacuated Winchester today. The army moving on the field the wagon train on the back road, halted at some healthy place to a spring. About midnight received orders to carry rations to the troops, started off on the back road early.

The middle road got into the perfectattention, our chillsen was camped two miles from Nantuckto Middletown. On reaching Dr. Rock's Rd. Iro, learned that our brigade was in pursuit on the Edesville road two miles beyond or rather to the left of Middletown, reached the troops about daybreak, but was not allowed to stay. Travelled all night, about 16 miles from where we started in the evening.
Monday 12th

Started off with my wagon got a drink as ordered to have rations cooked at Middletown. About the time I was putting preparations for it May. Walking ordered me to take the wagons back towards Strasburg. Waited there until our brigade passed, followed it to the back road where we went into camp close to Byers mills, the same place we camped once before.

I defied rations got orders to move out again on account of the enemy appearing in front, managed to get nearly through cooking before we moved.

Camped on the picket 5 miles from Strasburg to night where we arrived about 11 PM.

Saturday 13th

I was somewhat discouraged to day everybody firmly believed that we'd have a battle to day, but it turned
not all found. Every thing
is every thing.

A perfect, quiet, quiet
quiet, quiet, quiet...

A perfect, quiet, quiet
quiet, quiet, quiet...

A perfect, quiet, quiet
quiet, quiet, quiet...

A perfect, quiet, quiet
quiet, quiet, quiet...
John 3
Korda 3.00
10 Bacon 5.70
46.00 3.40

382.28
357.50

120.54 75.4
48.00
67.00

20.00
7.50
2.25

June 3rd
112 lbs meat 1 marl
384 lbs bacon

547 lbs
69 lbs

Capt Armstrong, Master's Antl
July 8th 225 lbs flour
265 lbs sugar

May Adams
July 29th 15 lbs beef
80 lbs 11 lbs
22 75 lbs salt
Aug 10 15 lbs beef
61/2 920 1A
5 920
3 287 37/5
6 261
12 235
61 244 86
1386 88

78 Manchurial 83
180 a meal 86
Mr. Rogers 85
311 Church St
bitches 7th 8th 18 91 746

6 Jones 570 1/2
C.W. Nelson 127
J. H. Prince 127
W. Atkinson 140.00
C. H. Nelson 80.00
A. T. Bancroft 187
J. S. D. Paid 18.00

R. H. White 10.00
M. E. Williams 15.00
C. H. Nelson 20.00
M. E. Williams 10.00
R. H. White 18.00
C. H. Williams 8.00
J. H. Prince 19.00