From Jan 17th 1864 to July 12th 1864
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No of letters in this No. 118 St.
When this duty begins
I am at home waiting
for my wound to heal and
for my Regiment to come
home, then having re-enlist
ed and what will come here
on a month's furlough,
I will re-enlist and go
back with them. Meanwhile
I will enjoy a furlough
with them.
Jan 1864

17th. Found Mount Vernon gettingaller everyday and think I'll get away tomorrow anyhow

18th. Got away on the 10½ Train for Newark; took the 12 Train for Columbus. Found my old friend J.B. Bidwell and kept a dog and a cat and went aboard. Finished up my business by 2½ P.M.; then took the 9 Train for Union Station. Walked from the
Station on a mission.
By rain, and covered.
Next 7 at night.
As dull as usual.

1914.

Feel (away) throughout.
And utterly great.
Warm. Fine a
promoted, now.
Young, on with the list.
Some notion, although.
Now miles without.

Chicago.

In desolate and
The polities binding.
the most of it. Went to a crowd at 4 in the evening.

Went to Keith where some of the "Pagers" cleared the town of "Governor" A lively time after we came back.

21st. Today and Saturday expire but long kept being on the road home (hearing re-enslistment) I cannot report. Was off once a month."
A dance in the evening.
Rene & Phil agree to go to Norman and enlist.
23rd: Very nice day was out hunting "bare-bits".
Church still going on.
23rd: Sat.
Snow going off.
24th: Sunday.
Church as usual.
Mrs. up to 64 x 94.77.
25th: Rene came to town but Phil failed to appear, so they...
are bound to make
a figure of it again.

28 I wrote diarist
the 10th. Oca.

29阅 a letter from
Sum

30 went to Kirk but
failed to see him.

Feb.

1st-Year that the 8/2/14
76 it have been ordered
back, apart seeing
that there was been a
guards at Knoville
and traps needed
him,
and walked to Newk
with Thingam and
learned plane the
Commercial about
the 31st would be at
Cul Flickr, Missis
the 11 train, but got
off on the 4:30 plain
and arrived at 8
at 8 1/2 PM. Found
the boy in the
Barracks and stayed
all night with them
are bound to make a supper of it again.
28. Ruse did enlist on the 18th. Joe
The 31st convulsions here.
29. Rode a letter from
Sam.
So went to Kirk but
failed to see him
Feb.
1st. Heard that the 21st Oct.
76 it have been ordered back. Apart raising
that there has been a
3d. Boys all cut up in town dressed in the best the city could afford.

Ray Scotts long and

Furley was ahead

and have to be moved over. They promising to let us off tomorrow.

Dent to Aunt and to a very pleasant part in evening.

4th,

Our squad got off at 10 and reached street at Noon. Took dinner then hired a rig and
went to Hobson

A regular meeting of the affair held. The copy and Daily 6th Cup enjoying themselves dinner at Miller's.

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6th Was quite ill of my old disease all day.

7th Cold day. Heard a "Hard Shell" sermon Marsh makes his mark in church in evening.

8th A good many go to Netlock 76 armies and a grand display
made of No 76 W.

9. Visit times in
D. Pay at Davis

10 

A rule at the

bar, near all of

& to them, breakfast
at 5 in morning.

2nd

Go to it but as not
set off on the train

Return Coon in

the evening, the

proceeds to be devoted

to purchasing a new

flag for the 96th Ohio
13th. Landlord failed to awaken me at 6 and I missed the morning train. Spent the time very pleasantly and took the 2 P.M. train back from Vernon at 3:42. Folks all well. Charley, Lu & Edit came along.

14th. Went to church in the forenoon and again in the evening. Will leave again in the morning. A gay time this evening. $= L \times L, T = 11 X \ldots$
14th Went to Newark. Preparations being made for our "ball" on Wednesday eve. Went to A on the afternoon. Went to Scovills to a dance in the evening.

16th Too uncommon cold to go out. Much. A very pleasant party at Pleasant in the evening. Was awake all night.

17th It being too cold we didn't go to V.
A crowd out at Cummamharris for supper. Was out to peninsula Scheme in evening. Rounds off.

A dull Sunday didn't even get fishing.

22nd Our old flag brought up today. A dance at the Drill. Tonight Dance went off all right.
Such of us boys as were not with ref. when they reenlisted
28th. Went to Columbus
to get mustered out
failing we returned
at 5y. night
at 11 and 8 at 1 P.M.

24th was up to Phio.

25th Went to the Mission and then to Pleasant Hill.

26th went around over the
Country and to B
from here to Hunts
in the evening, I have
never yet been on the River
to dance, though I
have taken ladies to them
27th. Went to Carroll

Spent a very pleasant
day and came back
after dark.

28th. Spent the day at

trunk and a duck on
it was.

29th. Struck out for R.

rods held but reached
it at noon. Found
the boys gone to bed
to read last.

Went to Newark but

and not go to bed.

Went to Louisville,
to a dance. Told any
night and took the morning train for M.V. Saved the famous whitehall at Louisville.

Mar 1
1st. Took the 7 train for Mt. Vernon and after lumbering along at the usual rate for a couple hours reached home.

2 As dull as usual here, it proving a rather hard task for me to content myself here long enough to pay a visit of respectable length
night and took the morning train for Mt. Vernon
Said the famous W.H. Beall
at Louisa
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for Mt. Vernon and
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home.

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cether hard task
for me to content
myself here long
enough to pay a
visit of respectable
length
3rd Most beautiful weather there. Was trying my skill in target shooting. Take no pains to become acquainted here, having taken a dislike to the place nine years ago, and time only seems to add to my hatred of the town. (for our hunting,)

A6 Sook the down hair and stood in it until 2 when went to M. Weather very bad and annoying
14 Feb. 6. Spent the day in
11, rather cool.

9. We took adieu to our friends in A and reached Peoria at 11. Got the Co together and "hit out" for Camp
Bennison, reaching it at 6:30 P.M. We found Co C here, they having come in on foot, but the other Co's still remain behind.

Some stragglers from all the Co's came in A & B pretty well represented.
8 Companies and squads continue to come in. The camp pretty well filled with returned Veterans.

9th Camp entertained by the boys all of whom try to show a buoyancy of spirit which I fear they do not feel.

10 A bad rainy day. Troops still coming in.
On the recruits which were left at Columbus came in at 6 A.M. they having been all right coming down. An order came from Cal OR for the Veterans unmustered to go to Columbus and be mustered in. Set off at 5 P.M. and reached Cal at 10 1/2 P.M. Next to American House, 12 boys went off at 4 P.M. I stood in.
13th.

Town helpful and are the entertainment
Atmospheric. In evening
the 46th arrived and
were met with a hearty
reception by the citizens
Engineers, Military Co.,
and display of
fireworks.
Went to the theater
in evening.

14th.

Sailed to be museum
in town. Worked at
the rocks. Went to
see the Varieties.
15. Was examined today, with a promise to be paid off tomorrow.

We finished here.

Poukron got his commission. We left to leave tomorrow. Party at Ev Lewton's.

As it requires a good deal of money to live here, we are hard up and have a good deal of sport making shifts to get along. But we live in style.
16th - went to work. Getting things ready for our tea in the evening.

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17th - Our old 1½ bedroom man giggled, but I got a kick out of him.

Had a serious time getting credited. This man had us credited to some trip in northern Ohio.
For a wonder we get unstuck, crossed over local prison, but not over. Can’t pay. Cut trail to get us into the Barracks but didn’t succeed. We took the 8 A.M. train for Camp 10 and reached it at 2 in morning. It being cold we nearly froze during the night.

19th
Found Camp nearly free of Old Troops.
I found a cousin of mine today who is on the 49th never saw him before (Joe Sheeler)
9/8 I dined Sunday here.
Must dreadfully cold
Have been good weeks here, but are anxious
to get up with the Regt.

9/10 Still cold, the officers
came up but Col. McAlte,
absent. An order for the
troops on the alert to be
sent East (Burney)

9 pm Very cold. Col. Mc
came up from Cin to,
and at 9 pm we took a
train for Cin - and
went to the 3rd street.
Baracks a guard
was put on but one
of us managed to
make our exit from
the window. Visited
the theatre, and got
in at 11/2. Boys behaved
very well.

23. Managed to get
out again in the
morning and took
a stroll over town.
At twelve we took
a boat (Cen Lytle)
for Louisville. got
off at 3, and reached
21 sometime in the
night.
24th. Went ashore early and marched to the Barracks near the depot a miserable hole, and were put under guard. Guards couldn't hold us and we went out pretty much as we pleased. Dined all night in the Barracks.

25th. The C.P. ran us in the cars at 7 without our breakfast, for which he sent a pair of curses behind his back. We gave him the same old "Mose" out angry.
until we came within 20 miles of Bowling Green
where we found a train smashed up and had to walk around it and take another train.

Sam Sam Spencer,
Sits in raining. Our Left left John Smith this morning
for C. or fort. It is said
Got to N at 9 and
marched to the Yeticofer
barracks and were penned up with strong guards

26 Looked through the
gate of our prison until
noon when I got a pass
for free ones and went out. Came back in an hour, but couldn't get out again. Put up with it until night when all who wished went to the theater under great Hidden Hand was played very well. Got to barracks at 12.

27 a beautiful day. The sun came down and people all out into the city. Visited the State House.
28th
A dull day in our
prison, but are getting
accustomed to it.
Went out in the evening
to the Theatre, Little Brownfoot
being the play. Miss Thompson
making her debut.

29th
Ordered to be ready at
4 to leave for Chattanooga
but at four were told
that we didn't get out
until Thursday.
Quite a race between
the boys and guards
below. Some bargaining
being done. The weather
quite cold although
peaches are in bloom

30. A cold morning.

31st Was quite well all day.

8 April

Still unwell. Went out on a walk and was picked up by the guards and sent under escort to the p-a-i-o-n y es. The prison. 3d. The Colonel's fault as usual. Got on the train at 3 and got off at 4
Peaches are in bloom.

30th A cold morning.
31st Was quite cold all day.

8th April

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Get on the train at 3 and got off at 4
for C. Roads all night and reached our room on the 4th. Went into barracks, very good quarters. These barracks are filled up for the accommodation of troops going and coming through.

5 We are to remain here until the 8th arrives, when we will rejoin our brigade at Ringgold.
The boys who came out with the Reg are coming here on the 9th.

6th: Moved out 3 miles and camped in a beautiful place at the foot of Mission Ridge.

7th: Regular camp discipline, uniform, drills, etc.

8th: Moved camp today. The rain among the trees...
9th. Usual routine.

The Ritz came up.

Boys all look most wretched "hard"

Many were left back sick.

10th. Boys resting from the fatigues of the march. The weather quite changeable.

11th. Moved camp and the detachment joined the Ritz. Col. comes down in some orders.

Gives the Sergt. word.

A very pretty day.

The 10th R.C. came.
near us, and the boys paid us a visit.

12th. An examination of the 1st Sire's today. They are made to drill the companies, etc.

13th. A pretty day. Had an hour's drill and a novel dress parade in evening but couldn't see the propriety of all the style that was put on.

14th. Reville sang and all we struck out for Ringrose. Made a
pleasant march of five miles and halted
in a fairy place and pitched tents. Saw
Apost.

13th Made a 5 mile march
and reached Ringgold
at 11 a.m. Pitched
our tent in a wood
west of town. All of
our brigade here. Found
some of our recruits here.

16th Our "old men" who
had been transferred to
the 89th came up
17. Clearing camp and preparing for a long stay.
Drills begin.

18. Regular drills.
The Ordinaries catch
park, then east corner
very hour, almost.

19. Usual drills, and
a heavy camp guard.
Men transferred from
Co. E to our Co.

20. Today we furnished the
pickets, but taking half an
men, drains suspended.
Reports of a movement.

22. Another heavy active for picket. Wastes we had him.

23. Some prospect of a move from this place.

24. In order to make out pay rolls. Weather warm and the drills severe.

25. Piece came up to the GQ. Fix our "Chee-bung."
27. "An excitement on the picket line last night, 1 x 1 = 11.2 ft. likes.

28. Our usual calls, it being very enough

29. An exciting time of

30. Ben Higbee in the command of our cavalry and made a

31. In the evening

32. In the evening

Several were wounded

on our side but nothing accomplished as the wound was all left to the enemy
30th of May night and day. No drill today but we fell in in Heavy
morning orders and marchsed over
Brioude for Paris and were mustered+

May 1st 1864
Nothing of interest
Fell in at four a.m.
Our Breast ievs fighting
in front of our Batallion
going nearly to tunnel
hide. We fell in corf
and stove on line
with a slight
Flame addition
30. Training night and day. No drills today, but we fell in in heavy marching order and marched over Brown’s Cut Pass and were mustered.

May 1st 1864

No thing of interest. Fill inrat for all. Our Breite海量 fighting in front over Sabley and nearly to champ Hill. We fell in at dusk and stop in line until assortment.
Ed and they came up
moved up and camped near us
30. Nothing but drills
Turks moving out
4 Turned over our old arms
5 Got the order to
turn over all baggage
but that which could
be carried, it is to
be sent back to the
rear and are to
begin a vigorous
campaign, own,
trumps move out,
all day.
The 6.2” gun was on the skirmish line and drove the enemy back to Tunnel Hill. Then they had an artillery fight of an hour. A detachment charged a line of bogue rebels—clothes stuffed with straw and granad jocks on them by the way. The enemy’s position on “Buggom Round” was flanked by the 23rd N.C., and at dark our advance was ten miles from the Ringgold. Our regiment went on picket at 4 P.M. The march was very
6" New new arms but having turned over our old cartridge boxes, we cannot get new ones.

Ft. Meade to move in the morning.

7" Had reveille at 5½ got out at 6 am waited at Brigade. We was until over ten then marched through the "guy" and towards reelection.

Davis Division had the advance and began skirmishing three miles from Petersburg.
fatiguing on us all, being compelled to carry 60 rounds of ammunition in our knapsacks.

Sunday 8th

Our Regt. on picket last night, two or three cars at a time. Got up early, but did not move out until 11. Then move towards Dalton 1 1/2 miles and lay in the woods till Brigade in Mass. until night. Then Camp Extravagant. Spirits of the defect
of the Army, but do not credit this report.

Our lines seem to be concentrating to-day for a grand advance tomorrow.

We have no doubt that we will be successful, and shall go into battle with all confidence in our generals and the troops who could not be beaten at Chickamauga although pitted against two to one.
Davis and Johnson's divisions are in front.

On the 10th

They did not move away as we expected.

From our position we can see the enemy's works in the valley and allpretend them impregnable from our side. Their artillery began to shell us in the afternoon and got the range so perfectly that we had to move behind the hill.

A continual shelling going on in front.
Monday 9th

Moved out at 9 A.M. went a mile then lag in reserve until 5 on a low ridge, while the skirmishing was going quite lively. Then moved half a mile to another ridge and camped for the night. We are now within 2 miles of the enemy works on the 30th. They occupying immense ridges on either side. The artillery on the ridge kept up a heavy fire during our advance.
men being against the side of the hill and the enemy on top, and hid in the numerous craters. Keeping up a fire again and men.
A fierce rain set in at dusk, nearly drowning us.

11th.

Matter, still until 3 o’clock when both sides began a firing of artillery. Our men seem to be taking the left ridge of a movement on the other.
of a line extending some 6 miles at the end of which we found the 16th. 13th. 28th. Corps. Camped in the works built by McPherson. a few days ago. Many moved about 16 miles during this day.

13th

Troops moving out all morning until 12 when we moved out. Marched 10 1/2 miles and countermarched to join our division. Fareen half a dozen times of both mil.
The troops on the 7th made a point towards the breastworks in the pines and set the enemy to running several guns.

12th—Got out at 3 A.M., having to hurry matters as were the advance of the corps and the whole corps went more north west course along the foot of the Ridge, making quick time. Passed the Gap.
5 miles below Rocky Face. When we saw Col. Brownlee, he being then in command of a brigade of cavalry. Continued marching along the base of the ridge, for 5 miles further when we came to the gap which Hoke and McPherson took on Sunday last. Here we turned to the left and took a south east course which drew us directly to the rear of Walton. This gap was a knife
On the 12th the object of our move was to get through the gap 15 miles along the ridge. Much we did, leaving only a small force at the gap at Rough Face to hold it.
on that night I never
may have been there

The firing on our right
became quite warm,

and we kept actually halting
and moving until daylight and then found

ourselves within 10 miles

of where we started at

14th. We were allowed to

get breakfast and then furnished a new
3rd March my original and intimate friend of my Company died of typhoid, caught through and through by a shell.

Line close to, where we had been the night before.

Passed thru or by 4 lines more by 8 A.M. at last our line pointed to the east.

Stirrers were thrown out and soon found the enemy, stirrers continued until 1 P.M. when a charge was ordered, the 23rd Corps being the assaulting column. A brigade of the 23 Corps passed over us and one fell on and between two
regiment of that corps we moved to the front. In an open country stood the rebel works, and to get into the plain, we had to descend an almost perpendicular bank of a hundred feet. Down we went, getting much broken in on diving, and charged forward toward the enemy's works. A heavy fire greeted us both of artillery and musketry and we might come in a small clump of bushes where we
We lost many of our Brigade killed by the enemy's shells and musketry. We fell back without any sign of a fight, took a position in the rear. Then we remained until night. Many poor fellows fell among them my closest friend who was pierced by a cannon shot. In the pale moonlight we scooped a shallow grave on the battle field and laid him down to rest.
At 9 o'clock arrived to the rear a short distance and camped for the night, a cold night for me, having made but a few hours before. Here to bury my closest intimate friend of three years standing, and heart of the three remaining of another of my company

13th In the morning we were annoyed by the enemy's sharp shots who came near killing
Several of our men and at 8 A.M. moved out 1 1/2 miles to the rear of the 2nd Brigade which was on the front line.

No fighting during the day, our men being busy throwing up works and getting their artillery in position. We had an excellent range on the enemy's fort and breastworks, and our guns held the distant. We lay still all day and we'll a large show at 11 P.M. we
from a wild cheer on the left and was a volley of musketry followed by the fiercest fire on almost ever heard. No answer to our arms but a few told the story and heard the loud cheers of our men as the enemy fell back. They having tried to charge through our lines, they tried the same game on the extreme right but met with a terrible slaughter.
Johnson's camp for leaving Persoon was, the plant movement on the right which he had not expected.

This whole affair from the time of our leaving Rundjaren was a piece of war. We had Sherman Knows burnt on the 17th. No reveille and the men had to face six at 3 at the same time to get their knapsacks which had been brought up in the night. A general rush being made, many lost their knapsacks leaving them empty.
16th. We notice an unusual stillness this morning.

The first for 9 days and I still hear our men chirping inside the enemy works. They having evacuated during the night.

At noon our brigade moved out and to the right where the 15th Corps had fought and camped for the night. The enemy works here had been approached to within 600 yards by our men who had dug the
whole face of the country was justified by the ground as they gained it. 

Passing a little town between the lines, was almost torn to pieces. The enemy burned the R.R. bridge, and at 3 P.M. today our trains were at the abutments unloading. Days went about 3 miles. Crossed Cossawattee river at town upon a bridge left by the Rebels.
The little town, Decatur, is
mostly by this morning.

Got away at daylight
passing through the
town and across the
bridge over the
river. Our advance
was compelled to fight
for every inch of
ground, and we
made but 10 or 11
miles, passing during
the day through a
pretty little town by
the name of Cathront.
The 4th Corps was in
the advance.
The country here is
quite level, and all
the streams fine.
Then we went into the Gulf. This side the range mountains we had crossed.
We saw many fine plantations, but no able-bodied men. They all being pressed in as militia. At night our advance ran against a strong position of the enemy's rear guard, and we held our check. We camped 2 miles from the front. At midnight there was a short fight.
Persons being sent to the rear all the time and we think our men carried the position. A hard rain in the afternoon.

18th

Got away in good time, but made poor headway. Got on the army road once. Passed some fine plantations, also many ruins of houses burned by our men. Seven fighting, fighting, fighting in front all time.

Passed through a little town, Adairsville or R.R.
County more hilly. People first begin to call the Rebel's own soldiers. Marched on the RR a part of the time. About 6 miles. Camped at the head of the 4th Corps.

19th

Got away at 8 A.M. but went very slow. 116 prisoners sent back. Passed through Kingston quite a business appearing place. After passing through town we turned to the left and a score being cut up.
formed line of battle
while heavy firing was
going on in our left.
Moved up at 4 P.M.
going directly east.
The enemy have worked
but our men gain
them. Move across
a large plain to the left
of the R.R. and lie in
line of battle only 1,000
yards from the enemy's
line. Seven fighting
among the pickets and
some 15 pieces of art
playing. Deserters
who came say that
it is their intention...
to fight us here.
8 miles today.
2d Corps running all
night either bringing
reinforcements or
carrying them by
train to Atlanta. Our
corps on the right of the
4th or 7th and has no
visible support on our
right. A cavalry
advance on the right
can not cause us to pull in
as the hastily
Moved a short distance
to the rear and lay
quiet all day.
At 5 in afternoon.
The grandest things of modern RR communication running up almost to our extremity. The cars came line feeling their way down the track, only one day behind our advance.

"It was told to wash and clean up as we would commence here are clay of sort longer. Weather very warm. Our corps seems to be are tired so left here. Point to our remaining here again coming up are along.
Sunday 22nd

Saw a large quantity of rations and
and prepare to start
somewhere. Weather very warm. A thousand
and one stories about
concerning our movement.
They seem to choose this time to take
Care of trains a good deal of time

Monday 23rd. Started west via

Rest in advance of
this river, and after going
5 miles Turner north
and ford the St. Vrain
and went 5 miles
further. The day was
very warm and
Marching in the dust very unpleasant. Foraging now allowed the company to be determined to submit the men off the country to a certain extent.

24. Starline out, but after going 1 1/2 miles returned to our former position and pitched camp. Can this 4th month to Grant Claims. At night a heavy rain sets in giving us a good drizzling. C.C. stands the rain.
25. A pretty day.
A hundred or more
came out foraging
one brought in by the
Provisor, but on let
off early. Henry giving
word in front.

26. Started home to front
but after going 3 miles
were ordered to return
to Kingston and erect
a supply train through.
Miller, as usual, has
been at work in the
rear, turning 90 wagons
on the 24" besides running
off with 50 others and
Only hundreds miles
We made a rough
march of 18 miles
and camped on the
banks of the St. Vrain.
Near a loose bridge
spanning the stream.

The country here is
one vast wheatfield, but
it will do. Elizabeth
but little goods.

27" Two Regiments of the 1st
started for Kingston (4 mds)
to meet the train, and
at noon the train came
to the river. We made
a fast march back.
Towards the front going about 10 miles and camped in a wheatfield near a fine spring.

The Brigade camping in a Byron the wagons (150) in the center.

Passed a couple of little towns without any names.

Passed a large Mill.

28th

Started out at 10 AM mounted the ridge and marched over a very rough country, passing the place where we had halted 3 days before. Stopped.
eight miles from camp
Then started again
with the train. Met the
61st & 82nd Ohio going back
with a train and 1,000
prisoners. They tell us
of heavy fighting in front.
Gen. Johnson an Howard
reported wounded.
Make in all 12 miles
during the day and
go into camp at 3 P.M.
while the trains goes in.
Our brigade and as a Chorby
This is the prettiest
camp that we have
enjoyed since coming at
10 East Tenn.
29th, I expected to lie here all day but at 10
we were called out and started back, but went
out forty miles, and turning off to the right
camped in a thick
wood upon a hill.
A "H" went on picket.
The movement of our
brigade is a mystery.

30th, Have a fine time in pickets.
The Higueme shooting occurred
which was quite a striking affair.
are relieved at 5 P.M., to camp
and draw two days rations.
The weather is becoming dreary
warm.
31st, Lie still and make out
half, tri and moonlight returns
out our newjlgs.
June 1st, Again lie still.
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A “H” sent on picket.
The movements of our brigade is a mystery.

30th Have a fine time on picket.
The big guns shelling occurred which was quite a startling affair.
Are relieved at 6 p.m. to camp and draw two days rations.
The weather is becoming dreary.

31st Lie still and make out Demi-Tri and mounting returns for our new flag.
June 1st Again hi still
The weather becoming very warm. Col. Col. takes command of detachment consisting of the 17" 31" 85 Ohio, and addressed a circular stating we were to act as train guard. They were to get in the same capacity, and move to the left of the line during a drenching rain. 24 miles and pitch tent near a creek. This country abounds in scorpions, a devour reptile. Pontoon train near us.

1st. Started until 7 P.M. noon, started with the train going about a mile turned off near the forks of the road and camped, 17th near us.

2nd. fog all day. No news no noise, noConversation to interest us.

3rd. Start out at 3 1/2 all without breakfast and after going 2 miles, halt get breakfast and go into camp in a throw. Rain all morning. Continued fighting going on in front. March out again and go 1 mile each 1/2 mile and halt in a wood by noon.

6th. Corps move, passing all day and cannot make out. See the 1st Corps.
The Ohio Brigade passed us in Gen. Dodge & Veatch's boys, reaching for the front as we went.

The enemy evacuated night before last, and our men now in hot pursuit, they will make a stand at Marietta, we are sure.

Our boys drove them out of the woods on Wednesday night, the loss of our men being about 130, 20 in some places.

7 Waited for a large train to pass the rear of our Brigade; moved our newspapers to the R.R.

and marched to Am. Station, and camped half a mile west, going on about 6 miles. Passed the women's hospital, somewhat warm, but a small mail, none of it being lost in a pile by the carrier.

The 97th boys came over to an

typewritten Station, a nice little place of 2 or 300 inhabitants.

ZUF = XZ, + /12 XFF, & + W

8 a.m. Get up at 5 a.m. and are around to go to Charlestonville with a gain.

Our dear old man, Siben, in bed, has no nursing but no more sugar in the Pot, until right for other trains to pass.

Go into cafe at Altomone one half the Pot being aboard.

* A cubitt.
The 17" H.C. goes to the front by having come from Clayton
by land (120 miles). They are nearly all veterans.

The 17" will start home.

9th Details load capon.

10th Toward dusk about Campbourn

11th Details board train.

12th Move to the river and camp waiting for our train to load.

13th Waiting for our train to load.

Cars run over the bridge for the first time. Rain, rain, rain.

12th Get away at 5 A.M. amidst a beautiful poured rain, march on
the RR to Wiesental station where we find the 7th Ohio returning
home. With 84 men out of 1,000, 3 years ago. and camp 1 mile on
road with the rain being so
bad that our train can barely get along at all. Much 8 miles.

13th Get up at 3, but do not move out. Rain all day. No
train shocking in the mud
14th. Move up in the rear of the line and reach Big Shanty Station at 11, and camped by woods in front of artillery firing on front. Our division done some fighting during the day.

15th. Move out on the line and join our Brigade which is lying in support of the Nins. Very heavy cannonading on the line. The enemy evacuate their works and woods. We get 44 copies now out. The guns are concentrating around the base of a large ridge in our front. At 2 o'clock our line moves over the works and with our Reserve Field near Water Division Rue Theberle.

A large amount of artillery battery in our front. Move out after dark and get a position on the
line 14.00. skirmishing in front of 1st Brigade.

16th.

Lie in reserve all day.

In evening 6 companies go out to build works and make a night fire. The 7.3.19
2nd batteries play for full

all day when the enemy 600 yrs

out front. Capt. Hole-Talley

command but no very sick.

17th.

14.15 S. & G. move out at 6

any work upon the advanced

works. About a relief. At 11

Mr. Bignall makes out to us and

I and 1ST are ordered to go

on the skirmish line, but keep

getting them on ordered back.

The 6th in 2nd line supporting the 3rd in the works.

They go after the 6th Co. 4th South

Amer. Artillery, 3 guns, 200 men.

The enemy

were Australian of the 14th corps

and are repulsed. Our skirmish

advance in the evening and

gain the outer line of works.

(Day of the fortuna hope)

18th.

Two snipers on the line in

the night we getting up twice

4.7. We move out in support

of the 17th whose skirmishers

drive the enemy from behind

and into their works at a large gain.

Battery come up and open
our boys are at a hot time
in the first and keep them working
down, our rifles sternness
so out. A good many wounded
and have been all previous. This
is good work. Three men works in
the woods for protection, Enemy
shells us, their muskets reach us
one of G F. Bellew.
C G this 1st Art near us
15" Enemy especially during the
night and at 7 we moved out to
pass through them and so there
we saw the effects of our fire
and take a position when a shell
flying the left hill in our front.
and two men by the fire of the
ennemy. Then Shorty. Seven rain
and our skirmishers go out and
the rest moves out for support. In mid
half a mile from the hill, and the
now almost perpendicular. Sam
Kinnear and.
At night it
came Co 195 turn and we took
the line downmain until 3 1/2
20 G Co 2 even not be achieved
on account of the enemity
and come away at dusk hour
rest move up to the 4 corps
and camps by divisions
Shell and shillets come through
camp fighting rain and
heavy fight on the night.
Third division moves to the right
Co 146 exploits on the skirmish line
21st Fighting in front all night.

In the morning the enemy opened up a heavy fire on us. The first shell exploded within 50 yards of my tent, killing one of my men and wounding two others. Another shell followed and another and another. It is moved behind the hill. Rain rain rain everywhere.

At our artillery getting in position. Many more wounded.

22 This morning our artillery opened and after a time of fire the enemy in the mountain area sent up smoke. The 30th catches all the high heaps and lose several men. Our position tolerable until the 14th hour. By that time we were under some burning and our men were under fire. All day long the firing goes on. "All hands" and the revolving shelling.

After dark held in and moved half a mile to the right and took a position in the advance line in breastwork. Within 200 yards of the enemy we received a scalp of the 1st Div.

23 No man allowed to poke his head above the breastwork. Any man caught on hill is shot through the heart. Every man that looks over an
officer did not raise his head. A continual whizzing of balls over our heads, our bottoms "crunching" out would be a large dog's tail. At 3 o'clock the grandest artillery and of the campaign took place. More than 200 cannon opened and continued firing for 20 minutes. We never witnessed anything half as terrifying as the battle. The whizzing of bullet and bursting of shell. At 5 o'clock a man in the regiment was hurt. Firing ordered, at the pickets.

24th. Very quiet along the line all day. In the evening the 17th and 19th regiments began to move and kept it up all night. Very hot. A skirmishing all night.

25th. Quiet all day except a skirmish in the afternoon. Jackson Buettig firing upon us and driven us off. Very warm days. Our boy blow up a rebel entrenchment.

26th. At dark we fell in at ten. We were relieved by the 15th Corps and moved to the left 2 1/2 miles and lie in an open field all night. 2nd division moved here on 25th.

27th. At 8 a.m. we move up to the rear of the 20th and hold the works while a charge is made on our 2nd line. They lost the 2nd line. They were
I do not know what to say.

The weather is nice. We

must not go out much. It

will rain a good deal, but

you will enjoy the fresh air.

"Come on a century,"

suggested. "We can ride

to the country. It will be

very pleasant in the sun.

Our horses are strong, so we

shall be able to enjoy the

ride."

I must go now, dear, as I

must write a letter. I will

tell you more about my

trip soon.
heavily but took no prisoners.
The 4th and 15th Corps made
charges and both lines and
The 15th yet 5 on prisoners
and 4 guns. Our division
was under fire of artillery
and 4 guns. Our division
was never on almost as
many horses. The enemy
were hit and had some mud
in a new almost in front
of the enemy. Mike
Oglesby's back to backing
Lee Joe Hooker. We came
du Mariette from him.
28th. Picket quiet all day
gun Sherman and 30th just
around the lines. In the evening
a fight occurred on the skirmish
line on the right. Our officers
came up from the Hospital
making point 10:30 pm. The worst
weather we ever experienced.
Rumors of a move of two
Corps to Atlanta.
29th. Nothing going even the picket
quiet.
30th. Last night the 2nd Division
repelled a charge. Last few men
arrived. Rolls made out and
mustered. As soon as we put it
and ordered George 27. 1895
their papers. 

49th Army

Unlike our new position very
well face in during the night
and just sit gazing. Bechit few
on picquets.

Oct 4th 1895
AND some firing of artillery during
the evening. Co. C came in. They said
during the day that the enemy's field
for admirable were evacuated.
Fighting on the right. Things are
closing up. Apparently a prelude
(As I've just been around.)

3. At daybreak the enemy, units
are described to be weakened
and we get orders to advance.

The left began moving out last
night. St. law the started and
reached the main road near Ludewig
at the College building struck with
and after many miles made 5-mile
coming to within 2 miles of the line.

4. Rebels fought their rearguards and
took prisoners. Then advancing
The ladies of Marietta. Warm, neat.
They will make a claim to this side

5. gave up their main body one
south of it 17 miles from Atlanta.

Cannons in a thick woods. 1st Div.
in command of corps.

6. were awakened by the Band.

Drawing our National and at
90 minutes out, with an
order of Right Face and formed
line in a close line in a mile and

7. front of the Rebel works. A new
having made a charge to advance.

Fighting are day. Much artillery
besides night fight.

8. Heavy fighting on the left.

9. Stoped us at 7 and pressed.
Though the enemy works, the 3rd Brig. and ordnance corps one mile from the starting point. Though the skirmishing began, our boy pushed them back and after fighting over a most challenging event we came to keep a mile of the mine. The bridge-building the weather very hot. Many prisoners are taken and sent over are good to be taken.

Are on the railroad, waiting orders to move.

6th | Prisoners going to the rear all day. Front fighting in front north over the right heavy fighting. The 7th Corps on our left in the left of the line. Went on the mountain and saw Atlanta and the enemy works. The most splendid landscape scene imaginable. Saw the dead man hanging in a tree. Officer attempts to get home.

7th | In afternoon we moved to the left and took out a camp. Stayed on until dark when a York Battery opened and made night hellish for two hours. Expect to remain here. Try to get a party to come out. We have come up to the rear. When Warin

Finished our works at noon. The picket line moved out but were held by the Dominics and driven back.
The 17th last some men at 3 P.M. We put in and moved up to the skirmish line and began to fortify. We kept the night and intended to finish in morning.

Our division last heard today of casualties in 3rd Brigade. The 1st 24th lost many men.

10th Boys shirring in the enemy's lines at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. was immediately suspended. They held until 10 then moved out to the R.R. and went north to the river and relieved Hageman's 1st of 4th Corps. They went up the river. The sailors, boats, etc., go to the river and cut and exchange papers, etc. Coffee for tobacco and fish between them. If you like the one "hunt your holes" we begin to think past few shots from artillery to day.

Very quiet all day. Rich.

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Supplemental to June 16th

June 16th

Sharp shooters both of us all day. Their balls coming close to us at times. The boys trying our shot shots. I will report to Col. Walker and Col. Minor. I go forward of the two battalions put our tents on the hill. Both 14th Ohio Major crawls up and reconnoiter near getting shot.

17. That order of Frenchmen to go and clear the field with the companies; brought the whole regiment on hill. It come have taken two regiments. At least.

Rotten lines late night setting up there in a heavy Anderson or 60 I stand off for cartridges. We come across.
for us like drums and their breastwork show that they intend to hold us longer than they did. The old 17” Pieces there and were used does. With this the works were giving the edge of the field opened. We put the fort to give our artillery a and brought up well, though the knocked down of the 20. This fire with a co-axial hot. Details will show the 26th. Don’t run The 17th A today. Shambles from cam. sconce was sent to the Rebels.
Let them who may read this after me remember that to keep a diary under any full circumstances, age under fire at times is easier & talk about than to do.
Oh how humble I felt. The Col passed us out without giving us any pass and the guard had his orders. I asked the sergeant in charge to allow me a messenger to send a note to the Col who then sent one a pass. While waiting for the pass the guard placed me in a room alone and I felt a fright and I hope the last time was a prisoner, under a guard, no fact of mine.
E.K.

I meant that long letters as a present were not made one drop other correspondece within reach.
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C C Marsh 25
Cash 2.50
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P M Marsh
C Marsh 30.00
Non Comm. Officers 2.00
Dan Beverley 14.50
Jas. Proctor 16.00
C. Smith 1.50
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Little loans to the Corp

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J. Keppen  10.00
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