From July 12, 1864, to Nov. 5th, 1864
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Funeral, 9:30 am and

Dinner by 12, our

Prayer. This

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To any one when

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From July 12
6 Nov 64

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At the time of beginning of this diary, our corps is lying along the banks of the Chattahoochee, 8 miles from Atlanta awaiting further developments, and allowing us a few days rest, after a two months campaign.

The Rebel Rain is upon Penn & Me. It is now depressing, and if the chance should not come for such a voice "godeye consisting, Grant has demanded the surrender of Petersburg.
July 1864

12th

See quiet along the river except a little picket firing on the right. Co "H" on picket and do a smashing business in the way of trading pens, handkerchiefs, rubber and coffee for tobacco. With the "Johnny's" when they should more properly be shooting.

Can't see the point to giving a man the necessaries of life one minute and the next, trying to shoot the life out of him.

13th

Co "H" not relieved until
dusk. The 9th being as slow as usual about relieving last night the 14th at the

"Save B- down at the river as I can't say what the wind is doing, nothing to laugh at..."

Gen. Turckin went home on furlough, leaving Col. Walker in command of the Brigade. A small bugle, the 23rd. Mo, came in to our brigade a few days ago.
15th

Drew ammunition to make 60 rounds. New taken to Bridge for 20's (Indep.

The battle in Penn. & Maryland ame the late engagement between the
Pennslyv & Alabamas are the topics of conversation now.

We all agree in

saying that if the people of the North cannot rally in sufficient numbers to
hold their Capitol they

even lose it.

16th

Col D---on assuming command of the Rep.

begins issuing orders, having

his "regular" officers and
orderly, only much to the discouragement of us all.

Orders for 3 roll calls per day, and for an inspection tomorrow.

In the evening, we read orders to march surf and draw rations late at night.

Our Battery drew some new pieces today.

Col. S. says he will leave us soon, he aspiring to the command of a Negro Regt.

Sir, not learn any as we supposed.
We heard the expectation of seeing the pickets of the 4th Corps make a flank movement upon the enemy opposite us, who fell back without firing a shot. The 4th had crossed Appleton's above us. Relics of the new pleasant duty of driving the Rebels from the bank, our "Pickets" down her "canoes," boats ahead, and our corps moving across. Our 58th crossed last, and lay half a mile from the river while they did. See note A at close of book.
The 22d. A. made our camp near the night of July 8th. At 8 P.M., our advance party found the 'Johnnies' and there was some very fierce fighting on the skirmishing line.

Our Brigade moved out at 1 P.M. and went two miles to the front and camped in line of battle in an old camp of the 8th Confederate Rgt.

Move out at 5 a.m. stripped for a fight and went to the advance (2d) and lay in line of battle.
enemy across the creek formed line and we came up and formed in the centre. Advance the line running outside of the 89th Mississippi. The creek was high enough to be waded. One man killed in the creek. We threw up works in an open field about 50 yards from the creek and lay down. One of the 25 men killed crossing the creek, we having to plunge in nearly waist deep and wade it. To come up to the support of our advance
"G" mortally wounded by a shot that, they flying over the Becky and the lines Brijole moves nearer remains cover in a ravine all day drew rations and had our Knobrocks brought up
Fighting on our right now left once a continual pay of skirmishers and an occasional shot from two pieces in position in front

A little before dark we moved out the front, the 89° 8 2° having gone ahead of us. They cover the
this campaign, but we
cannot hear the results.
(The grand "invasion" in
Maryland has gone out)

Johnson now is now in
reserve in the rear.

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21" ⑨ 8 the 31" went out
on a reconnaissance a
couple hundred goos or a
half a mile near a
house, from which C"G"
The skirmish line advanced
and at 8 AM we followed, only
a couple of hundred yards and
lying down to avoid the balls.

The 17” 85 42” on our left few
up works. The 89” had one
man killed in the line, also
over two wounded. The 17”
had a few wounded.

Davis’ 8” on our right here
then worked on a ridge in an
open field, with the 70mm and
a couple hundred yards from
there. They kept up a steady
firing all day.

The 23” Mo relieved the 59” at
10 AM. Fighting on our
left is as severe as any on
Chasing their line of
Kernish pits, Col. [name]
The Micmacs now scattered, coming in by
civil squads. Our reg
had 4 men wounded, two
mortally. One of C.S.
bullet by accident, also
a citizen in 17". Shot through
both legs by accident
Our brigade can show
a skirmish line through
as fast as any brigade in
our army. But for a few
days here we not find a
Joe" worthy of our Idea."
as skirmishers, as the enemy held the house from which we could see the enemy's works, and Co. H sent out to hold the left, they under fire until 10 o'clock, and were then relieved.

Regiment threw up works behind the hill and at 4 P.M., the 2d brigade came up and took our position, proving our brigade to the right. But our position after dark and began upon the works. The 23d were all on a spree and last known by the enemy.
any 14" iron in 3rd line.

The Union war works immediately, while there is a very severe fight on the left. Gen. McPherson
reported captured and
wounded. Gen. Hooker
reported killed.

Then we at last tell this
morning a ridiculous report
got abroad that Atlanta
was evacuated and it was
generally believed too, but the immense errors
wrote that we were again
to day dispersels that Illano
Gen. Sherman sent
orders to Corps 10 x 20
Not 1 was encroached to more forward. Which was done the troops moving out by the plank of course they ran against the French. McPherson losing 15-20 men and ten pieces of artillery before they could form a line McPherson was killed. Among them demonstration being made on the left, the 31 and 89 were to support Kings Regular Brigade of the 12th Regt. but before we got there we were ordered back. Johansons plan to be reinforced by 30000
22" Bettie quaint in front and a line being thrown out no enemy was found.

Got ready, and I moved out. crossed the R.R. by miles from 9. and then moved toward the north. we having 7 p.m. near west on our second line. Passed a long heavy line of their works and evening advanced to within 2 miles of 9. and took a position on a hill commanding the enemy works. Our 3 seems to be slightly in the rear. at least our left
We could see all of the animals and might even hear them whisper. It was a beautiful day in the field, our old wagon rolling along the dirt road to the orchard of apricots, but my heart was heavy in the hands of my unhappy family.
Our works are very strong and need be for we can see a large force 124 miles from here. Its rows of guns commenced upon us, and we saw three lines of the enemy move towards us and every preparation was made to receive them.

Their loud yells as they were harangued by their officers could be heard by us, and in a short time their artillery opened upon us. They at the same time drove the skirmish line of the 1st line in to their works. Finding our line...
Some wicked firing along the line. Troops came up and occupied our other works planted a battery there.

At 10 a.m. our men in the open field and at the same time the most awful yell I ever heard, intended for a demonstration. They succeeded in getting the enemy's heavy guns open and then a fierce and terrific fire began.

Shells bursting 30 ft. 64 guns Capt. Hazen.

A. H. P. Prickett.
25th-Very quiet along the line all day, except some fierce artillery rounds, Co. came in.

26th-Rockets along the line.

Another quiet day, Gen. Sherman around the line. Three companies of the 23rd Mo. came on.

Went over to the 113th in a visit. Virginia shelling by the 'Johnny's' as a blanket in rear of Henry Big. Our left moved over to the line of works vacated by the 17th Ohio who went on the front line to the right of the brigade.
The intervals of firing went on and traded cannon for

At one time

the firing began when two of them were out. (Then Spanish

actions) One of the Board's

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\[ 4 \times \frac{5}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \times 1 \frac{1}{2} + 2 \frac{1}{2} \]

\[ 27'' \]

Something going on.

A reg moved out from the 2'' boat to the front and

advanced the skirmishers. The 17'' and 23'' also

went out and the enemy's skirmishers. We

occurly their works while
The report of Gen. S. of the operations place our loss on the 20 & 21 at 3,300, and the enemy at 2,700. Killed and buried by morning, some over 300 prisoners. Besides those wounded which must have been over 10,000. The pessimists boast that they are going to gather "army" (meaning our corps) today or to-morrow. Let them come, it will be the first time they have forgotten Chickamauga enough to charge the lines of the 14th Corps. Yesterday on the skirmish line some of the boys between
congratulations. The hope
read by Col. Lester.

The under marching orders.
Severe fighting on the right
field position by Logan. The
new commander three corps
They drive the enemy
smartly take prisoners
and forty stands of colors.

Our men make a
heavy demonstration on
the left. Davis moves
out and our Big is
springing out along this
works to hold the position

Johnny's shell us all
afternoon making some
fire shots. Our volley
The 23rd lost several men, among them being Miller. A most laughable affair in the 23. Men a spent shell dropped in their ranks, The Rebs shot us twice in the preview, our artillery replying. Yesterday our H.T. made some capital shots in the long fuse in our front. The 16, 13, 8, 17 corps moving to our right all day. See some of the 27's, Co C of 27 lost 21 men out of 37 in the 20, 21, 22 miss. Sherman's mile.
Page, December 1st, 1848

This letter is written, the end of the snow season is near.

Sooner or later, in another month, in another night, a little snow will cover our headstones.

I am in London, which I know so well, in a house which I know so well, in a garden which I know so well, in a country strikingly so near, so far, so new, so old.

It was a lovely day to a read.
The "Johnny's" trailed a huge "64" on us and the 2nd Shot Killed and Wounded my men of 23rd Mo. They continued firing the "Men" until dark, bursting them most beautifully right at the spot. Several horses Killed in the 9th Line Belt.

In the forenoon they amused themselves by throwing 20 lb. Shells down the length of our lines. The boys all dodge these big ones and our work would be little protection of Truck Yemen of them.
August 1664
1st rainy day. The "Johnny's" all up. Home
Manny a shell until the 10th. Four killing heavily
8th mine. More orders.

The most rainy
day yet. In order to
wear the whiskers & hair
"cut close", Ordered to
report to Adjut at Retreat
will call. Going into
the Regiment.

"Never knew it to fail
of course we'll man after such orders."

Exporting coming up.
August 1st

1st. A rainy day. The "Johnny's" will us none.Money a shell come the 10" how killing 100 yards to mine. More orders.

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day yet. An order to wear the whiskers & hair "cut close". Orderly to report to Adjut at retreat
call and. Going into
the regulations.

3d. Never know it to fail
of course we'll more often such orders as.
when a division of 28 exp achieved us.

The "johnnies" have things their own way as concerns artillery and shell us most terribly all afternoon. Many of the 2" long wounded & some killed. Our cannon now being planted will teach them a lesson. Saw our Sherman & schofield.

4th

Remained in camp until 8 P.M. when the 2" brig moved out. While our brigade was ordered to move up and hold their works 2" Brig drove in the enemy skirmished took
flour almost all past. erected works built by
the 23rd Corps for and hour
during a severe storm, then
drew in Cote (marshes)
and moved back to the 23rd
and followed the line out
to the extreme right of the
army and took position on
the right of 2nd Brigade, just
south west to cover rear
and flank. Threw up
works, traverses, abatis &
ejecting an attack. Had to
work in the night till 11,
most desperate fighting on
our left, seemingly where
we had been camped and
June 20, 13 [handwritten date]

At 5:30 the “General” blew and we moved out and we moved out, but lay still at the right of our brigade until noon, then moved around the line to the right some 3 miles, passing the 16th, 17th, 14th, 62nd Corps and the 1st and 2nd Missouri Corps and took a position in the extreme flank facing west while our lines...
quite a number of prisoners. Our Regt were kept marching and counter-marching under the fire unnecessarily till we lost five or three men.

\[ \text{Whole line in the division about 50 men.} \]

At 9 operations began in front, 150 men from our Regt under Stone & Wilkin went in the skirmish line and as a parlementin agree. The whole line of the 3rd went with a cheer.
and a yell on the Johnson's part, capturing their whole skirmish line. Our Boy prevailed in upwards of 60, and brought them in.

Loss to the Reg. in forenoon was 7 killed & 4 wounded. One mortally & one killed by a shell. St. Barney, 17" mortally wounded.

Johnson's shell no sooner
all forenoon
At 5 A.M. we moved out to the works of 2" guns. Then moved back to the 8" line. Our works are within a short distance of the enemy's and the picket and artillery firing continuous. Ball and shell make the air hideous with their screaming. Many men wounded.

In the afternoon the artillery opened shelling the works and the Rebels rephasing. and made it difficult for us in the works.
If any answer should he in the event of any answer, the answer shall be made in writing.

Continued to that day. The answer shall be made in writing.

Every answer shall be made in writing.

A copy of the answer shall be sent to the party. The answer shall be made in writing.

The answer shall be made in writing.
A demonstration made along the line in front, and at 3 the Regulars
began moving our front and began fortifying. Severe fighting all along
in front of our corps. Many wounded and some
Killed. Squads of Prisoners come in. A little
before dark our regiment moves out and in the
line to right of Regulars. Lay under fire half an
hour then began fortifying within 30 yards of the enemy,
skirmish pits came in.
It raining and the ditch muddy and disappreable
were relieved by the 17th Co. CPT. Barber wounded
Sgt. Connor, M. Williams and 1st J. E. R. killed Co. where less clearing
the 24 hours was 27 men.
Oh! This enough to disgust men with war, such a
list of names as we have
passed through in the last
week. A report of last
night the enemy is evacuating
\( \text{\underline{828}} \)
Sat. still to day. Some very heavy firing by the artillery all along the line. The 23 corps on our right is from at work from the amount of firing they do.

In the evening we went out and selected the 17" without any loss they having concluded an armistice.

Just before we got there the shot of 17", Rafe Raffner, was killed. A noble & lover man has not fallen in this campaign.

During bunks in the forelight feeds papers,
quite near the enemy. In front of our division not more than a hundred yards intervening. Other part of the line moving up. Engineers ordered to Chattanooga. They didn't fire. Engineers left. By sent out to the dead line as the boys call our works in front. A rather quiet day. Small balls come into camp frequently. Halflins of a K and North Irving Co. 12 wounded. One mortally. Rest came in in evening very late. Two 18th Regulars
Sat and lay around in the muddy ditches all night without any firing or loss of men, and were relieved at 6 A.M. by 12" and 8" guns. Our batteries during the day came the Krinsen game on theirs, watching their pieces and firing whenever the Thos. opened theirs. All day long they kept their drill killing one and wounding another of the 17". Twenty-thousand men came up, the remainder of 13 & 4th army corps. Our lines are now...
18th Illinois does not find in our front, but a few sharpshooters behind the line. Keep picking away at those who expose themselves. We have rather a good position here, an open field right before us with the Yankeys at 15-0 and 5-00 gone from us.

13th
Cleaned up camp, an armistice along the front of our brigade only, there being a centennial fire on both right & left, deserters come in every day.
At 11 last night our brigade and whole division packed up and moved to the right of the corps existing Davis. The 13 Corps on our left had quit a bosh at 11 last night on the picket line. Being unwell remain behind, the rig and catch up this morning when the fog rose we saw the Thompson with 200 men in pont and embrasure, at 500 yards, which bide. Fear for leaving times while here, at ten A.M. a duck takes place making us hunt our holes finely.
15" An order to make out Pay Rolls, do put up camp by 6 o'clock, the campaign was at an end for the present. Our boys bring in some deserters by an ingenious device.

16" Move camp a little distance and clean up for a long stay. Report of our 63 being out of shape, and we went on horseback. Carl Wade and others.
80 to Nashville for examination for promotion in U.S.C.T.

17°. The "Johns" feel our lines with artillery in the evening. Quite a scare up. an attack being expected. Green Corn meningitis & diarrhea.

18°. A heavy fire of artillery on the extreme left in the morning. At 9 we made a demonstration firing by the 17° and front line for an hour.

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as made on the left, to your Kilpatrick. Guess there was nothing done.

20th. Got out at 2 in morning again and this time moved some three miles to the right, occupied the works of the part of the 23rd A.C. While a force pushed around some 4 miles further to the right. Heavy rains during the day. Reach camp at Dunclown a little tired.

21st. Morn. came up to parison. Driven since that 12 is country out the road today.
Back in the camp on 23rd.

295th Infantry 23d Infantry.

No reply from the enemy.

Prepared for a night attack.

Sep 21, 1918, that sector and a dull tonic.

Nov 30. From 23d Army.
into the quarters and was caught up by "Old Son" who ran into the ditch with his prize before he knew whether it was a Shell or Shot. The shell was the most interesting we had seen, nearly half our Shot passed through the enemy embra-ces or clips. The sides, then a runner on either side made a grove that he was showered by his own men, and frequently was applauded by both sides. Two batteries were engaged on each side.
Although the Rebel picket is but few steps from our advanced battery and could silence the pieces, the deed was fair but watchful. The duel with as much interest as a hero of the ring under watch a prize fight. A bully-man of the left valley was killed, and two of them wounded. One shot passed through our camp, going through Lt. Cartiles desk completely ruining his Co. books, pay rolls, stationery, and co.
21" Quiet until mine, when our boys brought on an art, duel which lasted two hours, and being at a range of less than a thousand yds. was most desperate. I was watching the effect of our shells upon the Rebel embasures in our front 200 yds. When a line shot struck the works when I had stood before dashing, knocked the head-log down on me and completely covered me with dirt and brush. The shot coursed out...
At 7 P.M. we received orders to be ready to march. Lay down to sleep at 10. We were sheltered by the Germans.

Our bullets replied, and they seemed satisfied, even firing an occasional shot during the night, enough to keep us in the ditches. At 4 A.M. we fell in and started to the right evacuating our line of works. After going a mile, formed a line (our brigade covering the left flank) and got breakfast 3 1/2 miles further in rear of
Great as it is, the movement of our army from the
'Scope' that is offcoat is
most awful to speak of.
Yesterday, as we were
falling in at 4, a solici
shot came whistling through
the woods and wounded 2
men in Co. B.

Got out at 5 A.M. and started
with the train, but Col. H.
getting back from it and
founding around. We have our
position of train guard and
are ordered to report to the devo
Hact near the 4th Corps get
dinner there move out south
early. The 4th Corps have
23rd Corps got dinner and lay still until 4 PM then marched some 3 Mi. 4:00 pm
Johnny's do not seem inclined to press our rear. We (ours and 2'llth) seem to be bringing up
The rear, a large force being just before us all the time. Several boys who fell ashore by the
rear side were captured by the Johnny's, just a member of the 15th Me. Camped in the rear with
the train, in a wood
Days march near 5 Mi.
All are much myste-
29th

Cleaned camp.
The water is scarce. R.R. turn down for miles & burnt.
Will quiet in our forces. Boy while out foraging are scared by Rebel cars. In such a storm.

Got out by 7 A.M. am with flanks moved out on quick time. First East then South then again at East & C. finally settled.
Moved on temporarily with our division across 23 Corps and were to follow as ordered. We reached the Montgomery branch of the RR at 4 PM. Company and after firing a mile further came in rear of the division which had begun to fortify. Our corps is now in a semi-circle, both flanks resting on the RR.

The Army of Tennessee is on its way to or Sandtown and we expect to hear of some fighting when they take their position on the right across the Macon RR. We are 7 miles from that RR.
down within 1 1/2 miles of the Moscan R.R. in a corn field 9 feet up. Works. Distance must have been 7 miles, all very tired. Cavalry was encountered all day, 33 killed some captured. One severe fighting all night where the army of Penn is. All confident of the more terminating the campaign. Sherman & Thomas with us working temporary.

31st. Lay in our works until moon, the boys doing a king business in the way of firing. At noon a fine
To my "don't allow the boys to pay such enormous prices for chowder."
I am fighting on the right where the Army of Tennessee is approaching the R.R.
We are now 3 miles from it. Boys capture several

Whenever during the day at 4 our brigade skirmishes advance to the R.R. but are driven off after holding it 1 1/2 hours.

At dusk our Regt was out. The skirmishers again took the R.R. and we move upon it and entrenched strongly during
The night Col. Hume had command of the battery.

The fortsify in the form of a square, and are told by Col. Hume that it has the works or be captured, as we are 2 1/2 miles from our line. Stragglers come in in numbers.

September 1863

5th. 4 p.m. are strengthening our works, & expecting the Yankees down upon us every minute. Severe fighting on the right began at daylight.
of Kiarnunus were blown out and we followed going east some 3 miles. Threw up works and a shirt house near the edge of a large open tract of country in a public room. Yankees corps reported to have moved past this place last night. We are the first Yankees ever seen here and of course astonish the natives. The country here is very nice, well cleared up, but few corps on the ground. Gen. Thomas & Sherman with us. Clear. Gen. G.
(It seems our Reg. was
back as guard to ammunition
train of 20th Division. We...some glory (but save
the men))

2d: Join our brigade at 9 A.M.,
it being 8 miles to it.
Move into the Rebel woods.
The Army of Tennessee
pursue the retreating
enemy while we burn.
Artillery were all night when the Army Tennessee is detail, destroy the R.A.

10 miles each way, the river having to arrive back the 'Johnnie' to do it.

At 10 we are told to fall in and 'sit out a shot.' Which we did in good order. We were 3 miles from our lines and felt a little 'skery.' The 4th Corps destroys the road above us. After took a squad of men out of a cache against a squad of Huns. Then fell back. 4th Corps.
moved down the R.R. While we went back to
our works. Got dinner
then the division moved
out. Our Rey remained
behind the big, while they
got to the front, ten
decoys of 2” dec on en-
gaged at 300 yards.
Second line near the dec fired
three out picked and air
don for the night.
A large number of wounds
from our and 2” dec on
the Hoope. The 3” Brj of
our adv was engaged
carrying two lines of
Nov. 2 | The Rebel right, The Red brig of 1.15, was repulsed, Our 30 brig captured our 2.25 minions and 4 pieces of cannon 38. This last heavy ate 14. 1st 9 1/2 En. Our 3.6 gold bugle. 250 men took over 750 Round prisoners.
The night. Col. Meeker has command of (2189, 31) & 1/4 guns, the position in form of a square and are told by Col. K. that it had the works or be captured, as we are 2 1/2 miles from our line. Stragglers come in in numbers.

September 18, 65

1st 5 p.m. are strengthening our works, & expecting the Yankees down upon us every minute, severe fighting on both sides began at daylight.
Under orders our boy just woke into the R.R. train.
It was 4 a.m. If it were in the early morning, they enjoyed the open
barges.

3a. A heavy rain in the night. Wilder's brigade
is in camp near us.

Huzzah! The campaign declared over and
we are left here as near safe while the
army goes on.

For Sherman's
unpredictable order announcing
the setting of 8 a.m. with
the others.
The Rebel works (over one having burned them last night) to four o'clock, our Corps being left on our with Groves. Atlanta reported. Though 13/4ths to be succeeded heat might being firing and explosions were heard there near all night. At 6 p.m. our Division, moved out south east one mile and threw up a line of works in the night, pointing nor-e.

Slocum's army is coming in the evening near South of Jonesboro.
amunition burned
by order. Artillery
fired in trenches
while the order was
read. Then came in
more shells,
4 1/4
more came in. I
and gey are for a
1/2 gap close.

Some fighting yet
going on north.

There's our men from the
Battalions in a good position
six miles east and leaving
5th.

Beg to think that we are
going back to Atlanta soon
Get some mail. Thousands
of reports of loss of our
4th Co. went past us in the night. Cas B. is our scouting. Bring in some "Nigs" and several Rebs.

6th. Have reville at 3 a.m. got ready to march at day light, but as not get off until 9 a.m. Now go off about 2 miles and camp for the night. The Rebs follow our rear guards to Jonesboro and skirmish with them. They are only feeling us to see where we are going. Camp in line of battle.
in store for us.

Start out at 4 a.m. our Brig leading the way and reach White Hall at 9 having made a 7 mile march very pleasantly. Our Brig forms line show out skirmishers fronting southward to stop men from going into town. Lay there until 2 P.M. Then march South a mile, camp outside the Rebel lines. We find it the strongest fortified place we ever saw, its immense forts, line of breastworks and ditch
Four months ago to-day our campaign began, and I believe the first day since then that there has been no fighting. Our Brig is near the Corps and the 17th Ohio extreme rear, with skirmishes. We make an easy march of 8 miles and camp in a beautiful place one mile north of Rough and Ready a little town 3 miles from East Point. Get a mail in evening & the boys all in good spirits. It is a great satisfaction to know that the campaign is over and a good rest.
Abbott's prospects astonished us.

The 20th Corps occupies the town, acting as Post. Our boys take them down on every occasion. Some of them selling tobacco would be asked, Who took Atlanta and captured that tobacco. That would cut them. Our corps did the work, and their boys then offering to sell us tobacco for 10 prices did not sit well on our 'shelinki.'
9th hour at work and the camp all day.

In evening, R.C. joins us.

Order for Pay Rolls.

10th. Rigs arrived at 8 AM.

11th. Passed guns to 12 men from each Rigt to train.

Pole, some commiss. remained till 10 AM. Returned and

12th. A. Walker & Linde go home in furlough. Commiss. returned and return to

with her shoes.

Col. L. doesn't feel off.
Have made inspection of all and the inspection at sundown.

A drill in the evening.
Boys almost suffering for food, our rations having run out. Gen. Smith inquires into the matter and has more issued.

Col. L. started home on leave of absence, Capt. Ston. taking command of the 1st Co.

Capt. Ston. makes an end of himself by passing a river of issues to the 1st Co. at least contemptible proceedings is enough to discourage one.
with the whole thing.

The "furlough" mania is

carrying things on the 17th.

Preparations made for

for the muster-out of New

Vets. Capt. Stone

detail went back from

the drill ground.

A "Boat on Stone

18" Mode came to rest

from Nashville.

19. The anniversary of the

battle of Chickamauga.

Non-Veterans muster

out - a happy set of

fellows.

Pay Rolls

signed by Reff
20th Regt went on patrol
I was over the town and
saw the effects of our shells.
Some houses had upwards of 12
holes through them, and when
shells had exploded in the
arms the wreck was awful.
All had “gopher holes” dug in
in the armor plate. Shells and
shot and pieces lay strewn in
the town thick.

21st Regt came in.

22nd Orders to move camp.
put up tents in Regular
style. Every man to
his place. Suits not
allowed to put up until
The men another failure of the Non-Veterans.

23rd Some of the discharged went home.

Moved camp, engaging several fine showers while along 26.

24th A showery day, the giving up for colder weather.

25th Our Non-Veterans got off this morning amid the congratulations and expressed best wishes of the boys who were left.
The inspection.

26" Our Sullar came up.

Court Martial begins.

27th Regimental inspection by

BG Ragg, inspecting and Gen.

Firing at a target.

First Sergt's begin to act.

Officers of the Guard

Emit's us.

One drill from each corps move to the near

October 1864.

Have our regular

drills these days.

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At least one slave from each corps of our army has been put to the war, the Rebel army having made an extensive stand on the RR at different points and besides intercepted our communications.

Our mails is very irregular now, and paper entries out of the question.

News of Shelburne neger uner tart in the Valley, are only by reports as yet.
The sudden fall in gold prices has most encouraging effect on our army. Something of a most encouraging nature must have transpired to thus change the gold market.

And we are all anxious to learn the news.

Reports of overtures for peace being made by Davis are in circulation and it is asserted that Gen.-Browne of Ga. is now negotiating for a return of Gen. to the Union and for that purpose is now in Atlanta. This is very creditable. However,
The inspection.

Our drill came up early. Court Martial begins.


27th First Sergts began to act.

Officers of this command visiting us.

One drill from each corps moved this near October 1864.

Have our regular drills these days.
Oct 2nd, '64
Regt relieved the 17th Ohio on the line of Picket.

3rd
Get orders at 2 a.m. to be ready to march at 6 a.m. Stuck tents. Lt. Rice came in from picket. Lay around until 2 P.M., and then set off in quiet time going around to the left of Atlanta and to western one mile of the P.R. Bridge when we camped for the night, having marched about 5 miles. Hundreds of men struggled up to the roadside and at sun at night.
Our trip back after Hood who is in our rear.

When we reached camp

The Army moved to

Our work was

A cavalry

And A.

McPherson

In camp we began seeing

May be a night of anxiety

And in camp

When themorning came
We cannot hear even a rumor, not a rumor

A few notions early and got off by 8 AM and marched North West then North stopping often by the way, a kind of slow poking march, always something new ahead.

Passed the 13th Corps of Miles south of Marietta. Kept on nearing the town moved around to the base of little Knickerbocker and camped for the night, having moved about 8 miles. Then all town.
We check out again at 6 and often going 4 miles we halted inside a line of Somebody's works at 8 at night. We were never so completely blinded as to the movement as now. We know that there are three or four Corps this side the river, but when they are going or what Rebel force there is this side we cannot even imagine. The harum scarum from the works for many a week now moved on that time. Something is away but what it is is the question.
away a few days ago and men were at work rebuilding it. Our line stuck off through the woods and to save us we could not tell which way we were going, but think we were moving west, marching along the line of rebel works until 11 o'clock, when having marched at least 8 miles we halted. The march was severe. Some companies brought in only 2 men. More than half the Brigade fell out by the way. But during and at 4:45 the balance of A Co. moved past us.
facing out by the way. The should have joined the 4th Corps near Bij Shang, but the men could not go further. Camped at that night. A large rebel force is near the railroad near Bij Shang. Thomas is meeting them with a large force while at least 4 corps are going upon them from this side. Sherman awaiting the movements of Hook.
been back with the train. The men on left of 4th Corps stay our position on 14th June.

Our line was ordered out to "Lookout" on a reconnoissance. Going 2 miles beyond, the enemy had deserted their works there and fallen back the day previous. We made a march of 13 miles getting into camp at dark. Had quite a fine time while gone gathering chestnuts, &c.

Our rations being cut, we have to indulge in the eating of purchase cam
Rumors of 3½ f 1 man at the same time a heavy rain set in completing setting us and our handiwork. Clothing etc. set off at 9 with wet everything and marched around the left sym of Kinnear near our old position on the line, moved nor west and camped on the left of the 2i Coop outside the front line of Rebel and in front of Kinnear. Rain all day.数字 our clothing. 17 cm came up having.
Somebody fighting the army
South-west supposed to be
the army of the Tennessee.

8. Our camp is near Pine-
Mountain. The place where
Gen. Folk was killed,
Stay still until 3 P.M.,
then move our tents and go on to the
Shinandoah Road between
Fash and Pine
Mountain, and move
WORLD some 7 miles. go
on quick time until
8 P.M. then camped
in a beautiful spot.
This part of the country
is quite open and in
an unprofitable task. We passed many lines of works, both of ours and the Rebels. Our determination is now to be detached, at least we are now 2 miles from it.

No mail for ten days.

Lay still all day, awaiting orders. Then as a good deal of foraging. Hundreds of Union prisoners afloat.

10:00 Got orders and at 4 we struck out northward. Marched until 2 1/2 in the morning, having 1 1/2 miles from Cartersville. We passed to the left of
Ben Simon wish his 9 o'c o at 3 o'clock and that we are sorry we are leaving through to the relief 23rd Corps left here yesterday morning. Troops are running through as fast as they can.

11th. Started at 8 1/2 and made good time until near the notch of fort dinner and held our election. Reached Kingston at 5 P.M. and camped 14 1/2 miles west having marched 14 miles. All tired.
Aftermath and went through Altamaha where the rebels charged last Wednesday and were repulsed. Ten regiments of our men held at bay for six hours and defeated a whole Rebel division. There were 500 killed or wounded. Marched 14 miles. The 4th Corps is just ahead of us and 12 or 13 of the 13th came behind us. Evidently something ahead urgent. Some say the enemy is pursuing.
and went on.
13th Corps ahead of us also. 4th 17th 23rd Corps
Rumors extraordinary came about. Camped in a thick
bush.
12th lambbrush. At a large mail
Started nor-west at 1 A.M.
and made slow time until
11 A.M. when we halted.
and made coffee. Then on over
very rough road until we came to Cross Road
then struck north west.
and camped 3 miles from
Rome. Hear artillery
in the distance.
Rest went into camp at 8, at night all very
much fatigue, having marched 14 miles. The stock behind to pay up the Election returns and did not catch up but lay at the Cross roads until morning then caught up.

A bright beautiful fall morning, but poor appreciated by the boys who are too tired to notice even the beautiful country that we are now in. Finished our Returns
7 miles

B. on the map, it is 6 miles.

Marshfield next.

Boys kill a flock of sheep near by.

Yours truly,

Yours sincerely,

But a good race of same kind.

B. L. H. 11-14

\[ \text{Problem: } 247 \div 7 = x \Rightarrow x = 35.28571429 \]

\[ \text{Problem: } x + 1 = 3 \Rightarrow x = 2 \]
This was a full day's march we making in all 20 miles reaching Camp at dark. Camped 1/2 from Resaca.

Yesterday the Whires drove in the skirmishes here and kept up a fight until the R.R. was burned within a mile of the town. Resaca was then 15 miles from the R.R. for nearest. The R.R. have burned the road 15 miles north and captured Dealin
Morning. The ascent was difficult, nears all of the men going out. Caps march about 6 miles. Tamego go around by the gap.

Start down the mountain easy. Our cap in advance and come out in Snake Creek Gap. Where we find the 4th Corps. We pass them and push on to the mouth where we track until the 4th goes by. Then strike out north west in quick time turn north toward Tunnel Hill make a 6 mile march and took in line of battle.
March 24th 1864

After the attack on our batteries by the enemy, we have seen no further activity on their part. We are presently in the rear of our lines. No further action is expected.
15 & 17th Corps ahead of us skirmishing the enemy. They fought the enemy at the mouth of Snake Creek Gap. In the works we built them last spring. 17th have a big story in the way of foraging. Are told to get corn to do us his day so that we cannot draw rations.

17th: Died not more today. Dogs forage all day. Started two days rations. One of us had his leg crushed by the falling of a tree. Two of Co. G are picked up by the enemy. As by
Went soon forget the slow Morning March of the night of 18th...
sent back to Chattanooga.
Got an order to forage
through the country, which
was quite unnecessary as
the boys were already
taking everything around.

Our march was through
a very fertile country at
the foot of the Ridge, and
forage plenty. Another
battalion on Taylor's Ridge, our men
had a fight on the 16th.
The 4th Corps ahead of us.

19th
Got on the road at 8 AM
and made good time towards Com
(24 miles distant) Passed the
3rd Corps and halted near a
near little creek for dinner.
a citizen can have over his property.
One of Co 'B' shot by accident while foraging, the within 1/2 mile of Summerville, a little town of 100 inhabitants.
"Let out" early the 4th Corps ahead of us, passed through S- and took the lakeville road. Passed the terminus of Faison's Ridge and found another 3 miles further beginning as adropted as Faison's ended. Passed a large rail bridge and followed down the stream and camped on its banks having made 18 miles. One man from a co allowed to forage, but no others.
Pushed to within 12 miles of Rome and halted at 4 P.M. having gone 12 miles. The 93rd corps moving on our left on a parallel road. But few regulations issued us. The men being allowed to forage as much as they choose.

This is a splendid country, a perfect prosenium in foet, and many very pretty ladies are seen along the route. These ladies adopt a novel mode of saving their fortunes. Mules, i.e., sit on them while the army passes. It is a noticeable fact that a pretty woman seated, the perk to chat with passing officers, is the best guide second that
Crossed the Alabama line in the evening, are now in Alabama. Land rather
sweat along the river bottoms but a little distance away it looks for. Camp at 8 o'clock. night. 1/4 mile of Babelstelle.

23rd
Scott Byers Henry April 24th
promoted to Captain.

24th
Got orders to pack the team with the Corps supply train.

26th
Got off at 6 4M. for Rome. Over left having 180 wagons under guard. Had a steady march of 14 miles.
Then mounted the wagons and took the remainder of
The way—12 miles, going in all 30 miles, and reaching Rome at 10 at night just in time to put up beds on a waking rain. The country was most beautiful, fertile, and low lying in pasture.

27th, moved camps a short distance to await for the loading of our train.

The 4th Corp Train which was here waiting to load started to Chattanooga.

28th, Co H 49 with details went out foraging with 20 men, went 8 miles and returned at dark.
loaded down with corn, fodder, hay, sheep, stock, and everything a foraging party usually would.

Capt. Welles in command.

27th. Our corps in and at desk began to arrive.

Our desir to the rear, guards and for behind.

Our corps all here for

Brig. was near guard and turned the mills near Sugden.

Indications of Paynter coming around now. Our

Brig. arrives. Parts in a

visit to the City.

A & 2, 4 & 3 so we be

& return.
31st. We are to go to Atlanta again. Start tomorrow.
Finish Martin Rolls.
November 23rd. 1st. Have quite an Army.
13th. Much camping near us.
2nd. Got off at 5 AM for Kingsley and reached it at 3 PM.
16 miles. It was very rainy and muddy.
3rd. A very rainy day. The boys sitting around in the smoke.
and rain, perfect miserable.
Promised of pay very soon.
4th. Very cold all day. Carriage being paid off.
Recruits being transferred.
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Ridgee being paid 77.
Recruits being sea south
and artillery and stores sent north. Our corps is awaiting orders.

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At 1 PM began firing our Artillery. Enemy's gun boats and heavy fire are not effective and artillery and machine guns are effective.

[Handwritten notes about military operations and artillery engagement.]

[Additional notes on operations and strategies, discussing the effectiveness of artillery and machine guns against enemy ships and fortifications.]
Rome is a neat city of 4000 souls in time of peace and is most beautifully situated at the junction of the Tiber, Anio, and Liris rivers, nesting among the hills and fortified by strong...

Nov 6th 1864
Supplement to July 17th 1864

This era Rebel Regt. had been in front of us so much that we became quite well acquainted and would not fire upon each other when we could avoid it.

To see our 44th Corps skirmishers advancing on the flanks of this regiment at a trot arnis and the Rebels mounting about to pock up things and get out of the way was a new departure in modern warfare. When we asked them what they were packing up for they said "Oh, you men is coming up on
our flank: yet there was no firing done.

Note B. Some fire would on one side or the other open fire when at it both sides would go for awhile. After a few rounds it would become silent when the boys would mount the works and open a “war of words.”

Note C. Lieut. Earlile took such special care of his Co. Books and after the shell passed through taking out the side of the book with the men’s receipt signatures, it was too much the
Came up to see Carleton & me with a long face that raised a laugh at his expense.
At the time of
Closing this diary
Our Army is at Chattanooga
Kingsport and Atlanta
Preparing for a grand
March clear through the
Heart of Rebellion, to
Savannah or Mobile.
Our corps will either go
South or stay at Chattanooga
Atlanta will be reconnoitered
and a line held along the
Tennessee, Huntsville, Chattanooga
and Henryville, being our line
Grant is pressing away at
Richmond and needs
but a Bowling of them
goes our war of rail
Loves to see him
Richmond
Phil Sheridan hold
The valley having just
Whipped Longstreet and
Confederate 20 pieces
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Darlington making coffee in their cans to allow for spilling.

The rose is fairest when its dew drops begin to brighten upon its petals, as it dances in the morning dew.

The sun is brightest when it first emerges from beneath the clouds, and love is clearest when remembered in fair.

Sir W. Scott

Mary Louise 16 Oct 2 32 A.M.

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Mount Vernon Marshall Co.

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(Bell)
I am ready to go into a chop
now. (Caractacus)
Shoot & dodge under roof.

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Kogut.

Henry F. Kelly
Robert
Perry & Min.
Out on the dead line
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\[ C = \pi \cdot D \cdot r \times \pi \]

\[ 2 \div 47 = 0.4 \]

\[ 43 = 86 \]

\[ \$2.00 \]

\[ \text{Hyperplasia} \]