From Sep 14 to Jan 27th 18
Put this away till I return.

Harrison

C.H. 31st.

Lt. 7th Brigade

Army of the Ohio

1st Division
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Sept 14th 1862

Lying still today with the exception of a little work in the camp to please Col. Acton. At noon repot said we were to move in the morning.

15th Rushville at 7.15. Started at 8 went through Nashville and crossed the large bridge on road to Bowling Green.

Made a hard march of 27 miles. The men
pull off today. Capt. Es
left 17 men at N
Drew glade to get away
as the men beganning
18 spoken many past.
This March is a
forced one, as the satellite
is to get over the
Irwin Green as quickly
as possible. That it may
take short time a pending
battle between our forces
and 2000 of the enemy.

16 Reveille at 3 A.M.
our brigade in the rear
of the division and our
right at the rear of the
brigade. Men struggled
to-day by hundreds,
Taced through thicket.
Crossed the Py line
at 3 P.M. The band playing.
but by Mr. Mellin's and Mr. Ope's horses lustily
reached camp at 9 o'clock at night all very tired
and in a very fevered
had an hour of rest before we found the camp

Dawes told us,

The Reproaches were nearly
crazy with joy on getting to
their native state again

17th. Renville at 4 got in.
The road and road after
was rough. Passed
through Franklin a small
town of 300 inhabitants.
Heavy rain all day
and very hard.

Halted 5 miles from
Bowling Green put up.
18th. Just night was a most miserable one. At noon we seed
an ice to move if the
shock came. Left them
and went up the river
and motion for B. G.
Private by Miller.
Through Bowling Green and Bowling Green is a house of about 200 in lot. It has many fine buildings, some of the finest public ones being in ruins. The rebels having burnt them last spring when they evacuated the place. 19th had me recall it this morning but many of the men were awakened by the assembly, many of them having to start without breakfast. Duck tumbling about and falling over the join when the gulls sounded some saw got up a little after daylight, and were on quick time all.
Between six and seven hundred rebels were killed by the Indie boys before they surrendered. Having the advantage of swords and cannoneys, they lost only 13 killed and 38 wounds. Wilder in command and Reaggy surrounded them with 20,000 men and artillery (See Cisto history of Army of the Cumberland).

To think the heaviest thing of the season fell last night wetting our blanket as thoroughly as it rained upon the night and over getting quite decked, boots all uncommon, and wish to move upon the enemy, laden heavy guns at intervals.
day. Dole's uncommon power to any Minister to drink out at the Walmoral holes by the roadside. Heard report of a fight having taken place at the Green river bridge in which 2000 of our men were overpowered and compelled to surrender. 6000 men going to Bowling Green all been paroled. They are Indians and fine looking fellows. It near that they are fighting & we will be able to hang on till 11 P.M. having gone 97 miles today. Today's march is very hard on the going all day without halting or resting.
nation and March out the morning at daylight without weapons or utensils.

At Reville at 3 A.M. moved out at our own formed near the road and waited for some movement in advance.

While waiting here several several. . .

be exchanged... one of the 38th boys asked them if they were going back. Yes I said they. Well give us hard when you get back. 38th! This writing must be another piece of villainery in Genl Buell. I predict he will allow the evening to set up without a fight then will have to follow them for another.
During the night, the report says that the rebels have preparations of moving having expected our troops. Moved out at 7 a.m. towards the enemy. Our brigade are rear of the division. Halted 1 mile from camp and observed arms where we waited for hours. Here we all heard of Lee's reached us such as the rebels being surrounded. Rosseren taking prisoners fighting 6 miles ahead. We also hear that Mccullough has taken 1,000 prisoners.

Our division kept moving out passing several others on the way, all of the other corps doing the same. The idea of
being left in reserve
from about 34 miles
and it within 1 mile of the
enemy's advanced line
with out camping near the
road in the brush
All the way coming to day
morning citizens could be
seen moving to our rear out
of harm's way and all
of them seemed greatly
alarmed and excited.
All communication seems
cut off from home now.
We posted mail and got
no word for a long
time and no telling when
we will. Peter is much
surrendered scared
he
he has not heard from his
men for months.
7 o'clock P.M.
Read orders to prepare today.
What a pity we wouldn't have officers who have interest in the poor aside from the Almighty dollar.

At 11 we returned here where we stood last. Troops passing all day for dinner expecting to set a good night's rest but with our usual luck were awakened at 10 with an order to fall in and go somewhere. Got off at 12 and started in the direction of Bowling Green.

After going 3 miles we stacked arms by the roadside and slept till 9 on the 22nd. We lying here awaiting the division train.
plotted on很大 time for
our papers camp which we
reached at 8.
23.5 Got off at sunup
triges halted near the
rives and drew some
nations from the cars,
went ahead of the rest
and had a view of the
works where the Philistines
were captured last summer.
Don't think they fought
as hard as they said they
did.
This was a story
written in the morning
work of the bridge destroyed
and the pontoon bridge
burnt.
Cavalry horses were sent
plenty tally along the
road they find back,
but a large number of
Realized promise of going back to be exchanged of going home on way of moving there to
Pan American show state of feeling between them and we know
 tremendously if possibly going on 30 miles circle
also heard of McCulloch appearing them in Va
flying yet the father till
8 P.M. then amassed and passed through Ingram
where we saw a large no.
ofrounded rebels. Going 14 miles total, we
halled at Green Tree
2 1/2 got off at 5 A.M.
went on quickly time
passed through up town
station where the rebel
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going on a forced march to Louisville to meet Rooff who has made a junction with Kirby Smith at Bardstown and marching on Louisville.

It is impossible to tell you the truth now, but I will give these reports just to third what varieties of stones there are in this History.

25 Set off at 6 a.m. in the rear of the division. I took a severe attack of the rheumatism early in the morning and felt weak and any down for still till afternoon suffering intensely. Then went off by short marches of help a mile in the tent attaining

See Note 7 at close of story

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Also guard and our advance had a skirmish lane of our men killed, and 12 rebels besides several horses. We still met paroled rebels, a quantity of them say they are going home. They are, Smiths, Price, beings gone up. Boggs is bound to escape, his having turned off to the right and making for Virginia. He being out of nothing must go. Jonesville and get supplies. Passed through Elizabeth town at four and came 12 1/2 miles more, having made 29 miles today.

They all very tired, and fell off badly.

Repton Boys that were...
2d 19 miles

Salt River. When I arrived a Presentation took up our quarters in a block house for the night.

26 Stormed after day and caught up with the rest at Salt River. One of the brigades was ordered to return to Fort McHenry. We started on foot as usual. Next Point is a small town at the mouth of the Salt River when it branches into the Ohio.

Above the town is a fort now commanding both rivers, and appears to be a strong place. Salt River is crossed by a bridge of forges passed through a very good crossing.
fell behind in the afternoon and staid at the house of a good Union man was well treated. The way we overtook the old yellow was quite amusing.

27 Stopped for the night and found it near Louisville. Regiment went on picket and I for the first time. Remained behind being too unwell to go. Rain mostly all day. Defiles into a hundred new regiments here having been rushed on short notice for the defense of the city.

See December of old acquaintances in these regiments. Blood full retorn 10 day.
25. Left camp in at 9 A.M. Down clothing and Regulations, and prepare for a march without camp equipage. The 19th moved off today. All are living highly on our long task and plan and part-marching.

Have been disappointed all week in setting our exm. site and getting ed. at
Ist. New regt. In 82d.

And came in thru our trippe.

Had a square battalion drill. Tuesday as little better than the preceding.

Once our hard necessities by small quantities.

Got order to prepare tomorrow.

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Revilled A-3 A.M. and put-up at 7. Passed through a portion of 7

and killed the second shako on horse. Had an easy

morrow 18 miles.

Then halted and...
lay in the shades. The remainder of the day had 3 days spent in our homestead. At 7 P.M., we went outside and after an hour or two searching & counting marked, got it on first.

Col. W. had the rest out at those this morning. He had a hard time, but got a man stung, when he ordered the long roll to be handed, with this they began to play byay, Col. W. got behind him, with prisoner and ordered the assembly then they got up and into him.

We have been ready loaded on the payment and this
men could not be blamed
if they would refuse to
march the next day.

At 2 P.M. we were ordered
to return, as the brigade was
moving out, left pickets
just during a soaking rain.

After a pleasant march
of ten miles we reached
Shepherdsville at 10 A.M.
right, and halted and
waited for further orders.

General marching orders during
the night. An advance of
the co's from each regt in
the brigade was sent ahead
to examine the rebels from
S. They found 150 caval-
iers; they fired a few rounds then
away. The large P.O. bridge
over Salt River here was
burned, burnt, and otherwise.
destroyed on last Sunday morning.
22 Rebel cavalry were brought in last night by the 12th CT. Walker claims them to make himself a hero in the Brigade. The boys are very angry and hate him bitterly.

Men called up at 3 this morning and formed in line of march with the rest of the Brigade and commenced to move all daylight. The men are all disgusted with this mode of doing business. This is a surprising order of Buell. Real marching order at 8 A.M. Got on the road and passed through Shepherdsville, and over a very rough country. Travelled 19 miles from 8 A.M. during the day.
Got up at 3; stood around til daylight then got on the road and reached Bardstown early at 11 A.M. Slept pretty much as it did last night when we were near Bragg's near left yesterday morning after a short skirmish. From B we took the Lebanon Post Road camped on Bull Run near Fredericksburg. The rebel cavalry were only half an hour ahead of us here, our brigades in advance of Division March 90 miles today.

Had reveille at 5 as usual, got on the road at 7 and went on quick time all day.
after going the only
we heard cannon ahead
which was a skirmish
beyond Springfield.
Passed through S
and the scene of the
skirmish where begun
is dead horses, and
evidence of work
between our soldiers
and Bragg's rearguard.
 Saw several wounded
rebels, one mortally.
Picked up several stragglers
from the rebel forces.
Camped on a stream
7 miles from S. and 2 3
miles from Ramillies.
A large amount of looting
passed us last evening
and there is prospect of
some work in the 8 days
walk 17 miles today.
No reveille till day
ight—This morning,
He did not move out
Till noon; there only went
five miles before night.
Some skirmishing in
the morning. Passed
through a most miserable
paw section of country
Camped on a high
hill, lost the remainder
of the morning on the next
leading hills. This
would be a most splendid
place for a battle.

X

No reveille this morning

Dugins remained
in the box yesterday
At 9 operations began
in front. Artillery kept
up a fire at intervals for
hours. At 11 we
Perryville Ky.

out my hot M-

pleas Rep Chargin

but ing mazed

Every even agent of

the 82 m

with.

Yes crow dark

rear.

and the king only

at intervals

Ambulances passing, carrying

Wounded to the hospital

Struggles coming in

searching for their regiment

Just an old ganger who

served under George in

Mexico

5 A.M. Called up at 4

and compelled to stand

in line till 5.

Large numbers juvenile

were brought in that

night. 4th and battery

lost 4 pieces & caissons
Battle of

began. Our guides—skirmishers—were told by the men on our side that several hundred were killed and wounded on our side. They seemed to be fighting for a stream of water, which we needed badly.

Nearing darkness for want of water, we began to carry it 3 - 8 miles. Still men were killed by the enemy while retreating north.

1 P.M. Firing renewed between the artillery. Some 1,000,000 rounds in front. The fog still till four then were obscured by a quick fire from a mile off. In front we double up our line of battle with musketry and sharp firing kept up. Only 2,000 have been killed. Cut up German work.
Thurs. 9th

The 45th Ill was badly cut up. The men came across the lines in by two trains. The colors coming on in a group of 20. The 37th Ill was half used up, also the 22nd. A portion of our Division was engaged in the evening the 18th. 2nd, 35th, 6th, & 18th regulars at 6 A.M. Nothing done as yet. Some day the army has fallen back 8 A.M. firing on the right. Report says the rebels are in position 5 miles south west their front uncovered. News from the 30th Ohio says that 249 of their men was lost, among them Capt. A. McC. Douglas & several of the N Corps.
Thurs 9th

Near the hospital to see
the wounded. Could find
no acquaintances. Saw
some sickening sights
such as, the mangled
and dying soldiers, piles
of amputated limbs,
and rows of dead, both
rebel & federal. A
very gentlemanly surgeon
of the Rebel army was
among those who admin-
istered to the guns and slit

Moved into the

work in front. Oct 2, P.M.

Nothing is being done
now by either side. All
seem to be mending up
and preparing for the
morrow

Neg over a fire at the
field in the evening.
All of our wounded were removed but some rebel got away on the field. The burial of the dead was going on as fast as possible. Two young lads were in the field in search of their brothers, one of them being in the Federal and the other in the rebel army. Some 500 yards on our right were regiments of cavalry discovering and had a saber fight on the true Roman-style.

This is what we saw of the battle of Perryville.
Supposed we were to be left here, till tomorrow at least; but after remaining from here 10 minutes, we fell in and went back through P— and sloped arms 1 1/2 mile, and I all wonder what they mean by keeping our brigade in the rear.

At 4 PM, it began to rain and we were to take it up. Course,

Last night was a severe one on us, moving and quite over, at 9 PM, we left and held a new position on the eastside of town expecting a force of the rebels there.

Heard heavy firing in
Friday Oct 10th

Gloves long as we sat before dinner, but allow me to say how pleasant the weather is here. The room is most delightful. The wood is half and half.

Eager to see if we did well, we all hurried along. Arrived at half past 10. Trekked up the hill in half an hour.

Chill in the air, cold, and rain.

Went into sight of the house and saw it from a distance.
At 7 A.M. we fell in and marched out to the railroad
barracks, but made no headway until the trains
being on the road.

Got on some 3 miles and halted, built fires, and
lay down and waited for
and went a couple of
miles and camped getting
them at 2 in the morning.

Got under weigh at 7
cutting across fields
and through woods, now
getting on the picket, then
getting off into the
fields, until finally
came up standing in
a wood about a half
miles
from within 6 miles
of Camp Dick.
The direction of Leavitt, continued getting colder all day. Very hot, standing in line nearly all forenoon. Report says there is a general engagement going on in the direction of Horntown. Bodies of the killed in the late battle yet lie scattered, then being too busy to attend to them. Almost in thirds of the houses in Beazil were struck by cannonballs from the battlefield. Some of them are badly shocked. The appearance and destruction caused by the late battle could hardly be believed by anyone not seeing it.
Very cold today.
At 9 it began to
rain and it was a
miserable night.
I cannot see what
this marching count,
marching, purring
lines of feet, and
sneaking around in
the fields, means.
Report says there
are no rebels within
30 miles, yet there
was a good deal of cannon
shelling yesterday and
today.

Mondays 18th

[Signature]

We are allowed to lie
as long as we please.

This morning, cold,
wet, and disagreeable
weather.
set on the stage went 2 miles on the same road
then packed and waited for orders to lay down
shaded ourselves and our blankets and was not
around till morning then we went to camp

set breakfast then set on the road for
some where 8 to 10 am

ate at 10 A.M. passed
around the town and

thick the Lancaster pike

from both the all
day by thins one ahead
halted at 8pm with

in 31/2 miles of Lucknow

there was heavy skirmish
less ahead this afternoon

Block is reported to
be moving towards town
At ten we left, making a countermarch, and halted 2 miles south in a wood. Got dinner and lay around till 3. Then made another march westward 1 3/4 miles, halted again in a wood. We were never so perplexed and bewildered as at present. I do not know the meaning of a single word, and the movements are singular that they are a continual source of anxiety and wonder. Expect we will move again in a few minutes.

A little after dark we fell out (our regt only) and bivouacked in picket—Mode several countermarches and finally...
The 49th I'll turoin the
lead today,

Our division will
be 3d today. Got
up at 9 and went-
slowly all day. The
skirmishers having to
feed this way slowly.
Skirmished through
town and men welcomed
by cheers and
shouts of welcome.
The citizens were all
glad to see the old 39th
again. A number
of prisoners taken today
and several killed.

Cut on the road
and reached Richbo
River 3 mile from Camp, orchard having 18 miles. Night quite cool and camps warm.

Wednesday, 16th Nov.

Were very much astonished oil not being conserved early and comb. pulled fell in for the march. W. told to remain here today. Belter set up and did a smashing business. Teamps came up.

One camped on a W. stream 2 1/2 miles from here on.

Friday, 17th Nov.

Remained in camp eating rest, thick and fully. Have a bath, powdered, but love
Nov. 18

Oct. 19th in
the 19th Bde.

Col. M. said he wanted a rep from his brigade for detached service. Col. Connell said he would accordingly he went - to rep - at his regt - at Gen. Gilbert's headquarters, but when he got there, he found it was general inspection, and got a good action for having all guns and arms even. Connell gave the steward a good cursing on the strength of it - though.

Sat. 19

At 7 we moved to a better ground and the afternoon was
went on inspection and passed well. The 17th also went on inspection and done better than the day before.

Monday, 9th

Recalled at 4 A.M., got up at 7 A.M. for Lebanon. In the back track the whole corps going having to make it in 3 days passed Jemena and camped 4 miles west making 90 miles, coldest night of the season last night.
June 7th

The men fell off badly among the reeds.

West on the road early being so ready
Widener Passed
Honeysuckle at
and out across with Amos and
Mary today

Made 14 miles
Camped on what was
a portion of the right in
the day of the battle,
all the houses it
appeared had been now
for hospitals, and had
been fences & buildings
fields, your evidence of
The contest on this side in the evening
we read letters from home which was very
cheering to us in these
discouraging times.
Can't imagine what
this counterbalance of our
corps means, but we
must certainly be bound
for Nashville now.

Our job now can
mostly but 12 files a
not much better. I
begin to think this reg is
nearly played out. Hospital
Emmaren Field & all
were hindered by other
Divisions all day. and
consequently were late at
night getting to camp
Five miles from Lynn turned up to the left and made for a stream called Rally Jack Salt River. Never was a camp more difficult to reach, each smile seeming fire. The raft came in with little over half its usual number. Our 20 came in; but one, Captain Maze, about 22 miles.

At 9 this morning we left the ground and went a mile north, to a better ground. Have watered, wood handy, and would like to stay here awhile. Have to do without ration today. We are 400 miles from Lebanon.

A cool day. Risen rain in afternoon. The men moved supplies over. Then pressed H. When we were almost covered with my in seeing the best train. Coming up with our tents and knapsacks put up our tents in the evening.
Deft in our tents
last night for the
first time since
leaving Bowling Green.

Never did tents
appear at a more
comfortable time. "Man saw
his yoke and last
night, morning, 3
inch.

Cold all day.

Hear that we are to
march on for 36th.

Receive orders to
leave at 7 a.m. morning.

October 24

Order to march
was countermanded
last night. 9 A.M. on
guard today.
Nothing of interest today. Old Jefre trying hard to get the paymaster. Had Bell, albin, drill & dress parade. Leave at 7 1/2 in the morning for Bowling Green with the promise of the paymaster. When we get there.

Packed up in our old fashioned style, carrying nothing but our accordions, trombones, horns, drums, harmonicas & one coat each. Got on at 8 but had to await all day. Past 1 PM before getting off. After families of regular book hands we reached the lake.
leading me 1-6 at Ellizabethtown.
Passed a bury of school girls prima Catholic school in the neighbor
hood. Reached New Market a little bury of 40 houses and camped
half mile south on a field near the Rolling Fork.
About 8 miles today.
Are all in good spirits

Got off at good time,
and I made a very
easy march of 28
miles 8 miles prime
Campbellville, a very
meat little town of about
600 or 700. Camped
near the brach of an
old river, and had
quite a fine time looking
at this fine apples across a grassy hill. This was a
pass over Middletown hill, a grand affair
The road wound round the mountain, which helped easily to its summit while the sides were covered by neat clusters of grape, haws &c. The only falling off in depth of one foot made one dizzy to look into its depths.


Eurtipede led the way in avoiding Passer
Through Greensills a town of 800 Pop. Crescent Branch River at 3 a.m.
Crossey, little Barnes
5 miles south of free
River. Had a most-
merriable road all
day, it being through
unsettled portion of
the state. Gen. Sterling
hove his appearance until
Mrs. Sullen (see last page of bat.
Made a march of
15 miles and camped
over the Fulbourn.
No burning soil allowed.

Oct. 7 - Early and
made a march of
16 miles camping near
Cave City. A great deal
of Mr. backwoods with
plenty of hemipappus
and etc. got letters
 Came up short on
the rating tonight.
There 15 mile marches are made (or so we are told) trying our best, then stopping for a break and eating some time ago. All come into camp very much fatigued. Rutner claiming the honor of being in the battle of Shiloh & Pea Ridge.

Got on the road and passed Cave City, the road. The fields on all sides are bare and everything around looks dry. In this route, plenty of water and a fine deep spring. Crossing Spring about 14 miles. Camped on a small field, 13 miles from Bowling Green.
Reached B.S. at 4 P.M. camped 8 miles
with Sills Division
left before we came in
Camped near our
former camp while here
before
Companies mustered

day Very wet
parliment Cannot get
our provision potamay
But we play in
the evening

Sutter around
the morning
Plenty of cigarettes
Sutter get but little
money from our company
gives them a cursing
Well we left to march at 9 1/2 AM. Made a very pleasant march of ten miles. Camped on a beautiful field 1/4 mile from Bowling Green.

We are on the road to Nashville. Will make very 

eye marches to that 

place. Then our destination 

does "way down there."

Got off at 9. Passed through Franklin at 10 and crossed the 

Cane at 2. Made 14 miles. Halted near 

Mitchellville.

Rays not quite so 

enthusiastic as when 

we crossed the line going 

north aftermorning.
Remained in camp until 2 P.M., then struck tents got on the road for the tunnel 10 miles distant. Made a march on quick time, the road being very sandy. Halted 1 mile from the tunnel.

In coldest night got started early and reached the tunnel at 10 A.M. Phillips were discharged on the R.R. Found the tunnels badly injured, our cavalry returned from their stand after Morgan's gang had quite a fight at Gallatin. This a wild region, with few clearings or houses.
and just the place for
Guillas to acl in

Capt distributed his
bouk to the Bear Co.
on picker down the
hollow 1/4 mile from
Camp

Came in from picker
at daylight. Threw
kitt and started
ough to Gallatin.
Reached 3, at 10

After passing over a
miserable yed and eke
country. 3 is a met-
town for about 20
3000, and was made
itsself famous by the
mount of bubbles I think
that occurred near it.
on reaching Balch, we were ordered off on quick time for McMurrindeen and then for Mount Morgan who had taken some leave, and was threatening Balch.

Made a rough march of 3 miles but did nothing and returned to camp 3/4 mile from Balch.

About 1 3/4 miles today.

Rain nearly all
morning & a showery day.

Preparing to remain here some time.
4th battalion drill during which Sister gave some wholesome rules for us boy. Very pleasant hearing have a splendid camp dress clothing today.

Company drills & battalion on afternoon. Special drills on the Manual of arms expect to leave tomorrow as we are cleaning up camp.

我们现在在营地中，所有人都在准备移动。
On the 13th a number of convulsions were passed by Zulillos.
Miles distant

Reached camp at 7 P.M.

Found out camp on the bank of the river

At 9 A.M. our soldiers bivouacked with 3 companies and made a kind of reconnaissance also acting as guards of the trains.

Companies returned at 6 A.M. did nothing. The 5th Cts. at 9 came up and crossed the river.

A rainy night. Rain all day. At 3 P.M. we packed up and crossed the river. Dismounted cavalry crossed the afternoon at 9 P.M.
we were ordered to march in the morning on a scouting expedition.

At 7 A.M., we marched up the river to the first 4 miles above going across fields, found an old ferry boat which I sent down to camp, and then returned taking a roundabout way to camp at 1 P.M.

Annoyed and another brought in one of Morgan's men who had caught while on a scout.

Rainy might— an expedition of 30 foot and 10 mounted men sent out.
Captured a squirrel, horse and cat. Putting Expedition arrived by Putnam. Putnam the boy, fowling a good deal on his own hook.

We were south side of river.

In afternoon Putnam and free came in with 7 of Morgan's under a flag of truce. At 7 we left toward more across the river after putting the Rebels into the corner. *Got at close of book/*

Rebels were after their families in a bladder. They refused. Been called out before day in line of battle.
Threw out a heavy picket and moved cavalry over the river to our former camp. The 3rd pickets were drawn in at 3 o'clock P.M. Listens expects an attack, but will not accept of any artillery.

Had severe very late, and the pickets having been drawn in to this side the river, we are surprised and with the first retaliation we had of an enemy was a shell shot across during 4 o'clock. After 90 minutes' shelling the lines were crossed the ford but were repulsed by C.S.R.
Cos. H, I, and J were sent to the lower part 17th & 28th with cavalry. Came out for support. 4 or 5 new boys wounded. Expect an attack tomorrow.

Fell in before day but no attack. Cos. C, B, & D greatforeground. Brought in 300 men more. Had a horse containing a dead rebel which talked to Covington Ky. Paroled. The men and let them go.

At 7 p.m. we began to fortify. Yelled holler around camp. Farming hurricane. The wagoner, quiet Mosher, who had crossed above

Mark all near midnight. Meanwhile were tried on again.
Monday 24

These reinforcements last night late by 3 a.m. by 4 a.m. 1st
Division 4th Troop Brigade No. 35 & 18,000 and 2nd Minnesota
fell into line early but ours attack

\[\square\]

Heard heavy guns in the direction of Warsaw.

An expedition went down the river and destroyed a ferry boat.

Near that our forces were joined at Margareten.

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An expedition sent out to capture rebel soldiers in the neighborhood—failed—

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A squad of mounted men went out last night under Bill Green.
Returned in afternoon with 10 straggling privs

Artillery practice, dam the river, Regiment practice at 10 o'clock today. May three returned.

Regiment drew new clothing including the famous "Pea Jacks,"* three parade in the evening, with speech by the famous man monkey *Col. Gist.*

Inspection today. The boys got up a seance and sold Bill Jones across the river, on the swing.

* Wore them through until re-enlisted, now 63. Wore my jacket Decoration Day, May 30th, 1882.
December 1862

Last night Co C's

frieks came in with the

report that a large force

was crossing along

Regt- fell out toward in

Du rain all night. Then

our Co F & H went on

frieks, they were in can

all night very even

The worst night we've

ever had. No enemy came

Cold, went to go on

a reconnaissance,

All went out until

accompanied with other

officers to learn

Ben Thomas in camp

while troops. In this

evening we had a
review and by the time I have found review tomorrow before you know the prospect of our coming here story broke yet.

But on the ground early, and the men all arrived before for my arrival. Of course we did poorly, and a resolution from our side, the threat to drill us now a day.

Cold weather, rain and snow, heard a heavy skirmish last day down the river, the regiment went on a "rabbit hunt" being camped.
between two and three hundred rabbits.

Snow &乏

Oh, that rabbit's hunt, who can describe

The coldest night yet

It was a time try a woman's patriotism indeed.

Weather cold & clear.

Have report of the 1st Illinois Brigade 16 miles up the river being captured. Are in the alert. The picket doubled.

The brigades taken above was part of the second division. Six rifle pits.

Masked the artillery, blockades the river, &c., &c. Curs es on picket. Expect Morgan down any minute.
A mile might for
picketing to learn
Our & C are at
army & some of the Co's
dropping rifle pits on both
sides the road

Hear that our division
is to remain here all
winter, Cleaned Camp
Very nice weather

Harlan's brigade camp
near us in Florence
O's 14 & 49 were sent on
march, Passed through
Bulletin got in post
2 miles west rather c
Cang aloud air, we think
Willing 6 miles from our
camp. Passed the situation
of Clinton.
Friday 12

Was a splendid night for pitched-pine alarms.

Were relieved at 8 by 2d Co. Capt. Duff

But just had moved to our former camp west of 9.

But had gone to get to our old camp, which caused

a great deal of swearing among the boys.

Dismantled wigwam,

Moved to 11th-Rt.,

Receiving the 30th Co.

Wigwam is now to be concentrated at 9, and

may remain there until today.

At 8 awoke, had and

traveled 12 miles west of

Gallatin across the

possesses camp. Much

nearer camp.
Jan 14

Fire weather
For a wonder we had no inspection hang

Mind 15.44

Began sawing a.m. noon continued until evening.

Have a splendid camp I think we can enjoy ourselves here this winter

Dec 16

Well just as usual not thinking of a menu or
first order late to move at
11 AM seeing cooks a few
minutes after coming.

Dog took care of Nashville
While E & H starting with
wagons of p.t. More blankets
stabilized I did from each
just like with wagons
on 17th Nashville pulled
Hulson 6 miles from B.
and camped at Pelot's Rod.

December 17.

Started before daylight for N. Passed through Senacville, meeting quick time all day. Passed the ruins of several houses and barns burned by voles of Eagles for harboring guineas.

Passed N. at 7 PM, having marched 22 miles. Found our next 4 miles south east of the city. Passed through the 400 house going a gallon too. They were taken at the overhand of Murphy's and exchanged hastily.

Nurs 18

Sung till 10 or 12 and cleaned up camp.

Friday, 19th. Stopped at 5 at the 14th station.
30.40 p.m., a battery went
with, had 500 wagons.
Nest, some 18 miles behind
up and returned 1 o'clock.
Sat 28
Saw clothing, Nobel
returned, had battalion
aided & divers persons
P.M. strict orders person
the ex-herb carriages
Daniel 21st
ceased artillery firing, and
in the line at 78 yesterday
evening. Van Dam reported
to be coming this way, with
500 men from B'DofJohnson.
By 41 I went on picket.
Monday 22
Very nice time, pretty
by deserts came near
returned at 10 and
The whole brigade en line on the march an unexpected night. Pen pronounced equal to any regular brigade.

Tues 23rd

Hard up for rations. Sho't. orders for drills by 5 A.M.

Dellin 2d. Had skirmish drill in forenoon. At 3 P.M. we packed up against war till, marched out to Ypres Klein with 24 miles. Continued with the expectation of moving out in the morning for a little fight. Reported fight out the path today.

Thurs 25th

A warm pleasant day. Washed the 8th of B. Bought enjoyed themselves much as they could on breakfast & the potatoes were nice.

Friday 26

Packed up early, went in till 11M before we got off. Snowy morn. Meanwhile Roosevelt's division moved out ahead of us. Headed 17 miles on the same road. We passed over last spring. Rode into camp at 7. One view on the left. With Roosevelt on our left. We being on the extreme right. Laid out cloth blankets last night.

Sat. 27. A rainy night. At 8 a heavy skirmish began on the left. Supposed to be on the M. pitch. Continued help form.
Artillery at intervals during the day. We are
on our short allowance.

June 28. - At 6 AM we
struck tents, took across
fields & woods until we
came to the Nolensville Pike
then on the pike for 14
A culvert found stopped
us. We halted at 1 PM having
gone about 12 miles.

Engineers at work on a
temporary bridge. My
birthday.

June 29.

Servant of 37 prisoners passed
us. Engineers finished the
bridge at 3 PM. Passed through
Nolensville at dark turned
having halted 3 miles to eat
and prepared 8 days rations.

From 8 we took across
the Cumberland Pike.
Had a miserable march of 11 miles through woods and hollows and over hills, melting and very muddy. Stalled in reaching Pike's being 3 m. in the Anners. Took 16 miles.

Tues 30 Raining morning.
A heavy fight in front at 8 a.m. A bugler of cavalry came in rear hurt a fellow. Lima bugler sent out after them to report the mules and 500 prisoners.

Battle of Stone River

Dec. 31
Massed toward front, heard heavy firing and shouting, artillery回答ed, yelling.

Look toward south, turned up, with another, onward to front desperado battle gone on Change
8 miles today. Position of our line after sunset at which gres in
Cavalry Light infantry 6th in FIeld - Armies
Work all night - very hard,
Carry off around 600.
Dec 21st 1863.
There is pont at daylight.
Charge pont three times.
Bones only come with
us at Pont.
8 AM were lying down with
our rolling in front.
Stay in same position all
day. The enemy try seven
times to dislodge us. They
make a desperate effort to
turn our right but are repelled
Our skirmishers keep up a
fire steadily. Several of them
killed or wounded.
2nd & 4th belts asleep during the night. Threw up month of logs. At 9 the enemy advanced in 4 columns at the same time. Storming parties and shells, but one repulsed by the 4 batteries in position here. Several men killed on our 1st left. The most terrific artillery fire. Never more. At 8 P.M. a heavy fight occurred on our left. Continuing 1/4 an hour. Naked than 8 batteries playing at 5 our brigade advanced driving the enemy over the mountain out of position. Brig. lost 5 killed. 6 men.

Sat 30. A cold, cloudy day.

Assault of firing RHG not repulsed by the rebels. Firing began early by
got raining all moon having been without for 24 hours

The artillery

The enemy are no sound today At 10 am前沿 had stood 200 8 hours in a deluging rain expecting the enemy at 6 our batteries shot sheet forward but got no reply A few hours fight next occurred over the hill a little to our left fell in as usual

Daniel H. 

A steady rain all night

A perfect quiet — Skirmishers thrown out, but found no enemy in the woods no front. Begin to think they have evacuated the fight last night was the 9th G & B's & taking the enemy's rifle works but they fell back. 2nd our cavalry are now in M. Division, many out
Mon 5 th  + 10 Miles Today

Early reveille and by 7 the whole army was in motion past the field and crossed Stone river having to wade. Now the 2nd Brigade on the city. Hospitals, Citizen Emmet. City. Camp 39th out after from & hours, Brigade doubled quick out to support the Tennesseeans. Go to bed hungry Tues 6th. A rainy night and cold cheerless morning. A endless round of artillery firing on Shelbyville until yesterday afternoon. But actions at noon came near a steady fire. That time some troops moving out a brigade moved right on Vejikia to our left. Got mail first time for 8 days
Wednesday 9th

Are awaiting our wagons and having a good rest. Troops in the rear moving out south of Etna town. The whole brigade seems to have an excellent opinion of Al Walker now, while the boys all have unbounded confidence in Pan Pacer. The opinion now of the men here is the enemy's being greater than ours. They having suffered greatly by our artillery fire.

Thur 10th Our wagons came up and we started on Friday 9th.

We cleaned out post and camp today.

9 38th went to N. to secure to a supply train
Oct 4th came up
Sat 10 am all right
our co on picket
Nurman & Yeagarden came up a good man
wounded 1st Lt. Co. No. 1st 31st & 41st he went out after
horns Pocon belonging to
rebels many 12 miles from camp
Returned at 7 p.m. having been successsful
Mon 12

The boys returned in the
evening. We had hot lemon
chill & tobacco pipe
Tues 13 Held our drill
2 miles from camp in
a field of corn, buzz
Capt. Putnam returned
Mitchell returned
Capt. Elvon returned
with men who had been
May 16th

Heavy rain in afternoon

June 15

Rain all night.

Cold & snow in afternoon

19

Saw some of our old Baltimore friends.

Rain in the afternoon.
20th | A rainy night, 
Be never as lonesome 
time as now and the past 
week, think almost any 
thing would be acceptable 
as a change, 

27th | We & the 17th went on 
a foraging expedition some 
11 miles was successful 
returned at 8 P.M. all well 
& fine, 

22nd | Only a small drill 
today as we were, 

23rd | strict orders 
no drills, host heavy 
drills all day 

24th | E & H went to fields 
course it rained 
before we were on the horses 

A miserable night, got
Though however and any believes at 9 AM
found Dunlap very sick. Work to his father
the old Palermo man
in camp
26
Dunlap died at 3 1/2
this morning. Buried
him with the usual
honors. Brigade went
pouring. The 11 boys
left to attend the funeral.

Last night was a
cold rainy one

Shadrick's company
From some reason not clear, the lion closed very suddenly on grey book which contains Chickamunga Camp.
Note A Sept 26,

This was probably the beginning of a

* Of Thomas, on being informed of this occurrence at once ordered us to camp on north side of river and throw up work
Sun 9 # 8

Photographs

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Durt 19

Xee Continued

17  EEL  Drn  3k
22  YSB  3k  9
28  97  42w
24  913  10
235  CHA  81
30  RV  Jan  25
  Jan  1862
45-  EEL  EMLPS  31
13  AS13  26-
14  E3  20  2
18  Y4G  8
20  923  26
22  EEL  2
26  WR
31 ORMRLO  26
  Feb
  EEL  Mar  17
  5  AGL8  9
  18  EEL  18
Dunnsville, NY

Steadman & Dutter

The sutler's wagon getting stuck in the mud was no way of this Brigade when the wind blew, of a few miles of and went it rolling down hill.
Crand sketch of stockade on Green River K'y
Sept 20 it in the evening
I'll remember by any sure writing and such time as it can be the other. I'll write it to a letter and one by one. It was fortunate, and it is another thing. I can be no instance for your remaining. SHOWS 8 Locks 1st Jan 82 to Nov 4th 1871. Cash $12.75.