August 22nd 1862

We left this morning. The 32nd Mass. regt in camp near the Trumbull bridge after a short, dusty ride and ourselves bivouacked in a pleasant spot in the woods near a creek to remain until tomorrow morning.

Capt. Adams, Capt. Slumgullion, Capt. McCollough, Capt. Bartow, Capt. Balch, and some others officers are with us forming a cavalry brigade with which by the help of black mules we intend to drive our Lincoln abolition forces as far as we may in remembrance of the Yankee dead and our esteemed by...
An oppressed citizen & hardly fellow sentient, I am unable to say where we will strike on while, but it will be worse in the uncertain questionably. Against this may I see law & common gentry must be accused of what we would.

Leaving affairs by degree takes no trip. We will risk what we shall.

The notion of renting

I brought my two boys & Robert with us in my wagon. Not knowing where we would continue to lay.

Extra baggage & well done.

Lazy men left behind me. I would be against it now that we were now on our march home to Ireland. Since I am respectable we can make the trip. I was not very regular now for I am aware that the expectations would be all tremendous with great peril, but how will we can we afford to make a great departure for our home once at our home.

Camp Smiley before daylight Thursday night August 28th 1862.

Our teams worked this place one this morning at 4 1/2 o'clock. very much for typal after a most dusty March prueba.
I judged Springs of 26 miles, we walked to
generally 15 miles.

March 1st, I wrote

Hitched their horses to

Roostock th gallus

Ends from chiris with impunity have

helped. Their whole army

Everything they in-

magnified would ap-

pease hunger or eating

Their theding could

Ladies are growing

because of the Chocolat

appearance of their

gardens fruit trees

Possibly be in August

Say then Yankee

kids told other schools

us had on the plan
tation. So we all
I have not been able to see many newspapers consequently do not know what is transpiring in other sections. Scott, Bragg and Jackson will meet in a few days to prepare the cavalry of the Army of Ten. In Ten. I know the Post called the other Benton government have been exchanged at present but hope to hear any official accounts of them expect during the winter.

Friday August 29, 1862.

We are to march tonight about ten miles of the Yankees. To after a march of 15 miles find ourselves on the side of the road to rest our weary limbs some of us doubting for the last time. We were welcomed by our people of Ten. In Ten. To say with money, clothes & chickens for our well fare. It is the first time our boys have been in their shoes for a long while and their thing will go through only to remove morning to do not to certain a clout.
The enemy have
Infantry, Artillery
and Train
Armstrong says we
must take Bolivar on
our next move and
men shall do their
duty. The fear of death
is very great but the
love of our country
is far greater and our
sins are heaviest.
Friends will be made
to serve as Northern
new recruits if we
do not escape.
Here from the for
may God grant us
such kind on the
monow and a trust
refreshing sleep to
night. Bob in need
told of pulling through
the just as I will let him
rest and spoil up my pen
case. Life is tough to
be in pink. Health is not
I do
hope will be so at
this hour to mon
next night to
we may
go fight in the monow.
We things as prevent too any
much that away. Let it
come whenever it
come all of it
may we all
with the chase
to fate of our
bound have never
been mixed as
my acold would
like these to have
a little experience
before the female
battle on their side

The Tannincase
Regt is fought
lost backside Regt
was raised in
west Tenn & known
in the combat
thoroughly had
for the advan-
tage of the gun-
ports. I have here a
little spearial to
friend. There are a
number of men
in this situation of
the country taken
the death. Thank
very many more to pre-
just the bath
of the divor-
ishing out from

Haywood Rly. train
Sept 14th 1862

A most gracious let-
ter from the post-The
day's blest-him and
with victory on every
day since I last wrote.
And we are now
returning to a place
where we are with
safety to the breast
of our own men & homes
who are worn down
with fatigue & hunger.
On the morning of the
38th the enemy attack-
2d to 3d miles south
of Bolivar & after a very
few hours we were
masters of the field
with almost of six men
killed and wounded. We counted off seventy 476 prisoners in the action. Killed and wounded between twenty and thirty in forty. There were many men who displayed heroic courage on the field led the way with one hundred and forty men. Made a charge upon a Brigade of Hess and made things worse like blazes. He killed some of the enemy with the butt end of a revolver pistol for many minutes before he succumbed. Hand with this large force. When this was accomplished he

been assisted by four companions of the Colonel, Captain Clark he had ridden past with a large part of the battle killed and brought off her dead and wounded. I made an incorrect statement as to the number of our wounded - since it was fifty men wounded. Caudle, Captain Caudle, is left of Captain Collingwood. My good Peg was killed in the first charge being shot through the temples. The rest were privates. I was

where I do not know. Seeing one
I was arrested and sent back to the enemy. The others five were given in charge of a guard to ship back under threat of execution.