Corned or dried Mullet fish.
Baker's Bread.

Cajun & Shor Miss.
A. St. Frasier

Sail: Robert L. Maghee purchased 600 bush corn from Woodward of Stokes has delivered 103 bush corn.
John Katz Brown.
At Ross' Store

9x12 pdt of good English radish seed No.
8% in 9" price 10c a pod
Shaving & toilet soap
and Castile soap.
A calico dress for
Mother, pay could more
than a $1.50 per yd
and get 12 yards
1 pair silks, black and rose
6 spools. lbs. from 30c
5c. by the dozen.

Emly Judity Finanis
Mother's 1st prentice
R. M. Nelson
C. G. Oliver
J. R. Smith
Jack Carr
W. J. Smith
W. P. Smith
W. C. White
J. W. Taylor
W. W. Brayorks
J. M. Andrews
J. M. Andrews
James Dolan
E. Stephens
Henry Thomas
W. D. Fowler
S. B. Borden
John Colbert
W. Hunt
Augst 15th

19th Left Clinton Tenn. and proceeded direct towards Jackson. Counted two miles from Clinton and camped half way.

A thunder storm fell accompanied with thunder and lightning. Tore got a good dicking. Got dinner with Col. Johnson and spent the night tolerably had fever and felt very weak.

15th Got up in the morning at 3 o'clock. Feeling unrefreshed and very weak and had got on the dangerous horse and proceed towards Jackson with the Regiment. Stopped about 23 miles for dinner and went quite much better.
August 1862

14th. had to give up my horse and take it on foot; reached our camping ground on 19 miles from Jackson's about 10 miles from Catoctin; was greatly surprised at finding us were camped near some very pretty girls of ladies who were good "deeesa." Spent the night very well under a good tent.

15th. Passed through Jackson's; about 18 miles, place to be composed of a few old houses in a very dilapidated state. The Courthouse Academy to be the principal structure. Can't say that I ever saw the site of such a thing before. Ammunition in a round the city. The lands poor and rocky. Timber abundant.

16th. Arrived at Big Creek Gap about 10 o'clock A.M. Hoped to receive some regulations for every day until 4 o'clock. Came at which time we moved forward through the Gap with our munitions carefully loaded, went about a mile to 2 miles up through the Gap and land on the hillside till morning. Had to reconnoiter the hills.

17th. Was pulled in the limbers up with 8 horses, took Brück hubs (long ropes) & fastened them to the gun carriages and loaded them keep dry getting as many men as could get to them to pull. Finally got the guns and baggage trains up.
to the top of the mountain event through a good many battle scenes and camps down before we got to the northern side of the mt. arrived at the northern side of the mt. at sundown descended the mt. got very dark while doing so formed the second file night and continued for horses & teams, camped on the valley at the foot of the mt. found bad soil & very scanty supplies of friendly apples to eat and corn and meat & bread scarce. Sunshine allowed for a little dirty congregation of horses gone ship &c. Honored with the name of honor of a fellow & called Brown.
took one company as skirmishers and
spread through the field
until a bend in the River
where found a Bush Whacker
threw a shot through through
the breast from broke
dying, found his gun
Crotched him to the lane
left him for the settlers

Cassidy came off and
seemed the killed

got 1412 prisoners
heard that one Cassidy
man was killed but don’t
know went on a mile
or so came to Boston
found the Cassidys in a
stone helping themselves
to another stone it
had a guard around it
and in a window.

looked for shoes from
a Prussian got them
on my old shoes we got
a dry Pr in boots went
on I went with 40 got some
to lace cloth kerchief

Cloth coat Wyatt took
swapped my old shirt
for a new one got a
pair of saddles here took
them a long to look at

got these books and pencil

many other little necessaries

got a first call dinner
then proceeded to where
Col. J. was distributing some

Apple brandy. proceed
immediately to last day
then to take a drink
then to fill my Canteen.
Aug. 1862

In case of sickness immediately took sick took a drink and felt better took another and felt better. Was determined to feel as well as I could, succeeded in doing so.

Woke up this morning found I had a relapse died to the Col. he gave me a dose of medicine all right. Everything well and in good spirits riding back and forth around the lot. Preceded a fresh beef a wagon load of green corn got a lot of meat. Bread scarce.

8th came slept under a peach tree in a very few of blankets.

20th Nothing worthy of note.

Aug. 1862

21st Packed up our bags took up the march from Boston toward Barbersville about one o'clock met 12 miles without a sufficient supply of water. Tore out of mind-holes.

22nd Marched all day in the morning men suffered greatly for water country very mountains but very dry. Maize at midnight came to rest and hunted for hard rain came up most of the boys got a ducking. Marched to Barbersville crossed Ankle.
August 27th 1862

27th. Finished writing a letter to my wife. Showed a topographical sketch of Cumberland ford. Went into balsam. Went to bed about ten p.m. Woke up on the night very sick passed a sleepless night.

28th. Took some medicine very unsettled, confined to bed all day. Received marching orders to go through Bakersville somewhere don't know where.

29th. Marched at 3 o'clock A.M. for Bakersville was ordered to walk rode on a wagon we traveled extremely uncertain stopped at a house got a glass of milk and bread.

August 1862

27th. Camped one mile south of Barbersville. Came a number of wagons and horses which were burnt an hour after landing our troops being unable to take them along lay upon a fence corner and went to sleep.

30th. Marched at 3 o'clock A.M. for London 23 miles North of Barbersville. Marched 14 miles and stopped to rest a coat horse. Marched westward 4 miles of London halted to cook ration and camp till 31st. Lost my book found and wanted to borrow one again.

31st. Started for London at 3 o'clock turned home and arrived on
Brother foxed 15 miles
from Louisa

18th. September
Camp at Big Black
8 miles from River. Marched over
the mountain 14 miles
on the northern
side at beginning of
December saw the sign
and marks of the

Battle on Saturday
camp 9 miles from
post of Mt. Weathered
and divided by Field of Mr. Richmond
on a muddy road found the
country beautiful.
Residencies met.

People talked of Rich.
Coast and off the coast
covered with blue
grass. Saw the
signs of fighting
for a week until
a small part of Rich.
passed through a
little neat Village

Richmond Palace
filled with wounded
of C. & entire

armies. Father saw
the battle field
dead horses grame
man lying in fess
corner half buried
got some more bread
passed on to R.

battles raged all the
way. Found that
Rice.
2nd  Richmond towards
3d  Leveeinton Camped.  South in good spirits.

2d  Richmond towards
3d  Lexington

2d  Marched to Lexington

4th  Marched to Lexington

5th  Marched to Lexington

6th  Marched to Leveeinton

8m  Marched 21 miles from

9m  marched 21 miles from

10m  camped at Leveeinton
Sept. 1862

Camped among some Shot accidently at Harrodsburg, went on to Harrodsburg, and met with a very good reception.

Sept. 1862

Marched 20 miles this morning to a camp. Saw some old acquaintances, and met with a very good reception.
Mar. 4th, 1862. On May 24th, we got there, but we had to turn back next day.

Mar. 5th Marched both toward Frankfort passed through Beverly and crossed Walker Co. and camped on Fall River 1 mile from Warado Bridge.

Mar. 11th Marched to Warado Bridge camped at Government Buildings. Pretty place and people good Sort about the town in bustling about.

May 10th Battle Flag presented to our 11th on March 12th, toward Frankfort camped 2 miles from Warado Bridge.

May 16th Went back to camp wrote letter to wife.
Tuesday, 29th -

23rd - because of our numbers, we decided to go back in high positions. Started to advance at 6:00 in order. Arrived manned back through Leesville and through Centerville Camp of one mile east of Barnes 21 miles distant. Led back down Mount. Hilting 23 miles distant. Passed through Middle town, Central Bridge.

Late from Mt. Hilting

Wed. 25th

24th - saw some friends from 9th Reg. New Jersey. Went to town saw baptism of our soldiers. Saw up with President.

23rd - went on boys eating.
Date: Oct. 1862

At 4:00 a.m. marched till 1 1/2 O'clock A.M.

Sunday before till morning.

Oct. 5th. Started at 6 O'clock and

thence marched till 10 O'clock.

Cooked supper and marched

Monday at 1 1/2 O'clock A.M.

Oct. 6th. Camped 1 mile from

Sudora, remained

there till 7 O'clock.

Oct. 7th. Moved back towards

Versailles. Camped 2 miles

south of Kentucky. Then

Marched to Versailles

14 miles from Sudora.

Rallied and waited for

fighting orders.

Marched on the surrender

being. Pipe towards

Versailles crossed

 Ky. River at Park. Marched

all night after an hour of two o'clock.
10th June 1862

Entered Lawrenceville. 11/2 miles from Vassal bee at 4 o'clock. After marching through an iron rail of the Yankees, 11:30 in morning came on the Battlefiled at 2 o'clock. Yankees heard cannonade to Big Spring went out forage for provosts and some few.

Saturday 10th

Meat rested an hour or two and marched all night. Got to Harrodsburg at 6 a.m. Dined with town and camped out of town. Railroad wagons came and loaded white meal and meat on the rest ground. Got up next morning.

11th June 1862

Marched at 5 o'clock towards Boyardville.
Oct-1862

Marshaled twelve to the first of Besshill and camped evicted and pushed in again over hill. One LC dead five men killed by explosion of a carload of powder and another wounded several, over one mile on picket duty on B H. Heard that the yanks were trying to cut us off from Phil. Vernon.

Marshaled to Rich Castle River crossed and camped.

Marshaled 26 miles turning to the left 8 miles from P C R and avoiding Pound Camp. Camped.

Marshaled to camp Camped nothing worthy of note.

Camped 6 miles from Aund.

Oct-1862

Marshaled at 2 o'clock for Cumberland Fort crossed river on pontoon bridge at dark got mixed up with some A a troopers got away and rode back off. Camped two miles from fort.

Started for Cumberland Gap 18 miles from fort arrived at Gap about midday.

Found the remains of yankie camp broken down to the ground. One of every kind bandaged. Stove on fire. Powells River, six miles distant, Camped and came near.

Marshaled 7 miles to Augusta.

Marshaled for Blaines Cross Road 230 miles distant, camped half way.
“Childhood dreams move past before me. Former Scenes of 
my young age. Like a dream, they
press before me, Bright in
calm, and evenings glow.
Days that shone o'er shade
of sorrow, when my evening
hearts lighted. Joyful
hallowed each coming morrow
on the cottage by the Sea”.

“Fancy sees the rose trees swaying
Round the old rustic door
And below the white bees humming
Where I gathered Hills of yore.
Hear my mother gently warning.
As she took me on her knee
Again I feel morning
For the cottage by the Sea”.

“Though though years have rolled above
Though said visions seem I dream
Yet I never shall cease to love this
Childhood dear and happy home.”
And when life's long day is closing
Oh, how pleasant would 'tis be
On some faithful breast依靠ing
In the Cottage by the Sea

Jos. McClellan

March 5th, 1823

started for Mobile from

Montgomery at 12 P.M.

arrived at Mobile at 10 P.M.

for Mobile in the ship

arrived at Mobile at 10 P.M.

the station for Montgomery at 3 P.M.

arrived at Montgomery at 3 P.M. after landing arrived till day

arrived at Mobile on board

arrived at Mobile at 4 P.M. arrived without accident as Jackson 600

started for Mobile on board

and arrived there on

11 Belvidere A.M.
March 11th. Was called up and found our horses in very bad condition for want of grain. Clothing provision etc.
12th. Went to town and looked around the fortifications and nothing worth seeing.
March 12th. Received word and ordered to report at Bonina as Inferences of Jones' Store going to Grand Gulf.
Remained at Bonina March 14th. April 1st. Having a very nice quiet time.
April 3rd. Started to Grand Gulf on Shemor. T. E. Barnes the skip a very disagreeable man account of some trees in the Channel.
Got to Grand Gulf at 1 o'clock P.M. Sailed all night with crew of 25. June
14th. Went to Port Gibson and remained the next day.
Started for Hazelhurst 18 miles from Port Gibson
stayed with Mr. C. Rice
an old South Carthieman who treated one very kindly.
9th. Reached Hazelhurst at N.O. Starread at 10 o'clock.
Din. took care for Jackson at 11 o'clock and reached
Jackson at 9 o'clock
9th. Reached Bonina at 10 A.M. Remained at Bonina all the 13th
May 13th. went to Vicksburg
15th. went to my Regiment.
Ran to Ficksburg at the forks of the Waccamaw and Tony roads.
12th Met up line of march at dusk for Big Black, camped beside from Big Black.
13th Marched across Big Black and camped same place.
14th Marched across Big Black and camped 3 miles from Bakers Creek and 1 mile from Edwards's Sta. on 30th P.R.
15th Heavy rain, creek impassable. Marched at Sundown by another road, crossed Bakers Cr. at Bridge, marched till about 10 o'clock went to sleep on our arms.
16th Heard gun against a mile from us. Order came to march back a mile and went in to the fight as Chaps and HTs.
9, 6 1/4 6.8 10.9
20, Bar. tall
11, 11 Metzger

Jack Lunn
May 1924
H. Bower. Dupe
Bob Dutton
W. M. Lyon
Shelbyville, Tenn.

Capt. E. Allen
McLennan, Texas

J. B. Beers
J. Beers, Pat.

Capt. F. W. Pyers
Fort Hudson

Capt. Chas. M. Ham

Capt. E. L. Easton
Co. A, 32nd Inf.
Time for Planting

Onions Feb. 18th to 13th

Sed for the last Feb or 1st March

Seed 

Salvage 95 March 15th 

early plants. Plant out

any May. Late last of

April

Turnips for seed 15-

Feb. 15th 18. foot

Canetipes last of April

April 19th or 20th March

4 feet x 20 inches

Mustard 1st March

White Mustard one drchck

2 feet. apart. 8 Black

Anchusa Broad cast

Spring potatoes (first)

15th March in trenches

6 inches deep. 14 feet apart

4 x 6 inches

May seed. 15th March. don't want

Squash Potatoes bedded 2nd April
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Jamez McE
Mr. Culloch
Mrs. Briegs
Mrs. J. Mc. Quinn
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same spirit of Christian enterprise and active humanity which conceived and completed the Mission House. The latter is more strictly a religious institution, but nevertheless cares for the body as well as for the soul. The escape of the search of his predestined promotion, and the prospects which it offers him as the home and the prospect of his stairs, and homestead, and the improvements which they have been making on the ground since his return, have given him hopes and satisfactions in the enjoyment of which he has been almost as constant as his industrious habits.
AUGUST 1862

Thurs. 14th
Left Clinton Tenn
and proceeded en-rout
towards Jacksboro.
Went two miles from
Clinton & camped. Heavy
rain fell accompan-
ied with thunder &
lightning. Boys got
a good ducking. I got
under a tent with Col Johnson
and spent the night toler-
ably. Had fever & felt very
weak.

15th
Got up in the morning
at 3 o'clock feeling un-
refreshed & very weak
and bad. Got on the sur-
geons horse and proceeded
towards Jacksboro with
the regiment. Stoped
about midday for dinner
& mess. Felt much better.
15th      Had to give up my horse
           and take it on foot reaching
           our camping ground (one
19 miles   mile from Jacksboro) about
from Clinton sundown. Was agreeably
           surprised at finding we
           were camped near some
           very pretty girls & ladies
           who were good "Secesh"
           spent the night very well
           under a good tent.
16th       Passed through Jacksboro*
           about sunrise. Found the
* 19 miles  place to be composed of a
from Clinton few old houses in a very dilapidated state. The Court House
           & Accademy to be the principle
           structures. Cant say that
           I ever saw the stile of archi-
           tecture before. Innumerable
           FROG
           ponds in & around
           the city. The lands poor
           & rocky. Timber dwarfish
AUGUST

16th

I.S. Scruby. Arrived at Big Creek Gap about 10 Oclock A.M. Stoped to
received & cook rations (for three day) until 10 Oclock P.M. at which time we
moved forward through the gap with our muskets carefully loaded. Went about
a mile & 1/2 or 2 miles up through the gap & laid on the hillside till morning.

Sunday

17th

Had to unlimber the guns. Pulled the limbers up with 8 horses. Took brick holts
(long ropes) & fastened them to the gun carrages and pulled them up by getting
as many men as could get to them to pull. Finally got the guns
and baggage trains up
To the top of the mountain went through a good many little vallies and ups & downs before we got to the northern side of the mt. arrived at the northern side of the mt. at sundown. Descended the mt. Got very dark while doing so. Found the decent steep, rough, and dangerous for horses & teams. Camped in the valley at the foot of Mt. Found bad water 7 vary scanty suply. Found plenty apples & roasting ears* meat & bread scarce.

Sunrise started for A little dirty congregation of houses, grog shops, etc. Honored with the name of town called Boston*

*Also captured 7 barrels of salt, some axes, spades etc., the yankees left after removing obstacles placed in gap.

18th

*Whitley
Kentucky
County
As _duly?_ respectable & not as large as its sister city in Abolition-dom? After going a mile or two we crossed the Kentucky line. We went a few miles in and came to a mill & country store on Elkfork River* was standing on the bank near the ford talking to the miller. Heard firing & saw Col. J.A.W. Johnson going across the ford like the D-P was after his horse ran across as fast as I could. Got in a lane and found our scouts & advance guard fighting bush whackers. Knelt down behind the fence and drew a lead on a fellows head.
Took one company
as skrimishers and
spread through the field.
Got to a bend on the river
Found a *bushwacker shot-
*Shot through & through
the breast. Right arm broke
dying. Found his gun
Took him to the lane
& left him for the *appers
& miners to bury.
Calvelry came up and
scouted the hillsides
Got 10-12 prisoners.
Heard that one Calvelry
man was killed but don't
know. Went on a mile
or so & came to Boston.
Found the Calvelry in a
store helping themselves.
Went to another store. It
had a guard round it.
Got in a window.
Looked for boots. Found a pr. Couldn't get them on my socks were wet.
Got a dry pr. Boots went on. I went in got some tobacco, handerchief cloth, coat, sweet soap.
Swapped my old shirt for a new one. Got a pair of ladies hose, took them along to look at.

Got this*book & pencil & many other little necessaries.

Got a first rate dinner then proceeded to where Col.J. was distributing some apple brandy. Proceeded immediately to tast it & then to take a drink & then to fill my canteen.
"In case of sickness" amediatly took sick, took a drink and felt better, took another and felt better. Was determined to feel as well as I could succeed in doing so.

19th Woke up this morning found I had a fever, went to the Col. He gave me a dose of malic acid, am all right. Boys all well and in good spirits riding jackasses & cows around the lots. Pressed a fresh beef & a wagon load of green corn. Got lots of meat. Bread scarce. Night came. Slept under a beechtree on a tent fly & couple of blankets.

20th Nothing worth of note.
21st  Packed up our duds
     Took up the march
     from Boston towards
     Barboursville about
     one o'clock. Went
     12 miles without a
     sufficient supply of
     water. Drank out
     of mud holes.

22nd  Marched at 4 o'clock
     in the morning
     Men suffered greatly
     for water country.
     Very mountainous
     but very dry. Halted
     at midday to rest
     an hour or two.
     Hard rain came
     up. Most of the boys
     got a ducking.
     Marched to Barbours-
     ville. Crossed Cumber-
Land river on a
mill dam. Found
Smiths forces there.
Several wagons &
sick Yankees captured.*
Saw surgeon. Got
a good drink of
whiskey. Marched
two miles from town
towards Cumberland-
Ford. Camped. Heavy
rain came up wet
all of our bed clothes
and drentched us.
Got up dried by a
fire. Rain came
up again* got by
a sentinell into
a piazza. Slept on
the floor covered
with a wet blanket

23rd Got up in the morn
AUG 1862

Did not feel well
Got a tolerable good
breakfast a cup of
PRUNES. hot coffee
Felt better. Lortered
about part of the day
and read part of it.
Wagons came up. Got
my knapsack. Put on
clean shirt. Had a
good tent to sleep in
Done nothing of importance.
Read for an hour or two
& wrote a few hasty lines
home by wagoner going to
Knoxville. Several wagons
were captured. Moved our
camp a mile further from
town on the river bank.
Heard a part of a sermon
preached by PROF. WENEL (CHAPLIN)
AUG 1862

25th Slept late in the morning.  
Got up, found a Cincenatti paper dated July 18th (62) clipped a map out of it. Saw a couple of tolerable good looking women for a wonder.  
Had orders to move on  
26th at 5 oclocke a.m.  
Order was counter march moved forwards at 3 PM  
On 25th marched five miles. Had boiled beef without any bread for supper. Got some half ripe peaches  

26th Got up in the morning at sunrise. Eat some more boiled beef. Waited till a borgade of Church Hill Div. passed by on their way to Barboursville. Took up March.
Towards Cumberland Ford.
Passed by a little hamlet.
Ate some salt licks where some little salt is made.
Found the place almost entirely deserted. Found a quantity of cartridge & cap boxes etc. left by the Yankees. The houses on the road (nearly all) deserted. Arrived at
14 miles from Cumberland Ford about 11 o'clock a.m. Found it to be a pretty place surrounded by mountains. A nice brick residence on the other (South) side river small and fordable almost anywhere. Went in bathing. Sent out some men to clean out bushwackers. Went to bed & slept soundly.
27th  Finished writing a letter
to my wife. Drew a
topographical sketch
of Cumberland Ford.
Went in bathing. Went
to bed, woke up in the
night very sick. Passed
a sleepless night.

28th  Took some medicine
very unwell & confined
to bed all day. Received
marching orders to go
through Barboursville-
some where, don't know
where.

29th  Marched at 3 oclock a.m.
for Barboursville, was too
unwell to walk. Rode in
a wagon. Weather was
extremely warm.
Stopped at a house
Got a glass of milk
and bread.
AUGUST 1862

29th  Camped one mile north
      of Barboursville. Saw a num-
      ber of wagons & harness
      which were burnt an
      hour after sundown
      Our troops being unable
      to take them along. Lay
      up in a fence corner
      and went to sleep.

30th  Marched at 3 o'clock A.M.
      for London 25 miles
      North of Barboursville.
      Marched 14 miles and
      stoped to rest & eat dinner.
      Marched within 6 miles
      of London. Halted to
      cook rations and camp
      till 31st. Lost my book
      found and handed to

Sunday 31st  me again.

Started for London at
3 o'clock. Passed through
and camped on
31st  South Bank of Rock
      Castle River 15 miles
      from London.

1st  SEPTEMBER
    Started at six o'clock
    a.m. Ascended big
    hill 3 miles from
    river. Marched over
    the mountain 14 miles
    on the northern
    side. At beginning of
    decent saw the signs
    and marks of the

1st  battle on Saturday
    Camped 4½ miles from
    foot of mt.

2nd  Started 8 o'clock
    a.m. for Richmond
    on a MACADAMIZED
    road. Found the
    country beautiful,
    residences neat.
People tastefull
and refined. Country
covered with blue
grass. Saw the
signs of fighting
for a few miles.
Got within 6 or 7
miles of Richmond
passed through a
little neat village
(Kingston) Place
filled with wounded
of S & N men.
2 miles further saw
the battle field.
Dead horses, graves
man laying in fence
corner half buried.
Got some meat & bread.
Passed on to R
Battle raged all the
way to ***FROM THAT***
place.
SEPTEMBER

1st  Got to Richmond.
    Beautiful place
    about size of Marietta
    Geo. Found a good
    many Seschish.
    Raised 900 men
    for the Confederacy.
    Eat at hotel. Got
    ashamed of my
    appitite. Went to
    camp. Slept fairly
    well. Night cold
    almost boardering on
    a frost.

2nd  Got up went to
town eat breakfast
    at hotel. Lortered
    around, [saw] a great
    many lovely girls.
    One of Col Baskelnis
    men shot himself.
    Marched 8 miles from
2nd  Richmond towards
34 miles  *Lexington camped.
          Boys in good spirits
Crossed  *Women & men cheer-
Kentucky  ing us as we went.
River
3rd  Marched to within
     2 miles of Lexington
     & camped.
4th  Marched to Lwxiington.
     Ladies & citizens came
     out to meet us. Great
     excitement & enthusiasm.
5th  Went to town from
     camps. Spent the
     day loafing about
     town.  *Got fine dinner.
Saw
*  went to __________ to
Henry  tea. Packed up to
Clay's  leave.
Momma
MONUMENT
Sun  Left Lexington at 2 a.m.
6th  Marched 21 miles S.W.
     by 8 o'clock crossed.
Sunday 6th

*Jessamine County

The Kentucky Riv. and camped. A man got shot accidentally as we passed through Nicholasville*, but not dangerously.

Mon 7th

Marched at 6 o'clock towards Danville Pass by Bryantsville, Jarred County. Halted at Camp Dick Robinson (Yankee Camp) for one hour. Another man shot accidentally got his hand blown off. Marched through Danville (Jessamaine County) A beautiful little place, 3000 inhabitants. And a Union town but met with a very good reception.
Mon 7th Marched 2 miles from town & camped. Caught three men shouting for Abe took em to camps treated them kindly and turned them loose.

Tues 8th Started at 6 oclock for Lebanon. Road very dusty & weaterh very warm. Marched 16 miles and haulted to rest. Marched through Union *Parksville (Boyle Co.)

Secesh Mitchelsville (Boyle Co.)
& Haysville Manon Co.
Camped 8 miles from Lebanon. Citizens came to meet us & told us they had a dinner fixed for us when
SEPT

Tues 8th  We got there but
         we had to turn
         back next day.

Wed  Marched back towards
      Frankfort. Passed through
      Perryville & Nevadone
      (Walker Co.) & camped
      on Salt Riv. 1 mile
      from Harrodsburg.
      (Mercer Co)

10th  Marched to Harrodsburg
      Camped at Government
      Buildings. Pretty place
      and people good Secesh.
      Spent the day in
      stroling about.

Thur  Friday 12th
      Battle Flag presented
      to our Reg. 34th GA
      Marched at 12 oclock
      towards Frankfort.
      Camped 12 miles from
      Harrodsburg
Sat 13th

Started for Frankfort

DRUMED a man out
of camps for stealing
watch. Marched to
within 4 miles of
Frankfort. Camped

Sunday
14th

Went to Frankfort
ahead of my Reg. Took
dinner at hotel. Lortered
about town & went to
river & bathed. Went
to the State Capital
Took a seat in the
Speakers chair in the
Senate Cahmber &
wrote a letter to my
wife. Took tea with
Mr. James Shanon &
got lodging at private
boarding house.

Monday
15th

Went back to camp.

Wrote letter POST STAMP
to letter

16th  Sent letter off by man
from Co B.

17th  Went to town on picket
Duty

18th  Went back to camps

19th  Started at 6 oclock a.m.
Crossed Elk Horn Riv.
at forks. Campted

18 miles

Sat  Arrived at Georgetown 10
20th  oclock a.m. Very pretty
       place. Saw Wyley Dyer.
       Saw Lut Col Murray
       INTO

Sunday Went up town and staid
21st  almost all day.

Monday Went over to D's camp
22nd  had a good deal of fun
       Went to see the boys in
       39th GA Vol. Staid all
       night with OA W
Tuesday
23rd

Received orders to march to Frankfort at 6 a.m.
On the next morning

Wed
24th

Marched to Frankfort at 6 a.m. order countermanded. Marched back through Georgetown and through Centerville Camped one mile East of Paris.
21 miles distance

Thurs
25th

Left Paris for Mount Sterling 23 miles distance
Passed through midletown. Camped 3 miles East from Mt. Sterling.

Wed
25th

Saw some friends from 39th Reg. Saw W. Dyer

Thurs
26th

Went to town saw nothing but *just* 4 soldiers

Friday
27th

laid up with poison oak

Sat
28th

Sick. Nothing worthy

Sun
29th

of note.
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Monday 30th
Marched for Paris 22
miles distance.

Tue 31st
Marched for Georgetown 18
miles distance. Camped at
Georgetown.

Wens Oct 1
Spent most of the day
with Wyley Dyer.

Thurs Oct 2nd
Marched to Frankfort 18
miles distance. Camped 3 miles
from town.

Friday Oct 3rd
Moved up & camped 1½ miles
from Frankfort. DRILLED C.

Sat Oct 4th
Went to town saw Gen's
Bragg, Budener, Smith,
Reynolds, Buford, Preston &
Heath. Heard Bragg when
speak & naugarate Gov Hawes
Provisional Gov. of Kentucky.
Went to camps, packed up
for marching. Smiths
Forces marched back to
Versailles 14 miles from Frank.
OCT 1862

Saturday
Oct 4th
Marched till 1½ o'clock a.m.

Sunday
Oct 5th
Slept till morning
Started at 8 o'clock and
marched till sundown.
Cooked supper and marched till 1 o'clock a.m.

Through
Versailles

Monday
Oct 6th
Camped ½ miles from Lalvisa. Remained there till 7th

Tues
Oct 7th
Moved back towards Versailles. Campted 2 miles South of Kentucky Riv.

Wen
8th
Marched to Versailles 14 miles from Lalvisa
Halted and waited for fighting orders.
Marched on the Lawrens Burg Pike towards Lawrenceburg. Crossed Ky. Riv. at dark. Marched all night after an hour or two rest.
Thurs
9th
Entered Lawrenceburg
14 miles from Versails
at 9 o'clock a.m. marched
through in persuit of
the Yanks, 10,000 in number
came on the battlefield
at 2 o'clock. Yanks skidded.
Marched to Big Springs
went out foraging for
provisions. Eat some raw
meat. Rested an hour or
two & and marched all night.

Passed Lavista
Friday
10th
Got to Harrodsburg at sun-
down. Drenched with rain
Built fires out of fence
rails. Wagons came, got
some bread & meat.
Laid on the wet ground.
Got up next morning
unrefreshed.

Sat 11th
Marched at 5 o'clock
towards Bryantsville.
Sat 11th
Camped two miles from Bryantsville. Laid down and slept soundly.

Monday 12th
Went to Bryantsville met wagon train & got something to eat.
Went to camps Got orders to cook two days rations.

Monday 13th
Got orders to march.
Postponed till dark.

14th
Marched through Bryantsville* Arrived at Lancaster (9 miles from Bry)
Camped 7 miles South East (Battle at Lancas)

Wednesday 15th
Marched at 12½ oclock a.m. and marched till noon.
Camped on north side of Big Hill. Cooked 2 days rations. Marched two miles to

on Nix
or Nick River
OCT 1862

Thurs 16th
Marched 2 miles to the foot of Big Hill and camped.
Cooked & pushed wagons over hill. One of Col Watkins men killed by explosion of a container of powder. Another wounded severly. Marched 10 miles on Picket duty on B.H. Heard that the Yanks were trying to cut us off from Mt. Vernon.

Friday 17th
Marched to Rock Castle Riv.
Crossed & camped.

Sat 18th
Marched 26 miles turning to the left 3 miles from R.C. River and avoiding London.
Camped at Leunden.

Sunday 19th
Marched towards Cumberland
Nothing worthy of note

Mon 20th
Camped & washed up

Tue 22nd
5 miles from Ford?
OCT 1862

Tuesday 22nd

Marched at 2 oclock for Cumberland Ford. Crossed River on pontoon bridge at dark. Got mixed up with some Ala troops. Got my boot soles torn off. Camped two miles from Ford. Started for Cumberland Gap 1/2 miles from Ford. Arrived at gap about midday. Found the remnants of Yankee camp, broken uten-

sils of every kind, burnt tents etc. Pushed on for Powells Riv. six miles distance Camped and came near freezing to death.

Thurs 24th

Marched 7 miles to Tazwell & camped.

Friday 24th

Marched for Blairs Cross roads 28 miles distance Camped half way.
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COTTAGE BY THE SEA

"Childhood dreams now pass
Before me farms & scenes of
Long ago. Like dream they
Hover o'er me bright &
Calm & evenings glow
Days that know no shade
Of sorrow when my young
Heart high & free joyful
Hailed each coming morrow
In the cottage by the sea.

2.
"Fancy sees the rose tree turning
Round the old & rustie door
And below the white beach shinning
When I gathered shells of
Hear my mothers gentel warning
As she took one on her knee
Again I feel morning
In the cottage by the sea."

3.
What though years have called me
Though mid fairer scenes I roam
Yet I ne'er shall cease to love the
Childhood dear & happy home.
And when life's long day is closing
Oh, how pleasant would it be
on some faithful breast reposing
in the cottage by the sea.

JAS. McCULLOCH
MARCH 5th 1863

Started for Vicksburg from
Dalton with five recruits

6th
Reached West Point
about noon. Reached
Montgomery at 10 o'clock

Sat
7th
Started at 8 o'clock a.m.
for Mobile the Salina
Route being washed up.
Arrived at Mobile at 10 o'clock

Sun
8th
Started for Maridian Miss
at 3 oc p.m.

M
9th
Arrived at Maridian at
3 oc a.m. Laid out in rain
till day.

T
10th
Started for Jackson about
10 o'clock a.m. Arrived without
accident at Jackson 6 o'clock
p.m.

W
11th
Started for Vicksburg at 8 o'clock
a.m. and arrived there at
11 o'clock a.m.

Union 2441 at Champ
Conf 3851
March 11th  
Got to camps and found our boys in very bad condition for want of tents, clothing, provisions, etc.

12th  
Went to town and looked around the fortifications
Nothing worthy of note.

March 20th  
Detailed and ordered to report at Bovina as 
Super cargo of Gover stores.

Going to Grand Gulf
remained at Bovina
till April 2nd having a very nice quite time.

April 3rd  
Started to Grand Gulf on Steamer T. D. Hines
The trip a very disagreeable on account of snags & trees in the chanel

4th  
Got to Grand Gulf at 1 o'clock p.m. Staid all night with Maj. Jm.

Quinlan
APRIL

Sunday
5th Went to Port Gibson
and remained till next day.

6th Started for Hazel Hurst
45 miles from Port Gibson.
Stopped with Mr. C. Rice
and old South Carolinian
who treated me very
kindly.

7th Reached Hazel Hurst on
N.O. Railroad at 10 oclock
a.m. Took cars for Jackson
at 11 oclock and reached
Jackson at 4 oclock p.m.

8th Reached Borina at
10 oc p.m. Remained
at Borina till the 12th

May 12th Went to Vicksburg.

13th Went to my regiment
10 miles from Vicksburg
at the fork of the Waren-
ton & Ferry Roads
13th Took up line of march at dark for Big Black. Camped 6 miles from Bovina.

14th Marched across B.Black and camped 8 miles from it on Bakers Creek and 1 mile from Edwards Station on S.R.R.

15th Heavy rain, creek non-passible. Marched at sundown by another road. Crossed Bakers Cr. on bridge. Marched till about 10 o'clock. Went to sleep on our arriv. Woke up next morning

16th Heard firing within a mile from us. Orders came to move marches back about a mile And went in to the fight at Champions Hill.
Fought from 9 o'clock A.M. till 3 o'clock P.M. was with a battalion of skirmishers and held our ground all day against great odds. Returned to Vicksburg.

17th  Arrived at Vicksburg
18th  Went to the trenches.
19th  The enemy repulsed with dreadful slaughter on our left.
20th  Skirmishing & sharpshooting
21st  Enemy again repulsed with slaughter.
22nd  From the 22nd till 24th All quite with exception of slight skirmishing.
24th  The enemy sent flag of truce to bury dead which was granted.