Monday June 1st, 1863.

But—my diary home last night shows a party of 100 men went one account, having to report to Catlett station. Various reports today of a surprise attack but— all official news are opposed and contradicted the report. Great talk of us being ordered nine months' men and are to be discharged again 16th of July next but—all official knowledge from our station the three years for which we enlisted. Also got orders that no one should leave his post until further orders, owing to the report of that attack. Got two letters from Mr. Asbury, and from Mr. Archer & wrote one to Mr. Kelly. News concerning Grant—an abode, but we are all in good hope that he is as well situated as he reports. Expect him excitement times, all around, snow as the time for activity has arrived. Feel tolerably well, but not so well as formerly, having a slight kind of ache—out—out—out.
Tuesday June 2nd 1863.

The Roster of Promotions of Officers was sent to the Governor today having my name recommended for 2nd Lt. instead of 1st Lt., since Dr. Elliott-
Gore's case had not been decided by the Court-martial, and he could not be recommended to Captaincy; but as soon as his case is decided, the former arrangement will be all right.

Today was grand, and taking a ride I enjoyed myself, both grazing my horse and partaking of turnips, straw, which grew in a deserted garden. The 2nd Dr. were paid off, putting me in mind of that desirable individual's presence. He seems to be in having captured literally a variety wagon load composed of guns, pikes, shades, victs. cloth, sugar, salt, pepper, tent, balls, powder, lead and in fact, everything even except money.

This all inside our lines, shoving that we are infested with rebels yet. They say they saw lots of gold and silver but did not consider that "central bank" stuff.
Wednesday June 30th 1863.

Today was pleasant-having rained enough last night to lay the dust and make it cool. Had nothing particularly strange, and only little do. Had my usual ride into the Country and got quite a fine lot of the berries. Got a chart of Levi Orn's the Staff Field, also the Sanborn's signed Staff Sent it home to my mother as a memento of the war. Got a letter from Col. McAll, who has left the College and gone near Louisville. Send me four letters, one to Frank, one to B., one to Frank, one to Frank, one to Frank, and one to Frank. News but少量 of Gen. Grant and fears are entertained for his safety and indications are that part of the Fredericksburg force have gone to reinforce Pemberton at the siege and what remain are trying to carry us, or they really mean an attack, of which many around are afraid. Health good and...
Wednesday June 4th 1863.
The morning as usual was clear, but toward noon the weather got very warm, making all seek the shade. Sick list six officers and sixty-two men, being 40% of all present. And matters in the hospital were reported to be in a bad condition. By the next evening we learned that the pickets had been attacked and we rather expected a visit from Mosby and maybe Stewart but the day passed and we were not notified. But the orders are as strict, allowing no officer or man to leave his post without a written permission.

On the 6th Grant was expecting something from Grant—not to occur. A letter from Johnson. Write to McCollum and stimulate the militia.
Friday June 5th, 1863.

Nothing strange today. Not too warm having a cool breeze with occasional showers. Had a ride on the horse I named "Patty" for and am decidedly pleased as he is so easy, effective and roomy, but is not as strong as the one I gave. But sacrifice strength for ease. Got two letters, one from Emma, and one from Mr. John, which I answered. Your recent promotion, Grant, that he is fully able. Also Johnston, and capture sick men. Besides, known of those by having attacked on picket at Airing point but was repulsed. Still under marching orders, but no signs of moving. The men are in hospital, pretty low in the sick room. I am well and have no complaints but great reason to be grateful. Hear of the draft or enrollment progressively increases by so their case are now exacted from a fine tough descent.
Saturday June 6th 1863.

Still pleasant, being warm but indications of rain. Few from Grant as usual, pursuing slowly but surely. Excitement about the change had a regimental review, and had orders for a brigade one at 4 P.M. which was countermanded and another order to go on a scout with four deep rations. Got ready and was waiting orders to move, when at 4 o'clock P.M. got orders to detail 50 men and two officers to guard Brig. Col. Ones, while the rest were on scout, as one they would not be ordered out. So there is reason to infer that they at Brig. Col. Ones are getting supplies. Got a letter from Sister Lizzie, she gave me the address. Hamilton Battery, Gen. O.H. Tyler's Reserve Artillery. Got a letter from Coz Bell,answer a letter.

All well and happy and hope that the future may only be shine.
Sunday June 7th

A pleasant morning. Went to Church at Fairfax. Had a sermon on Preacher not put temptation by Chaplain of 1st N.Y. The sermons spoken and feelingly and it brought me to think of and I recently promised to resist temptation for the future until more energy. Oh that I may be successful.

Got marching orders for the five days rating and the whole Command go. The Adjutant let me go he being unwilling and not caring to go along. Waited and at about 11 o’clock word that we would start tomorrow morning at 3 A.M. left camp and wrote a short note to my mother telling her of my intentions, also sending for me a horse (Came) made a message for Matthew. Arrived at 11 pm well and happy.

This Sabbath night feeling thankful that there are as many influences that lead to induce me to withstand any temptation to be in Chicago. All else can be left in power to the Lord.
Monday June 8th 1663

Started about 4 a.m. with 150 men
the Colonel and 2nd Col. Groggaling. Rumors are that we are going
to capture all horses this side that palamock. The whole body of the Bng
ade in camp went out also a
battery of Artillery (Pieces) of the New
makhunin all Judge Fort near
Rasaed through Calling, Through Bill Run Battle ground the eastern part west
Warranting Quo, and at the R. Road until near Catlett's Station where part
of the Division was on picket duty.

Not driven, lay armed waiting
until at last encamped for the day
and night in the gross waiting for
Increase and supply for the Command
left then to gravel. Have a
encampment end boiling grey coffee
and spreading my blankets just at home.
Full well report of
Shrewman being within ten miles of
with 1200 Troopers in an area in June
and make a Kentucky Raid, best Of course this is only talk.
Tuesday June 9th 1763

Slept soundly having a refreshing time. Got up, poured my coffee and had my breakfast. Expected to move but was disappointed as now we find we go to do kecket duty while the other fleet sailing. Stay in the woods all day having a good pleasant time albeit was very warm. Saw Major Comstock and little gask man, but my check on R.R. Krego (Ugting Brigadier) for the first time. Being a large tall man with dark clothing also kept down of the 7th Michigan. The most of the Regiment was out kecket keeping only a few men in camp. The lodging is poor being two miles west of Bristol Station on the Ota. Alex. R.R. and a strange place for stationing busses. Rumors of fighting on the front but nothing definite. Supposed a Stanch and a fine fight at Beavill and having a long talk we know matter fell asleep.
Wednesday, January 10th 1863.

Hear of heavy fighting being done at the Rappahannock between Stewart, Clark, and Pleasant Hill, and with various success, but in the end our forces driving the Rebels far miles. The loss on our side severe. Expect to be sent up as a reinforcement. The patrol last night captured a young Reb, a free slave, fellow whose appearance is all dignity; but his clothing derelict, had a ride with the Rebels getting cherries, and looking at the circuit. It's a hard working place, keeping the usual scenes of devastation, and all along the Rappahannock. Scars of the many cars that our men were compelled to burn one year ago. Lay in the woods all day awaiting orders. One man lived from Picket at 300. Heath and pleasant health.
Thursday June 11th 1863.
Got up early, having slept in a large pile of hay with Captain Phillips & Mr. Beazell, Sr. had "Bostona" Saddle and the "T. Morse." All got in line and made our way home but the rain came and stopped at Bell Run and fed.
Getting home about 3 P.M., having a warm and dusty ride, did not accomplish much. The next day, turning one or two pages, but may have been of service being a reserve of the Rapidan Battle. Found two letters for me at camp, one from Dr. Bauder saying in behalf of the faculty that my certificate was sufficient, the other was from Dr. Askew. He tells of writing a paper from home having the notice of two of my classes College term this marriage. Mr. Riley to Miss Speed, Mr. Hubbard to Miss Tucker. Do not expect I think it a rise. Went home to sister Mattie. Have nothing确切 to move with 3 days ration, as they expected Stuart cavalry to have got all over us in Maryland. The 21st Pa. got killed. We will follow if they find anything.
Friday June 12th 1864

Got no orders to move and prune out that the excitement was caused by Skelly who had made a raid into Roosevelt on leaving half of a Medicagoe.

Hair great excitement in Maryland and Pennsylvania, as they expect a raid from Stuart in person. They have called in the militia under Gonzales and Brooks. Dr. McKinley ended in his resignation because of a slight hernia. Got a letter from Greensburg nothing strange.

Well today, having gotten over the fatigues of the scout. The weather is dry and clear and long lines of smoke marks every moving object. Men or beast. Sickens the breast occasionally one dying slow sad to see the golden hair in the cold grass a far from us and friends. And while his comrades discharge their fell will shot give his rough melody August last regret a lot en
Saturday June 13th 1863

Got a letter from home.—Mother, Aunt Anna and Mattie, being a good letter, which I relished gladly. Had Sergeant Keys Leslie detailed as clerk instead of R. B. Any who wanted to be relieved and expecting Keys to be Sergeant Mason as soon as I am. Adj. Anyman came to camp, being a fine little fellow social, and possessing some if not many good parts. He intends to take to duty in a short time. The excitement about the Raisin of St. Clair is still extant although it seems of no account. Had asked the public clinch of the marriage of a friend, at Leadville is all at last gotten up by the boys. Wrote a letter to Mr. Asbury. The will and have sent letters to the Sergt. Having taken most off my hands.

The Colonel is trying to make us do the clever thing in Golden.
Sunday June 14th 1863.

Day pleasant. Health good. Matters increasing on the front, and Lee is threatening to cross to this side of the Rappahannock, while Hooker is watching him with his eagle eye, but must be cautious since his army is diminished by the discharge of 2000, and 900 men. War quite exciting times sending out squad continually and increasing the camp guard Capt. Phillips and eighty men on picket at Oustanteille. Got orders for 57 men to go to Washington tomorrow for horses. Being a good change I have made arrangements to go along and see the city. Wrote a letter to mother. Did not get to sleep being waked two or three times until midnight. But this is soldiering and we must not complain. Feel grateful for good health. Did not go to church. Took a ride into the country with Mr. Smith & L. Gier.
Monday June 15th 1863.

Got up at 5 o'clock and got ready to go to Washington. Started at 6:30 having a detail of 150 men from the 12th. Having rained last night had a pleasant ride getting there at 11 o'clock going by way of Falls Church. Had no time to stop having to come here today contrary to expectations. The officers left the men who got whisky and with only a few exceptions all got on a big drunk, the officers not the least.

Had a hard and dusty time coming home, having to leave many behind. Found that Hooker's Army is moving a good flank passing through Centreville today while a large amount of artillery came through Fairfax and now lies bivouacking in the rear became. The sound of martial music swells up in various localities and a thousand camp fires seem to fill a third Bull Run Battle. But oh, God shall the result be the same. God forgive horses tonight.
Tuesday June 16th 1763.

Yet-oh! and found the English Army camps, command by General laying close to as having convoy last. They report the entire army
on a move, and from the columns of dust to be seen in every direction can see the truth of the report. Rumors are made and die of the Raid of the Rebs only ten miles away that they are within ten miles of Harrisburg. All things were her and at home an alar with excitement. The 2nd Regiment ordered and the 6th an reported near Fair
Fay 6th. Sent out a scouting of Lew's army to scout the surrounding area.

Oh what a sound they made with the instrument of music, drums beating, fifes and brass bands blowing, horses neighing, and all things seemed so strange and exciting to me alone in the cold and scenes of action which I could hardly restrain my self from writing a letter home.
Wednesday June 19th 1863.
The Army started at 3 o'clock this morning, making its usual amount of military array. All the Army is passing by, and miles of Army Wagons draw their slow lengths along for many houses. The Cavalry passed through, part of Pt. 3rd. Lt., and 16th. Bat. But none that I knew, after the old 4th. was along, bad news from Harpers that the Rebels have sacked it, and are destroying everything in their path. The day was hot, very hot, and went out on a Regina Cul Doll, which lasted 3 hours.
Got a letter from my friend. Then we, having written to before and sent two photographs which they never received. He reports all things gay, and promises a good time at Commencement. Got over 250 horses this week and got other four. Had a letter from Bob last night and home to.
"Thursday, June 18th, 1863."

The Army batting about yet. Report of affairs in Penn now much more favorable, stating only a few raids in the state, not doing much harm. But many suppose we are going to have a fight ten as Lee is reported to be at the Shenandoah Valley. Had the idea of putting on the Sheldae Bar of Js L to Col. Bryan at the distance issued an order making the Lt of Co. "C," also others all who had been recommended to the Gov, but owing to the sad state of affairs in Harrison the Commissary did not come on. Brought into field nearly two hundred men and officers prisoner captured at Aldie of Stonewall Jackson's band, but our boys are cutting in making the captives pay no more than Cash Wright. Will pay tomorrow.

Got three letters from sister Jean Ed. McDowens, Aggie Jack, Mrs. Brown, Frank & "dis" Ken. Have been raising all afternoon.
Friday June 29th 1863.

Was detailed as 1st of the Guard being my debut on this branch of the military. Got along well, but found it tiresome work going around so much to visit the Guard. Rumors of Lee's forces approaching us becoming rife, but nothing to evidence of that. Still they LFY-an throwing up introdiums.

Got orders to move with light buggies having only one wagon to a company and all the extra clothing to be sent away, and extra arms and equal aged to be turned in. B M. had to be relieved of duty to take command of company as Dr. Montgomery Esq. sick. Baggage lines with an express. B M. during the whole time, got pay for two months ($42) coming just in time. For a letter from Sister Kate, a bake from home. The tents being all burned except one mackee for the officers, the men had to sleep out while the only found down in streaming sent my Valentine home as.
Saturday June 20th 1863.

Expected to start this morning but did not, spending all day turning in old property and drawing new, turned in 5 horses and drew 4, one of which I look glad got 10 saddles (old ones). Lay all day waiting for orders but none came. Got a letter from Ed. Merchaney relative to college affairs. Wrote a letter to Aggie, and also to Cousin Bell. Nothing but excitement all around, the infantry massing in heavy numbers and cavalry moving so that military matters are on the advance.

Ascertaining good health and will be satisfied with the direction of my fortune. The company appeared demoralized but can be brought to time by discipline.

Lt. Montgomery sick and Jemima commander of the Company went home about 500 yards from the Shiloh Raids.
Sunday June 24th 1863

Slept as usual, got up and had orders to burn all the old car-
sines and draw new. Burned in 36 Koppel Carabines and 37 Slings
1 1/2 boxes Cartridge. Drew 37 sets Burnside Carabines complete
with box of Ammunition. Got orders
to move as Commander was heard
all morning on the front and getting
dinitive having 49 men in my Co.

Squad passed through Centreville
Bull Run B. C. and passing through
the 2nd Corps near Gainesville
stumbled on the north of Grovelon
where we bivouacked for the night.

Had the entire division of Stahls
Cavalry being about 50 or more
with 4 pieces of Artillery. The
boys expected a fight and may
yet if not, but all are eager
to do their duty. In passing the B.
R. Battle Ground saw the skull and
bones of the horse who fell in that
battle who had been unproperly
buried. Health good. Had luck
of a getting in chain of crew
Monday June 1st

Got up and getting in motion having breakfasted on two crackers, and feeling rather unruly having drunk filthy water yesterday we passed through Spotsylvania and Baltimore and came in sight of Washington. When we came in sight of the town I noticed the Rebels to be there and charged with Union papers through the town in every direction but not a rebel was to be found. After reconnoitering the country all around we stopped for dinner but had as usual only having two crackers, but the negroes got many blessings. Sent out and pitched all corn and stopped for the day and all day in the bottom fields beating some horses having no grain. Found blank papers being at the dozen circuit of a search paying for a dog in greenback. I with the company went out in a small scout to meet Capt. Phillips who had given up in Manassas. Some of the infantry and cavalry stone fences the thirty turkeys belling as the bushwhackers were away reported them. We found 40 and 1 one shot and 200 others.
Tuesday June 28

Sitting being formed and the third being supposed to be collecting, in front, Maryland as started large
boat-loads of 2nd corps wagon at Chambersburg, the wagons of one
Regiment being there. Left for home and marching till 9 o'clock got back
to the old camp which looks bad enough. Had a tolerably good time
but did not see poor awakened.

Remarks of going to Harper's Ferry as the Rebel was reported there.
The Company did well on the march
and all the warm and dusty and
they did not fall out within
order of all the things they have been used to
do it hardly. All well, all day
cruelty the marches will
getting around will to fatigue
Toward one wagons with our blan-
ket and the half eaten or lost all
the provisions. Reports of Repton's
whipping out from at High's
Gap. When the firing was on Sunday
Thus we were successful, all the
The Rebels were trying to devastate
this month, but they were by
and growing their own hearts.
Wednesday June 24th 1863.

Had a spell so as fatigue contracted very adverse circumstances. Setting up, preparing for a march, starting at 9am with all the division, all the rest left behind this morning past. This army passed through Smoaksville, when they say they went fifty miles, but by noon nothing. Encamped for the night west of the town. The night was light and the sight was grand as all felt happy. Had the duty of taking charge of horses, guarded to attend to. This was not at all pleasing being an interruption to commander in chief. However all going well to Mr. H. But all these restless were irresistible. With a letter to Sister Kitty. All well and am getting along well. Quite a reminder of the company. Have not had a good deal to suffer but generally they are on getting along.
Thursday June 25th 163.

Got bed last night at 12 o'clock and slept until the bugle sounded to arise. Started and passed along the Leesburg Pike within a few miles of Leesburg. I saw the old chimney. Saw old Captain Johnson had been in. Did not run across any friendly horses. A line of water covered the horses back end one got by around. Stopped for dinner. Started and what a sight of cavalry. All going fast. A man on horseback in a black coat. I had seen the bush near the mountains. Made nearly all day, but the time was rough and having been on duty last night, slept and stopped for about a half hour. To get into right road. Many first lay down on the ground tying their horses in their lee or arms. Thinking nothing of the rain and mud the third was down...
Thursday June 20th 1863.

Oh what a morning! The rain kept on all night and all boiled like down in my hat, and one horse had nothing to eat, but if we started suddenly our bell in the morning was dispelled as the beautiful valley arose decorated with thin blue pillars of golden color, and made us feel like at home. But when we passed through the village so many smiling faces a pretty banner made us feel really happy. I was told that 1st Rhode Island had passed through a few day before and everybody here until now was at the house to see them with thirty thousand men. Passed thru a delightful country getting bread pies cakes and butter near the railroad. All for the day. Sent our parties to across getting plenty of fuel we tied our horses to the fence having had orders to sink our tents and take the army train of Hooker has been passing by good a hard fight battling in the result. Have not heard to written home but in the midst.

Well, I'm writing till
Saturday, June 27th, 1863.

Went in the morning with a party for forage, but all we wanted. Got breakfast which was the only regular meal I have had for months. Was detailed for kitchen having Lt. Smith & Evan mord. Had a good time as there was no danger from the bushwhackers and large columns of infantry were passing through. We went mostly to bed with plenty to eat—pies, cakes, cherries and all things needful. The people are very kind and give us all we want, and seem happy to do all in their power. The weather is fine, and the occasional rain prevents the dust from becoming troublesome. Reports of the Rebels having reinforcements in force in D.C. and that Harpers is in danger, but that must be a citizen. If I will it and not my own use of watching as on the Reserve post will go broke. I wish to elect as ke to an oldtimer. As soldiers. May the best soldier come to us and ours also bring us all out of the afflic...
Sunday June 28th 1763.

Had another day. Accountr was sent to inform us that the Division was moving Collision in the last night and followed after. Went back through Frederick and took the east road like a journey to St. Albans, about only a few miles when we stopped with our whole division. Got a letter from Sister Jennie which I was glad to receive and answer immediately. Got orders for a review of the Cavalry as we were going to be transferred to the Army of the Potomac, having been brigaded with 6th, 3rd, 15th Va., 18th, forming the first Long. Command by General Greene with having Genl. John Patrick in command of the Division, Genl. Older commanding the Corps, Division of the Troops, being relieved of command of the Army and Genl. Mead, but in his stead. Ordered an angry about being brigaded with the 5th. But all will try hard to state them so that they don’t make any of us. Mead in command of the troops, tours of review and thank together will all well & getting along well. Stay all night and slept.
Monday January 29th 1866

Was awakened by one of the boys bringing me five letters, from Mr. Lightcap, Mr. Breer, Mr. Thomas, Mr. McCall, & Mr. Hank, all which made my spirit to read. Head of us being transferred to the keel at Headley and embarked with 5th Reg. 10th V. at 10 a.m. and marching orders at 10 a.m. started and signified in the direction of Little York, where they say the Rebs are abundant. Passed the Big Arc Cape on the road. This was a delightful country and grain and grass abundant but the army beyond respect to such things. Trouble down all before it. Passed through Towns, Mr. and the cheering was lusty and all exhibited their loyalty; but when we came to the town line, long and nearly were the enemy buggies for our Reg. Marched late. Came to Estellton where the ladies favored us with songs. We all fell at hearing
Tuesday June 30th, 1783

Had a good liberty but very short and started again on the march we passed through the people feel as with bread and water. All was busy in handing out water. Yet to Hanover. There are flags flying and all the demonstrations of loyalty and all forget that we are in the vicinity of Rebels but as skirmishing had been kept up all night till morning, was about 8 o'clock charged into our rear amongst the baggage wagons and ambulances train and after homes and when the rear squadron tried to charge back they could not consequently the men got excited and did not stand fire. They followed the town turned town firing and sabrading one man killed about half the 6th. I changed and whipped them. But no skirmishing all day with artillery and skirmishing cannon and finally they left leaving in a position for action. They killed about twenty and wounded a good many but in all they made nothing and lost a grid iron. This was my