When I've passed
then think of me

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October 7

October the 1st

Every solemn time in the course of
Deature the girls were very much
affected on the
account of the
departure of the
Boys.

October December the 1st.

Ft. away, we didn’t much to say about
arriving we got in at
dark and got supper
and went around all
night and start for Indianapolis in
the morning and

got to camp

in the middle of all three

be up and get our

blankets that might
Camp Sliven October the 15th
A glorious time in camp nothing to do but to amuse our selves the best we could our horses had a big time though besides we had a big time cooking it's for me to make cock broth and we had full as good times all day for we milked all the p cows that come in camp
Camp Sliven October the 15th
not much to day we chie off our cooks for the day and ase some of liberty
Onley when we drill and that is not more than twice a week. The regiments come to the camp, that joined the one that we are in. No more to day.

12th October 1861

Got much to do when on drill. Not so four. A deserter taken on his return. No going to take him again to fort. To the other way another company came to compete.
1st Regiment starts for Rendille by day another item a great race with the fire engine I was down town to might examine thelatin books regular day in October Lompriset 2nd October the 1st a great race a my came in camp with a basket full of fish and the boy took hold of the basket threwed them out and chased him out of the camp with men
A great many

Inspectors
got to

Hamlin's
do not
to day.

James Sullivan

2 October The 1861

This is Sunday

morning and our

Camp is very

busy tonight.

letters too do not

attend one Sunday, we

go home to have

preaching in Camp.

to day

Sunday night

there is a great

time in Camp to

night some of
The word is praying and some
swearing and some dancing and
some running in the streets.

Camp Sullivano
October the 16th

No things of much
importance.

We two squads take off this
morning, capture at seven

Not much

importance to
might our camp
is still incircle.

Camp
Conway Salivian
October 7th 1861
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Wm. Sackett went into a speculaton to day we bought 1 5 dozen of apples for 25 cts and sealed them & for 24 cents.

Camp Sullivan
October the 1861
I am not very well this morn morning for 2 or 3 days last night and agent went back and we got the rest of our looking this morn.
I don't think a girl out and all the clergyman a corner of the street and made still more. Anderson came in late and grave.
Our Captain came to Camp to day, and we received him with joy, we had quite a big time at dinner to day. The gate broke down and one of the boys fell with his ass in the coffee pot.

Camp Sullivan  
October the 1861  

Our boys has had quite a time in Camp this morning. They shot a big and they had quite a feast but the boys. That
That the hog has a serious time for the bed quarters took him up and put him in the 1 garage house and the hog got to stay there three days and nights and all the got to eat is bread and water.

The name of the boy is William Porter.

Camps Sullivan
October the 1861
Not much to do
Our camp is large
Still to day 8
Was to the Camp where William Clawson and
Jason Bryan
Drilled

Camp Sullivan
October 1861

It is very cold this morning, and our boys come out of their nest of straw with their backs humped like a dog in a frosty morning.

We are going to new encampment this evening I passed there and my height was 5 feet 9 inches my complexion was passed for light and my eyes brown

Camp Sullivan
October 1861
our camp is improving in number. There was a company in camp to come to camp to Camp Clay. We went to the station house to meet and them and even we did all got a to gather. There was about 600 in number there by three of our boys sick to clay William Sackett and and S. Sackett and B. G. Clevy with as the hearse.

Christina Sullivan 9th October 1861
it is a very chilly day and our boys in Camp are Shivering.
Their fires that they have made in the bank and it is a very hard day on them and snow might any drawing near and they all are busy carting straw about one mild on their backs and I cannot compare it to anything else but logs before as storms in the winter.

Camp Sullivan
October 1861

going home on a furlow again we started this
Morning at 10 am
We got in train
at eight o'clock

T. S. - F. The 18th 1861
we got our
grub and started
for home we landed
about dark

Camp Sullivan
November 1861
we landed in our
camp at 11 a.m.
and found the boys
as well as they could
be expected and
they were glad

November The 1861
Camp Sullivan
We had quite a stir in camp to day the first cannon came to camp to day and they went through their exercise and they fired several rounds and it made a great stir in camp for a great many of our boys never saw a cannon.

Camp Sullivan
November the 1861
We been very near having a serious time in camp last night for one of our boys left his camp burning and
he went to slope and the Strand ketch'd fire and it run to the boards and it burned through to of the tent before they found it out.

Some more fun about a dozen of our boys went out and made what we called a draw we went out and got about one bushel of apples and about one dozen of cabich heads and in the morning we saw that some of them had made the down of a turkey and some chickens.
Camp Sullivan
November 4th
There was a great peace of mind in camp this morning. A Irish woman came in camp this to get the soap for her and she went into the provision house to get what was there (and one of our officers was in and we shut the door and she snubbed worse than any hog). Another woman I saw the recorder by one of our boys on the behalf of the coming draw.
of balish for
the crowd the
was pressed in
he would press
it out. To
morning don't
scaly don't
pull my leg
for if you do
it will
proof so that it
end this chapter

Camp Sullivan
November 15th a small fight took
place in camp this
morning and one of
there was shot in
The yard house
another item in
The behalf of Mr. Mr. Bldad
he was permitted
to our a shire office he was promit
to look on uncle. Sam gave us our shoes and shirts
and then they gave him a cold pair of boots
we have got our under clothing
and we are going to get our uniform in a few days.

Camp to Campsalen November the one
another edition to our camp equipage
our Canvas tentage
and we are going and
it has been one of the most trying days that we have experienced yet. Every one in the gang do appear to have something to do. Some cutting their nest of straw and some pitching their tents every body appears to be another item before 6 do close 11:00 and Blaser got a new shirt and he bought as many expect as 10 klimseys and sack$$
Camp Annapolis

November the 1st

It is a very pleasant morning and our boys are all very busy some carrying stone about 12 miles and some making their cook houses and sleds and me among the rest have been a fitting our camp and we have got it very near done we have got our poles very ready but it is a hard thing to cross we have stationed guards around our camp this morning for the first it takes 63/4 me to yard our camp
we have had a drill to day for the first time and we had some fun when the drill we are improving very fast out of camp it is quite a beehive as any thing i can compare it to far and off the regiment can get out of camp on the account of the yard that is standing all around the camp

February 11th
November the 2nd
it is a very pleasant morning and i am in my canvas tent at the landing on may river
To Tray To evening another item our camp is in quite a stir this morning a sketch of last night's movements about the hour of twelve o'clock their last night. The alarm fire was given and being aroused from our sleep all lumber and routed from our tents we saw that it was our barrack that we had burnt the day before left out. This was to commence in at the time but they had their quarters in each end of the barrack and they had time to get the most of.
Their canvas equipage out before the fire got to them but some of them met with a considerable deal of loss. One man got a gold watch burned and another lost $23 in money. It was a frightful looking sight for some of the soldiers came rushing out of their tents some of them nothing but their drawers on and some barefooted and some once way and another out to day things looks very sad for you see some of them that was around from their barrel.
some of them asleep by fells and some by the fenses and some under the wagons and some one and some another and all there clothing in piles all over the camp

Iamp Railroad three I have to go on yard this morning for the first time the second relief I go on at 11 a.m and am relieved 1 p.m in the afternoon Belmont I have been on yard to night and saw relieved at half past 7 p.m and did not get to sleep at one
Camp Sullivan
November the 1861
This is Sunday and
I have not much to
say to day our camp
is very still to day the
all looks very responsible
to day for they all got
their uniform

Camp Sullivan
November the 1861
some of the boys are
in a great hurry
This morning they
are going home and
they are busy getting
their passes and
their was quite a
fire in camp last night.
Their was a man broke
over the yard and the
man that done it got
shot and it caused
a great excitement

Lemp Sullivan
November 1st 1861

day not much. The day
visible but not still. We
leave the roar of the
Cannon in our camp.
Their were quite a
few in camp last
night. Their was a
man broke over the
yard and the man
that was on yard
shot at him and
he fell and they
thought he was
shot but he was
not but Their
a great many
made me in coming.
Camp Sullivan
November 1861

It is a dull morning but not cold. The health in camp is good and our boys in enjoying themselves around their small sprit table and our mess among the rest are placed around their table and I am going to finish mine at a pint of milk and I am replying the benefit of it. I have to take quite a laugh is most to see our boys arousing out of their nest for they had to shake
Then sisters to get the straw off of their heads today has been a day of great rejoicing on the account of the victory we gained over the rebels. There was a company of cavalry left camp today and the firing of the cannon has been constant in camp today and the excitement I suppose to be great.

Camp Anacortes, November 1861. It is a dull overcast morning we are all in our canvas tents. When I hear the guns and repellble
and squeaks and the grunts
of our boys and see them
coming out of their
Nests all covered
with sray it makes
me think of dogs in
the winter with their
tails curled to keep
the frost giving it
a nip and with their
heads down and their
backs humped a
hunting for a spot
to eat themselves long.
it is a dark and dreary
and our boys are
all in their tents.
But the chimes and
delay sound off the
cannon it makes me
feel sad to think
what those chimes
sounds are.

for it has the tenancy to lead our minds to what we have got to face and the band which we have left our homes own friendly fireside and friends which we do love and even some has left their wives and families who which is near and not dear to them by the ties of nature it is a heart rending scene to think that we have got to be taken away from our sweetheart and varylikely never more to return but if we have god on our side we need not fear a low
three times our flag
but still we cannot
fight with the same
heroism in which
we doubt if it was
not a brother in which
we was a trying to
stay the name of
trying to a murder
our own brother do
allmost make us say
well we will not star
strike such wicked
law but we see if
we do not defend our
glorious constitution
that it must go down
in disgrace and before
we will suffer
the star spangled
banner to foredrown
and dishonor, under
foot will
Sheed the last drop of our hearts' blood
in the defence of our
glorious banner to
uphold the Stars and
Stripes which our fore
fathers fought so
bravely to uphold.

Fri

Ooma Sullivan
November the 15th
it is a cold and chilly
and our boys are hovering
around. Their small
fiers it brings to their
minds. The present
fire side which they
have left at home
with but another
thought passes they
threw our minds
which drive away
these thoughts and
Where we are and that we are fighting for our country and are going to uphold the rights that our forefathers bled and died to gain.

Camp Sullivan, November 10th.

The weather is still cold and chilly and it makes our vertic close to their fires. Their was a company of flying artillery. Time to camp last night there was six cannon load with them and this morning we was ambushed by the cherokee. One of the two cannon their way 28 shots before we lit our breakfast.
and they are firing more or less all the time. Their next squad of the Flying Artillery left for Kentucky last night.

Each wagon was drawn by six horses. It was a splendid sight.

Camp Sullivan
November 17, 1861

Our camp is very still. To-day and it is Sunday, and we are going to have a meeting in. Camp to-day. There is a great peace of men in camp.

To-day, there was a man came in camp. To-day, he took a bottle of whiskey and any man that brings
in the yard house but he wanted to be at home about it and he tied a string to the handle of it and tied one in a conchole and then lit the bottle of oil to the whisky hanging in the crock of his bricks and when he came to the gate to get in the was examined and they drew the string and they got it a Spout small and he wanted them to let things and they examined him further and got to the crock of his bricks and they found something to hang and gave it the
Bring a pull and out came the whistling which caused great laughter and he swore if they would not fetch it in the nick of this they would bring it in his belly.

This evening as I was alone in my tent and was about reading and got very cold and it then I began to South about home and about what pleasures that I might have if I...
I could have if I be by your fireside but I cannot and I must be content with my lot and besides the pleasures that I have been used to have on Sunday nights and now I am far away from any such pleasures and must be contented with our cold hot and shiver shiver around our bunch of coals.

Camp Sullivan
November the 15th
A rebellion in camp to day we was marched down for our guns and
go. Some some got 2 charges, rifles, and some got the old muskets and At when we came to camp and found that they all was no treated a like them that a like them that had the old muskets rebelled and would not take them Their was about 100 that would not take the old muskets and they piled them up in a pile and before said they would not take them and the officers tried to force them to but we was too strong
for them and they
had to give it up.
We do not know
what we will do
but we will know tomorrow.
But we know one thing that we will not leave camp with
any such cursed things.
If we have got to
go and contend against
the foe with their
sharp rifles, we want
to have some thing
that we can have a
shot once or awhile
and if we have got
to we will di at home
before we will disgrace
disgrace our selves
with any such things.
It is night and
it is not very cold and dry, and our boys are all in their tents a trying to amuse them. The best way. They can not, it is not like our home where we can sit by our pleasant fire and there the pleasant smiles of our young friends especially our fair girls with their sparkling eyes and their rosy cheeks and if you would have these cold and chilly showers spent by their pleasant
Fire sides it would be grate pleasure to

Camp Sullivan
November 30th 1861

Not much to do here our boys all are in
good heallth and appear to be ready for their
rashions and some we

making most despit

moise

we have a improvement
to our drill. Our colon

Colonel came and
took charge of the
regiment and he our

ordered us in

platoons and then

two formed sections

of eight and then
he wheeled us into line.
it was most a splendid sight to see us all in our uniform and we have our guns with us as a proof of improvement to us but the sound of war darkens all the appearance

Camp Sullivan, November 1861, it is a pleasant morning we arose this morning and we again saw the beautiful light of heaven. At length upon the beautiful Camp of Liberty but liberty we cannot call it for the diners of war we hear every day in our ears
which times This present morning says
This London 26 looked
more like war than any performances that we have went through
with yet for we went
with a show battle
and all had our drums
and Beyonets and it all most
mad me out of the war
appearance.
Their was a grand
parade to day of
a boat fifteen thousand
soldiers besides about the
same in number of
spectators which
mad the largest body
of people that I
ever saw and the
appearance of the
to be interested in the welfare of the movements that is just now in progress and well it might for such a mass of people I never believed I have seen so great many beautiful sights but this is one of the first I ever saw for but what I could describe in some way but I believe that This beats me but I will try and make a blunder towards it we was called into line about to 00 from to appear before this great mass of people which not done in order at the appointed hour
We started on our march to this grand parade with our guns with us. We had two men, the greater outer one held our bayonets on which made one of the men then appear that I ever saw the dawn did shine and our guns and our bayonets did glether so beautiful, that it was like looking towards the sea for it would close our eyes it appeared. That the God of Heaven smiled upon me in this night of struggle especially today for the sun did shine most delightful and the colors of which not

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a cloud every thing appeared to have the present appearance be of spring do late in the fall of the year This right was strong enough to make the biggest howard fell like taking our arms to defend I against the enemy and to uphold our rights for the interest of the state The citizens appeared to be great for this place was crowded buggies and carriages which was road to the gates pick their was all kinds of people and as our collumns collumns shes advanced
To this beautiful spot which was so beautiful decked with the nice green grass which is enough to charm the saddest heart for as we did advance in this delightful circle we were greeted with the pleasant cheers of the citizens and the loving smiles of the fair bazaar of our nation which is one of the greatest pleasures that we enjoy all appeared to be interested in the well-being of the soldiers. The description of the army's march was marched to the parade ground just before
we got there, we II had accompanied with another regiment and when we got there, we joined to more regiments which made the number of infantry on this grand parade review to number about 5000. we were drawn up in the line of battle and then our column was ordered to form platoons of sixteen which was done with promptness and not then we marched around this delightful circle till we came back to the same ground and then we were ordered to form.
 Institutions line again which was done in order and then there came the delightful full movements of the levee, they were drawn into line and was four in a crest with their glittering sword by their sides. They marched four in a crest and then left the parade ground in splendid order and then came the best sight of all which was admired by all the spectators and that was the flying artillery with six well a mounted cannon and which was drawn by six.
Horses each thereupon moved around this circle and to cannons abreast in a brick gate which made the ground tremble under them. They passed down the center and then went to their lamps in splendid order and their was to a new invented gun on the ground which appeared to attract the attention of the spectators. They were drawn by one horse and it took six men to manage each gun. It would over 100 shots. Thirty times in a minute it would shoot so fast that you could not count.
The sound it was a
shady roar it is an age
invention it works with
a brack like that of
a hokey mill it is said
to shot about 1000
yards with great
force.

You may know
that the ground
was great for their
was a company of
livery engaged
in keeping the folks
out side of the
circle the presence
of the army was greater
with the best brass
bands that could
be found which cheers
the sadest heart for you
all know in such
times as this Thou
we want all their encouragement that we can get and when we started from camp we was order'd with three loud cheers from the spectators and the cannon that left the parade ground before we did was stationed along the road and when the large body of infantry had passed the cannon the guns roar of cannon then commenced and it made the ground tremble with the great explosions of the
six hard can games which they fired as fast as they could. Not all this range pleased all the beautiful scene which we have seen to day is got one darkened by the horror of war which is in this beautiful land of liberty.

Camp Sullivan
The November, the 1861
This has been one of the worst days in camp that we have had yet it all has been raining and trying to snow all day and we have no...
Fire in our tents 5,3
and the most of our
boys has no shanty to
go in and they have
got to wash do without
any fire and it is a hard
task to get for we
have got to turn the
first lesson of a
soldier and the day
has been one of the
old first lessons and
I think that
some of our boys
get it by heart
for they have had
been standing yard
all day and it has
been raining hard
all the time but
the yards is released
so might but if we
were in the area
5 & enigma land we
would have to stand it
but thank God that
the enigma is not
so near at home
if they was I dont
believe that our
boys would be as
so happy & they are
this dark & reigny
night.

CAMP SULLIVAN
November the 23rd 1861
This is the coldest
day that we have
had in camp. The
wind is blowing and
the snow is falling and
our boy is howling
around the tent &
flies and the d snow
is falling all around them
and it makes it very
we are determined to go and bear it with the best way we can if we have got to hover around our out side fires

Camp Sullivan
November the 28th 1861
This is a very cold and snowy day and I have had my share of the snow and storm for I have been standing guard last night and I to day and it has been snowing and blowing all the time and I had to stay out side all the time that I was on guard so I had to stand four hours out of twenty
but I am not sorry for I got to Bevil where they made the cannon and all the United States Fire arms and I saw about 60 cannon and 20 Mortars and 5 Magician powder and several Coffey Mill guns which will shoot 100 times in a minute at the distance of 1000 yards with good effect it takes six men to work this gun and it is fired by turning a crank like that of a coffee mill and it is quite heavy
and I am in my tent
and the snow is
talling fast and the
wind is Blowing and
our little tent
Tent do rattle like
that of those on a line
I can tell you that
this is a hard way to
drive their own another
company came to camp
To day and they
are hovering around their
little fires to night
it looks hard to see
Them outside such
a cold and Snowy night
but This is part of a
soldier's life but if
we do not have
no worse times
Then They we we
Can get along
Camp Sullivan
November 25th 1861

The weather is not as cold as it was two or three days ago. There is not much snow in camp to day as the snow is melting and it is very muddy and slippery and we still close over our tents.

Camp Sullivan
November 26th 1861

It is a very pleasant morning but the snow is on the ground just not much. Still in camp this morning only.

The guards going to take their turn of guard but it is not a very present job.
Camp Sullivan 57

November the 27 1861

This is a very pleasant
day and our Camp is
alive with soldiers
and our Camp is daily
improving their way to
more Companies come to
our Camp. To day which makes
9 Companies in all every
day makes us feel more
like trying to do some
thing for it maintain
our Rights.

Camp Sullivan

Nov the 28 1861

Not much much to
day it is rainy a little
and muddy in

Camp

Camp Sullivan

the November the 29 1861

nothing of any importance to
say.
Camp Sullivan

5th December the 35

it has the appearance of fall. This morning for it is very cold, but the sun shines most delightfully upon our camp which but the air is desperate cold and we have to stick close our outer side fires to keep our toes from freezing.

We have had our dinner and we have had soldier soup is bobby boiled beeches with the snigs picked out.
December 1st, 1861

This is Sunday morning and it is trying to snow. We have had our dinner and it is getting very cold and we are all in our tents for the excitement is small. This is night and it is like death. What will we have had since we have been in camp? But now, day or night, appear to be as happy as if they were at home around their own fireside at Camp Jackson.

December 2nd 1861

I often mentioned
Go about the Gold but this is one of the hottest that I have yet experienced since I have been in Camp for if you could see our boys this very dull morning a trying sort this late to eat it is a hard sight to see me all around their fires and some of them a showing their no meats and some their bread and B saw one of our boys wash himself with warm water and he wet his hair and when he went to comb it he fumed out it Ike turned bull of all
Camp Sullivan

December 3, 1861

This has been one of the loamsome days that I have had since I have been in camp. I am in the ospriile to dry. I have had the Cramp in my leg which has made me sick and I am not well yet.

Camp Sullivan

December 4, 1861

I have have left the ospriile and returned to my tent, but I do not feel well yet; but could not content myself at this place.

This is a very pleasant morning and our barn camp is rocking so.
CO with music and all of our boys appear to be enjoying themselves in listening to the merry sounds and the thrilling notes of the life which it is enough to encourage any man to join this happy and to try and do something to maintain our glorious liberty which our forefathers fought to maintain.

Camp Spangler, December 5th, 1861

There is not much star in camp today it looks like snow but the wind
is changed and it ma reign it is night and it has not Reignes nor snowed yet and i am in my tent sitting on the straw and trying to give the dear descriptions of the day their was a Regimentle drill to day which was done up in the greatest order their was a sham battle which made it look like war

Carm Sullivan
December The 09 th
This is every pleasant day and our boys are enjoying them selves we have got some more
Improvements to our warlike equipment, we have got our knapsack and our dinner bag and canteen and we are full equipped for the war, and now all we want is to be drilled.

Camp Sullivan
December 7th, 1861

This is a very rainy month and all our boys are in their tents. I have not had much wright for 10 or 30 days but now I have a small item to describe to you which is a flaggable one. Last night about eleven o'clock the alarm was given and the drum was beat which gave the signal that enemism was approaching and the officers said that there was a great risk in town and every man
was routed from his nest at 65
in the greatest haste and the order was
for every man to fetch his gun and equipage more
the excitement which was one of the
greatest that I ever saw. The
surprise was so great that every
man in the entire of
Regiment some came from
their tents with one sock and
some in their stock feet and
others in their shirtsleeves
and some bareheaded and
several got so weak and
trembly that they could
not get from their tents
and there went a running
around like lost sheep
and it was reported that
to or three of the the boys
was so bad alarmed that
they did make a great
lay on their short tale
This alarm was given to see if he was the command and if he was not, it was about 10 minute from the time that the alarm was given till we was in the line of battle and then we was told what we was wanted at. This was half hour of the night and it was told us that this was one of the soldiers that they wanted to see how long it would take to form at night after waiting all in line. We was ordered to fire which we could not for we had none of an ammunition. Then we was dismissed and then returned to our places. That ended this night's fight.
December, the 8, 1861

This is sandy morning, and
I am not well, for I have the
vile asthame, which is a very disagreeable disease.

I have had my dinner, and
I am all alone in my tent,
and my mind is wandering
back home and it makes
me feel sad when I think
of the pleasures that I have
departed behind, and still
more so when I look around
and see the place that
I am situated in and do not
know that I could not feel
so when we see there that
we are hemmed in by big
guns and sound get out of
unless there is some of the
officers a long to watch us but
we know that there is no just
Sons

For it for we know if we do not try to maintain our union, that we will suffer first and for that we will fight till we die and have with such hardships the best way that we can, and if it should be God's will for us to return safe home again we can look back and say with a clear conscience that we have done our part to uphold our rights, and if we fall in the struggle it will be an noble death.

Camp Sullivan
December 1861

Camp endicott
December 1861
Camp Sullivan 09
December  The 11  1861
Nothing of importance to day
but we are making preparations
To leave this camp

Camp Sullivan
December  The 10  1861
The sun shines bright
On our happy camp
We have a sight to happy days
While in this place of liberty
and noble days
While many of our brave
are contending on the borders
This is a pleasant evening
and all of our boys are in
a greater hurry for we
are going to leave here

Camp Sullivan
December  The 13  1861
This is a very pleasant morning and all our boys are in the greatest hurry for we are going to leave here to-day for Kentucky and Jeffersonville in December the 14th 1861.

I am in Ennasville this pleasant morning and we are going to cross the Ohio River at ten o'clock to-day.

Now I am in the ennas land but not close the mine.

Camp Black
December the 15th 1861
This is Sunday morning and I am well but I had to stack yard in the
Animas Land last night it
and it made me feel shy
but I was determined to shoot
every man that attended
To pass my feet you may
think that because I ballit
my feet that I am making
full but I am not

A sketch of this evening
preformance we mean think
that we are in the Animas
Land but it don't appear
like it for such a crowd
of spectators has not been
see since we have been
in theservies only when we
were in the state
review

every citizen on the group
appeared to be a unionist
but we don't know
The only way that we
are to find it out is
December 3rd, 1861

This is a very pleasant morning and all of the boys are all in good health and went to see the animals.

This is the animal farm where we are bound to stand and keep our horses and driving the dog very well and now that they are our in arms to prove our overthrow time.

I am now sitting on the ground listening to the beautiful birds of our morning dreams.
Which I longly dying

on the Kentucky soil

Dear Will to all my dear

so far a war from home

to contend against the foe.

Which has rebelled against

Our glorious national laws

But we will show them the way

and how to rebel against us again.

This is a very pleasant

stand-day, and I am in good health.

Health we are, and when

and it is the pleasant place

that I ever was in for the

time a year last all the

but all the pleasantness

founder's turned by the

beautiful farms that were
It is in the most flourishing condition a few months ago is now deserted and destitute. The fences is all torn down and every thing look like that the curse of war was in the land. If our old God ever is much destroyed by this war and the appearance of it being worse I would lay down my old gun and leave it to its own fate but thank God it is not the case.

Kentucky
December the 17th 1861

We left camp slack this morning on a parcell of march for listings town we pitched our tents at Hayes Springs.
Kentucky Dec 15th

Took our own march again and halted at Tanners springs. To get our canteens filled up with fresh water for the night was more delightful full for the beautiful springs that was flowing from the Kentucky mountain mountains and all about. boys did enjoy themselves from these flowing springs.

We took our dinner at East Fork. Twelve miles from large town we have a great many cross decks at one foot. They didn't disturb us (from) one of their. That they will get the worst of the bargain.
Oct 21st 1861

George Lane's papers. Found here. Was told there was nothing in his trunk. Trenton was the first town. "Dear Daddy, The 19th of July 1861. No letter from you since that. I am so sorry that I am not as bright as these other folks. My father and mother 1861. God bless you. Yours truly,"
affaire in camp about 71
The rebels was a going to
make an attack on our camp

Kentucky

Barge Town Camp
December the 21 1861
Their was no Regiments
pass our camp to and
They was hardly welcomed
by our regiment
it is very cold to

Day

Barge Town Camp
December the 33 1861
This is Sunday Morning
and it is raining
very hard and all of
our boys are in their tents
I have often heard that
a soldiers life was a hard life
I do believe it for I
have experienced it
we have got to stay ou
The ground and the water run under us. This is true for I saw it my self.

Barge Town Camp

December 23rd, 1861

This is a very cold day for this climate. I have another item to state as I go along.

We heard great excitement in camp. There was to rebel spies come to our camp. They were in camp all day and there was a suspicion arose and they were taken prisoners of war. They were examined and their was a letter found and it was read and in it was from the rebel general and he said...
That they should go to all of our camps and examine all of our guns and the revolvers. I know what they done with them another item of the day progress my self and to others took a notion to see the end of a cave that was three quarters of a mile in length so we took three revolvers and a band and started into this cave we went several 1000 sand dune feet in this under ground rock.

Large town camp.

December the 23 1861.
December 25, 1861

This is Christmas and it is as pleasant a day as ever I saw to much so to be endured, but what cannot be endured must be procured for when my thoughts is fast back to the pleasant pleasures that I would have this very pleasant Christmas if I was again at liberty to and could have the pleasant smiles of my young comrades. When I look a through and see the position that I am in and confined in the narrow lanes of the senter it allmost gives me the devil to think of it but
It has to be said,
so I have got to
grin and bare it.

This place is more like
a prison than anything
else that I can
compare it to for if we
get a pass to go out
very likely before
we have got a half
mile we will be
taken by the pickets
that is stationed in
every publick place.

Now when I look
and see the place that
we are now placed
in it makes me
scratch my head
To think that I have
got to be in such
a place, but god save
the flow.
Kentucky Barrington
December the 29 1861

This is a very pleasant morning and every thing is still
and the steady roar of our gunes is to be heard in every
direction it has the appearance of war.

Kentucky Camp hook
December the 29 1861

We have had a short
march to day we left
large town Resue
This morning and marched
5 miles and pitched
our tents.

December the 1861
another march 83
To day we pulled up
stakes again to day
and marched to a mill
and halted for rest and
cannot tell how
long that we
will stay
Their is a Reg in
one mile off this place

Camp Floyd, Kentucky
December 31, 1861
We have had a good
day of fine we built the
Baker oven for dinner
This is the largest I have
seen

1 January 1862
This is the first evening
that I ever spent in
such a way as I have
This but I hope for better times and if we have to fight we want to be at it for the curse of war is destroying our beautiful country. PST is the great destruction that I ever have yet witnessed for when they came to the very best of a farm and I want to stop they close with the fences and go in with wagons it makes no difference what is in at the stop.

January 2, 1862
Not much to day.
January 3, 1861
This is a very dull day and it is raining which makes things very disagreeable.
lorge town, Kentucky
January the 4, 1860
Things is very dull to day.

lorge town, Kentucky
at Camp Morehouse
January the 5, 1860

This is Sandra morning and all of our boys would like to be at home this morning to share the pleasant pleasures of their warm firesides.

Kentucky Camp Logan
January the 6, 1860
We are from here another year to day as I marched 12 miles to day.
All of our boys were very much fatigued in this march. We are going to pull out & take tomorrow morning and proceed closer. They missed us. We are all eager to have a fight with the devils back here.

Kentucky Camp, Thursday Jan. 7 1862

We march a mile to and pitched our tents on oak and thorned Gluten Oil. There is 8000 or 10,000 soldiers there. This day's march has been one of the most mountainous marches that I have yet experienced in my life. We are...
Now in about 400 miles of the rebel line
I but our men do swell
when we hear of the way which they do try
to treat us when we left Nashville
and planted there at the
shinies and strips but
we had you tell that
one day when these
notorious rebels thought
as pieces if they had
told the in order
we was there they would
have had a happy time of it

Kent Camp Wiscit
Jan. 8th 1862

This is a very rainy day
and we have got to stick
to bed to avoid tent
it is all the place that
we have got go far for shelter but this is frequent in the soldiers life our boys is just now making their nests and they have got to lay join fasten and there is some considereel of squeeling in our den to night for it is liable to night

Thursday
Kent Camp Mcleib
Jan 11 1862
it is cold and reign is the order of the day and I think that it will be so for a while for the appearance of more reign is quite at hand such dull and disagreeable weather makes our live a dreary one
January the 10 1862

Reign and mud is the order of the day
We have got new guns. They are the enfield rifle

Saturday

January the 11 1862

Nothing of importance to day

Camp - Pickens

Key January the 13

This is rainy and the sound of war is all the talk and the horses are off

Camp - Pickens

Jan. the 13, 1862

This is mourn and it rains all day.
The news is a shock in this war notes. That England is going to take our armaments against us but they had better hold their temper.

The 17th June

Not much from here but wind is plenty.

By camp of Chief

The 18th June

It is raining very hard and the thunder is roaring and their is the appearance of a desperare reign of the thunder that at a distance heard.

Now there is
89. I shilled round and asked if I dare to stick a lye to and fast straw on and put and as thick as boys in a tire pile.

Jan. 14, 1860
The snow is deep and it is rare and muddy and I had a pleasant dinner. I hope to return.

Jan. 15, 1860
It did reign very hard last night.

Jan. 19, 1860
This is a very mild day and things are dull and camp.
No use to say that a soldier is a fool. I feelorent for a if you could see our bed this morning. God would say that The hardships we endure is a plenty without fighting this morning. The water is running under our bed and all that we have got between. The damp, while's grain is a true corn stick this allmost make me wish that I was dead but when I think of the houses that I left home then I can see any and hope for better days.
Sunday Jan the 19th 1861

This is another addition to our military life we was sent out this morning as an picket guard about 2 miles from our camp I had a good time at first we did not know any person to pass with a written pass from General Wilson and some of our boys did take a negro prisoner of which was good fun for us.

Monday Jan the 20th 1862

We was released from picket this morning

Jan the 21 1862

Jan the 22 1862

January the 21 1862
This is a pleasant morning and the weather has the appearance of spring. The sun arose this morning and as I did walk there—our camp and relieved the same there off I did last my eye towards the east and there I did discover the beautiful morning sun and everything did appear to enjoy the happiness of the morning.

The hills of the only area for this placeuling with our land it was even. I took a head on the dune. That is all in this motion. I miss all these exuberant scenes but I hope
of that. The day is
coming when this
beautiful place will
be restored to its
shaping position

by Camp Nicol
Thursday Jan 27
This is a rainy day and
it has the appearance
of very cold weather

by Camp Nicol
Saturday Jan 28
This is a pleasant morning
but there is plenty of

by Camp Nicol
Wednesday Jan 29
This is a very
rainy day. There
is much plenty
Key Camp

Thursday Jan the 30 1862

There was quite a fall of snow last night and it makes our camp a miserable place but I hope that it will not last long.

Key Camp [illegible] Friday Jan the 31 1862

The snow is melting and our camp is like a mosh pit but the sun shines most delightful.

Key Camp [illegible] Lure to get the 1862 reign and mud is the order of the day which makes things very disagreeable. This is old Key Stile James Bany
Friday the 24th 1862

Nothing of much importance. The best clue is that the health is good. The worst is that colds.

by camp vicinity

Jan 2nd 1862

Nothing of importance had occurred in camp but the health of our boys is good as it could be expected yesterday and today has been bluer skies.

This evening did leave the beautiful appearance of spring.

By camp vicinity

Sunday Jan 26th 1862

This is a clear evening and has the appearance of the sun rose at a quarter past ten being the season. This evening took a short course that in this vicinity all the scenes are...
Feb. 1, 1862,
the weather is change
ing this morning
and the sun is shining and the
air is warm and
pleasant, but every
likely before tomorrow
it will be reigning
again.

They camped

Wednesday
Feb. 2, 1862.

This is a cold an
chilly day. Their
was at present last
night, and now
it is night and
it is reigning and
sleetion.

[Signature]

Feb. 2, 1862.
Monday. This is a very rainy day and I feel it is 1859 deep.

FEB. 4, 1862
This is a very muddy morning and it did appear to snow.

We had an extra time last night to 2 Capt. E. Daley resigned his office and some had an election in our Co.

This is a pleasant afternoon and the snow do shine.

I write this pleasant warm sun again.
Our camp this morning was sent out on picket duty for the sun do shine so clear as ever in the east. The air is a little chilly, but it would rather be on picket duty than the a dinner camp we are stationed about 5 miles from camp and is divided into small groups so gang som will be able to find the. This end.
is thrown out in order to keep the rebels from taking our main force by surprise and I'll be ready to take us they will have a hard time of it if it comes to that the password is "winners"

key breast Official

I another very hard night and it is raining hard now and cast night when we was out on pickett
The reign did fall so fast and poor
shanty was such a temporary thing that it was impractical to keep dry our shanty as a lift, and on 4 forks something in the fashion of a drag, one and a half pence to reach our plant. Their was 5 boards for the roof and a little bundle of straw for the nest and a little covered my blanket and when rigid up my blanket and was suppressed. But I never felt my relief and
When I got out for the day, we had a good time. At night we ate and some bread and butter and a chunk of cheese. Drop the doctor.

Green River
The password.

Kez Camp on Whilif.
Feb 7, 1862.

The camp is in a
grate situation. Today
for we are in the
5 miles and the
other side of greenives.

My belief
and to others
had a dish of
oysters.

Kez Camp
Whilif 5 at Feb 8, 1862.
We did not march out this afternoon as the orders did state and the boys all was anti-Know. To move 1 in the direction of the rebel it was very nice to disappointment for they was all ordered to to have 10 days ration in their haversacks and we all had our greatcoat and on our knapsacks all well packed and last night at 10 o'clock the orders came that we would be shot off it was a grand disappointment for me was all ready to take...
out. The line
of march
but we do not
know when or will
as for we don't
have any at hand
to find out the
peculiarrs of the

key Camp
for life

saturday for the

Dear brother,

now i will tell of my Bok. My health
is good and I hope
apart all alike.
and apart of the
state of

health 3/3
When you get this be as hearty as you can with it as you like.

Joshua when you get time take your pen and improve it for if you do not it will get on him. That if it cannot be red it is nothing extra but if I ever get home it will do me a great deal of good to look over the boys in our camp are in a great hurry to come here but they will have to stay here a while yet. Last night the orders were read to our Reg. That...
we would have
this camp
and give us orders
to have 10 days
rations on our
shavers backs and
le have our knapsacks
well packed
we was in a great
hurry to get this
done but at
10 a clock at night
the orders came to
Camp that we should
dt move
that we had to
do all of our work
again and all the
hired men and for
they was incline
to go and see
where old
Buckey lives and I find out his position and we are. But looking for fresh orders every hour in the day the talk was in hamp that they shall attract the rebels at Coldenmerr and that we was to go and rear freel our boys. But we dont know watah that will be went to turn to the 114 page.

We played the corn and danced the corn all around did the music that the mocking birds did the wild birds did not.

Young folk at home. J. W. It was in a southern grove no sorrow there I knew and at the mound that every house was which gladly are me where the lilt ones. That sung. E. F. from then did room sing every hour still happen still. Oh the dear yond folks at home

Whore.

I am very sad no days for me. Why did I ever come here and shall i never never see the dear young folks at home.

Dear S. Tambourin neath the shade stone to hear me madde.

Song sweetly there come.
I not made the grove with music sing
Oh the dear young folks at home

But now I broken hearted go
Poor Warren they all despise
I grove of all the happier past sights
With bitter tears and I am deemed by all the careless crowd roam
How shall I ever, nor see, see oh, the dear young
follks at home.

But I know I am for a way for a way
Where no such pleasures shine
I never thought that tomorrow would come
to this grove heart of mine
take me back to that good old spot
to the dear young

Warren Reed
For it is an uncertain place to
get news
we may not have heard for a week and
we may leave town tomorrow.

But uncle Sam
knows best where
we are needed and
he is the allen
to obey in a case of
this kind
and we are anxious
to have the result
of it. This year
he must have to
content myself
in hearing the
saying, 'God is in
Camp Dale.'
Joshua said

know all that

of the particular of

the day then do

if you take the

papers

you! thing that

I know all the!

is going on I know

that i am lost

the rebels but we

never knew what

is going on

we are on about

d miles of the

rebels fortification

and it is so well

planned that it is

very near imparcieble to get

of them but our

boys have got them

very near surrounded
and it will get this done. We will have all key in. Our petition for aid isn't afraid that their well a great many of our boys will fall before. That we will get it done and fairly. It goes to my lot, but I hope that it will get a fusil. If I should well make it pay.
for i will be anxious to hear if you get to land and want you to be sure and write it off if it will not be too much trouble.

Joshua i want you to send me plenty of news and plenty of letters. The Direction, James Day, 17th Reg Artillery, Volunteer, at camp wickliffe, care of Capt E Daley CIV.
Memories, Letters

James Davis

1 letter received
February the 2, 1862

Another letter from

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of liberty. The floating things of freedom soars the bough is set.
55 stores and long ma-
upon Columbia Coast.

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C. M. Hardy
119 Barrow Road
Hampstead

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