1863 Siege at Dickensburg

Sent a letter by O. Gurge

June 18

SUNDAY, January 7th, 1865
santa letter from June 7

1863

Sunday, March 11th, 1863
1863
Received a letter from home May 24
Jasper. April 2
2 letters April 6
Received a letter May 22
Received a letter May 25
Received a letter June 6
Received a letter June 26
Received a letter June 30
2 received a letter July 4
3 received a letter July 30

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 1866.
of child wrote home and sent 20. on dollars by Cap Johnson, March 15, 63
and letter
Sent $5. on in letter late March 20, 1863
write a letter March 29

Mailed a letter

Mailed letter with 8
April 6 letter
April 16 letter
26 sent letter
May 22 sent letter
24 June 9 sent letter

Wednesday, December 12th, 1866.
1863

Joseph Child

Work in pioneer corn cut
45 cents per day.

April 18 days  7.80
May 21 days  8.40
June 17 days  6.80
July 13 days  7.20
Joseph Child
Regenesse from the
United States 3847.25
up till date 7 May 16 1863
and clothing up till
date May 18 1863
Paid
Regular Pay

FRIDAY, November 16th, 1863.
Sent a letter home June 19.
Sent a letter home June 23.

204 Sent a letter home June 28.
2 Sent a letter home July 3.
4 Sent a letter home July 19.

Wednesday, November 14th, 1856.
Dear my dearest,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am in your thoughts always.

With love,

[Signature]
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Tarron
Helena Nov 26
had orders to be ready to
march at 6 o'clock got ready
then had orders to be ready
at 6 am 27 got ready and went
on front L H Kennet
started down the river
and landed 10 miles on
the Mississippi above
about 2000 strong made
camp fires had supper
and lay down on the
ground to sleep with
orders to be ready to march
at daylight 28 went
2 5 miles I tell you it was
As usual I never seen men
ride or all most of us frontier
without our saddles but there
and I had a good supper with
the captain and lieutenant to
I feel better this morning 29
been started at day light it
is about 28 to cold water
here we are for the night one
miles from the ferry the
winding back to the banks last
night and took 25 rebels we
expect to make a question
with this 000 from Memphis the
railroad is 16 miles from
the ferry the Talbot
Check your clothes and blankets. Blankets are expensive. If you lose any, you may have to pay for them.

Once I killed a man with mine. The bullet went through my cheek, and I lost my right eye. The doctors said I was lucky to be alive.

When we were marching, we were attacked by the enemy. We fought them off, but many of our men were injured or killed.

We are going to destroy the enemy. We must do what we can to help our own people. That is our duty.

The war is over, and we are free. We must now work hard to build a better future for ourselves and our children.
at noon and shelter
there we sat and took 15 July
so we ad to march back to camp
and camped on the
east side of the cultivation
for the night 2nd order
and ordered to stock bears
it was done to return soon
we could get ready so of
and our company Evelyn
was going it was going
hard to get some cattle went
4 miles south by south plenty
of cattle but could not
get them out of the area.
To about 3000. We had orders to march so we started went over the colddwater on the Pontoon Bridge and marched 5 miles in the mud. A good many of the boys in the 1st Company threw their knapsacks and blankets over their backs, and were ordered to halt and stand and the boys were cheering in front and were expected we were going to have a fight but we were told a courier came and said the doctrine came upon the camps of the enemy about 10 miles from here.
brake 9 found a 3 gal

ging of molasses under a

shanty so we had a good
time 3 made some curry
went out again in the
afternoon shot 6 beefs
so we have got some fresh
beef to eat 3 ordered to
be ready to march at any
time Things passed along
quietly till afternoon and
once was ordered out on just.
duty about 9 pm the long toss
beat together in line but we
did not start we had
orders that 9 force was coming
from Richburg with gun
broth and coffee to open the
passage for firing arms by
here so we got on entire
jackets and felt hats for
best work but they did
not come yet 4 things
as usual there is a rumour
that our general is sent
to help for reinforcements
and provisions.

Dec 10 had review at 10 o'clock
from 27 Iowa 24 ind 4 ind
c and 2 regiments en mass.
It was a fine affair Okla.
June had orders to march
at 7 am 12 with 2 doors
and times go 01 only.
it is fine weather here as warm as it is in
June in the summer but every cold night
and these eager williams
get drunk last night
and had a quarrel with
the kessel I think
he will get dismissed
from the service.
The 15 had orders to be
ready to march on the
18 we all prepared for
it 21 was ordered to take
our tents down and be
ready to march or board
the Thrusgood there have been boats loaded with coal down the river. They all say to Wickesbury. 26 were one thing at the leven there is about 20 more boats loaded with coal; I should think there is 14,000 going on this expedition. We started at noon 22 and lay up for the night at goem's point. We start at 4 1/2 clock am 33 3/8 steam boats in sight making...
about 8.40ts in boat
we tie up for the night
136 miles from vicksville
bring we threw out a
strong picket for the night
nothing unusual occurred about
while 24 a squad is gone
to a town 5 miles back
from here to burn it
we burned all the buildings
near here 20m of the
boys said they would be
confederate servile for 25
cents on the dollar
24 Christmas day I am
going to go on the
names of the fleet as
25. The boats have commenced to move up the Yass River. I should think about 12 miles we are ordered of the boat formed in line, ahead a good deal of booming into about 3 miles of muddle about 100 rods, ordered to slide arms and be ready at a minute's notice. They took a 3 gun it was fort union we were ordered to be ready to march at 4 am 27 set up and ready united.
Dec 18 62 9 Child
21 to George Sutton
Pwcl
$001.50

They lay here 2 4 miles
from Wickford
and grayte
of John Wherwood
sowing
war eagle
Northern
J. W. Bell
John Boyer
Alonzo B. 
Claremore
Metropolitan
Westmoreland
Chancellor
Phinnut
Sioue
Sunny South
Spalding
Green Eagle
Act.
City of Clayton
Kennett
Danny Ogden
Polek Stan
Isabelle
John J. Roe
Thomas E. Fett
Sucker State
Adriatic
Lousiana
Lady Jackson
Pembina
Desimoin
Present, hitty
Key West
Tanny Bollit
Die Vernon
Perry Bell
Belle Peoria
Desert Desart
Great Lakes
Terry boat
3 other boats
Edward Wash
Forest queen
Jess Anderson
City of Memphis
U.S. R. M. D.
5 gun boats
3 large boats 6 gun boats
Down
Swan
Wisconsin No 2
of base for the night. There is lots of cannon risings 3 miles from here and took a balak 28 guns ready to march as I write they are lots of firing one the miles at a time being we expect to be engaged every hour for our briskets are in sight of each other. Come 12 o'clock the fight was raging seven men from the right of our brigade quiet brought in surround.

Monday, December 31st, 1892.
Till 8 am was ordered in line and marched on board the boat again hence we are the report is we are going further up the river further and I made a small tent at Helen from some old canvas we found there and we carry it between us it was very useful last night as it provided all night we landed 5 miles further up the river and marched one mile south where we lay down in a field
an order just come in from Gen. Sherman for reinforcements on the right of us, we march one Brigade to the rear and go down 10 miles our Brigade is commanded by Gen. Sherman, 29th of March. To support Gen. Morgan's Brigade we are now about 2.5 miles from the hills to clear a road for the artillery. Morgan's determined to take the rebels then.

Mondays, December 31855.
Saturd., Dec. 30th, 1865

All last night we got over through this morning it is to wet the advance so we marched back 1/2 mile and stacked arms they say they are going to make a charge with any dead brigade but I think we shall have to advance with breast works I seen lots of wounded come in yesterday after they tried to make the charge the chief is in a half surplice and they have...
They say we shall get to Vicksburg in 24 hours May 18 we have taken 900 prisoners but I have not seen but 10 of them we are here waiting to assist in making another charge when a slight burst at the top of the trees it made us lay down flat on the ground a small piece of dirt on the brow but did not hurt him nor marched on the ground for the night in this.

Sunday, December 30th 1864.
firing commencing
every point with sharp
shooting on every ledge
the charge yesterday got
into the first rifle
juits but they did not have
guys to support them so
they had to retreat they
take part of a.captured
prisoners by it we have
lots more troops are
here 31 last night there
was lots of cannon broad
the front I think if we
have got a mortar boat
in the slough this morning
we are awaiting for orders

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28TH, 1855.
at yass city of that
is the case we are
going to wait a while
until the advances to
assist us 1st of January
1868 we are complete
on the grid 428 miles
up on the other side
writing for some
other clearing of interest
5 pm ordered on board
the boat again lay down
for the night about
our selves 2 miles down
down the river in
the morning came
laying here I think

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, 1866.
From home orders to
march got ready this aft
ernoon I went to the
front we sent in a lot
of prisoners to keep out the
devil I went down they gave
us 4 hours to get them off
in I was over the little
feather we found 100
wounded bodies and 3 alive
they wouldn't respect
our flag of truce or else
these Indians wouldn't have
So many dead like
that this morning it gives
a terrible sight they
never taken at
this point till now

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 1865.
Since their balesies we marched back to the shore
each division got on
the boats was ordered to keep quiet they were
going up the river to take a fort with 6 gun boats but we did
not go could not get
the pilots to steer the boats there is lots of
torpedoes in the river
had one gun boat blow
up and sunk by one
of them there is a
present that agent

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1855.
we are going into camp and they are going to a function. The
attack from this point I thought it is impossible to
take it this way without some heavy guns to silence their
batteries we lost about 200 men, 3 we have
not received any
mail yet have come
into the mississippi
against the report is
we are going into

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 1864.
They say we are going into winter quarters at Memphis. Something strange is going on. A few are going up the river. Some are staying up for work. I got a letter last night. The news is that a battle has been fought with a loss of 13,000 men.

Saturday, December 22nd, 1865.
4 good news this morning. The news is that a rebel man came down the arcansa river and cap
turned the blizzard steam boat with all the mail on board but there is 2 gun boats gone up
to get it back again but I am afraid they wont get it we are all going up the river
mouth of white river... creating orders & there are still at the mouth of the white river at the... but the orders are to be ready to go up white river at day light in the morning of the fleet started up about go to... This morning a desper... to boat first in this morning with you.
I expect he is going to assume command he came down the Mississippi this morning on the steam boat. Grew we have escaped through a bayou into the Passamachussett river and are going up it. Land ed and marched about 3 miles in 10 hour of foot took about 60 prisoners. The gun boats advanced within range of fort and the commanding flag...
With earnest the infantry advanced and fighting commenced in earnest. Four regiments were in the advance and lost about 24 killed and 90 wounded. The rebels could not stand their own gun blasts and they raised the white flag about 4 p.m. We took 5,000 prisoners. To ended the day taking some of the wounded.

Wednesday, December 19th, 1863.
Fighting up things in the afternoon was ordered to quibble in the rebel lines. 13 in afternoon was ordered back to the boats got there in the night. 14 day on board all day and night 15 came down the river half seven lay up for the night. 16 got into the Mississippi again. 17 ran down to Memphis got ashore the whole fleet is here. 18 we are writing orders expecting to go down.

Tuesday, December 18th, 1865.
the giner. I am sick
with the cunacres
and head ache and
al the boys are sick
so we can't get any
medicine to do as any
good doc hydstone
came anything about
us 19 we are distarred
by your met you know we are
by your started yet to
wine figures hand lay up
for the night 21 gave
of the boys went out
and got some medicine

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 1855.
Some potatoes today got some
money out chase start
down again 25 miles
further. They say we are
going to camp there
but I can't tell yet
we droped down the
river tile we got oppo
site the yarca again
23 agrid. Many of the
boats have gone up the
yarca and our boat has
signalied to come up
the yarca. I expect the
boys have done nothing.
of washing this forenoon and they found plenty of gray backs on their shirts we started again down the river in sight of yorktown and landed about 4 miles above yorktown on the west side got off the boats and marched till 10 O clock pm and lay down in the woods for the night got up in the morning lit in the rain almost

Saturday December 15th, 1865.
in places slapted again and came to the river below Sickensburg about a mile from the cansal you have the head of the cross eskels transport came up the river and our battery opened on it but a few rose and they could not see the boat so she got by the neeps batteries are fired at us but have not reached us yet

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 1865
left old camp near nekksburg. May went through 200 yards to ditch then ran into the Ohio river and Flatboat prison down to hard time opposite grand gulf at the mouth of the Ashley. There are the cavalry there all night and waiting for the trains to come up so that we can cross the river. Cross the river and camp at grand gulf for the
Start for cholera,
Marched 15 miles and
camped 1/2 mile from
the sickly are 25 sickly
fromRichburg's north
10 am passed this
letter to you but had orders
to move to
Marched 20 miles
Marched 9 miles and
very sore feet 12
Marched 15 miles and
camped within 5 miles
of the railroad bridge
and the rebels are
fortifying a mile this
side of the bridge we

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 1865.
SUNDAY, December 9th, 1865.

A few tears were shed yesterday at the funeral of dear Miss B. D. - and a feeling of sorrow for the loss.

Tender love and respect.

Mrs. D. -

Love to all.
To our one Marched
on for Jackson had a
Sherman's 2 miles from
Town routed them
advanced to Jackson
lost 8000 men took
lots of prisoners the
rebels set fire to the
depot and left on
the train south we
arriving in Jackson
the capital of the State
the boys get all of things
but I was sick & spent
up town all the soldiers
went into the stoves and

Saturdays December 8th, 1866.
FRIDAY, December 7th, 1855.

Shewing effect of Indian who, tho' I live here, have never been.

The usual source of nourishment

This wounding is the same as the usual one in this country.

The sun has never been seen.

And with those, the last words of this

Keep away from the Indians. They are not to be trusted.
Miles to night 72
Grant says he shall be
in Merelbury to morrow
18 it is 18 miles to work being
our army are marching in 3
directions get within 4 miles
of Merelbury there is lot of
rushing going on it is 2
miles to get on this heights
then we shall be on an even
footing with them &tells
first close to us and we are
a mile back from the front 19
firing commenced at 8 am
a negro says they have before
nows we have great confidence

Wednesday, December 5th, 1864.

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TUESDAY, December 4th, 1855.

Transcends, from the

Recently, I received your letter.

My purpose is to clarify and respond as quickly as possible.

Despite the distance, your message held the essence of our past.

It seems, with the passage of time, your intentions have not wavered.

My last visit was filled with great anticipation.

I am currently preparing to return home, as the events of the past few weeks have been quite demanding.

Looking forward to our next meeting, I remain yours sincerely,
Monday, December 3d, 1864.

There was an order to charge.
SUNDAY, December 2nd, 1855.

The three Hitch the Hug Fummond.

[Handwritten text not legible]
We are ordered to built up some breast work to night. Went at 5 p.m. within 600 yards of the enemy. Worked till 2 a.m. Jan. 5. It was a jungle in a ravine where the enemy had good range of us and whenever we sent troops in they fired on them. There had been a good many wounded. Then the boys have orders to be ready to make another charge. I hope it will be successful and we are going to build a fort. I don't think the

SATURDAY, December 1st, 1866.
I think we will be making 26 the operation are starting. The city is a day and night, and our physicians are given we went this forenoon to see a bridge and got up where we keep the damp on the court house. Yesterday an 8 mile 6 then got dried by a shell by the shapers still serving in the city a gunboat attacked some batteries on the front but got disabled and we sent her to keep her out of their possession.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH, 1863.
Friday of the last term better formed they could have stop at the gyms in order I don't now what execu tion the desire 2 & 8 all 1's go't along the lines the hunters are working on a for deserters come in 3 or 4 a day and say if we could get into the cresent entrenchments we could go into the city we have orders to work tonight on forts all night some of the soldiers have been building a bridge to get

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1865.
Some soldiers guns in provision 29 thirty elephants all this morning we have a line of entrenchments along the whole line. John George got injured the 12th it seemed to our mind after our men took the place and fell doctors and guards to protect the citizens' property and deal with our enemies. Judgements of rebels took the place and drove our men prisoners, treated the sick and sent them welcome to.
The rebel officer in command at Shreveport, if any, will not molest them for the present, as we were being carried off our sick and wounded and dead soldiers out to them but the dead are delivered to them and went so far as to take the names of them that was dead and buried, as answer in an exchange of 30 prisoners. The testimony of this is from John George of Capt. Hay's company who served as ambulance driver and got here yesterday. So there was...
Heavy cannonading last night. The mortar threw a great many shells last night. There is one fort here. That we have repulsed Joe Johnson near the corner 1/4 miles from here and taken 500. Instructor: The siege of Vicksburg still continues. Nothing strange today. Everything as usual.

June 9. The siege continues. The same heavy cannonading. No news of importance.

We are planting some more guns by powdering the mortar.
Harrow with's every night
I is a nice sight to see them
go through the air & flying
as usual. Some get killed
and some wounded every
day. The gardeners expect a bit
more in our rear that will
liberate them from architech but I think we have force
enough to stand all they can
bring. 5 things progresses as
usual. Nothing strange today.
6. Some prisoners taken to day
Our men still advance with great
bravery there was a fight at
Willegans bend and our boys drove

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26TH, 1864.
The rebels and held them in check till we sent them reinforcements. The mortar is throwing hell and our cannon five duy 10 minutes day and night. Some min for 2 weeks every dusty indeed our boys advance a little every night close enough to hear the rebels whistling night and day. We have orders to sit and sit some gathering in the darkness where the grade the charge we went and got them about 8 o’clock there was to be an extra guard.
I helped set up some of the gabions' goods from the brent-entrenchments I expressed an importance as the pickets told them if they seen any rebels advancing to it. One I had only just got to greet them when the picket told me to get down quick. I did so and as soon as I got down our picket fired and a rebel fell. There was several rebels seeing in advance of their file so that if we exposed our selves to pick us up when it all got quiet again I was gone.
are throwing themselves or are writing...I tell you and shall. I'll go get many of them. It no change with mentioning to day. A little firing going on. Some deserters came in. A man and a boy was detected trying to get through our lines. They were taken before the general and searched, no found. Good gave grips on them. They say will be shot. Sorry little firing going on today. Some firing going on today. I am expecting them to

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1865.
going to work again and
the pickets seen another rebel
trying to crawl up branch.
He told me to get back there
so and I was just in time
for the rebels fired 3 shots
and our boys pitched in to
them. The next man to making
a bullet shot right through his
limb of his leg. His name
is Brown. A light cavalry
rider. The rebels did
do not advance any more our
friekets fired 10 shots and they
heard the firing. Some had
orders to lay down and there.
Harrowed about 20 shells into their rifle pits and they did not bother us any more. We had to hurry and get done for they wanted to leave a lodgement in the town. The sharpshooter's are throwing shells into the town. I do not think they got any. I am not myself strange. Not morning the rebels trying to drive our boys out of the city. They overtook last night but they cannot there is a good deal of firing. going on and our batteries.
Lavender every day.

Gen. Horrman and 15th has arrived on the gravel brigade.

15 we have lots of work to do, keeping garrison to fortify.

with 16 February going on.

very brisk today, one man in the 26th, 24th today.

17 some speech deserters came in this morning.

18 have got two more cannons, planted this morning.

since the pay orders.

Some got what they got today.

Orders came to night.

Monday, November 19th, 1855.
4 a.m. in the morning by
along the whole line till
12 o'clock a.m. 

I never

heard with听见 firing

before all the infantry

was ordered to be brought

by minutes notice. Do not

know what it was for.

Without it was in vain

they rebels would not

stand it but they did

21 all is quiet. This morning

22 everything going on as

usual. 23 we keep expediting

on the Rebels & Rebel boys

night 24 Heavy firing

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18th 1865.
This afternoon I don't see how they can stand it. A rebel ship went down with information for Johnson. That Pemberton was going to try and take it. This 4th June so I congratulate all our foremen to meet them. They tried it but ours drove them back. The guns were changed on a fort and took it. We expect them to surrender every day. They tried to get out by the river in small boats but the

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1865.
gym boats stopped there. There is heavy musketry firing now in the sentries by getting this fort we have some of their rifle gifts. Heavy firing going on. We burned some of their forts and burned us. We take prisoners every day they say. They live on salt beef and meat half portions by we are making gimbles at the rate of 4 a day.

Monday, November 12th, 1864.
If we get Richburg we shall have a time to fortify it as the rebels mostly part of the post and we the other this is in the centre, and we keep advancing as near as we can to their lines firing going on as usual 29 nothing of importance today 30 the got muster day today two of the Iowa got killed today in the rifle pits by a rebel shell lots of firing going on. 

Day July 3, The Siege Has...
Inquiring some prisoners to the arks expecting them to surrender everyday. 2 gothings Strange today. 3 a flag of truce came in today. The report is to come to a surrender. Though there is orders that no fencing will orders to good order all over the army. A general surrender. I went to town. We could never have taken it by storm. Their forces some came out. I seen that the fields done them a good deal of damage.

Wednesday, November 8th, 1865.
The destruction of Jackson I think is too late after Johnson. I pray our forces are gone and our brigades started this morning. I have been sick but I expect to go in the morning. The generals are busy paroling the rebels the officers are allowing their side arms and muskets and we are going to give them 5 day rations. So we are here and a fight at Black River and taken ten prisoners. They came in to the parlor yesterday.

Wednesday, November 7th, 1865.
we cant get into town without a pass then cant get out till you get it signed by the provost marshal & this is when we get the bridge build over black river we are going to yard city I am cooking for some of the sick left in camp here wounded soldiers the riflemen on our lines are fired up for rebel pits to blow them down a lot of rebels that got parole are going home they say they will not fight any more

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1866.
MIDAY, November 5th, 1855.

18. Thursday, 8 oclock, had 2.

I scarce expect to hear from

in the meantime, if anything.

Yesterday I had a

neak is very strong,

the boy is very sick.

Pares and gener-

inflamed.

Maiden and

Parest and

inflamed.
at the levee for more
forleans this is good
news our forces have surround
quickly we are going to
lay siege to utter the same
as we did to Richsburg J. S.
I am going out there to day
his decision is on the
west side of town within
2 miles the batteries we
both have were missing
Troops and supplies as far as
black orien but troops are
advancing by digging trenches
within 2 miles of town 15 the 16

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1864
Champion Hills they burned the wagons and galloped the women. Johnson fell, Jackson by rash of blacks. But our forces crossed 12 miles below but don't think can overtake them. They put torpedoes in the road and some of the boys got wounded but we took the rest out. Our brigade crossed heart river and there we have to keep 2 brigades between sore and Blackberry there is so many quilchers on the road. Shot some parole prisoners with arms, they are at Clinton and to be shot today one of them and.

SaturdAV November 3d, 1861
The rebels left some cannon here they could not take and burnt most of their boats they could not take with them. We did not suffer greatly here. The rebels charged 3 times to get out but met with heavy loss and had to fall back into town. So they got out by crossing Pearl River. We had not forced much only for 3 sides. I got they lost 3 or 4000 killed and wounded. We did not lose a forths of that. They burned all they could before they left. 200 our troops were gone. Some surrender and some.
to canton they had some fighting at both places but hope the enemy destroy all government property we had some killed and wounded at both places tore up the track and burned the bridges and returned last night it is 100 miles to brookton and 200 miles to canton our sick are sent on today towards warkesburg 21 one expect to start in the evening the whole army for warkesburg for it is 100 mile to follow them.

The men are under marching

Thursday, November 1st, 1863.
orders for march to start at 3 am 2 3 did not get started till been marched to chilton stopped there till 3 4 am 6 0 clock got plenty of provisions on the road to eat 2 5 camped near champine hills where we had stuck a hard fight to get the other side of black river camped near it is waiting orders to move there is lots of rigaments moving to ards wicksburg the report is that we are going to camps on clear with 5 miles from them and get reorganized and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, 1865.
Some to get feverish I don't think we shall move from here till the weather gets cooler besides I don't think there is much to do any more in this state the sessions board meeting at Jackson to consider and see the governor and they and get a majority of the people so as they can get back into the session again for they are sick of it and nothing to eat I don't think them at all as Marched and had to mend the new blankets cumfer near Stacks river bridge 28 moved into camp today

Tuesday, October 30th, 1866.
and expect to stay here some time. I hope some of the boys are getting furloughs soon to go on and build a bridge this afternoon on Bear Creek. Close by 3 o'clock the report is that Charleston has been taken. We can see the Confederate flags from our camp 1/2 mile from the bridge where the rebels tried to stop our crossing by burning it. There is only the 2 priors left standing before it was burnt. The bridge and three works are 3 miles long. We are going to leave Georgetown.

Monday, October 29th, 1864.
Most of the boys 3 years
cent at a time one of our
boys died last night with
congestive chills his name
is grove 31 another strong
the day August 1 it rained
hard to day I am glad if
it some of the sick are
going to improve sick perhaps
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 1866.
Martineau Handbook
of Climate
Dyer & Co.
Publishers
Augsburg, Maine
Wednesday, January 3d, 1855.

George Fulton
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Paid to Smith 70.00
THURSDAY, January 4th, 1855.

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FRIDAY, January 5th, 1865.

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