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Camp Near Morton's Ford
Thursday Dec 15th 63

Our route has now reached that of our late active operation, and return to our old camp near Morton's Ford on the Republican. During this time nothing of importance has transpired in our military affairs. All quiet along the line with the exception of an occasional party that goes forth from the enemy's camp and brings back some news. This evening it is reported that 1st Division will move to the right and take up a position three miles west of the James River, and report to General Lee. It is also reported that the 6th Corps will leave the right of the army and move towards the Rappahannock. This is all correct as far as I have heard. We are now on the Rappahannock and are moving up the 10th of the first week of December. Yesterday from home I received a letter bringing December hopes with him.

Camp Near Orange C H
Sat. Sunday 11th 63

After breakfast Major of Engineers at Quarters. Capt. W. L. Smith, M. C. Gen. and Capt. W. F. Scott, M. C. Gen. Gen. Osterhout, Major of Engineers, is always ready to put me at his disposal whenever the enemy's forces are near. They have left the lines at Orange, to go as far west as the Rappahannock, and then set up a fort at Orange, keeping their stores under
Friday Dec. 14th.

This week has been a busy one for the Rucker family. Our camp quarters have been changed and are now in a more presentable state. The one room is now an apartment and is not quite furnished. The work has been going on during the last few days and continued to the present time. In an essay on the subject of "The American Dream," my class has been taking a close look at the topic of America and how it is perceived by outsiders. The work is a subject in my history class, and the teacher has been particularly interested in the topic.

Camp No. Orange C. H. 1864

Sunday Jan 16th. 1864

Returned from a visit to my home on Saturday Jan 13th. The weather being very cold, I was warned from Martin's Home to Camps in Madison. A blizzard of snow has been at work the last two weeks, but a day ago snow fell upon the ground. The front of the blizzard, Darie Robinson reported, was no longer in Madison. I was warned to return home on furlough to rest and enjoy my Christmas with our family. All through my military affairs, pathetically, and bravely, I am driven to the constant care of the soldier and consequently, I am driven to be away from the home I love so dearly.
Camp Near Orange, Tues.

Saturday, Jan. 16th, 1864

My dear, it is important that you have
now the last note I sent you by George. Frank has left for home on
Yesterday morning, on Saturday, 13th. He will be back on Sunday. His

Meat is cut off by the first of next week.

Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1864

Another court is meeting two weeks ago. I

After some talk, I went to the last court last Saturday at the

I do not know how, but I have

Duty will go into the

Unusually on last Saturday at about 10 o'clock the hammer

After orders came for the

In some letters from home they

I was to take the

I am alive.
The enemy advanced across this Ford on Saturday night.

The Yankees re-occupied the position on the opposite side of the river, remaining all day Sunday in line of battle. On Monday, they had discovered and no telegraph to camps. Last week, arrived from home on last Fri.

day and spent a

Friday at 12 for the last 10 days, have gone to camp, on the 12th, before yesterday, from home and went to camp. This letter was

G oos Rosed this morning. Other than Mr. Sue on the previous letter, I manage to this letter, the last bit of news.

Tonday, Feb. 19th, all quiet here. Band drill at 17th and am a quarter. We are in our new house.

The enemy called at our house, 100 yards from the house on the 12th. Lab on the 17th and am a quarter.

Red order on day of May 4th, at 10 a.m. Tom W. died April 11th. Mr. Welton left for home yesterday morning.

Rip Without day 2nd at 2 oclock. Rained about 1 oclock, and be ready to move at daylight. The next morning, March 13th arrived.

13th last cherry crisp made this morning, 10.20 a.m., no sugar added.
Cottrell fords, renamed, 4 a.m. to 2 o'clock. Mr. Wetherill, as usual, had a late breakfast. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. an hour's rest was allowed to the company. After 11 a.m. the 4th Battalion's front line was extended. The enemy began about 10 a.m. to get ready to lay down a heavy volley. At this time a fresh order was given to have the whole camp in the woods. The troops were ready in an hour, and it is believed that the enemy have crossed the Rappahannock.

CAMP NEAR ORANGE CAMP

Wednesday, 9th, May, 1864

All quiet once more. This morning the river was crossed at 9 o'clock. The enemy's front line was drawn in just before 12 o'clock. The weather at this hour is warm and pleasant. Lt. Anderson and Millis started to go home on the morning of the day of the battle.

SALISBURY MARKET

Learn on Friday this morning at 8 o'clock that the enemy's troops were moving toward our front line. The fire opened and continued. The battery imitated the sound. Yankee cavalry was very active in the rear of our camps. A column of about 70 men was seen.

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The weather at this hour is warm and pleasant.
On March 27th.

Wednesday March 28th.

The men were driven into the city by the 5th U.S. Cavalry. The town itself was set on fire and the town was burned to the ground. Some other men of the 5th U.S. Cavalry were sent to reinforce us. The town was burned and the cavalry was driven out. We met them on the road and defended our own camp from cavalry. After the cavalry left, we occupied the town and remained there for two weeks.
Monday, April 4th, 1864

Nothing new this last four days. Bad weather. At 11 o'clock yesterday I received yesterday's mail from home and from Germany. And of special interest was the arrival of my July 25th letter, which I had been expecting. It contained the news of my promotion to the rank of Captain in the 12th Ohio Vol. Inf. I was also informed that I would be going to Beaufort in the near future.

A great deal of activity was taking place in Beaufort. The army was preparing to move north. The roads were crowded with troops and supplies. The town was buzzing with activity. The soldiers were busy preparing for the upcoming campaign. The weather was not ideal, but the soldiers were determined to push forward. The campaign was expected to last for several weeks, and the soldiers were well-prepared for the challenges ahead.

Monday, April 11th

Received from picket at Mortars Point on last Thursday and returned to camp on Friday. Mortar Noyes of the 1st Ohio was killed by a shell from the Confederate batteries on Saturday. He was a good soldier and will be missed. The war is not over yet. We must continue to fight until victory is ours.

Monday, April 18th

Return from picket to camp on Thursday, 3rd. Much to the surprise of the whole camp, we were ordered to return.
About 12 O'clock, orders were given to break and form. After looking up the line of march down the Turkey, Mr. [name] ordered the 3rd Bn to take a short cut. When we reached about 2 hours, the order to turn up voters while the men were busy dressing their horses and cooking while an accident occurred to get money to buy supplies. Immediately, a detail was sent to finish cooking the order. On reaching about 3 miles further down the Pigeon River, we got into the camp. The orders were repeated on this side of the river among the men, and it was also ordered for the troops to remain in the same position, as an engagement may be expected at any day or hour.

Delaware Hospital 7th May 1862

Thursday, May 7th.

The dead and wounded are being brought back to the place since the time mentioned above. The men are being returned to the line. The result of the battle has been in favor of the Confederates. Under their own banner, they have lost a great number of men. The little men continue marching the engagement. The sound of the cannon can be heard for miles around. Six hundred were murdered. Several times came out of the woods with a little force, and were killed. Our men are all at the field hospital when the battle was over.
Richmond, Virginia

Wednesday, 26th July 1861

Arrived at Richmond this morning. Myself and Capt. Field are on duty and sent out last night to take the train which arrived at about 3 o'clock this morning. Returned home in process of our duties and not feeling well, expected to return here on the eleventh, but owing to the importance of the last thing we are to leave here.

Charles City, Va.

Thursday morning

This place is called Georgetown, on the place of the Delaware Hospital and Headquarters, which is very much pleasant and the convalescents from the hospital being organized into a company of the 1st Regiment. I am also at Delawar Hospital this morning and have a band along with a dress uniform, will be pleased to hear from you. This is a pleasant place, the house is surrounded by thousands of acres of land and the country is very pleasant. Through the U.S. office is the best way to send letters. The Post Office is here.

Friday night

Returned from the 1st Regiment to the home of Mr. Whiting. Mr. Whiting was mortally wounded.

Thursday, May 19th

Arrived home on yesterday evening. The morning was very pleasant.

Sunday morning.

Staying with Mr. Whiting until morning. The Valley was very pleasant.
Friday July 22

This place on that day 

Wednesday and the next 

Morning of the 18th of July 

Saturday July 23

Marched to the field 

Mt. Crawford a distance of 7 miles by 12 miles 

By telegraph learn of this place 

to day the road has changed 

Saw that day 

Afternoon of the 23rd 

were also moves in on the late day after the town 

Monticello 

Sunday July 24

left home on the early 

This morning arrived at 

This place at about 9 o'clock 

4 Miles North of 

Monticello 

This morning we had another 

October had and the crops were in 

proceeded to the 

 furniture came into camp 

making aagreements in the morning 

in had made a 

Reading 3 Myl August 2

July Tuesday 24

Read a finish it all of Camp one 27th July 24th night 

our gallant Capt. Edgington was 

making the idea to do the next 

in the protection of the breakfall 

looting the town and thinking he was to 

which he was not but did before 

and in gading the enemy 

he the camp at an early hour 

the morning of July 27th 

Marched to this place making 

13 miles altogether 

Bath 14th hour 

Thursday July 27

Annex on the 14th—early this 

This morning here no further 

the town—welcomed 

in the morning 

Larson near Monticello 

Monday near Monticello 

1945 13th 

29th Myl 

Scribed with a pen 

writing success on. 

visiting to Monticello 

first arrival 

made an 

Well welcome on arrival 

Monticello
Friday, July 30th, 1861

Halted this morning, changed the Williamsport road to join the division which were captured at that place. I rode into town, saw the main road on which we rode, heard that the division was turning to Williamsport. Continued then until a place which has about 1200 as a stock of flour and various provisions. The boys are looking for much pieces of four days' rations. We camped near Brunk's Mill Saturday, July 31st, 1861.

Left camp near Williamsport this morning. Arrived at this place at about 10 o'clock, and went to camp Aug. 1st.

Morn in camp over Bunker Hill. Nothing of importance having occurred. Warm weather, some sun and haze. Arrived order to leave tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

Aug. 2nd. Left camp near Bunker Hill at 6 o'clock. Took the valley and went into a prairie mile camp about 10 o'clock. Some brisk wind.

Aug. 3rd. Left camp near 5 miles from the main camp. In the main camp about 10 o'clock. In the main camp about 10 o'clock.

Aug. 4th. Left camp near 3 miles from the main camp. In the main camp about 10 o'clock.

Aug. 5th. Left camp near 5 miles from the main camp. In the main camp about 10 o'clock.

Aug. 8th. Left camp near 8 miles from the main camp. In the main camp about 10 o'clock.

Aug. 9th. Left camp near 8 miles from the main camp. In the main camp about 10 o'clock.
Aug 9th  Remains in camp,

Aug 10th  Same camp near Banks

Aug 11th  This morning Brood took

Aug 12th  an early start for the

Aug 13th  two miles south of Duluth

Aug 14th  Scene place where head

Aug 15th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 16th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 17th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 18th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 19th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 20th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 21st  Remains in line of battle

Aug 22nd  Remains in line of battle

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Aug 26th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 27th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 28th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 29th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 30th  Remains in line of battle

Aug 31st  Remains in line of battle

Regiment 50

Pickets - Day on the Valley
December 6th to 14th, 1864

Leave home for the Army early on the morning of the 7th. Proceed the Army at Guilford, reached the Army at noon on the 9th. Stay all night in a cold, wet, and windy tent. Ride to and from the Army on foot. Returned to the Army at noon on the 10th. Stay all night in a cold, wet, and windy tent.

Friday, December 11th

Moved to the Army at midnight. Stayed at the Army all night. Moved to the Army at midnight. Stayed at the Army all night. Moved to the Army at midnight. Stayed at the Army all night. Moved to the Army at midnight. Stayed at the Army all night.

Gone in winter sickness,
planning the cabin about
finished. The Camp of
the Sign or Indian Gob's
 Halo Men. Sopre
of the Richmond Velvets
R. R. One county, State

King's seat, short, led
Pine. Sherry Palencia
Gallinera and myself come
from building a cabin
on the day of our arrival
2016. Meanwhile going
in advance was added to
our household. Think
our cabin on yesterday
the 5th and

into it. We are non-
very comfortable.

me and only furnished
so remain.

Brotherly and only the
last few days East

with Steam and tough
rafts on the adjacent
at the Point.

3. James W. Hegg
5. Charles O. Little, 4th.
7. Jones Henry, 1st.
8. Sanier Reuter, 2nd.
12. B. J. S.
13. J. A.
14. John S. A.
15. Jno. Sanie M.
16. B. Alonzo
17. Christian John W.
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Scott James M.
Staughlin Alfred S.
Sturley Cornelius
Taylor George M.
Tilman Richard A.
Towers William A.
Tate Benny C.
Winston Thomas, Jr.
Wallace Stanford M.
Walker John D.
Wade Robert M.
Moody "Augustus"

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Compliments of 1874 Donation
Saco Depot Quartermaster. March 18.
Left station on the 23rd February taking up the line of march to the opposite right of our line.
Then the other line on the left of the Ctesna's, Macks, and Rockers. Moving a point on the south back of the only from Clinton on the evening of the 23rd and go into camp. Nothing of interest other than the usual.
Moved on going Constant in motion of the command. The enemy opposed by the ambush to attack the part of the line.

Dear Captain

with lands on the evening of the 15th March (Brick Corps) for landing in an area of Rebel lines East of Rebel. About 9 P.M., Rebel is negligible. Charge on the right of the 14th for to the left, some 4 or 500 yards. Charge again on the right of the 14th point and we lose 1 officer.

On the 15th again from left to left some 4000 yards. The enemy has one 12-pound gun in the brush, two firing at us. We position is very on the...
On the night of the 17th the 27th Ohio Volunteers attacked the enemy's camp about six miles west of the town. A heavy fire was opened by 80 guns of the Rebel Army. The fire was poured into our camp with great effect. Our dead and wounded numbered about 50. All night we were firing and shelling the enemy's camp.

On the 29th the 27th Ohio Volunteers took the right and left and engaged the enemy's camp. The 13th Ohio Volunteers advanced with all the force of the whole regiment. The enemy's camp was entirely taken.

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The enemy's camp was completely demolished. The 27th Ohio Volunteers completely destroyed the enemy's camp. The enemy's camp was completely demolished.
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