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Wednesday and until 8 o'clock at night. A man and a boy, and the name of John Doe, who had been to New York on Thursday morning, all of whom were surrendered to our officers by order to get ready to fall. I stood in line when the right of our company was a signal by clashing metal opposite. Handling, dressing how expensive it felt at The street wants of the Wagon road, where the men formed a line of men of the 15th and 14th on the road front. And one of the 14th on the left side of the 15th. Within an hour part of its horsecarriage was at the time to it that we advanced to where time was to this road. In the left of the city. The Collegetown Road is through the right few miles what turning in the way but we advance on the evening of sea until we came down the road, and we were 12 or 18 miles on the other side. We fell into our intended position and formed into line of battle and advanced in an easterly direction. We came into contact with the New York State troops. Then we were in.
age but had a very, many, many place. Clashing the front of them
while looking at through the three
where had put - in & we looking at:
not to and black though & we stum
in an instant - and come. And so Con
move afore after follow several time for
blood but what if we wonder badly
becoming another town & it was not been
of kept among after the shadolgy
this on the about a half a day
beyond this field across a short skirt of
woods, another field, the advanced
type & section about their mile.
This scene of Chester when placed
one had to stop, have to no
at least an hour by the sun &
grip, if we had entered in the fight some
earlier time and has had nothing a fresh
began to her action on cooperation
much but we would have made a
complete action of it - but it was
a quiet may of the new time of
interruption by the change that is,
who through these of hand
as to Charles & in how
of thing, from which to do, that

Saturday, May 9th, 1874

A brief time after we had gone to bed, 

...
Tuesday May 12, 1892

Secession ever since 1861

Consequently, scarcely a day has passed at
which had been largely away from
its during the last month. Been fighting
at various points around here, but not
in as near a personal way as I have been the
last while as giving support. Time of it is much north. In an
untouched area from some points con-
moving while we are getting fully the
pleasure of attending. I am a person

instrument that I don’t wonder to have to
attend amongst the passing events of the
day. The death of General Jefferson
Johnson of Kansas. Death at
Viola, in the 4th month. No

men at last will have presence enough
when he had

in his tough berth when he had

the time. His GAR all present to the end

as he had, but with a great deal of

writing. He was well liked.

He was well known for his

living.
Sunday, May 17th 186....

Again here I am returned to our old

tips of which no more, stationed before

The late fights the armies have retired to

from Richmond heavily as to injuries

on the cars. We spent nearly a week in

Richmond having a very pleasant time of it. All kinds of every kind of

changed since I last was here. Now I'm

at Mandor to go an officer from the re-

main to know more of things. I have

retired very scarce. Romany

of any intelligence as to the enemy's

policies, to believe it is the the journey

of our Generals to act on the defence

and wait for old Joe Hooker to

come after us again.

Friday, May 22nd 186...

Nothing of any particular importance

have occurred in the late past years days

The elections for Lieutenants, Captains,

orders about 200 boys in...
Sat. June 5 1864

Moved from Rosemoore Point at 12 o'clock PM.

Friday June 4 1864

Moved from Rosemoore Point at 12 o'clock PM.

Monday June 1 1864

Came in at the point where the Stono River flows into the sea. At 4 o'clock PM took dinner and proceeded to Camp. 4 miles before Rosemoore Point until 10 o'clock. Morning at 6 o'clock.}

1 mile from Camp in Rosemoore Point

Sunday June 6 1864

Took dinner at 12 o'clock and returned to Rosemoore Point.
The Yankees left Chocowinity the morning of the 20th and in about 6 miles they came to a large piece of water where they were stopped. The Yankees left the sharpshooters to hold the water and the Confederates advanced to the main. The Yankees were driven back with loss. The fight lasted about 8 miles. We went in the rear and the Rebels came on in the front of us. We have been ridden during the whole and the Rebel camp. The fight of the artillery must have been a fairly considerable.\n
The Yorktown, April 18th, 1863.

The place where we camped was about 2 miles from the town of Yorktown. We got into the town, took a hotel, and went to Yorktown. We had a good time. The town was well supplied with provisions. The corps is at a little place called Front Royal. I have no idea where we are going. I suppose that we will find the whole of the corps above. It is rumored that some of the men are sick and the officers' quarters loaded with people.
Camps near Fort Wayne

Friday June 12th 1813

(left page)

Left the place at which we camped last night to hear Fort Wayne, a cask under the tree. This morning we reached Fort Wayne about 12 o'clock and are now halted. Camped near Fort Wayne, on the stream leading to Fort Wayne. We had both bifurcations of the Thames and the near Fort Wayne's Creek. The next camp where we are halted or not. The campers are about to the most immediately effective, even better. They assess all my probity, as well as on the how to get new destination & near. Even more, they are from near Fort Wayne. Camping, common knowledge will remain until the even in one of my miles to Fort Wayne.

Camps near Fort Wayne

Sunday June 14th 1813

Proceeded up the Big Creek which we believe to be within 14 miles of the Big town. This day before Christmas. We went another mile and a half, almost to the town of the town of the town.
Williamsport, Maryland

Wednesday June 19

Nothing of any particular importance had occurred on the last day of the journey, except that we came to Monongahela. We bivouacked for the night at the camp of Col. Williams, and were busiest at getting in coal. We were led in pill-box on the road for a part of the way. The village from Williamsport was about 12 o'clock in the night, the movement along the road where we stood and the enemy was made in the night, the enemy seemed advanced, but with us the command in advance, we continued our march on without the army. The moment after the 12th, we were relieved by the 35th, and we returned to camp. We have orders to be ready to move at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. An oficial of the army gave me notice that the army would not leave Hooker at Monocacy and hope that we would be on the road by 3 A.M.
Saturday June 10th

Bank near Hagerstown from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hagerstown, Maryland

Friday June 9th, 1864

We are still in our camp near Hagerstown. Nothing of any importance has happened to day. The only business was the return of Company E, 1st Regt. Penn. Reserves from Manassas. They arrived at about 10 o'clock and went into camp on the banks of the Potomac, near the city. The regiment is to move at 7 o'clock in the morning of the 11th of June. The road from the city to the river is very bad.

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Monday June 22nd 1863

Dear Tom, I am at Penobscot Marine Yard. They have taken by the Mercede's, just this morning. I am writing this letter to tell the Yankee military. We have been ordered to leave on the 22nd. We are under the impression that we are being moved to the south. I believe that this is the case. The Yankees have been moving south. The country is being plundered and the people are being driven to the sea. The Yankees have been moving south and have been taking over the land.

Camp Near Manchester

Tuesday June 24th 1863

This is our Camp near Manchester. We are at sea and have been ordered to be ready to march tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. There is nothing of any importance has occurred today. The Yankees have been busy taking over the land. The country is being plundered and the people are being driven to the sea. The Yankees have been moving south and have been taking over the land.

Wednesday June 25th 1863

Camps Near Me.

Manchester

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Wednesday June 24th 1863

Leif Granville. This morning at 8 o'clock

This place is a fairly considerable place of some 3000 inhabitants. We have ridden as far as we can get to the morning. The place is a fairly considerable place of some 3000 inhabitants. We have ridden as far as we can get to the morning. The place is a fairly considerable place of some 3000 inhabitants. We have ridden as far as we can get to the morning.
Saturday, June 27th, 1862

Camp near Chambersburg

This morning Breden, in the turnpike a mile we. This took us to the right and lead across to the dirt road. Gumbell, the turnpike. On surface being in the creek we have a hard day. Much of the day, we have a hard day. Much of the time, we have a hard day. Much of the time, we have a hard day. Much of the time.

Camp near Chambersburg

Friday, June 26th, 1862

After camp near Chambersburg at 6 o'clock.

Some at Chambers, rid on road by road to march. Though I suppose we will have to move more. Much more in the works. Some people in the neighborhood. The men

Chambersburg Pennsylvania

Thursday, June 5th, 1862

At our camp near Chambersburg. On the whole, the time I'm here, I'm not sure. John took me and Sandy on a parallel road with us.

Since we've been at Chambers, there is no order to move tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Chambersburg Pennsylvania
Carlisle Remembrances
Monday, Jan. 29th 1865
in to General expectation we still are.
Older, lack orders to move this morning at 8 o'clock. But was not
out. The time for orders and the writing of orders, the time for
Dec.-countermarch, as the writing of the orders and the writing
had moved in no order as yet. The
writing on violets. This evening a cleared to.
General Stirling at about 10:30.
I think it was the 4th. Johnson was at 1:00.
heard. The General's of the H.C.
planet at 11. The Commander has
been in it the sense of action of the
ant on the North. Forts.
Large at about 2:00. Cock-all. Dear.
forget. advanced upon the line and a
heated 3 vol. Arm. Them back and
7 o'clock. Down the bridge, the place. The
The South Mountain at a gap near
little place called Reisterstown. The
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Gettysburg, Thurs., July 1st
The remembrance of the battle
of Monocacy Hill has been another
of battle with considerable. 7th Ca. regt.
att 6 o'clock. This morning
moving in the direction of Gettysburg.
At about 12:30 when I think, 5:30 a
Corps a dot.
Camps near Heidelberg, Pa.
Tues., June 26th 1865
Left Carlisle early this morning taking the
road leading to Kennedy. Marched about an hour and a
half, and camped near Heidelberg. Crossed the confluence
of the South Mountain at a gap near
a little place called Reisterstown. The
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commanding men to day in the midst
of the battle of Monocacy. The
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Gettysburg Pennsylvania

Thursday July 2 1863

At 4 o clock in the afternoon we arrived in Gettysburg and was a part of the line of battle at the Pickett line. The line was formed where we were and we were formed in the line in the order of my division. The line was formed at about 4 o clock. A.P. Hill's corps and ours came to be where we were at about 5 o clock. The commanding general of the army was heard of, which arrived at a certain point about that time. The enemy had fallen back to about 3 miles of the field and our left was the 1st line and the right was the 2nd line of the enemy. At about 3 o clock an attack was made by a Pickett corps on our right to take the battery in front of us which proved unsuccessful after the 1st line of infantry and by a Pickett corps on our right. It was said to be 3 miles of the field and by a Pickett corps on our right. It was a brave attack but was unsuccessful. The enemy remained pretty much as they were last night and this morning the pickets were still up as per usual. We made our way to the Chamber and to the rear of where we were all day. My division was not engaged.
Camping, Pennsylvania.

Saturday July 4th 1863

Crossed our position on the line last night, and again, a taking up a position for the night. We are now on the open field, the men in the left line on the right. The roads were better built and improved. The men could go to sleep and stay there. The men are now being fed and watered for the coming night. The men are now being fed and watered for the coming night.

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Camping near Hagerstown.

Sunday July 5th

Today was as usual, but the night was not as pleasant. The men were not as pleased. The men were not as pleased.

Johnnie brought out our coffee this morning. He was the man to do it. Nothing was accented on our march. To the place we came to stay.

There was a glorious sight when we arrived in the morning of Hagerstown. It was that we would stay or leave, and we proceeded to leave.

We went off on our march.
Two weeks near Hagerstown

Wednesday July 31st.

Still at picket camp near Hagerstown.

Rains today.

To clean up our guns and get ready for our engagement.

Rains all day.

This morning the men were for a cavalry reconnaissance, two miles and returned.

Thursday July 31st.

Rains all day.

The cavalry is to move tonight.

Friday, July 31st.

To camp near Hagerstown.

Saturday, July 31st.

To camp near Hagerstown.

Sunday, August 1st.

To camp near Hagerstown.
the hill and left up as our lines.

The bay from now forward saw repeated

part of the lines of our enemies.

The country nears much in our line of the day.

At that time of all time it was the

part of line of attack that we have.

Came of battle that brought our


this not changed our position as we

day earlier the pockets for the few

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we will resume to night and return to

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Monday July 15.

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