Pennsylvania.

On the 28th of June pitched bivouac (the division to which I belong) across the Potomac into Maryland & encamped about one mile north of Williamsport. About 2 P.M. the 29th a town of 13,000 inhabitants. This place is situated on the north bank of the Potomac in one of the most fertile regions of the state, little or no sympathy was shown us by the citizens of the town. Before going into camp camp we excerted a salute from the 15th Ill Regt. for Decoration. The division passed the river, the water being near 70 ft. high under the arms.
26th June.

Orders to move in the direction of Hagerstown at 4 o'clock do not get off until 10, delay occasioned by the passing of A. P. Hill's Corps to the front. Whiskey ration issued (it being a very wet morning) every man in spirit

halted & had march orders through Hagerstown into Frederick. Our men Dine at a Hotel.

Hagerstown to Bunkers Hill a small place on the Potomac.

P. A. Line. Hagerstown is about 7 miles from the River, about 5 from the Potomac.

P. O. 400 inhabitants; 1 house is under construction.
27 June

Marching out
of camp in the direction of Chambersburg. Passed through Green castle & several small villages. Received a note.

The country from the Maryland to Chambersburg is rather hilly 
leaving the soil not very well adapted to the tillage. The people are not very prosperous. There is a great proportion of the crime and vice

Country, mountainous, corn is not as plenty. The cultivation is very

Hammocks and nice dwellings as all are neat & conveniently built.
built to Pennsylvania.

built, but no elegance.

of style whatever.

Chambersburg has about
5000 inhabitants on the
railroad leading from
Hagerstown, Md. E

Rielburg R.

The town
is handsomely laid off
with a number of dwell-

ing residences on its
Eastern outskirts.

This is an abolition den
with very few sympathizers
for the Southern cause.

My regiment was halted
in this place. I made

the present stop for
the2500 men, the remain-

ing of the division, prior

through in the direction
of Carlisle & encumber
about 3 miles north of the place.

Pennsylvania - Sabbath -

June 28. - Remained at nearest guard post near the town during the day. Nothing of interest ensuing. The day spent in securing supplies for the army - Richmond.

10 a.m. 12th light infantry. The evening report will be sent to near Richmond. There were no troops of the cavalry of Carville by 7:30 a.m. Evidently the citizens prepare for him & 6000 of his troops against Macon.

Evidently the citizens prepare for him & 6000 of his troops against Macon.
Today I met with Captain of the Austrian Army and discussed the latest developments. He is a spectator in the current struggle and is eager to share his observations and thoughts on the events. I was impressed by his government's resolve and admiration for their resilience.

A young boy comes into my office at 11 o'clock at night to express his concern for the present situation. He is badly treated at home. His mother being dead and his father absent for the past three years, he knows very little of his family and claims to have no offers to sent him back to his homeland. I asked permission...
The entry on the page reads:

"Repost..." damp in the for... night sleep with it...:

"June 29th:"

"Our regiment is ordered to report to our..."
June 30th. In camp nothing of interest occurring through the day. One party sent out this morning to destroy the rail from Haymarket to Harpersfield another sent out to purchase Dr. Martin's commission stores.

July 1st. Troops engaged in destroying public property in the town of Chambersburg & tearing up the rail road. One roll calls a day on a order to be here to prevent the troops from straggling.
July 2nd. Pennsylvania.

Orders to march in the direction of Waterloo. Marched within 4 miles of it, down a distance of 2 1/2 miles, from our camp. Arrived before 11 o'clock. At Gatesburg. The enemy advance had heavy fighting upon that place. Report correct.

Lieutenant Colonel.

July 3rd.

In line of battle. Expecting to move forward at any moment. No food or victuals. The men go hungry. Get some supplies.
March 15, 1863

Camp near Somerset.

The troops are arriving at this place this morning. A distance twenty-five miles from Fredericksburg. Sunday morning, 16th, moved. We were the company in the direction of the Somedale. The country that we are passing through is the greatest farm I have seen. Country that I have ever been in. You find everything seems plenty except Indians. Thursday, 19th March. We have traveled about forty miles, and reached a little place called Plymouth on the Roanoke river just where it empties into the sound. We are some distance inside the eastern lines above in their Rebel lines. This morning, I don't think we shall take the town though we ought to do it with ease as they have lost a small force. Their gun boats under the town. We taking it long & then there is nothing to gain by taking. We send out this morning some dragoons with a large escort. Send to make the town into Somerset, we one man in March. Sunday morning, March 17th. Some new men. Some new men. Some new men. Some new men. Some new men.
My home has been valued at $600.00.

If I loose him I will only lose $25.00 - my love to Mr. Davis Direct to James, Brig. - H. H. Hill's Division - N.C.

Our orders now are to march back in the direction of Greenville to get

plenty of Rations - the boys here are 9.00 a piece.

Egs 10 ct a dozen - sweet potatoes 1.00 a

Lot - hard 20 6d per lb - Bacon from 15 to 25 cts.

If that butter about the same, as you are

for my line well, but some of Greenville,

things are little higher.

The Yankees have

destroyed a good deal of property in this County,

most of the houses of loyal Citizens have

been burned or robbed of Furniture.

Wednesday, March 25th-

We are now back at Greenville, when

we will have to rest. I know not yet, but

I think its more than probable we will

be ordered to Kinston or Goldsboro.

We never have any news down in this

Country, the people are generally very

ignorant, you will find females, owning large

numbers of slaves not able to write their

names.

The females are generally very ugly

and all of them are cramped in other words,

they are guilty of the filthy practices - dipping

the hair, none of our baggage with us,

I haven't changed my tenderloining for

three weeks. Henry is quite unwell. I

wish I had an opportunity of sending him home.