The 8th Indiana Volunteers
Vol. Regt. Left New Orleans
Aboard the Steamer
J. C. Swan up the River for Cairo Ill. on the
8th day of April 1864
Arrived at Indianapolis
Indiana on the night of
the 19th of April 1864
Remained in Indiana on
Saturday until the 30th
day of May when the Regt.
again left for the front—
Leaving the Depot at 3 P.M. and
arrived at Cairo at 5 P.M. on the 31st day of May
Aboard the Steamer "Nip-
left Cairo same evening
and arrived at Chickasaw
on the evening of the 31st
June.
June 5-6 1864

Start from New Orleans. Fell overboard about midnight and drowned. Arrived safely at New Orleans on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The only letters of the ship for some time. Went to Carrollton with Shiloh to purchase articles for tent. Replied a few of the necessaries of life similar to now in Cincinnati of the C. O. Imposing store.

Remained aboard until June 3rd when the Regiment sailed. Camped a few miles above New Orleans near Carrollton. Saw the Regiment of General Todd, Col. Todd. Comfortably situated on the bank of the river. River's strength unbraking. Town is very unlike Cairo. Days are in fine spirits.
June 9th, 1864 - New Orleans.

To day assisting the Captain with the Company papers and reading the Great Consequence on interesting book.

Sailed early for Island in the bay on May 28th. Was driven off land within 7 miles of Richmond.

Jan. 10th - New Orleans.

Fell in with rain and made hot all afternoon. Rolls and to dinner to the Paymaster, in the city at the Park Hotel. Returned as Candlelights wrote a letter to Brother Richard. Ordered James, Sergt. Black and the Jeffersons returned to the Co. from home.

June 11th - New Orleans.

Sprinkled rain all morning. Very early this morning wrote a letter to wife and son to Lamin Miller for Sergt. Miller. We are here in camp doing our little duties. Will probably go up the river in a few days. Received pay today

Jan. 12th - New Orleans.

 Came again today. Brother very happy to hear from home. April 30th, all favorable. Still in hopes of going home. Wrote a letter to Henry at Richmond. Alife and one to western Smith.

June 15th -

Still raining. It has rained every day this month. All orders were given to take tents, which were furnished.
June 15th. Made comfortable Camp
one for each, the Capt. and I.
I received yesterday and also
today, the Boys are loading
the Company Quartermasters
Cane and other under growth.
Everything in order in Camp.
15th. Thursday Boulis Station
mills, and I read a benedicting
Muskelins very bad. Melt a
letter to wife. Had not a
few Picketrises last night.
16th. Friday Germ. Bruner
B. & P. and I aboard
the Car at 11. A 700. Landed,
and went into camp.
17th. Saturday Gren. Bruen
Le P. and I aboard
the Car at 11. A 700. Landed,
and went into camp.

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20th Monday Jan 20th

21st Tuesday Jan 21st

Mather very hot.

21st Tuesday Jan 21st

Mather continued warm with considerable rain.

Wrote a letter to wife.

Read Photographs done by Harris and R. McCorkill.

Dented, Miller and Salt in evening with another.

21st Tuesday Jan 21st

Read from the Army of the Potomac's continual paralysis. Sherman continues to advance.

Hope born to hear glorious news from the almanac.
Wednesday June 22

Continues to rain.

Trolley for Picket duty myself and others attended.

Breathing by Sarskinen, Miss Frederick, built directing is coming from a plantation farm, unlearned.

Mutal decision was manifested by leaves.

Thursday June 23

Continues to rain.

News from Grant up to the 14th. He had moved his Army from the Chickahominy to the

Third line of James River and from Point. I had captured the middle lines of entrenchments at Petersburg.

Hope to hear glorious news shortly.
Is Senior Review and announced one from Maj. Miles and receiving from Gen. Hancock. Gen. Lee and Lady came down to our camp.

29th Wednesday. Gen. Burne for Marshall Long Ridge Camp. Rebel news from Petersburg up to 10th. 21st Army warfare from Federal troops up to the 19th. we had captured 22 cannon and the other lines of Federal prisoners at Petersburg besides many prisoners of every rank and color. God help us.

Troops continued to arrive from New Orleans, of our Corps. Twenty 8th Army 2106 and 24th and others from other States. Took sick and everything.
July 4th Monday

Leon Bonne

Nothing of interest

Transferring the day to Liberty by firing many salutes.

Getting better. Can go about again. Have been reading today.

Nothing else from home.

5 Tuesday Leon Bonne de

Continuing to get better. Taking lessons to keep the fever down.

Adapt McPherson called on his way from the city with his lady.

Received a letter from Brother Godwin also from Mr. Allborn in

Still in Georgia. He was as Harvard in Raleigh. Had been back

3a Sunday Leon Bonne

Got married this afternoon.

To be up. Lights fever.

Let's Four

Cats Sunday week's to New Orleans today.

Nothing of interest except going on here more than known.

mailed letter to wife. Continue to gain. Rendres air more pleasant

in hopes of getting more

30 Thursday Leon Bonne

get very well. Taking

medicines. 2pm. rain. Sick.

all gone along the

fine.

July 12th Sunday Leon Bonne

Very sick with a high

fever but the age perhaps.

2a Saturday Leon Bonne

Rain this morning.

air company yet in

the road.
Friday, July 1864

Capt. Dunbar is very sick.

I went in the evening to see him. He is now in a bed a little more comfortable.

Capt. Dunbar has not been in the best of health ever since he was hit in the arm.

Monday, July 1864

Fried, baking, well. Weather fine.

Camps brought in return from City. I very sick. Writing or transcribing

Fridays, July 1864

Thursday, July 1864

Irene Brown

Rain in evening.

Thursdays, July 1864

Luns McPherson took dinner with us to-day. Am sure that Petersburg has fallen into our

Fridays, July 1864

I hear of troops going to the City to day. To go with the

Expedition from this plan.

Sunday, July 1864

I feel an unwell.

Fridays, July 1864

I am very unwell.

William Mr. Algren or am

at Algiers evening.

I am very unwell.

William Mr. Algren or am
Sunday, Algiers 10th

Received a letter from L. H.凇. 
Answered it. Provisions for Tuesday and Wednesday. 

Prospects of leaving soon. Perhaps we will go to some place on the coast.

Monday, Algiers 11th

Sailed around

Prospects of war before leaving this camp.

Tuesday, Algiers 12th

Gillies better. Nothing of importance occurring in camp. Some trouble 

are to board Gulf Steamer and leave within a few days from here. 

General orders for

Mathew, 8:7
July 15th. "Friday. Algiers to New Orleans by Am. 6 & 8 A.M.

Sunday. Col. & Capt. Papers. Then extremely hot weather.

July 16th. Saturday. Algiers to New Orleans by Am. 6 & 8 A.M. Heat intense. Went on board ship next day, making an inspection of ordnance. Attended worship, at the usual place of meeting on the yacht, "Our Lady's" dock track.


Also Major. Preaching by local clergymen of the 1st and 2nd. Attended worship at the usual place of meeting on the yacht, "Our Lady's" dock track.


July


20th Wednesday Algers to New Orleans, with Shells and Shells for Salines and other Articles. Returned after noon. Not a very pleasant trip. Troops continued to embark aboard Ocean Telegraph. We may go to in a few days.

21st Thursday Algers to Busy with Lee papers. Received a letter from Capt. Carter July 10th 1864. Arrived in Orders to move with 18 days' rations. Sea 3 P.M. Centr. Struck and nearly go aboard Ocean Telegraph. Our destination perhaps Baltimore 2 P.M.

22nd Friday Month of Mrs. E. A.R.D. B and E. went aboard the Star of the West with the 24th Iowa, at Algers, at 8 A.M. Here 6 P.M. Disembark. The men are greatly crowded, and must suffer some hardships. Old Nursery is in Command. Packed the guns and Artificements below. This is a small but Doing thing.
23rd Saturday. Gulf Mexico.
Crosed the Bank early in the morning. Passed the Chicago as the mouth of River. Unable to cross the bar.

24th Down abroad the Caracas. Reunited last night. Took Sea Sick as noon today. Sick all day.

M21
Sunday. Gulf Mexico.
Sick all day. Much vomiting. Cams like sea being. Much life got used to it. Sea got rough above noon.

Not making good time. Hope to get through all right in a few days.

Wet before this morning.

26th Gulf Mexico.
A P.M. now passing Key West.

Mr. Sea Calm. Weather still and beautiful. Able to enjoy a portion of the day. Hope of getting well of Sea Sick.

27th Tuesday Atlantic Ocean.
Slept on deck. C. until

Commenced sailing. Our below in Cabin. Last night sea quite rough. Not very sick, not able to be up by day. Many of the Officers Sick. Changed our course to North. Can't get used to Sea Sickness.
27th. Thursday. Slewing Star of the South.

28th. Friday. Slewing Star of the South.

29th. Friday. Slewing Star of the South.

30th. Friday. Slewing Star of the South.
29th Friday July 1864
32 P.M. Now entering Chesapeake Bay. Vaporous Cape Hering.
5 P.M. Now arrived at

29th Saturday June 29th
8 A.M. Now entering the
mouth of the Potomac River.
5 P.M. Now passing Mt.

30th Saturday June 30th
8 A.M. Now passing Fort Washi
In Arrived at Alexandria by
5:20 P.M. Disembarked, after dark, on a large sander in Washington, at 10 P.M.

During night remained on wharf

Bundmore aboard the train
Before Coming down to the
Train, just after taking

Supper, as the Soldier
Home. My girl and

John Blish took a walk
To the National Capitol, and

Visit the Building. It's a beautiful place.
Aug 1st, Washington, D.C.

Went on Wharf and left 8 P.M. wrote a letter to wife, one to Mr. Richard's. Weather hot. Marched to Beavertown. 1 P.M. 5 to 10 P.M. Now on Staten Island, preparing to take supper. Around the cars and left Washington at sundown.

Aug 2nd, Monday, Sunday. Dibam took us to Moshong near Frederick City, at daylight this morning. Walk into camp, with the 24th Iowa, in a Shelter Field. Soon after moved to open timber near bg. 3 miles from Frederick City and 40 miles from Washington.

My health improving.
August 14th, Thursday

14th Thursday Monocacy 3rd.

Co. detailed to relieve Pettit's Co. & remained in Ricketts and bumped over two hundred cars. 
Crew news very slow.

5th Friday, Harpers Ferry.

Funeral of Mr. Wm. Winters, on Thursday.

At noon called to serve C. P. B. with news of the promotion of the colors.

G. W. W. busy taking positions.

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Aug. 16 1864

1st Saturday.

Fell in line at Battle in form of Matron Temple.
Marched on daylight, gave notice. Took a walk with
several brethren, a short distance from High Water in evening.
From a high eminence had a beautiful view of the surrounding country of the Shem
and Oil Valley.

1st Sunday. Winds of Harpers Ferry,

Yet the line of Battle.

Humb their loyalty to Harpers Ferry. And then Gen. Joe with a large portion of his Army
humbly Richard was ad

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Red, made up with a

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10th Wednesday
March 23rd

Army on the march at 5:30 AM. Marched 13 miles. Many men were sick.

11th Thursday

Improvement in health. Some men were able to march.

12th Friday

March 24th at daylight.

Left Winchester. Cold. Hard days March.

13th Saturday

Many stragglers, but most of them are on rear (Chincoteague). Brick skirmishers going on to the front, near Chincoteague.

Salary: $75.00. Between two places.

All members of 177th line.

49th Army at Camp. In fear of battle, before day light.

Expecting a battle. No action. Consequently no fighting.

Excepting skirmishing.

One man very sick.

Bpt. 750 on Picket. Army got in camp at this place.

Aug. 15th: Monday.

Regt. out on Picket, until 10 P.M. Orders came to move now. No noise, all up in a few moments and up the wade to camp.

The train moved out on the direction of Manchester and the 19th Army Corps.

Aug. 16th: Tuesday, Manchester, Va.

Saw after daylight.

Over Colson with 200 and went into camp near Manchester. Love a very disagreeable march home. So sleepy and must that is a good effort to make it. The fatigue and pain tend to make them more sassy.

17th: Wednesday.

Call a staff at one 1400, marched as day broke, passed through Manchester and early lights. The whole Army in the Future seemed to be mourning. Called and went into Camp at 1 P.M. at Berry Bitte, Va., 20 miles of Union Front for Rebel Army. Remarks by General Hood in the main headquarters.

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Aug.
7th. Thursday. Retreat to Col. (Collier 12 & 14 July) late 11 p.m. to remain until morning. Bearest hired in case of an allarme.

The fire up and took all our\nlife. A Plummer. My stable was burned. Retreat to Col. moved up of Camp after a few hand tacks. We moved ahead to the men. Rained heavily, during the day. Marched only 17 miles. Remained at night 2 miles from Charleston. Reinforced by a Division of the 19th. Co. from Washington. (Sewell's) but Sewell came up with the right wing of the 8th. Co. to Charleston. The men greatly improved by being moved and eaten after a depauperate time of nearly a month. 

Aug.

Beckindick was I to see Chaplain Skinner, the old man looks pale, being come to march, most of the way from Washington. Mr. M. P. Knowlton and Lady were left in Washington. I hear that Mr. P. Knowlton will get into trouble by being absent without leave from his command. Received an old sail, due to New Orleans as a late-hour after going into Camp. Two young men, one from Br. Rich and both news from home. Very Allen not heard from since May. Five men from Lt. Strong and another to Col. Kennedy. On our way back to Harpers Ferry, we have a large force.

Aug. 21st: Sunday also near Charleston. Right. Inspection at 9 A.M. Divine services at 10 A.M. Inspection commenced at 9 A.M. May God be merciful to us, and the right hand of our help. Dinner continued until 3 P.M. All afternoon. Engaged our cavalry, who are slowly falling back. It means battle and strategize as for me or this place.

Recieved mail this morning. Two letters from wife, one from Bob, Richard, and Minnie camp. A crop kit. broom, Cleaned up camp.

Aug. 20th: Saturday

Weather excellent. Fogs, and chint. Bus few mandibles. The men are digging mud while Bay mts. and sabres.

Thought of our lie and soldiers on the road, leading to Charleston. Bay are fine.

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22nd Monday. Boring lights. Commenced falling back from our temporary works, burying laborsomers, as & pace 10 P.M. Marched on quick time until we formed in line of battle, in the first range of Boring lights, at 2 A.M. lay down and slept until day light. Awoke to hear heavy shelling, assisting to our post, enemy advancing, supposed to be 1st light force in ships & X. Black, and the pickets were not relieved near Charleston. They left their posts, at day break, and the enemy came near. Silken continued a line of rifle pits, working to extent dis advantage, having distant intervening forts.

23rd Tuesday Boring lights.rose quite early, bringing under arms before light. McCaffertie and others R. D. knob leg in line and refused to get my letters called on. Strengthened our log in brass works. Cut one, and formed the tree in our front to have a better view of the approach of the enemy.

Read Sturman all day. Finished a begun letter to wife. Anxious for more mail of all sorts as this favors full confidence of belief. Have said this here. Son has seen me as far as Richmond, and now in Cincinnati.
Aug 24
Wednesday Brevier sheltered under arms before light. A pan was laid out to feel for the Enemy. A brisk fight took place. 11th Ind was in the skirmish. A few killed and wounded. Found the Enemy in force, heavy skirmishing on the left.

Received a letter from Wife. Salute Aug. 14th.

Aug 25
Thursday Brevier sheltered. Order for general policing of Quarters, Car buses in front of breastworks made as shell balls. Wrote a letter to Wife. Heavy fighting near the Potomac to our right. Two trains of Ambulances brought in many wounded. Our heavy engaged.

Postscript
26 Aug.

Friday. Harpers Ferry.

Continue to strengthen our works, and pulling timber in front of our rifle pits.

Received 2 letters from my brother, via New Orleans. Of old date.

Received morning and dispatching on extra duty, for renewing to fall in line of battle before daylight. Sights American's for such disobedience of orders. Two men detailed an hour each to fell timbers. Ordered, Thomas J. to come back.

Ordered, Jones and Shilleen on patrol. Went to Harpers Ferry.

Remained at town. Ordered, as dusk to form and ready to march as a moment's warning. A heavy fight took place in evening.

27th Saturday. Harpers Ferry.

Had orders last night to pack up, ready to move as a moment's warning.

Expected to March at an early hour this morning. But were only ordered out to the skirmishing, but next engagement took place. Kallie on the Pike, once burned. Returned our enemy as near as ever.


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Aug. 28th Sunday Harper's Ferry.

Rev定时 to 1/2 past 21.

A M Marched out of camp at 6 A M in the direction of Charleston near where we lay until now. A skirmish was set on fire by some of our dragoons in our rear near the town moved through town and encamped at dusk 12 miles further west in line of battle diminishing ahead.

Powers feet of a battle may the Lord help us and give us the victory.

I trust wicked rifled in this Godly battle by all friends. I am going to hear to martial of.

Aug. 29th Monday near Charleston

Yes in line of Battle to change division yesterday morning heavy fighting this front. Enemy engaged within our cavalry who were driven back until the smoke of our own batteries was visible from our main line. Safe now however on either side.

A general engagement anticipated down as near this place from Artillery of the 11th Ind.

Went back from the front to Harper's Ferry to be discharged. Mr. M. Morris came over last night before leaving to see us. He will go on in a few days.

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Sept 8th

Tuesday, near Ft. Stanwix, New York. The Army was in the process of forming the new 1st Corps. The new 1st Corps, under the command of General Sherman, was to be stationed in the area.

I spent the day writing letters to my family, informing them of our current situation.

Sept 8th

Thursday, near Charles Town. Finished letters to my family.

Busy all day making arrangements for the discharge of non-Veterans and working on the muster rolls. News that General B. F. Butler was nominated in the Peace Convention. Park was at Chicago.

No further news of our fortunes. No news in front.

Sept 9th

Friday.

Busy all day, making preparations. Discharged, and returned to our rolls. For non-Veterans. Orders came about to begin the march at 4 a.m. on the morning, and the women's rolls had to be finished before the march. Assistant by Capt. Black forward as rank of the 1st. Col. H. D. Franklin left his command and started home this afternoon.
Sept 2nd Saturday. Forward movement.

2nd A.M. reached as day light in the direction of Berry Hill.  News before leaving Camp that Shermans had taken Atlanta. 2 days since.  Men didn't enlist in a post but thought that it was called a battle in the sherman deal.  Our rankers did not go back.  Our men with Company A. 3rd A.M. move battle near Berry Hill. 3rd A.M. were called into service and moved forward, a short distance (3 miles) when suddenly both musketry and artillery opened rapidly.  At or near Berry Hill.  We formed in line of battle, our Brigade.  Going 1 mile to the right.  Our line was established by dark.  Being in support.  Commanded by Col. S. L. Scott.  In the fall of Atlanta, on Monday, 3rd A.M.

Sept 4th Sunday.  Near Berry Hill.

A.M. Yes on time when we halted.  The Advance line continued to strengthen works.  Commanding to be done, and left.  Moved all day.  Capt. M. P. Smolen and I were at front line of works.  Police Stormers.  Took prisoners.  Rolls and ten long rifle reports to functioning officers.  But no go.  Said he would do nothing until the campaign was over.
Sept 16 Monday near Berryville Pa.  

The 8th Inf Regt and 28th Inf. under Command of Lieut 3 Shanks was ordered out to the front as an early time to find for the Enemy. Ho. 3d and 12th were detached as skirmishers, and moved forward. Had not gone more than 3 miles when the Enemy skirmishers opened on us, and kept a fire, falling back all the while until we had driven them nearly 3 miles. Then the Enemy opened with a heavy fire of musketry. Having advanced our lines but far, we found our lines flanked, having no protection, with-in this night over 600, an order was given to fall back. The Enemy was driven.
1st. Tuesday near Wellington

Friday: Thursday 10th. - \text{General} Burnside issued an order early this morning.

7th: Thursday 10th. - \text{General} Burnside issued an order early this morning.

8th: Thursday 11th. - \text{General} Burnside issued an order early this morning.

Saturday 12th.

10th: Sunday near Berryville.

Detache and start out on Picket. \text{General} \text{Grant} 45 men was put in reserve.

On the text of going for water, some of the guards went on through lines and brough in Cons.

Laid down pleasantly on roasting ears. Heavy Canneladging, about 90 F. M. Heavy musketry.

Bread about noon in front. News from Atlanta is now cheering him as first. Glories in details, wrote a letter to both R. and hard.

Release from Picket. Much to our surprise at 3 P.M. No Eufa.
Left front of our Regt. at 10 A.M. Also busy meeting Musks and Pay Rolls.
Wish in Picket sent to meeting in 24th Iowa Regt. Preaching by Chap. Rhine. Interesting speech.
12th Monday near Bemis Hill. Busy all day with Company Papers.
Received a letter from wife dated Sept 5. She was as before.
News small intestials.

13th Tuesday near Bemis Hill.
Busy with papers. Battalion at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. I did go out in evening—excused by Col.
Fighting in front in which 4th South Carolina Regt. was captured by our forces.
14th Wednesday near Bemis Hill. Long and hard cheering along the lines after fight for some good news. What I have not yet learned.
Revilled as day broke, and under arms. Rained late in evening. On drill at 4 P.M.
13th Thursday near Benicia
Battalion Drill in morning and evening. Received letter from R. with a [illegible] Thanks to the good Woman. Busy with garbage.

16th Friday near Benicia
Wonders arms as day light, Four men, M. H. Branch, W. L. Stilson, L. E. S. Wippen, absent from Roll. Need orders. Charged and Specifics made against them which I did. M. Donald a wrong I had shown partiality, so he professed charges against me for neglect of duty. Charges and Specifics respectfully returned.

17th Saturday near Benicia
18th Sunday. In Burnside.

Adjv. M. E. Lee: Trench.


19th Monday. In battle.

Signet at 1 A.M.

Moved our of Camp at 2 A.M.

Marched to the front. Our advance engaged the Enemy at day light. As Affligem Creek.

3 hours later a general engagement took place. Our 7th...

(2nd) moved forward to the attack. Our Brig. (4th)

Sumbled quickly more than a mile. Knap back to almost give our before reaching the point in view. As soon as we halted we found ourselves flanked by the Enemy.

The men were got to fall back which was promptly done.

Our men became scattered from cause and by some bodies failed about 1/2 of the right was a fair battle in the evening.

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Monday,

Our Brigade being a large force, moved forward. The fight continued at 11 o'clock, 9 miles in front. Many killed and wounded. Enemy fled. In confusion our forces charging and taking many prisoners. Brand's right to be thinned out. Similar to our “get out of the way in the morning.”

Thus into camp near Mankato.

One man missing (Jake).

20th - Tuesday. Following orders.

Army on the move as day light. Started forward in pursuit of the enemy, and formed in line of battle. Battle line near Shiloh. But little of an fighting has taken place. Detached for picket, with 35 men from our right. Anticipating a battle tomorrow. Enemy don't like to make a stand in this shape.

21st - Wednesday. On picket.

Took our first-on picket on the bluffs of the Shenandoah River late night after dark. Left.

Black Crows on picket line.

Men went a foraging for the Shenandoah River. Remaining.

Our Army moved forward our lines and considerable fighting took place during the day. Our place was skirmish lines. Made not more than 100 yards from each other. Rained on picket until lights went out. 10 P.M. before marching Brigade. Still not find our right is being detailed to support a Battery. Reference to look back. Ordered to go into camp near the 12th. Ind. Regt. 8th line moved up at 1 A.M.
22d Thursday, 2nd of January

Army moved forward at
day light, built breast works
near the Enemy's lines. Our
advance charged and captured
the Enemy's Riff Rifles. Enemy
Charge and attempt to hold
them but failed. This
followed by a charge from
our side which made them
get up and skedaddle.
The 19th Corps was purs
in pursuit in quick time
and halted as day break
as much stock. The Enemy
was badly pressed. Opened
up on our left with musketry
and artillery about mid
morn. Casualty considerable
confusion. Enemy's Edges
were picked up all along
the road.

23d Friday the 3rd of January

Battled at day break
men hungry and weary day
down to Boston. Ration well
brought up from after day
fight. In addition to what
the men foraged - pork, mutton,
chickens and other delicacies.
The men feasted sumptuously.

Army again on the move at
break of day to the front.
Battled and went into camp
beyond Edenburg. Cannonading
at times; perhaps with men
guard. Mother Beautiful.
Yes quite damn.
24th Saturday, 18 March
Army on the move as day-light. Our advance engaged the
enemy's rear guard as Mr. Jackson, Brumley's rear guard.

25th Sunday, 19 March
continued the march to the right of the road over the hills.
Our line in two files. The whole army in line. The
enemy's rear guard. No much fighting of any in front.
marched 12 or 14 miles. Went in to camp. A beautiful
sight of the valley. My men nearly all frostbitten.

This is a beautiful sight of the valley. My men nearly all frost
bitten. Cold and windy. Utterly forgetful.

As 1 P.M. Last night was

demoralized. Main Army stay
not. Hope this town went the
hill and mountain road.
Sept. 27th 1864

29th Thursday Mr. Jackman's

Revolution at 2 1/2 A.M.

Marshaled at 5 A.M. by night of
Brigades to the front. Headed
at Bilal of Capt. Freed Coffin.
Completed march and went into camp
2 miles back from town. In a
beautiful pine grove. Great smoke
to the front. No sound that
the enemy are drawing. Their
in close line of battle, and cavalry
assaulting their lines and bodies.
A great field for foraging and
Bragg's great army.

August 24th in Camp

28th Wednesday

Orders to march at 5 1/2

26th Monday. Remembering Ba-

we hail this as a day

of rest, having been on the

breeze since the morning of

the 19th. Army seems to be

resting. Write a letter

to wife.

27th Tuesday

Finished a letter to

wife, and wrote to brother

Richard, yet in camp.

Train came in late in

evening. No mail.

28th Wednesday

Orders to march at 5 1/2

A. In Tent-Black Order-Conting

marched. Tent pitched. Had his

appearance of rain. Read a

detail of Thomas Jefferson.

Read Irish Parliament. Then musketry.
Mt. Crawford Va.
Friday Sept 30th 1864

Reorganize andReview
Camp this morning about
about noon orders came to pack up
ready to march. Moved out
of camp, returned to Harrisonburg
in evening. Came into the same
Camp occupied before leaving,
arriving getting cold. Soon rains
en listed a great ways to
build fire, as the forms I have all
been burned in search of camps
Oct 1st Saturday

Lenite Cold. Rained nearly
all day. Put up our old blanket
for shelter, puttin Corn Tobs at
Mii ends and hides to make it
more comfortable. Read expect
Provision Train and mail but
no come mens shoes are wanted
worn and new shoes are much
needed. Yet in camp Harrisonburg

Oct 2nd Sunday at Harrisonburg

A lovely day in morning, but
warm and beautiful in after
noon. Provision and mail
Came up about noon. Letters
from home and one from Broth.
Red and Smith Answered
right letter. Received permission as 1st Spec. dates from
July 12th 1864, commencing six
The 1st of 60th Days.

Our Cavalry and Rebel Inf.
Left fell into fire and started
Ams. No Prachting to day. Our
Chaplain left behind at corps
chapel taking care of wounded
News was Grant had gained
an important position near
Richmond, Capturing 15
brims 300 prisoners, and a
thousand full of field stocks
and Gen. O. K. Ord wounded

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Harrisonburg Va.

Oct 3rd, Monday Oct 3rd 1864

Ran into to day, post a letter to look hand & Rgt to & send a letter to wife. In order to detail one man to go to Ind & be armed for Company B. Black. Details. Leave us being four as though we would remain here for some time. Reinforcements of 3,000 is our army at this time.

Oct 4th, Tuesday. Harrisonburg. But little training as of this place and time. An officer (Leigh Huns) on our Sherman staff was murdered last night in Centreville. No day of this kind.

An old soldier was also murdered right before us.

A few miles from Camp because of horse our camp.

Public meeting night of last.

The 5th Wednesday Harrisonburg.

To Drill to day.

An Bay Cist Exercise.

Reading the Constitution work to day, weather fair.

Orders came in a late hour to march on the morrow at 5 1/2 a.m.

Ants from McTregard. 

Oct 6th, Thursday.

Receivd at 4 and March at 5 1/2 a.m. Army moving back up the Valley. Considerable bending Barons and Produce of all kinds on which man or beast can subsist.

Saw after papering a barn is seen in flames.

Encamped near Mr. Jackson on a small stream.

Returns short supply trains at 1st Jackson. Mail came in after dark. Guns that ornd in Richmond.
Oct 9th. Friday near 9th Jackson. Ready to March at 6 a.m. by 9 the 3rd of the month. Reaching the rear of General Jackson's army. The valley is full of smoke from burning barns. The troops are on the march at this time. Near this place the cavalry is pulled off smoke from burning barns. Several horses have been lost.

Got into Camp near a little town. 3 miles from Nauvoo. Heard days of Marching on the left flank, and to the left of Rives.

Oct 4th. Saturday.


Mrs. P. Clay Brown

1071 South Tennessee St.

Indianapolis

Oct 9th. Sunday near Strasburg. Cavalry engaged with the enemy from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Heavy cannonading a few miles to the front. Wrote a letter to wife in answer to one received by day. Date Sept. 20th. Weather cool.

Oct. 11th Tuesday dear Strasburg Dad

On Calpi wrote a letter

Brother R. Smith
Nothing new of interest.
No papers nor mail to return to him

Oct. 12th Wednesday
Nothing happening. Evn [even]ing record 3 of my men drunk on commission of whiskey.
Some trouble I think McDonald and sent him to Corr'g'd. for and placed him under guard there.
Some and Brodie were drunk. Still no trouble with them.
Durg. Aaron BEATTY
Capt. John B. Anderson
Capt. John Bush
Capt. Henry Bush
Capt. Charles K. Blaylock
Capt. Mathews
Gen. W. Davidson
Capt. James Everette
Capt. J. L. B. Hazzard
Capt. Harris Morgan
Capt. Richard Reinsmith
Capt. Archibald Smith
Capt. Alexander Benny
Capt. Isaac A. W. Taylor
Capt. John S. Davis
Capt. J. B. B. Down

To Mr. D. Lewis
3 Cans 5' Pails 3' $5.00
Chalk
Pail 75
Chips
Paper

To for clothing drawn
May 18 64
Amount $9.24

Taylor Allen
Hamilton
MO
Of ammunition
Ammunition
No army in view of both armies.
Aug. 24th

Letters written by people:
Correcting mistakes.

John Burk
Ire. Davidson

Eli Brappen

Love, Collins & Lexi Daniel

Taylor A. Lea

Hamilton
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Clothing issues by 1st Bason Aug. 13th 1864

Clothing issued of L. Smith Aug. 24th as Harpers Ferry

20 Shors
10 Socks
2 Trusors
3 Hamsacks
3 Canitnes

Clothing issued of 2nd Bason Aug. 24th as Harpers Ferry

8 Trusors
2 Shors
1 Rubber Blanket
2 Canitnes
10 Shelter Pats
John Hall leaves New Orleans, July 23rd, 1864.


C. B. Martin returns to Danville Aug. 18th, 1864.

To Col. Leary, Aug. 21st, 1864.


James Bush goes to Harper's Ferry, Aug. 28th, Sept. 6th, 1864.

John S. Stevens, Aug. 22nd, 1864.

Henry Jones sent to hospital, Aug. 21st, 1864.

Say John adjt. km.
Indianapolis P.O.

June 7th 1864

Coffin & Co.

Clothing changed to G. James
Amount 18.60

1/2 doz.

2 t. socks

1st of June Co. 1st set as of same Co. as 1st set issued.

Adjutant Gen.

Say John.

Adjt. km.

Adjutant Gen.

Say John.

Add't km.

Adjutant Gen.

Say John.

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Adjutant Gen.

Say John.

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Adjutant Gen.

Say John.
Page 1:

- 220
- 87 630
- 254 484
- 9 1 4
- James 3 1/4
- Fresh 6 1/2 dimes
- Black 7 1/2
- 9 18 mo.

Page 2:

160.
- John R. Alcorn
- 60 Thomas Smith
- 77 1/2
- M. T. 
- 5 1/2
- 3 3
- 100
- 9 20
- 5 7 4 2
- 7 1/2
- 1 1/2
- 1
- 1
- 4

Note: The handwriting is very difficult to decipher.
Camp Bastion, S.C.
Sept 8th 1863

Sahy,

By this you will expect that I do but little else but write you. But let me tell you that I have something to do. I only write a little every day when I am free from what I cannot write so often. But shall not get ready to March to-day as was expected. But will surely move tomorrow. Since I write to you yesterday, I have learned that—at present we do not