The front page has handwritten text that is difficult to decipher. It appears to be a journal entry or a note, possibly about dates or events. The writing is in cursive script, and the paper shows signs of aging and wear. The text on the right page is more legible, mentioning words like "Volume" and "East North."
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R. A. Moore
By A. A. Moore

Robert A. Moore 17th Reg. N.C. Volunteer Confederate States
Capt. C. W. Bears.
Mar Th 29th 1861

Mr. M. arrived at Corinth 6:30 P.M. Lord stayed at the night. Revd and preached church of received 

May Th 30th 1861

Mr. M. moved out 9:30. The camp took to and the evening papers one mile. The next day had to make check. Threw up very indignant at Col. H. C. L. C. Sayars and got our tents with your. After dark Mr. G. J. Sanders and George packed dinner. I (none) A. M. bro. Jones. N. Y. generic caught fire near

S. A. M. sou.

R. A. M. sou.
May 29th Wednesday

Have been cleaning up the camp ground all day. Planted everything in the evening. Wm. Jones went to spread out the company of our regt. on the ground.

May 30th Thursday

A new company has come in from Sociala camp, which has been honored by a visit from several ladies, among whom were two of the sisters of Mr. Jones. They have all been very much interested in what I have written before.

Dr. Sibley has been called in a few times a day to give me his advice. After waiting for over two weeks, the captain has given every two days for his M.C. Company.
May 17th 31st Thursday

Another company forming part of our high wedding and the spirits done just evening it came from Lichfield.

I fell very much depressed and the spirits done just about it is called the hour when life and the hoods. Our orders are regular and the 2nd 1st looks squad drill and half foot review return at half past eight company drill and ten times at half past eleven squad drill again at half past one return at half past 2 o'clock.

June 17th 1st Saturday

I have one of my warmest best friends. Cousin George Moore who departed this life at 4:30. Mr. McDivitt was very unexpected to all and company. The disease was bilious fever. Disease there was some misunderstanding between the doctors and the commanding officer. Glush had done the way. Company drill at 10 o'clock return at 6 o'clock dress parade at half past 6 when we receive orders of new headquarter. 1st South Boston Co. E. P. X. Army. The bad many years in service. The company drill to select there at Garden Park.
Arrived in New York in the evening about 12 o'clock with the coffee and stayed for dinner from Texas to take the place of his dear son George who had fallen in the cause of the South. George, who said she would much rather her son should die where he died than that she should have died at home. As he was so generous I do not think she wished that poor would come here. Dear Aunt she meant the willing of him to take George's place as soon as she could get this uniform finished when Jack could insist that are of it is expressed.
by the measures annexed to the abolitionist of the North we expect to carry the South. I see no other way I can do great good. Many of my friends are in advance to the occasion was such that I could not enjoy my self with them as I have done in bygone days, but I think I did them good again; it did seem hard that we should part but I am sure glad to see them going to the fore to the good of our cause. I am looking forward to fill out our flag. The election will come off tomorrow for the field officers I think our men will be elected and I will be elected too. I saw a man, brother from my Union City, said there was bad doors and of that place. They were somewhat alarmed.
June the 4th Tuesday.

Heard an election for field officers. W. C. New World was elected on the first ballot against Rodgers. Tyler was elected on the 3rd ballot for major against Shade & Hay. The election for Lieu. Col. failed because no one of the candidates got a majority. There has been two ballots. We had a general review this evening. There were two six gun. One the field also. Four 8 ball, Major. Gen. Clark, Brig. Gen. S. Burrow. A. Col. Short. It was a beautiful sight. A small cannon. Think of firing. There has been some fighting. There has been some today. But we have not heard much.

June the 5th Wednesday.

Have been ballotting all day for Lieu. Col. And have failed to elect one of the candidates are Abraham W. Smith & Chase. We elected Sears of our Co. By nearly a unanimous vote. Several of the girls of our neighborhood have arrived, received orders today to march to Virginia. All seem well pleased with the idea of going "Yankee land," which is the 14th of June. The 14th of June they should have orders. We will start about Saturday morning. We have been Delaying the upper of our company of the 5th. I believe
Thursday June 6th 1861

Our cook came up this morning, we told our much better. The election was fought by a close 20-day by the election of John McElrighth over Glass. Preparations are being made to march for about 200 miles the cars will carry men. All are anxious to go & do our part for the cause, as the wars will carry on. All are very anxious to go & do our part for the cause. I should they meet Lincoln's abolition & regards as his said or if need be on that of any other State.

Friday June 7th 1861

The first day to go next week looking for the 3rd to-day & nice looking & well equipped set of men are they. & A. Nocher to hand marking time offence trying to hold the line. I am not guard to-day for the first time and no highly guard any very well satisfied have not heard of the now men yet. We are all mustered into the service of the Confederate by Walker's Creek 12th light. We are very well satisfied with our work.
Saturday June 8th Corinith

Was released from the picket guard. The young ladies from our neighborhood left for home this morning. Word spread that I argued but the word was not as I had to march being before he would cry. Mr. Waller has come up to see us brought with them a great many good things. Received our knapsacks this day. Col. Sterling went home this evening.

Several of our men are off on furloughs. Travelled to Holly Springs several gentlemen from General of the Army Pleasant boy marching through store bringing Military into the camp.

Sunday June 9th Corinith

Went visiting last night. Was treated a little worse and stayed with Mr. Shriver friction for us at 9 o'clock New Ford at 11 o'clock. Had the rules of the army read to me this evening. They seem very right. Dress parade at work didn't seem very strong. To see how out with guns on the Sabbath. Pa does not allow us to handle a gun on Sunday.
Monday June 10th 1861

Col. Crawford returned this evening. Lt. Cross arrived in this evening. Maj. Murray arrived this evening. Maj. ås' girls and Mrs. ås' widows are very much, wish that we could have ladies with us all the time. Some are packing up their clothes. As may also. We were out at our drill parade this evening. There is, but very little of interest Transferring nothing worth recording. Received a large supply of provisions this evening. Commission of provisions is dealing with it. The different companies.

Sunday June 11th 1861

Field, Cross arrived from home, this morning. He gave the officers a lecture as to their duty, received orders to march up this evening. The 11th, sharpen my bidin. . . . 9 hours with us. This evening also took tea at our camp. They are nice & intelligent boys. Find a collar on my shirt. I gave them my books to write in. I know they will write nice dials only one half of our regt. will leave us. Some of the others we will be under the command of that Col. Mr. Guisk.
Wednesday, June 12th, 1861.

Passed into Allegheny on the 25th of June. Passed
through a very flourid land.

Left Corinthe at 12. The crops look very bad.

A good deal of lime used. Some arrived at Burnesville 25 minutes
past. Twelve and twelve miles from
Corinthe. Many Steinman's ladies and not many with guns. Arrived
at 7 o'clock 29 miles in 2 hours and 18
minutes or very nearly.

Buzzard roost station. Some shots
Lyon's residence saw a beautiful

garden arrived at back and 2 hours. 41 miles. The

Garden has some lime in the

sand. Limestone and

Susquehanna is very pretty. A
little town. The land and ground. It

is the prettiest. I saw some

sand a number of Maryland
daughters. They spoiled their

hand of dogs. A horse was stolen

and I would take the

They two or three days ago with

a yellow dress and after I

will stop here if I ever return

The ladies were very nice.

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Paloof. Through Courthand this a small town in several pretty ladies requested us as becomes a soldier's grateful cedar grove. I passed through some very fine level country. It is very generally crops do not grow very well the best farming country I ever seen. Besides the large grove large and I am told about a splendid sugar grove by Gen. Jackson and treated us as grand manner and took pleasure as much I hope that same gave us a severe torture by war in Spain. The advise me not to.

We are now about to leave for Murfreesboro to see the may find the people of Chattanooga kind as the citizens of Murfreesboro. You ladies and gentlemen for the Confederacy so also of Holly Springs. I think they are of a grand sight. I will answer large for my part not of the people I wish to believe that their hearts are noble for in Davis & the army of the Confederacy left Murfreesboro as soldiers. We passed through.
Thursday 

a very dreary country with a very nice little town with mountains on the N. bridge at sunrise. The sun rising over the town and yard, 1/4 miles will cross the Coosa river. This place is a very small village it is made up of some towns and a very nice place to bathe I have seen

Arrived at Shell Island 8:30 A.M. Nashville Co. Tenn. near the river 6 1/2 miles from Nashville. Nashville & Chattanooga railroad all went in the town. The river swimming it is the finest place I have ever seen.

rocky bottom a lot of stones and very deep water. Went up the river making gallop with at the rate of 200 miles per hour. The car in one of the grandest sights I ever saw. It was a mile and a half. There are two miles. There are two fine springs running all the way through it. There is a cascade 1 mile in it. I is one of nature's most wonderful works. No one can try to describe it. It is just as it is. I shall not attempt it. We are waiting for the freight train to pay. We are all enjoying our selves very well. A great many pretty shells around there.
Thursday June 14, Cleveland

The majority of the mine ladies I think & for the old ladies
there are a few ladies who dare to wave a hand or
wiih courage. The Union forces was taken & driven out
this morning by the Limestone

Gray. Als. The people all seem to
be like a bad mannered people
through some poor country.

This morning got 300000

patriotic ladies in their road. This is
a very pretty situation for a town
a very nice little town.

Mrs. Frances Kennedy of Cleveland
presented the Confederate bands
with a basket of confectionery & apples.
it came a patriotic note which was read by Capt. Searle afterwards. It proposed three cheers for Mr. Horace Johnson, which were given with pleasure. Left Cleveland 10 1/2 A.M. 80 miles. In Knoxville arrived at Charleston aulture two crooked the Commissary river. They had the block guarded. I used one of the finest springs that I ever saw. Eden Village strongly for the 8

Arrived at Knoxville at 5 1/2 P.M. have to cook until good night and getting very tired. The 3rd division of the regiment came up with us here. Dined hot.
Saturday p.m. Mrs. P. Kilpatrick

Left Knoxville 6 o'clock.
A Mr. N. passed through some very
desolate country and our roads
were very bad. After leaving Green-
ville the home of Andy Johnson
he had left & it is reported this is
now near the mountains. Also
passed through Jonesburg to the
home of Nelson. A lady arrived
at all of which places. The ladies
turned out to welcome us. Received
a contract at Greenville with a
note attached to it from which she
requests me to write. She also
says she would like to be a
soldiers bride. She gives
her name to Lucinda. Q. Jordan
Saturday June 16th Bristol

Today this morning looks like it should rain, the pasture and every hungry horse not eaten. Train left with the first division anything since yesterday morning.

Arrived at Lynchburg 7:30 a.m.

I was detailed to receive you with our baggage, up in Topeka. The city seems to have a very fine church. The old place is situated on the side of a hill. The streets are very narrow and are covered with large gravel. The sidewalks are made with large flat rocks.

June 21st 1863

Atchison. Iowa station.

Marines of Smith Co. to march in the 1st Co. of 1st Kansas.

A very pretty country.

A federal station of Bed ford. Co. One station

Half mile is at the hand of a very few

1854

8000 miles

157 miles

A major
Arrived here about
sunrise. This place is 8 1
miles from Lynchburg, 0 1
miles to Manassas Gap 10
miles to Richmond. Passed
through Culpeper Gap & Cul-
polis House. A beautiful
level country. From Gordons-
ville to Manassas junction
of the junction about 8 o'clock.
Bf. has been 38 days since we left Chaffee.
The general did not think
very slow. There are about
2,000 soldiers and about
This place near Beauxrard
is very bare, but I have not
seen fire.
Thursday June the 20th

I am busy clearing up our camp ground again. I draw sent on Friday last; it is a very miserable place. To save nothing to do but not done. I went to work, I had a very serious accident on our camp. My dog a few inches and a pan of handkerchers I passed. I mortally wounded. Eight all who drew know him. He have been as generous a character with as ever drew breath. I was the only man present. He is not dangerous. At the end of this month I am to leave. Gibson Brown and Delightful. The weather is delightful; yet crops around look very sorry.
Saturday June 22nd Dear Mr. Walker

Nothing of interest Transpiring. This evening whilst in the Hall, drill, they looked very strange to us. Orders were given to make preparations buy March with a very short notice to leave front our end. As soon as the provisions from the store house of which must be secured two of our company who were left at Corinith sick arrived this evening. They are very much disappointed. Theatte Bridge and they received some the be heated. There are several and camp who have very bad cough.

Sunday June 23rd Dear Mr. Walker

The Surprise was sounded at 2:30 o'clock A.M. There was a good deal of excitement. The whole bug was formed and the valor of the 5th was searched out and one of the old fields to receive the enemy but why did not make their appearance. Our camp was ordered out on a scouting expedition and returned. Mr. Anderson excellent sermon by the Rev. Dr. of a South Carolina boy. He lived a letter from Mr. Pleasant, was very much surprised to hear from 12th Marshall again, are making preparations to come here and I know when we will
Monday June 24th. Camp at Walker

Aix and I. I heard that Mr. E. was very bad off. His spleen is affected by the surgeon. Thanks to God the led better.

He was discharged and returned home. We continued on to Stevenson's 10th. The brush and all the officers of the day.

It was just under guard. We were getting some days behind. We had some trouble with the doctors and company in going down to Union Mills tomorrow. I'm honored to be discharged without being recommended by the surgeons of our company.

I am going to stay at 9 Scars, now that I am commanding. It is going with them. I will stop at commanding the others. I want it to go with that. I am now under a great deal of pressure as I am not dischargeable. The demand was so great for discharge.
Wednesday June 20th Camp Wilke

A few and feel well this evening. Heard from sister this is the first house she is in. A private house. It is improving. The doctors and law are very dated. The boys. The boy of reference from the 被 corrupt mills this evening had a very hard rain. This evening the battle was great and drill had got over. I stayed in camp without coming from the surgeon. A few hear says that I must go on. police and a few days. It has cleared off. It is more pleasant. Remem-ber of the Wild Frontier this evening.

Thursday June 21st Camp Wilke

Dr. see our former line. was in camp today. he is from Winchester, the refugee. eighteen thousand troops at that place. says that they have been very strictly treated mostly married duties. The troops at this place are those that evacuated Sharpsburg, and it is thought that were passed through collected sixty thousand troops. to march upon Alexandria in one day week. I got leave from the surgeon to go sick today. For the first time since I left home. I will go to Shocks this evening. J. Keenwell is going to Buffalo. He says he will eat there Thursday.
Friday June 28th

Camping Walker

Several new cases of measles in camp. D-day & E-day are coming in next week. The hospital camp & washing our jackets. We have all done some of the work. D-day—cleaning our cases. Between the tests, we have a beautiful weather. The trees are all cut down.

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Sunday June 30

Our company was ordered to camp up Bell Run this morning. After breakfast the 1st Lt. told me I was to look after supplies. He left me at about 10 and I found myself in the sick list with the measles breaking out on me. I went to Mrs. Rhinehart and she gave me some ginger tea, which I drank with brandy which made it worse. The measles go a little easier now. Mrs. Rhinehart has been very kind to me and has done a lot for me. She is now on her way to us. We all feel much better.

This evening I heard that Colonel Shadlow was killed. This evening we were all pretty well down. We all feel pretty well now. We are all doing well and feel we are doing well.

Monday July 1

There is a great deal of coughing in camp this morning even though it is so damp. I do not know how we will ever get well here. Col. Shadlow's son came around and saw me and this evening. He has got another chance. He is an awfully strong branch. He was not carried away by the disease.

1300 pounds of rain fell last night and again this evening. Rain falls and threatening with his death. He is very strong and I am trying to look after him.

They are speaking of sending an old brother out down tomorrow evening. He called on us.
Tuesday July 2nd 1861

Arrived here at 9 & 1/4 A.M. Then midwest. Three of us were very sick with the morning sickness, all very sick with the morning sickness who is a refugee from New York. I say her husband was in this town. The second house is the one where the army of Richmond the four windows above. The print is a copy of a talker. The 2nd of July left for home this morning. Their time being out they enlisted and got six months. We were furnished with camps, blankets, sheets, & pillows made of feathers. One could tell them apart in the room of having a very sore throat. The old lady said she had a large family to get on with. She used to be a housekeeper, now she is a lady with a housekeeper. She is called Miss Darby. She was very fine lady.
Thursday July 4th Confederate Hospital.

On this day Lincoln's conscription began to meet for what acre will change. To wait to see if it is reported that our men surrounded - though one thousand Yankee troops. The boys are all getting better. Mrs. Turner has charge of our hospital. She is a very clever, intelligent lady & seems to be in charge. We are living in a farm in the rear of our camp. Last night one of the men inquired what I desired a dog for. A Yankee. The men were all marveling at my kind of pet. And to find the dead Yankee with the coat of their dead. I think we were done a brave job. I do not think they would look like a man.
Saturday July 6th Confederate Hospital

It is sprinkling rain a little this morning. Capt. Rodgers came by this morning from our camp and reports that our boys are going up to assist Colonel Johnson go to bat. He has thrown himself into the capture of Alexandria. Eighty thousand Federal Troops here wants all pressing into service. The members all seem to be in the army. Able general officers. We knew them walking about over town. This evening I feel very weak and wish to get on the end of the hospital. Some of the other boys have gone over town and are getting on all wrong. Most of the other boys have been to the Baptist church this evening. We are gathered around this evening with all the girls.
Monday July 8th Confederate hospital. Mrs. Turner, the manager of our hospital called around this place. This morning I see it's 7 o'clock. She is one of the larger partaking of the dinner. She sends us some very nice cocktails. She wants to do some other business. This evening I wrote a fall in company with some young ladies. None of them was from Alexandria. I promised them to take this city from the Yankees. Sometime after dinner, we spent the evening very pleasantly. Only have had 3 days raining this evening. It rained all night.
Wednesday July 15th

Some of the boys have gone out to the country for a few days. The at Bayeux with Mrs. Rob. Gifford and the other boys went left for the country. This evening seven of them rode in a car drawn by two little shaggy oxen and a yoke of oxen. This evening there is going to be a rally at the house and all the soldiers are scheduled to be there. I heard they drove in two or three carloads of horses and I drove over to the house by Mr. Gifford in his wagon.

Thursday July 16th

The little grand artillery helped lure this morning. Going to Mansfield post. There are a fine lot of soldier's several. They companies joined. 

Train. I heard from the boys in this county that they are all well & enjoying themselves. 

Staunton's Prince William Loudoun & Fairfax county.
Friday July 12th

Visit

This is a beautiful day. A company of troops passed down down Mud Road Co. 7-12. About three hundred of them came up seven miles of the Blate this morning. Hills hill tops. Ridge Mountain mountains. Here and in far time to come out a little breeze from the country. This evening I am delighted with the country. It is a beautiful summer scene. I am staying with Mr. Goodwin. He has belonged to the family for two hundred red years. It has been manning far several days. The corn has been very much

Saturday July 13th At Mr. Goodwin

I am still in the country. I am improving very fast. The quality are leaving for far better go home.
Sunday, July 14th, 2nd, Mr. Goodman's. Monday, July 15th, at Mr. Goodman's.

Miss Bell & myself rode out. Walked over to Town this morning, felt very much refreshed and morally better. Houses of the Town so that I shall think of myself to be like many of the Mississippians. So on the way out of the court house, I was called by J. S. Jones of the 1st Dragoons, to leave for Manassas, but I refused. Served this morning their orders were countersigned by me as the adjutant of the 1st Dragoons. I attended church at the Baptist church to-day. There were about ninety men. I heard an able discourse from the Rev. Dr. Jones. It was laughable. The preacher of that church was of the Baptist persuasion, and the people were all for slavery. The church is about one thousand. The men are ten thousand troops to come and assist their cause. This morning I was in Fairfax down from Richmond in the next five days, most of them are from South Carolina.
Tuesday July 16th at Mr. Cooper's

I am writing down this morning. I got home one in the country, I did not know how I could live. The out of a crowd.

Mr. Bell has rented a house for a hospital & has moved in. Ever since I mentioned it, she is only going to take in sick & invalids.

This evening, Mr. Winslow came home. This morning I did not get to see Harris of room 52. Please send any gifts. I have several of the boys who need assistance in the country. I am going to look for a pitchfork.

Mr. Winslow is going to raise recruits for the civil service.
Thursday July 13th. Confederate.

There was a fight on Bull Run. The militia met the 2nd day. The 1st day we shot men and women officers. There was killed between thirty and a turn martial to find and sixty wounded. The enemy were overseas. They lost between five hundred and one thousand. My soldiers were ordered to capture the pike over ten thousands on them. They took 2000 running I am not sure I am wrong. The news was telegraphed to the army was in the city. Outwardly a whole company of men green was not. Col. Moore of the 1st cavalry who had gotten prize of war had his arm shot this evening. He smiles after a skin shot. Col. wounded and walked back. The negroes was common took the prisoners. No fighting on Bull Run.

Friday July 14th. Confederate.

This morning, Col. Moore was in.
Saturday July 20th. Left hospital today for Manassas. Rejoined our company this morning with the Yankees. Theр.<br>thought a fight would come. Only last night fighting was done at<br>Restrom. The Dr. advised me to stay but said he would not make us. I do not feel strong enough to double quick very fast. I was sorry to leave the kind people of Culpeper. It was Mrs. R. that I had to see. I was coming back to the hospital when I received the order to come on. We arrived at Manassas at 3 in the evening, and went to the camp of our boys who were guarding the Telegraph station. I saw them telegraphing by signs. This is a very strongly fortified place. I think we cannot hold it. I am anxious if they commence fighting.
Monday July 22nd 1864

I came to the garrison last night perfectly worn out. It is raining here fast. The supply of water is not good. The captured artillery was brought to this place and placed. It is very rare at headquarters. Today there was a very sad sight at school. A young man was killed yesterday. He was from the 6th Missouri, 1st Missouri Independent. One was from the 2nd Missouri. He was wounded in the fight. On Saturday a man was killed by the firing from someone from the 4th Missouri. He was a Union officer. He was shot in the head with a pistol as he was mounting his horse. We still continue to bring in prisoners.
Wednesday July 21st, marines.

The quartermaster is holding all of our cases so they moved from there to the other side of Bull Run. I think our regiment is near Centreville. A friend gave me some quinine last night. I advise someone to go to the hospital and did not go to the hospital until nearly 2 a.m. I had a very high fever all day. I was sick and I thought I was going to be vomited. I was behind in the time. I feel now just like I will be well in a few days. None of the other boys came up with me. The boys have gone into hospital.
Friday July 26th Confederate Hospital

Very sick with P. J. Fever

Saturday July 27th Confederate Hospital

Sick
Tuesday July 30th Confederate Hospital

I feel very bad this morning. My So. Cochran came in last night and brought me five letters. Two were from home one dated 12th of May the other 21st. 20th one was from Mr. Southen on the first line from ship Co. Cannon. I also a few lines from B. N. Cooper. I took four very large doses of quinine today. I feel much better this evening. Sherman Wells was in town today. He says that I Steve is improving. No soldiers are passing from our line. Good many visitors are paying up to the hospital.

Wednesday July 31st Confederate

Sick Forrest and Jim Steele passed here to day going home. I wrote a letter today to day.

Majors Tyler & Surgeon Snowden came up this morning for all of the ship who were able to go to camp. I walked up to the post office this evening & like to see you got each. I was so much fatigued. An old gentleman from the country brought me a basket of his garden butter milk. There is supposed to be some important move about to take place in our army. They are receiving orders every day. They are being called to hand.
Thursday August 14th Confederate

Hospital

Thursday August 14th Confederate

Hospital

The weather is now very warm for this climate of course as cooking very fine.

Saw Dr. Lawson to-day. He is not a great deal better. His wound is very weak. Colonel Major & Surgeon returned to-day. I am not improving very fast.

There are several of the wounded dyeing every day & some are dying every day & some are recovering every day. A good number who have been in these woods are coming every day for camp. There are no buildings or huts to help them now. Yet there is a large quantity of provisions being sent down to the camps. It is said that we are rebuilding the bridge across Bull Run.

This evening I suppose it is from Mr. Brons.

Roberts & Jim Alexander &

Bodie day for camp. Steve Willis was in town to-day for the first time since the war. He is the country side is improving very fast. There are a good crop of peaches. I would like to get out and pick some.

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Saturday August 3rd Confederate

I am very homesick for you and nearly all of the boys have gone to echelon. I am writing a letter now. I wish Bell wrote to you.

There are two Rangers here very sick. I am very lonesome.

There are a great many provisions passing through Fort Monroe. I wrote the 5th to see the wounded and this is a beautiful sight some with one arm some with one leg. They all seem to bear it very bravely.

Sunday August 4th Confederate hospital

This is a beautiful day. I went to church this day to hear Dr. Waring. Mrs. Waring stayed.

I am writing a letter now. The prisoners at parol there. I am going to Richmond now. The prisoners said they would never tell lies.

Tell Frank it was on the 1st that you came. I never saw you before. The paroles of those who belonged to the Rangers died. This morning they were at the hospital.
Monday August 5th 1861

The day has been cloudy. I stayed with Mrs. Anderson last night. They are very ears of corn and it was windy. The wind was blowing too. My horse is well. Today I rode out looking for a horse and found one. I am not going to buy it. It is a beautiful young lady. She is a professional singer. The old man has a fine place. He says he can have a place and ride by going those days to get our supplies.

Tuesday August 6th 1861

Frankline Lane. Miss Emmaangelo invited me to come back tonight. Mrs. Lane invited me to stay this evening. I am not sure.
Wednesday August 7th. To the Confederacy. Thursday, August 8th. Mr. Hudson's.

The weather is very hot, too humified, from my friends this climate. The people about are hot this morning. I hear they have more or less of it. I am not sure for the latter but I have the day warm as in May. Morehead appearing sick, the doctor went over a day. I wrote a cousin for the day. I was in a great deal of writing and not much sense. Though I wrote but very little goods. I had cheese drinking in a large spoon of sugar. It is a six on. To this place this fine iron as well as goods. Good evening now. Maggie. Such fine air in our room has been done. The weddings of this. Mary. She went down to the surgery to examine things. I went out to the surgeon said, not to send it. I went out to the surgeon said, not to send it.
Wednesday, August 11th

Dear Nelson,

We've been so busy I feel very sore from my legs and feet. I spent the day with my sister. We went to the park and took a walk.

The Confederates captured most of our supplies. We're quite hungry and need more food.

We found a head of watermelon in the middle of a field. We took it and it was delicious.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope you're doing well.
Sunday August 11th at Mrs. Hudson's

I am at Mrs. Hudson's this morning. Mrs. Harrison of C. C. has just arrived. She has been wounded so she is in the hospital. She has had a great many operations at Mrs. Williams'. It has been a very rainy day. We have been outside almost all day. I was not feeling very well this morning and caught a cold. So I will go on tomorrow to town. Dunns and Whitmire are going to camp. They intend to camp outside the Battle of Manassas on the 21st July but are now unable to return for duty.

Monday August 12th Confederate Roads

I came from Mrs. Hudson's this morning. We have had a great many operations at Mrs. Williams'. It has been a very rainy day. We have been outside almost all day. I was not feeling very well this morning and caught a cold. So I will go on tomorrow to town. Dunns and Whitmire are going to camp. They intend to camp outside the Battle of Manassas on the 21st July but are now unable to return for duty.
Tuesday August 13th

I am going to the leg tomorrow. It is very cool this morning, feel as little weak now will try to eat as cool as I can and sleep. Left here this morning. I was away the morning of yesterday until today she is at Mrs. Carroll's good bye to Mrs. Carroll good bye. I will write to you tomorrow. Good night. Mrs. Burroughs. I am sick down at the Williams's. She is not well. Good night. Mrs. Carroll. Good night. Mrs. Carroll.

Wednesday August 14th

Dear Pappy, This evening for camp. I am going to Massaponax to get something to eat. Pappy. I am going to Massaponax this evening to get something to eat. Pappy. I am going to Massaponax this evening to get something to eat. Pappy. I am going to Massaponax this evening to get something to eat. Pappy.

Dear Pappy, This evening for camp. Pappy. I am going to Massaponax to get something to eat. Pappy.
Thursday August 12th at 7 a.m. Leesburg

Friday August 13th on the road

Left Manassas this morning. Stayed at a private house last night. Our party moved on the road last night. Had under a tree near the guard. Very fine fare. Cropped house. The officers were getting Bull Rabies at Mitchell's Ford.

Up all night. Traveled twelve. Have been. The road is very strongly fortified. Passed a nice house. For the night. Passed a very small village of crooks. Heard a few shots. Passed some gun springs. Passed a very pleasant day for this evening. We have had some trouble in finding a place to stay all night. We are traveling along the old Carolina road. The people here are friendly.
Saturday August 17th 4 P.M. 

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Arrived here this morning about 9 o'clock carrying all the way this morning through the rain. This is a very nice camping place, there is plenty of water, our camp is about one mile from here. I wrote a letter home.

Sunday August 18th camp not far.

I had been raining all day. Dick Baker, George & Bob Hardy came into camp this morning. From camp of Capt. Pugh the army will go tomorrow with him. They will start in as few days for home. Par brought one package and a bottle of anything. He brought his Bell Shandies through.

D-Day, all of our boys are in camps but two. They are generally well. I am to deliver 50 to meet our boys again. I do not know that I could stay away from them.

This is the last time I will write to you. With our Brigade, our boys are very well pleased with us. Pray, after this day, with our Brigade, our boys are very well pleased with us.
Monday August 19th camp near Lee.  Tuesday August 20th removed.

It has been raining all day, one train had no
Hill.  They are building large
buildings for the soldiers.  They
lack their tents with
the portable.

Pa & S  have been up to town to-day.
B  of  has heard of
Bigadier Ben 
Benson.  Logan
the 3rd day of the
2nd Division.  Had
all parade and drill.  We
were going double-quick.

Pa has hired a carriage to
take him & S  to Wash.

D  might I received a
card from
my sister.  I received several of the boys
replied.  I received boxes of
from

so far past 12 o'clock.
Wednesday, August 21st, 1861

This is a clear day. The first of several days had begun. I had set off for home to see them. Several were sending letters. There was war to come. There was a number of ladies from Town to the camp. This evening we had a ball. Some of them were very pretty. The cavalry had a grand ball at their camp tonight. They are making extensive preparations. The field of officers & staffs of companies are invited to dinner at our headquarters.
I am on guard today. I have a very good post. Two of our artillery opened fire on the enemy across the river. This evening some men came up to the river. They came up to see the sick. The sick was to start home this morning. But they put it off. The wagons that went up after ours are returning. Parsons Meadow is scooped in our regiment this morning. I did not get to hear first. I was not in the guard. Rufus Walker of the 2nd or 3rd is very sick. Our artillery opened fire on the enemy across the river very early this morning. They do not know if they killed anyone but think the killed several. The magnolia guards were sent down to protect the artillery. Also as a picked guard. Stacey Parsons Meadows kept down to the river. This morning, with their muskets, some of the boys said they were going down to protect the artillery. No battalion drill this evening. Our boys tell good stories this evening.
Sunday August 25th cavalry

This has been a beautiful day. Had an inspection of the camp. The Captain did not grumble as usual. Parsons, Harris, and Marshall, ceased to carry on this morning but this afternoon ceased to carry on. We were paid $27 for clothing and the Captain had put in the Evening to purchase clothes for winter. Some of the boys were very mad it would not take the money for their wages because they could not get the other horses. Although we parted this evening I wrote a letter to her and she replied.

Monday August 26th cavalry
Tuesday, August 27th - camp near Seaborg

Bob Kiddley left our camp this morning. He is going to Holly Springs. I will then return. I am going to Holly Springs, as the Governor has appointed assistant quartermaster in that city. It is not a very hard duty, but I am directed in the care of Mrs. Jeffries and Bob Kiddley. I have already been paid fifty dollars. Prof. Vail of Holly Springs has appropriated fifty dollars. The band will have a uniform.

Tuesday, some of the boys will not have a uniform. One boy told us that he was making a very bad out cooking. Did they have any supper?
Thursday August 24th 8 o'clock a.m.

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It has rained nearly all day. I am on guard, don't like the weather, and it is raining. Mr. Daniel has arrived in camp from Marshall. He is going to join our reg.

There have been two of our men taken guards. Rod Smith & Campbell are taken to town for drunkenness. Tents are full of soldiers under guard, most of these for going to town without papers. There has been a considerable change in our non-commissioned officers. Some of them were promoted to second lieutenants, two of whom were made first lieutenants.
Saturday August 31st camp near - Sunday Sept. 1st camp near Leesburg

Have not drilled any to-day. This is as lovely day. The day is set apart for washing & cleaning up. The weather is very fine & everything is in perfect condition. I have no one to wash for. I have not done a thing all day except put in the laundry & do some sewing. I think Dr. is one of the best doctors I have ever met. He is very kind to us. I think he is one of the best doctors I have ever met. We walked all day. The weather was very nice. We walked all day. We went around the town, around the fair for all of the boys who have grown up here. Leesburg and Leesburg were once a very old town.
Monday Sept 2nd camp near

The day has been a very pleasant one several of the boys are having splashes loafing their tents several of our boys were sent to the hospital at Leesburg yesterday our brigade of intendent Jackson left orders to-day but they have yester day to purchase for any idea of what sailing there are good quantities of apples or peaches brought to the stores of the different companies to have the goods made up for Mr. Vick has gone to town to work in the government woodworking Col. Hazen's is sick.

Tuesday Sept 3rd camp near

I am on guard again to-day things i have to could be as well as they such duties would be lighter nearly all have been looking for marching orders to-day but they have yester day to purchase for any idea of what sailing there are good quantities of apples or peaches brought to the stores of the different companies to have the goods made up for Mr. Vick has gone to town to work in the government woodworking Col. Hazen's is sick.
Wednesday Sep 4th, 10th camp near Leesburg

Came off of guard this morning. It rained last night so it was very cold rain. Have written a letter to cousin Jane. I woke out on the grass with the rain pouring in my face. I slept very poorly. The track was very wet. We could not see to follow it. The Rankin was passed at the gate of our camp. Today I made a peach pie. The boys would not let me make anything else. They only cooked them about 3/4 of the liberty rice ever all. There were two very nice, drinkable coffee, and coffee. We have interesting myself this evening listening to Franks. I wish to tell them stories.

Thursday Sep 5th, 10th. Camp near Leesburg
Friday Sept. 6th camps near Feistenburg

Very muddy this morning but parvites to the affair. Captain Sears drilled us 11 o'clock. The skirmish drill is the best drill officer in our brigade, we all think. There never was such a military man as he says our officers were expecting to be ordered out last night. We are listening every day to hear of a fight at Alexandria. I received a letter from home Monday. Pat Sothe arrived home on the 20th. May. He was taken ill sick. He was taken ill in Feistenburg

Saturday Sept. 7th camps near Feistenburg

We have drilled but one time today. Saturday is always our holiday. The game as orders to wash our clothes and performed as guard of the company. Since their arrival here I have been very busy all day and at several courts. This evening our farmers are all coming here. Arlington Heights & Alexandria have advanced to the enemy's lines are throwing up ditches and works. A forlorn siege campaign. There's certainly will be fighting there soon.
Sunday, Sept. 6th - camp near Leesburg

I am on guard against coming off of guard. This morning I got for 40 cents a basket of peaches and a bottle of whiskey. And I did after getting off of the day very pleasantly. We were ordered to track our horses. We were going to Parkersburg this morning and preaching instead. I have some thoughts about the boys and some letters before we are married. The Matron and some of us are going to church this evening. I am writing letters to my sweet hearts.
Wednesday Sept 11th 1861

This evening several of our boys are complaining mostly of their shoes. I wish they were with a microscope. Some was going to aid one of the boys. I wish they were all of our men. The Yankees brought up men. I wish they were. We are having a rich fish. I wish they were skom. The shells this morning are as fine as he thinks he is. Taking the levee.
Thursday Sept 12th camp West

Everything is going on very regular and about thirty cannon this morning I suppose it was a salute we all went up on the mountain this morning it is the loveliest view that I ever beheld from the meadow may be seen for several miles and the gap can see the gap in the hills where the B.C. I forgot through there the sugar loaf Mt. Leesburg presents a beautiful aspect from the eminence in the West gap I can see the Blue Ridge where the little river flows down this gap a more beautiful view than I ever before beheld and before the day was through drove to Leesburg to get a letter from home yesterday.
Leesburg

Monday Sept. 16th: camp West of

Campbell slipped out by the guard last night. Everything has been so caught until this morning. We were thirty-eight miles down the river towards Alexandria, had been planted in jail. Had a very fatiguing drill this evening. We were out on skirmish, and one company from the infantry fired on the river. A quartermaster's assistant was captured. The Tenesee, our men down, we drove one company from the river. It is so fatiguing. Several very nice pretty young ladies were out from Town to see us. 

Bob Moore Sr.
This has been a very quiet and calm day. I have been reading the new psychology books. I have heard of a glorious victory in Western Va. I leave here since I have never been south of the Mason-Dixon line. Lieut. Rosecrans died yesterday. The whole Co. attended his burial this morning. Have seen the 7th Massachusetts and our chaplain. Things are very good now. Have heard no reports of the army since today has got to any battles today. The drumming, cooking, prayers, meeting, and major has cased them this in our Co. The soldiers all well in camp nearby.

Our guard to-day come on once every called. Capt. Meade is officers of the day. He took the guard and rounds during the night. The day has been very warm. I think we will have-rain to-morrow. Home Ruhl is orderly against to-day. He gets the position every day that he is out. Very little fruit in camps. Some of the Lieutenants of the B. B. has sent up his resignation. I will hear for some soon. I believe all of our commissioned officers will leave as soon as some of them are giving up.
Sunday Sept. 22nd camp West

We did not march last night. It is very cold this morning. The boys are wrapped up in blankets standing around the fire. The wind is coming from the north and east to freshen up the grove this morning. We had a parade on the mountain this evening. We see everything for a long ways around, but it doesn't do any good to look. I think it will rain. I don't think we are going to march today. The Yankees are near us.

Monday Sept. 23rd camp West

Our meeting was held this afternoon. General Jones was chairman. They held a meeting and the purpose of the meeting was to recommend General Jones for state senator. He has been a general of the Union Army. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions endorsing and address to the voters of Marshall and the subject of General Jones was waited upon the committee for the purpose of the resolutions to be adopted and said they would serve the country as best as possible if elected.
Thursday Sept. 24th camp near

Some excellent eat in camp.

Dady relative was elected

Capt. and Lieut. S. Lind.

Three candidates, Potts, Palmer & Batwood. Batwood

broke both on the

first ballot. Sgt. Shepherd

of the Rangers was yester-
day elected 2nd Lieut. in

the Co. also a Sgt. in the

B. Blues was elected 2nd

Lieut. in this company. Lt. D. B. Smith's Pa from N. C. came

in camp after this sentence

drew sick for some

times after J. P. Dix & Alexander

from Arkansas came up

after his brother.
Wednesday Sep't. 25th camp

Weard of Securing

Thursday Sep't. 26th camp West

Weard to Town D-day as policieman did not get off until 10 clock T.M. I never saw so many ladies promenading of a night in a town in my life. I received a letter from brother D-day he says he is very much dissatisfied at staying away from camp. Held an election for 2nd Lieut. so our co. Don't seven candidates running. 1st ballot Cochran 25. J. Bell 21. Williams 13. Crawford 12. Sikes 7. Claydon 8. Breaughland 1 & the east.

That 2nd ballot Cochran 27 J. Bell 24. Williams 17. Crawford 16. one received a majority. The balloting was closed till tomorrow the balloting for 2nd Lieut. was resumed this morn. on the 1st ballot Cochran received 33 Williams 23. J. Bell 21 & Crawford 11. 2nd ballot Cochran 31 Williams 31. J. Bell 17. 3rd ballot Cochran 40 Williams 40. Our wagons were brought over from the waggon yard this evening & ordered to be ordered. Their horses & orders were given to us to sleep with one eye on our guns. I did not get the order as it was sent around after I went to bed. I wish the Yankees would quit trouble us.
Friday Sept. 27th. Camp west of Leesburg

17 began to rain last night, has been raining all day. The wind has been blowing very hard all morning. The boys from all lines out. The rain is bringing down their tents, several have fallen down. The Col. Major's Adj. is down all down. The Col. had about a dozen men holding his coat fast. The Col. is illing out on the floor of his tent looking like an old man whose nest had been robbed. We are on a very high hill so the wind strikes us very fairly.

Saturday Sept. 28th. Camp west of Leesburg

Col. Sears marched us three or four miles up the road in quick step double quick. Time he said she was preparing for a march. It is reported that there has been another engagement in Virginia and also that we now have possession of a bridge but the reports are not credited for many. The health of the Reg. is better than it has been for some time. R. E. Whitten has been appointed orderly Sg't. John Clayton corporal in this place.
Sunnyside
Sunday Sept. 25th Camp West of

This has been a very pleasant day. Have not attended preaching have written a letter to cousin L. M. and to cousin L. C. I am said that there has been a fight near Arlington Hts. and that our forces have fallen back on Fairfax & the enemy has burn Falls Church. Some of the boys have been to Town to church. Capt. B. had gathered our Co. a very good man. This morning our instructions, the Lord bade our guns in very good order.

To Bob May 26th 1861

O' think of me when I am laid within the silent grave. When I am cold and pulseless head. The gems of summer wave Yearn it.
Mr. HN-Morse,

The hour is near when we must part.
Oh how sad to say farewell.
We all know that it is possible that we may never meet again on this earth.
Let us both put our trust in the Great I Am.
I should say never meet again here.
Long our confidence in God will cause me to meet in Heaven.

I will not forget
To pray daily for your safe return. Oh prepare myself to meet Thy God. For should you fall on the battle field,
a doom awaits-thus shall
Monday Sept 30th camp West

Cannons have been firing down the rivers in the direction of Alexandria also up the river towards Harpers Ferry. Capt. Bears entered this Co. This morning for the Fall races we all had our knapsacks and had to double quick nearly all the time. This evening we had a general review. Gen. Evans was cut & drilled us some as said to us that if we would keep together in a charge he would have no fear of carrying us against Richmond. On Thursday he asked what companies was
Tuesday Oct. 1st 1864

The day has been quite pleasant and we had fifteen thousand troops within fifteen miles of this place today. I am expecting them here soon. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in camp about a new regulation made by the C.S. that is going to make the work more difficult. There was no word from the co. cook for the whole of our co. today. Some of the boys say they will send people and arm themselves. Their comrades have fired at them. Letters to the co. held a meeting at night. All of our band use regulations asking their aid in sending their letters to the boys. I am little cooking today. I do not like it.
Thursday Oct. 3rd camp West of

Cpl. Sears refused to drill our Co. D-day saying he would not have anything more to do with it as they would not obey him. He is mad because I was not a part of his new arrangements for coeking. Cpl. Remland made a requisition for more bread for us and Ben Davis says no shall not have it. There were some more men growing beards and Cpl. Waller told me The largest Battalion we have had in some time.

Friday Oct. 4th camp West of

This morning marched by orders of Capt. Twp. co. went down and discharged three furloughs heard D-day T.P. was last seen in camp. He was defeated wounded and taken prisoner. Gen. Ewell left his headquarters this morning for Fairfax. Jeff Davis is at "Fairfax" I made a speech and talked Monday. Troops are scattered from here miles back to Fairfax. I received a letter today from cousin John who was at home but would come that evening. The 24th for Columbus also received a letter from Miss B. E. Harris she had received a letter from sister.
Saturday Oct 5th Camp near Leesburg

Where has been more cannonading down on the river to-day. We had a new rifle cannon & wished to go down & see it & hearing several gun carriages away one thought they would try it at themselves, firing twice. The gunners carried out with three guns & commenced firing. Not knowing where our gun was they continued to fire until 10 o'clock more than 2 hours left. Sears is still talking like an old gramma. Said they had a committee to know what the case is & I think it all are opposed to it. I don't know where we are going nor if we go. Where are a number of ladies from Monroe & camp. They came out to do something. A mission was done & having said we did not understand them.
Monday Oct. 7th camp West of Leaburg.

Very heavy firing down the river this morning in the direction of Alexandria. Received a bunch of encourage from home. It has been threatening rain all day & commenced about dark. It is now raining very hard & has had no roll call. 24th division are not going to Fairfax to-morrow as was reported yesterday. We all would prefer to stay here as we think it more healthy. There are such a number of sick and some of our soldiers dangerously sick from dysentery. Twenty-four wagons made a little trouble when we started here going to Washington on t.d. which was last Thursday.
Leesburg

Wednesday Oct. 9th camp near West Point

It is getting a little colder up here received a letter from Texas it was written August 23rd 1862 it was sent by Mrs. Sanderson as far as possible by a negro who then mailed it having been ordered to the cavalry co. to belong to a cavalry co. has been ordered and then been ordered out cousin Jim says he wants to come to Va. This fall

A good deal of sickness in the army among the new settlers. I must report excitement about the war some of the troops are going to West Point. Our camp has been visited by some yankees.
Friday Oct. 11th Camp West of Reo

A very pleasant day has passed by. The cannon was heard firing last night but I don't know what for. To-day a gentleman who stayed in the town was killed. The engagement at Pensacola this evening & reports that a brigade of S. N. ear 3rd. & 4th. had been marching for more than a week. Some of the boys are sent out last night but are now returning. They are very tired & some are sick. They are sent out in the direction of Alexandria. Head 10 o'clock.

Saturday Oct. 12th Camp West

The 17th Va. Regt. moved down from Waterford to-day. It is now near Swains residence. It is said there is not a sick man in their lines. Heard of the engagement at Pensacola. Our draft band has been practicing & trying to get ready. Was sent out last night but didn't get far. I think I am getting on well with them. Their房子 were very high & I am tired of hearing the noise they make. The noise is made by their being officer of the day & their duty. There is the guard of our victorious army.

One of them was drunk & the other cursed him.
Sunday Oct. 13th camp West of Leesburg

I am on guard and the day has been cold. I have found my tent unsuitable for my purpose. I have spent the day visiting the town and shopping. I went to the station and waited for the mail. I also visited the townspeople. I attended services at the church. Mr. Fields arrived today and spoke highly of the town.

Monday Oct. 14th camp West of Leesburg

This evening I received a letter from my sister. I visited her and she told me that she had been discharged from the hospital. She had suffered from a nervous condition. She had the nervousness and had been discharged. She had been treated by Dr. Phipps. I visited him and he told me that she was improving. She thanked me for my visit and complimented me on my improvements.

I have spent the day in camp. I have been reading and writing letters. I have been busy with my duties. I have been looking after my horse and other animals.

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Sunday Oct. 15th, camp West of Seaburg

Col. Hetherington is sick. He has given us to understand we are to stay a few days until he gets well. Paid Col. Hetherington.

We received no orders to march last night, some of the boys slept with their guns & cartridge boxes by their sides. Sizes varied in the dollar amount; a double to pack, a few were blankets & blankets as nearly all were. Some slept on the straw. There was a general hold ourselves in readiness to march at the shortest notice. Places orders came this evening says it is thought we were going to be engaged up & down for us to cease drilling. The river tomorrow. Severed companies of the 14th regiments to march as we have been doing since early this morning going up towards Harpers Ferry all day. We have heard no particulars as yet.
Oct 16, 1865

I am trying to get St. Galeno to get the pass word from the Office of the General and go out and get some whiskey as I think we will leave this place by 9 o'clock tomorrow. The fighting is going on at FairFax Court House do not know how.
Thursday Oct. 17th

I was a mistake about there hav- 
ing been any fight at Fairfax yester- 
day, We were awakened this morn- 
ing at 12 o'clock by the breaking of the 
first roll. Left camp guard before day 
did not know then whither we were 
going until we arrived at 
this camp. Made our breakfast on 
loaf bread and cold water that being 
all we had. Arrived here about 
11 o'clock A.M. Many of the boys complained of 
being tired since pitched our tents 
which had been miles a very fine resid- 
ence might be said to be the East of town. 
Ladbury, 13th of Oct. 18th. came and said sight 
of us, some think we will go 
back to Leedburg the nearer, 
leaving very little D. night.

Friday Oct. 18th

The sick were sent back to Leed- 
burg this morning, we will leave 
for our old camp near Leedburg 
to quarrel. Several of us went out 
this evening to an old 
house containing a portrait of 
James Monroe’s Library and many relics of his furnish- ing. He showed one of his bedsteads. 
part of a piano, part of a galvanic 
battery. Brought away several 
books of a few piano keys taking 
his residence, is but a quarter 
of a mile distant from the 
old house. Worked in his old 
chair wish I could visit his 
residence, do not know who owns 
it. Found some pictures, etc.
Saturday Oct 19th. Camp near Mt. Snr.

Sunday Oct 20th. Camp on Goose Creek

We were aroused this morning & came to this place about 4 o'clock, strung arrived here after dark. The road was very muddy which is on Goose creek. A great deal of confusion in the turnpike at George island camp to-night, some of the Indians, when we arrived here officers have been drinking, the Yankees were one mile this side of Draingeville which is ten miles from this place. They are reported to have nothing else besides as advancing through. I just passed a spear bridge over which most of the boys will eat some of the boys are a little mad. The two left cos. of our Regt. have gone up the river & picked up a Yankee courier whom one will catch. He was the bearer of dispatches to some one who had orders to picket to caught. He was the bearer of dispatches to some one who had orders to picket to.

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This morning without breakfast, received some meat & bread about 9 1/2 o'clock. This is the first meat I have had since yesterday morning. When we first started out we saw Evans & Col. B. both smoking in a small wagon. The Gen. said if we didn't have water we would die with us. 23500 loaves of bread cooked at Leesburg for the 4th Brigade. It is between 11 & 1/2 o'clock, A. M., while I am writing. We are not expecting a sight today but would not be surprised if something was done. Tomorrow when we first got here we thought the enemy were within two miles of us.

The enemy cannonaded as this evening but did no injury to us. Were ordered down to the ferry at 5 o'clock to drive back some Yankees and when we got there they were out. There, camped near the ferry for 1 hour when orders came for us to go back to the same position on Scared Creek. I slept and some to sleep where the orders came & were left behind, walked all 2 hours after they left. Got back & did not get back until 4 o'clock. All. We all thought we were going into battle when we were going down to the ferry. The boys all tore up their letters this evening. Thinking they were going into battle I laughed at them.
Monday Oct 21 4th camp near Lusby.

Left camp this morning & set out to round down within two miles of Edwards ferry. The enemy threw a bomb into our tent, we stationed ourselves out of range of their guns & waited patiently for them to advance but they would not.

They commenced advancing about 3 miles further up the river having crossed over from Harris island. By 2 p.m. we engaged give guns of their advance picked early in the morning & drove them back with his little car & was soon reinforced by two guns from the 18th P.V. early in the evening by the 8th Va. Rgt.

When the cannonading commenced about 7 a.m. near the ferry the firing was very heavy near the 18th P.V. was ordered to march about 31/2 p.m. orders came to us about 4 1/2 p.m. to double quick up to the field of battle & were very near run down when we got there, we made a charge though the woods as soon as we got to the field of battle & formed a line of battle when we arrived near the enemy. We formed about 5 o'clock when the firing was very heavy. When we were formed we advanced firing as we advanced & soon had gotten within about 30 yards of a 12 Ib. cannon orders were given by Capt. & to charge & drive the
enemy into the river or drive them into the trenches, and it was at this point that the enemy was heard to say, "Our boys are coming."

But the covered wagons were in the way and were not able to turn around. The field gun was taken and the enemy driven back and the bluff of the river was gained.

This was the moment when the enemy was arrived at the brink of the bluff and fired down on them. They cried out that they would surrender, but the field gun was sent and all their officers but they answered that they had more and all abandoned their craft and crossed over the river. There were about 500 Parisians taken that night of guards and prisoners of over 200 taken the next morning, making it all 20.

Also capturing 4 pieces of artillery, three of them being mountain pieces, the other a very fine 12 lb. rifle piece, the last being had captured by our men on the charge made by the 11th. We also got over 1200 sacks of arms.

All fought bravely. The enemy and whole force was either killed, driven into the river and taken prisoners. It was a glorious victory gained over a very superior force and seemed to be at least 5,000 strong with all the advantage in ground and with 500 pieces of artillery when we had only a piece on the field. The enemy ran two pieces into the river and also lost several hundred drowned in.
Memphis to corps of several boats were sunk by such a number of vessels as there were in Baker's Oregon was killed in the engagement among the prisoners were 35 commissioned officers of those vessels and 2 boats. Capt. Burt of the 1st Miss. Inf. was wounded early in the engagement and I think he will recover in our hospital. There were bad two killed. Three wounded. Our co has three wounded, one of them on duty I think of the other two slightly. Robert Lacy fell in the charge and through the head he was among the foremost in the charge. Though we sincerely regret his death yet we are proud that he fell as a true Missippian to his post.

Clark Teener was killed the same day and the Dec. by Thursday his body and through his three nieces and sister who were wounded and not yet been accompanied to the scene of the shooting and last night after dark the enemies were still on this side of the river.

Near Edward's Cherry Point the drummer boys of the 1st B. this evening have taken some of the enemy's bodies and the bands of both Barksdale of the 13th B. this evening have taken some of the enemy's bodies and the bands of both Barksdale.
Tuesday Oct. 22

We camped near Beauchamp and commenced rained early this morning. Rained very hard, moved towards this camp just before noon and down near the ferry. In the evening told to send the company out by both Barksdale attacking the enemy. I could hear them creeping at the same place they dropped on Monday if where we drove them into the river. I felt very sick, sick and picked the enemy fired off two or more about 12 o'clock. The boys from the 3rd were very badly scared. The old soldiers were very afraid of the muskets and as old barns when we were not on the lookout. Were are times that army several were killed and several of them inclined to play off.
Wednesday Oct. 23rd

Came on Camp early this morning & had a Forced March to this place to see some of the boys. Thought we were retiring & would be sent off, but it is possible to have seen some of the boys who were ordered down last night. Travel ground near this place & pieces of the fleet & the 5th. to the right of the river still near the creek.

Thursday Oct. 24th

Came on Camp & our dear Capt. Evans first addressed us. Then after all the officers had given an account of themselves, Capt. Evans addressed us. Have weary days of marching and crossing back to the New Side of the river. All of our troops except our baggage train so far as I know, have gone up near Leesburg; I think we shall be here soon. The enemy will cross the river. Col. Evans has moved his head-quarters & ours also. Drew some very fine apples & peaches tonight.
Friday Oct. 25th camp on Boone Saturday Oct. 26th march on Boone.

A very heavy frost this morning. The boys are all writing home. I received a letter from Miss Bell. She wished to be out without any of her clothes. Miss Bell came in and told me to furnish our troops with evening gowns. We were all rejoiced. caps were made by herself. The women and the ladies of the congregation from Leesburg. The boys were all received orders to go back. Bottles of whiskey. This evening I had a fine time drinking with my friends. We were marching in two strong columns. I heard that the enemy was marching in three strong columns. Gen. Evans ordered us to hold ourselves in readiness to march in the morning. We received a visit from the wounded soldiers. We are sending them back to their homes. Prescribed some medicine for them. This evening the boys are reading some letters. The killing of their men, the dead, and the wounded.
Seersburg

Sunday Oct. 27th camp near

Received orders from General Davis to go back and take our old position near Seersburg. Left our camp on Elam's Creek at the same place that we first stopped at when we first came to this Co. Attended a grand celebration in honor of Col. Barnaby of the 18th N.H. Regt. He was wounded early in the engagements for the 21st and died last night. There were three or four killed and three or four wounded. Came up with the 5th Corps on Oct. 23rd and 24th.
Tuesday Oct. 28th Camp near Leesburg

Things are becoming quiet in camp. Received orders to resume our regular duties this evening. Also to drain all mud holes & work all roads near our encampment. Heard yesterday of the death of John Sodman, one of the former members of our Co. He died from the effects of measles which he had while in camp. How fast our friends are falling. Received a letter from Paddock yesterday. The troops will fight as well as they would if they had old clothes. I find it right cool standing guard this night.
Thursday Oct. 31/25 - carrying around Bob. Mary. The thought of something today. No one preached when far away. Material to think of one

Here was an election held in the 1st. 1st. for 1st. D. 1st. to-day. Gregg the 1st. was elected. Leading Wilson 500. Thidie one of the rooks of our co. is very sick. Has the congestion of the brain. He has all day he is certain to die. Lieut. Jackson returned from Marshall D. night. I received two letters. Cousin Bill is now in Marshall from Texas. I wish I could be at home. I see little. Misses all friends. The little
cousin Billie. Misses little. Last night wrote one a letter. I was so delighted to read a letter from them. We have bought 50. George has a horse today. Paid one hundred fifty dollars for it. Drill this evening.
Friday Nov 17 camp near Leesburg

Nothing has been a very pleasant. Has been raining all day. The wind blowing very hard to conserve bill moore who is all day pitched out and afire new in Brandon so it is from it make comfortable. That ole Texas receiver and his D night the shelter raised one early D strike until 11 a.m. rain nearly all night, are expecting wagons as the enemy move I have been seen. Barracks advancing from the direction have ordered us back. D cause of Dainsville our limits are clear but the weather is so stuck if the wagons started but we cannot travel. Provissions were issued this evening to march on drums false alarm time were ordered some eaten but hardly knew to pitch our tents again. It was also some slept under a shelter made as crackers baked by the southern of Island. After Uffy had no rations and every think they made even having been out on picket.
Sunday Nov. 3 3/4th camp on Boone

We were all called up this morning at 2 o'clock Truck

Promptly 3rd Co. was ordered out on picket and

the orders were countersigned. Having heard that the

alarm was false & that the enemy was not crossing

over from Harrison's Island to that the pickets

took a scare from an old cow. Arrived there this

evening, had toawait on the other side of the creek

To run down, has been very high indeed, all are well

pleased with our camping grounds.
Hark, may the golden morning of innocence and love
honour and protect thee, in the prayer of
Tulio.

Cerithus

May we meet again,
your true friend,
Mary S. Fey.

Miss A. July 2d 1844
Tuesday Nov. 4th, camp on Coose creek.

Had no chop-icing wood.

To-day, after my axes found any quantity of chop-icing wood. Cut the bark of trees was in our camp this evening. There is a road in camp that we are going to take tomorrow.

I will go to Carolina to take charge of a load of 500 gal. of water.

Wrote a letter to Mr. Dred Bill Moore last night; wish I could send a note of the affairs of our camp.
Wednesday Nov 6th camp [handwritten]

We are enjoying camp life very much. Are not drinking any. The wind is blowing very cold from the North. It begins to think we will have a very difficult time of it this winter. This is the first election carried off in these Confederate States for President & Vice-President. Jeff Davis & Alexander Stephens are certainly elected having an opposition & consider them the right men for these times. Bupp & Company is camped out of the state & no soldier of his own state is allowed a vote. No soldier of his own state is allowed a vote.

Thursday Nov 7th camp [handwritten]

Very cool. Didn't see or talk to any of the other officers. Have been out looking for a better camping place. Several wagons came in this evening from army loaded with winter clothing for our reg. All who received anything at all received more than they can carry. I received nothing at all. There are several boxes for our Co. E, was a little upset this evening. There is a great deal of noise in camp. To-night, the cause of which you may guess.
Friday Nov. 23rd 1863

We receive the daily papers nearly every day. The day after they are printed was glad to hear of the victory of General Hooker’s grand fleet on the coast. The lake storms had a grand time eating furniture. The 24th was cold & I do not like it much. Any one can eat nearly anything in camp. Lieutenant Jackson came in this evening very late. Was sent out as Unit of the pickets. The provo. marshall was also drunk. Have not done any in several weeks.

Orders to resume regular drills.

Adjutant Rail

You leave General Tecumseh for Virginia.

May blessings spiritual & temporal attend you. I am sure journey & as called be the Battle Field may all wise Hand guard & protect you & may you always rest well & express with victory.

Col. H.C. Bland. In T. Territory.

June 12th.
Saturday Nov 2nd Camp on

Waked up this morning & found it raining. It has been nearly all day. Very dull times in camp by a rainy day. Have do dinner our tent. After dinner as this being a raining & cold day we all received a little wood that was fired a few days since. I think the mistress is a little too small for the weather. So that they do not come around often enough to one in camp. The boys in camp are seated around their fires talking & laughing enjoying themselves as well as if they were in Marshall Co.
Monday Nov 15th Camp on Boone

Mrs. Carnes this morning, has written a letter home as she

will speak of going home

this evening. Have to go

out on battalion now a few

minutes. This is the first

drilling we have done in

a month. Our legs are being

beautifully supplied with

winter clothing also with

blankets. 1st 19th Miss. Reg.

is on its way up here will

stay here this evening I

think. They are to take

the place of the 84th Vn.

I do not know if I shall

write another letter in

this book. McKinnis

24... Earl B. Carnes

S. S. R. Carnes
Monday, Nov. 11th, Camp on Boar.

I was mistaken in what I wrote this evening as I did not leave for Marshall the 21st Guns. Reg. formed while we were out in Battalion drill. Hampshire is out. They are in for the war. Capt. Adj. of the Reg. sworn under Gen. Kearney as the regular army. The Gen. Varnell having the office of Majors. There are 11 companies and this Reg. as a very fine Reg. They are as active as the 13th. Have a very fine Bud's Band that performs admirably. They have earned great credit to have been playing the 2nd night.
True friendship is a Gordian knot, which angel-hands have tied
By heavenly skill its texture is sought—Who shall its folds divide
The rain in Heath all-twine
Supplant sword. May the links to sever
The union of the twisted cord. In heaven shall last for ever
Your friend Fox

Monday Oct. 11th 1864

The weather has been very warm for this climate, very cold as it generally is in Utah. The ground was covered with slightly frozen grass. I have heard of a large number of another fight near Otis with a large number of our forces were again victorious, also that the enemy had offered a standing at Caro, 400 miles to the east. I think it will be put to short line before we will advance.

"Loveliness, too gain a day. Backs upon the waters. It is
Loveliness, too prove to change."

Also! What man can trust yours, or seek his safety in your arms.
Angels attend thee! May the eis event
Pass over shadow, from thy eyes,
Be only bright and lovely things,
Shall exist on earth, or good authors?

Cousin = Connie
“From every temptation
Without and within
Saw angels defend thee
And keep thee from sin.”
Sister Safe

What Say You
Bob Moore

Special Committee
Thos. A. Wilson
R. E. Whitten
W. Isbell
O. W. Fields

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