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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1863

Near Frederick'sburg

The news of yesterday from Penn. has been confirmed. We are sorry to hear of the death of Col. F. A. Griffin, of the 9th N.Y. More gallant, have fallen than he. The day has been clean and pleasant. All except for the rain.

SUNDAY

The first Sabbath of the year has been a lovely day. Have attended Divine worship in the grove. The sound has apparently abandoned their attack on Vicksburg by land.

MONDAY

Have been waiting all day for our general to come off. They are a great deal to consider. The health is very fine indeed.

WEDNESDAY

Inspection. This morning was cloudy and only a slight rain. The day has been pleasant. All except for the rain.

THURSDAY

Weariness has been the order of the day. Have eaten a little from and for breakfast. Clothing arrives and more easily. Three P.M. went to bed and slept soundly.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1862.

Prof. Rice was also in the balloon last night, to the amusement of the boys. Came down to the city on a notice. All is well with our friends.

SATURDAY 11TH.

On Sunday.

This has been quite a disagreeable day, rainy and blowing. Many rumors about the enemy shelling the city at an early hour.

SUNDAY 12TH.

On Monday.

Have had the pleasure of attending church, in a church once more. Our chaplains also preached as usual.

TUESDAY 13TH.

Prof. Rice has been up several times, making an announcement of our situation since we went back to the rear. The weather has turned cold, with rain.

WEDNESDAY 14TH.

TUESDAY 12TH.

Have had a very pleasant day at the battle of night. The boys were drenched as though they had been at a regular battle with the enemy. We have a relief from a neighboring town.

Our pickets are those of the enemy are getting on very friendly terms. They come early on a regular basis. Tobacco and coffee, also pop corn, is which the Yankees enjoy. Express the desire to see Big, Big, Big, since he left.
THURSDAY, January 18th, 1863.

On Provost

FRIDAY 19th

On Provost

President Davis arrived last night and addressed the military, saying:

We have received the 32nd Va. last night. The weather has been very cold. The soldiers are poorly clad as they are. There is some fear entertained that the enemy will bombard the city at any time. Our quarters are agent comforts.

SATURDAY 20th

On Provost

TUESDAY 23rd

On Provost

Monday 21st

On Provost

The weather continues exceptionally cold. Have to be on guard of our stores during the night. The citizens are moving everything to the south in case of attack. On Provost

The enemy are making demonstrations on our left near the U.S. River. We also down the river near Pattohan. It was relieved this morning from being under any immediate danger of attack.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 1862

Glorious news reported to be in Richmond, but no one can conjecture as to what it is. Fear it is false, has been raised for the last two days.

THURSDAY 23RD

Have moved all of our things into the old casino. Have taken up quarters for the winter.

SUNDAY 26TH

Have attended a church today. This city has several very elegant churches. Have large expressions.

MONDAY 27TH

Have learned throughout the northern papers that the enemy contemplates crossing the river again. About 5 miles above this place. All is quiet.

FRIDAY 24TH

Weather has at last changed. It has been decided this week will remain here for the winter. Not believed by Ben Burnside. The enemy expected a mighty rushing of troops. As it was not.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1862

Last night, Gen. Burnside left for the west with his army.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1862

The snow has melted off considerably. Bess Batiste has returned from New York. The boys have had a theatrical performance at the old theater. Bess and I attended with some precaution.

WEDNESDAY 29TH

The snow has melted very rapidly. To-day it is almost all gone. The sun could shine. The general Burnside became commander. The weather pleasant except a little breeze. This evening I have attended church to-day. The gratifying news that the blockade of Charleston has been turned by our fleet.

THURSDAY 30TH

I continued to snow nearly all night. The ground is snow-covered to the depth of four or five inches. The day has been clear. The snow has melted some. The Yankees keep their feet.

SUNDAY 2

The snow has melted off considerably. Bess Batiste has returned from New York. The boys have had a theatrical performance at the old theater. Bess and I attended with some precaution.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2d, 1862.

News today is quite cheering. Our arms have been bolstered with several important engagements. Have written home. To girl.

Guard in Fredericksburg.

TUESDAY 4th.

On Brooke.

To-day has been intensely cold, one of the coldest we have ever experienced. Snowed for several hours this morning. The ground is nearly covered. Guard in Fredericksburg.

WEDNESDAY 5th.

The weather continues very cold indeed. Have been out all night & am prepared for any emergency. Several snow storms left the region. Day long. Have learned that the abo.

On Brooke.

FRIDAY 7th.

The weather turned warm. The last night it began to rain, continued to rain until this evening when it cleared off. The ground again frozen. Received a letter from home.

Guard in Fredericksburg.

SATURDAY 8th.

On Brooke.

The weather has been fair & moderately cold. Our chaplain held prayer-meeting in our quarters to-night. 31 present.

Our performances also at the theater to-night.
Sunday, February 9th, 1863

have attended church both this morning & evening. have received a letter from home. the Abolitionists have committed many acts of vandalism.

Monday 12.

the weather has moderated & is now pleasant. have been writing home to-night. have changed our muskets for Springfield rifles.

Tuesday 13.

The weather to-day has been real spring-like. The enemy are sending troops daily on the cars. could see a brigade march down to the cars this morning. had deep snow in the city this evening.

Wednesday, February 14th, 1863

have had a mixture of rain, sleet & snow to-day. the weather is very unpleasant. will write more next night.

Thursday 15.

have heard of the death of a lady friend. have shown the guard in the battle.

have written to myself.

Friday 16.

The ground is entirely thawed & the roads are very muddy & impassable. were dirty all day but dining to-night at Turning's.

TUESDAY 21.

The climate. however, this season that a heavy snow storm.

SUNDAY, February 26th.

No snow. quite no surprise. The Yankees are drawing on the cars.
This is Valentine Day. The gaps are generally filled. James Rew is the head of the Band. He is doing well. It seems like the town is coming. The mail was brought across the river.

Guard on Fredericksburg

SUNDAY 15th
On Provost

Have attended Divine service both in the A. M. & No. night. The church is quite commodious & is always crowded to overflow with the attentive hearers. Rainings today.

Guard on Fredericksburg

MONDAY 17th
On Provost

News from the North-West is a little cheering, public sentiment seems to be growing in favor of peace. Our behalf is not carried on a contracted scale. Everything bids fair for the outstanding of God's spirit.

Guard on Fredericksburg

TUESDAY, February 16th, 1862
On Provost

A heavy snow-storm has been blowing all day long. The ground was wet & it is now but 3 inches deep. A part of our forces are now leaving & going to rewards rich.

Guard on Fredericksburg

WEDNESDAY 19th

We have read today the correspondence between the French, mediation, scheme. There has been no indication of any communication to us entirely at all. I trust that all are well & satisfied.

Guard on Fredericksburg

THURSDAY 20th
On Provost

Everything now goes to prove what there is to be a change of base. All Queen baggage is being sent to the rear. The left does home on furlough, here all is quiet & quieted off. Very 1865.
Friday, February 20th, 1863.

Have had a very beautiful day. A portion of Rev. Holzer's army has landed at New Fort.

Saturday, February 21st, 1863.

Attended meeting to-night. Rev. Stiles, the soldier missionary, preached. Has been a lovely fair day but clouded up this evening. It is now snowing heavily.

Sunday, February 22nd, 1863.

Have experienced a very heavy snow-storm. The depth twenty-four hours has now covered the ground to the depth of six inches. notwithstanding the inclement weather there is a very fine meeting going on.

Monday, February 23rd, 1863.

Dear Lowe was up this evening which afforded a pleasant relief for us from the sediments of camp.

The weather is coldly clear, everything looks lovely.

Tuesday, February 24th, 1863.

The weather has been quite pleasant over, and the snow has melted off considerably. Have heard with painful regret of the death of Miss E. M. F. of our company. Suffered into Fredericksburg.

Wednesday, February 25th, 1863.

Have been seeking the salvation of my soul for several days past. O what trials does the devil throw in the way of one. Has kept raining all day. The snow is nearly all melted off.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1862

I feel weighed down with sin. I can but cry to God for Christ's sake to have mercy on me. I will not consider myself manifesting in the meeting by all, that in my absent Mr. Roberts reached here from Mip, with clothes for one of his men, to-night.

FRIDAY 28TH On Provost

Mr. Roberts reached here from Mip, with clothes for one of his men, to-night.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21ST

I feel to know that Christ has power on earth to forgive sins.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22ND ON PROVOST

This is the opening of Spring. Rained this morning and rained off it has been quiet. Repealed. Have delivered to a very fine person from Rev. Rob. Styles, Arlaving.

MONDAY 23RD

On Provost

Mr. Roberts reached here from Mip, with clothes for one of his men, to-night.

TUESDAY 24TH

On Provost

Have been out to Hamilton today crossing it and had my oxen taken. Have nearly all kinds of weather to-day. First rain when fair then heavy rain, now quite fair.
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1863.** On Brooks.

The place of holding meetings has been changed from the Broad street Church to the Episcopal church as the latter is much larger. God hold her returned to Washington. All hail his arrival with pleasure.

**THURSDAY.**

The weather has been very cold and disagreeable. Our indoorBracket meeting is still going on with much good is being done. I am very unwell.

**FRIDAY.**

D. Malone returned from trip this evening. Received a letter from him. I have been so fortunate as to draw a服务器. This evening, I hope the Lee will appear. All very quiet across the

**SATURDAY, MARCH 7TH, 1863.** On Brooks.

The guards' congress was held. They journeyed after some delay. There has been some fighting. The guards' congress was held. The guards' congress was held. There has been much fighting. There have been many good and bad times. All is dull with no news. There are not even exciting rumors stirring. The ending are given.

**SUNDAY.**

Have been blessed with the privilege of meeting once more in the Lord's sanctuary to worship. Have had a very fine meeting. The weather has been quite disagreeable.

**MONDAY.**

This has been a very pleasant and Spring day. All is dull with no news. There are not even exciting rumors stirring. The ending are given.
TUESDAY, March 10th, 1863

Have had a severe rain today. The weather has been very changeable for the past few weeks. Troops returned to-day. This is a great favorite with the soldiers.

FRIDAY, March 13th, 1863

Have been walking over the city all day. Have been up to the stores. The weather was fine.

WEDNESDAY 13th

My furlough was arrived at. I will leave for home to-morrow. Lieut. Williams of my co. arrived in camp to-day. Rev. Dr. Holmes delivered a fine sermon to-night.

SATURDAY 13th

In Richmond ran out six miles from the city yesterday evening. The cars ran off of the track. One car going to New York. We were just in time. We went to Elkhorn and will try it again.

THURSDAY 13th

Left Harrison Co. 8 o'clock P. M. Arrived at this place 8 P. M. Have seen General Grant and General Sherman. S. M. will leave 5 P. M. to-morrow. Gen. Lee came up with us this evening.

SUNDAY 14th

In Lynchburg reached this place at daylight. Had to die over all day. Was delayed to make connections with the C. & P. R. Very slow getting done. Have attended church to-day. Lynchburg is a very old settled looking city, after dwelling here for three months only.
MONDAY, March 13th, 1863:

Arrived at Knoxville at 4:30 A.M. and arrived at this place 10 P.M., a distance of 204 miles. Have traveled through a very broken and numerous raissous country. The train has been very slow and crowded.

TUESDAY 14:

Left Knoxville at 5 A.M. & had to change cars at the Burnet bridge over the river. Arrived at Chattanooga at 8 P.M. Have traveled through a very fine country, as we drove past the Holston valley.

WEDNESDAY 15:

Left Knoxville at 7:30 A.M. & have had a very pleasant day's travel. The weather has been warm & have had very interesting traveling companion. Are now waiting for the train from Chattanooga to leave for Atlanta.

THURSDAY, March 20th, 1863:

Arrived at Atlanta at 3 A.M. & left 5 A.M., saw a few miles of the city. Arrived at West Point at 9 A.M. & arrived at Montgomery direct after dark. Came now on board the Montgomery Southern Southern Railroad. On board the

FRIDAY 21:

Left Montgomery at 10 P.M. & after dark. Boat is crowded. Was some as if fine men on the Atlantic. Got on board the boat as

SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN. On board the

SATURDAY 22:

Have tied up for the night. Has been raining nearly all day. Everything looks very gloomy. The river is very high & the village country is covered with water as far as the eye can reach. Some of the soldiers are watching to brave us through with them on board.
ARRIVED HERE 9 P.M. IT WILL COME IN A FEW MINUTES. HAVE MET WITH SEVERAL OF MY SOLDIERS FRIENDES FROM MARSHALL. POTTSVILLE IS A BEAUTIFUL CITY, THE LOCATION IS SO RICH & RENIAL. A BEAUTIFUL DAY.

MONDAY 23
Arrived at Marion 8 A.M. & 4 O\'C. A.M. has rained all day. The K.P. from this place to Marion is the worst I ever saw in my travels. Have traveled through a dow, wetting country.

TUESDAY 24
Left Jackson 7 A.M. & arrived at this place before sunrise. Have found some of my acquaintances & visited old friends like it was at home. The weather has been very pleasant & the roads fine for the times.

THURSDAY 25
Left Mr. Caldwell's 8 1/2 A.M. for home. Have walked 40 miles & feel very much fatigued & indeed. Had no idea of walking so far when I started. The garden house taken nearly all of the bargains again.
Arrived at A.B. B. 2 P.M. Have had a very interesting traveling companion to-day. Arrived at Leavenworth 8 O\'clock tonight. I can see and tell the change everything looks very near as it did two years ago. Feel very much

FRIDAY 26
At A.O. Home.
SUNDAY, March 20th, 1862, At Home

MONDAY, April 2nd, At Home

TUESDAY, April 3rd, 1862, At Home

WEDNESDAY, April 4th, At

THURSDAY, April 5th, 1862
THURSDAY 16

Went to Miss.

Left

de lawyers & friends

This morning I know no other
shall meet them again.

Were to and fro hope worth

Thinks wouldn't look the future.

The weather has been very hot.

FRIDAY 17

Near Spring Dale

Went to picnic the day before yesterday early.

This morning had a very hard ride. Traveled thrice, Oxford and

Thessalonica was very much damaged. The grackle.

What a curse it was when

Monday 20

Salem, Ala.

Left at Jackson 5 p.m. day yesterday.

The Shadrach about 8 o'clock and

Left at 2 o'clock, for this city.

Arrived here at 9 p.m. Have
passed through a very fine

country between Columbia 

& this place. Crepe is very

promising indeed.
TUESDAY, April 21st, 1868, Selma, Ala.

Have spent the day in this city. Selma is a thriving little city & beautifully situated. There are several government works here & others being erected.

WEDNESDAY 22.

Arrived at this city 56 1/2 hrs. by railroad connections with the omnibus. Breakfast with the cars. Have taken the train for Montgomery & a nice city indeed.

THURSDAY 23.

Arrived at Atlanta 6 1/2 A.M. Left for this place direct. Afterwards arrived at this place 4 P.M. I will have to lie over until 2 A.M. Have passed through a very nice country from Atlanta to this place.

FRIDAY, April 24th, 1868.

Left Dalton 2 A.M., arrived at Knoxville 11 A.M., arrived at Bristol 9 1/2 P.M. The weather is much cooler than it has been for some time past. Vegetation is just beginning to show forth all the way from Richmond.

SATURDAY 25.

Arrived at Lynchburg 4 P.M. Left for Richmond at 5 1/2 P.M. The country between Bristol & Lynchburg is mountainous & hilly. This is the roughest road I ever traveled on. The weather is very pleasant.

SUNDAY 26.

In Richmond.

Arrived at Richmond 4 A.M. I had to lie over. Have attended Divine worship at the 9th Baptist Church. Pastor Rev. Dr. Burrows. Have been strolling over this city this evening. Rich. is a beautiful city. The weather is very cool.
Monday, April 27th, 1863

On Prowed

Arrived at this place at 12 M. Found the kef still here. I am very glad to see the boys again. All are in fine spirits as they have heard from home. I feel much better.

Tuesday

On Prowed

The boys are amusing themselves fishing. I have been reining in the rappahannock. Caught many herring. There are a great many fish in the river. This has been a morning day.

Wednesday

On Prowed

We were awak this morn by the ringing of the alarm-bell. Soon Edwarded. The one enemy had affected a crossing. That below the mouth of Deep Run. They met little opposition. We were in front of them on picket.-night. General thousand were crossed.

Thursday, April 30th, 1863

On Prowed

The enemy have crossed the river. Some ten or fifteen hundred. I could not see the place or where it seems to be. This morning we were ordered to gain the series of breastworks of Jolliff's brook near. There all the boys are producing.

Friday, May

On Prowed

There has been some fighting in the river. This evening, but we have not heard the result. All has been unusually quiet. In front of us to the right, there was been up of hickory. The whole day. The enemy are being driven back. As towards the river. There has been some skirmishing and cannonading as front today. We were ordered off the ride.

Saturday

On Prowed

The order was countermanded after we had gone two miles.
SUNDAY, MAY 3RD, 1863
On Rappahannock 

MONDAY 4th
On the rifle picket

We advanced this morning 1

TUESDAY 5th
On Providence

The enemy advanced 1

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH, 1863
On Providence

The enemy recrossed the river at Fredericksburg 1

THURSDAY 7th
On Providence

Our approach, several cooking around have come and well 1

FRIDAYS
On Providence

The weather is cloudy & cool 1
SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 1861.

This has been a lovely day & the boys enjoy it after having so much work & draging southerners about. I have been writing a letter home to-day. Have attended prayer-meeting to-night.

SUNDAY 19TH.

Lee recommended that the soldiers of this army assemble to-day & return thanks to Almighty God for the victory given us over our enemies. The day was glorious by my account.

MONDAY 20TH.

We to-day received the sad intelligence of the death of Gen. T. J. Jackson, who expired at Alexandria Station at 3 1/2 O'clock P.M. yesterday. No words can describe the sorrow with which this intelligence will be received from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

TUESDAY, MAY 21ST, 1861.

The Japanese terra-fiurnal — and I am glad to say it — will be returned with us in a few weeks. The army, as far as I have seen, is in excellent spirits. Very hot.

WEDNESDAY 22ND.

We have been resting on the road from Heth from the 18th to-day, have caught but little. The river is filled with fisherment. Shad, herring, & creek are most abundant. Yankee craft band is playing.
The news from the south-west is not good as we would like to hear. The enemy have penetrated within 14 miles ofJackson. Our troops are drilling & preparing.

**SATURDAY, May 13th, On P. 402**

Fredericksburg, since the shock of the trees, with which the abounds, have assumed their spring garb, presents a much more pleasant appearance. All unusually quiet along our line.

**SUNDAY, May 14th, On P. 403**

While many are so situated that they cannot hear the guns, we have been favored with the inestimable privilege of observing in God's sanctuary at returning thanks for such favors, of asking a continuance of his blessings in the future.

The enemy have occupied Jackson, the capital of our State. I shall expect some news from that quarter at an early day. We have caught a large quantity of rice.

**TUESDAY, May 16th, On P. 404**

Our army is being reinforced at this place & I can but think Gen. Lee is anticipating an aggressive operation. 190 is rumored that our brigade will be sent.

**WEDNESDAY, May 17th, On P. 405**

Have learned to-day that our forces have been defeated by the Yankees on the East side of Big Black river. Have been writing to cousins near Gohn. Mr. H/Finn has just arrived from Atlanta. He brought nothing...
Thursday, May 24th, 1866. On Providence

Have been out near Hamilton, Va. As we a cousin from N. Carolina, I never had them before. Have been writing letters. I feel very much pleased with my position. Saturday, May 26th.

Guard on Providence


No day was recommended as a day for praying. For our nation and for our soldiers, which is now invaded by our enemies. We have no pledge of a prayer meeting in this Guard on Providence.

Guard on Providence.

Our Brigade was to-day inspected by Gen. Butler. Our Co. was gathered off of all paroles. Details, dispatches, etc., etc., since we have been on Providence.

Guard on Providence.

Sunday, May 26th, 1866. On Providence

Have been with the prayer meeting in a house dedicated to the Lord. Had a very interesting sermon by Gen. Butler. The Rev. Mr. King. The Hotel is very large. Guard on Providence.


Vicksburg is now being closely besieged. The enemy made a few visits but were repulsed, with heavy loss, in the rear of the city. The weather is changing very suddenly. It is now cool.

Guard on Providence.

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This is the second anniversary of our leaving home as soldiers. This day one year ago we were drawn into line of battle before Rich. of Harris of our Co. P.O. N.

There is considerable this afternoon orders have been received to cook up two days ration. It is reported that the enemy are making demonstration above us.

The latest news from the South-west. Worksburg still holds our mountain. All eyes are now directed up that devoted city. Many throngs will come to our aid.

We are certainly very highly favored as a Regiment. Your positions is all that could be desired by soldiers. This is the beginning of summer, I fear it will be as a season of wearisome marches and hard fighting.
Guard in Hagerburg
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1863. Or Brown.

Have been caring for
Mrs. A. and
relatives by
Mrs. W. All.
The boys are to
leave this place. It is
now disagreeably dusky.

WEDNESDAY 1

SUNDAY

Marched to this place. This
morning I dined with Mr.
Hudson & took tea with the lady.
The day was agree-
able. Nearly all of our army is
concentrated at this
place; the weather is remark-
ably cool for the season.

has remained at this place all day. We occupy the same
ground we did on the 15th
of last Sep. Hood's divi-

tion crossed the river at
this ford yesterday.

SUNDAY 7

We marched 7 miles past
morn. 8 miles past
night & camped within two
miles of P. C. Tollesville
resumed our march this
morning & reached this place
4 Oct. 8. We marched a distance
of 29 or 32 miles. disagree-
able marching. Hot & dusty.
Mondays, June 7th, 1863

The division of Gen. Early arrived and joined the 2nd cavalry corps near us. The division of Gen. Johnson came up this morning and camped just above us. The division of Gen. Johnson is very much reduced. The weather is very dry and dusty, indeed, near Camp, yet there is only a little grass and the Yankees crossed the Natchez. Had orders to prepare to march this evening at 5 P.M. with cavalry, infantry, and artillery. The Yankees are reported for several hours when we were again ordered to march. The evening was calm and clear.

Tuesdays, June 8th, 1863

We have established our camp on Mountain Runo 3 miles East of Culpeper. The news from Richmond was that they had another false alarm and that the enemy caused by a false alarm were firing at Culpeper. The enemy is still cheering. I can but believe that this evening when we change all will work out well for our camp, near 15 miles in that quarter of the county.

THURSDAY, June 12th, 1863

FRIDAY 13th

FRIEDAY 13th

SATURDAY 14th
MOUNTAIN RUN

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1863

Camps on

All has been very quiet with us to-day. Have attended divine service in the large adobe, also had inspection. Have been watered with some lodging this evening near Strickler's ford.

THURSDAY 11th

North of Barbers Spring

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th, 1863

Have had a very palisading march to-day. A great many have broken down of old number have been sun-stroke. No heat has been very oppressive. Have come about 15 miles, the marching station on the main road. Rainford station on the main road.

MONDAY 10th

KNOX'S FORK

Beeville was beaters at an early hour. This morning orders given to march at day-light and all expected to stay. Since the ladies will near Beaverview.

FRIDAY 14th

Bisson entered and began one march at an early hour. This morning a heavy rain fell. Has a very pleasant day for marching. Have traveled more than 20 or 32 miles. Set on the road to travel. Marched about two miles and arrived here at 3 P.M. Will hold the gap for a day or two. We are bivouacked near the road of the ridge. It began to rain this evening. All the men and all the campers, some of them tents are falling down.
SATURDAY, June 21st, 1862

West & near the Shenandoah.

Very hard rains last night & all of our sick & broken nearly all day today.received two more have come up. This orders this evening to march alas been a very fine day at 5 P.M. Had on island two days then bis & saw the river & then not cooked. ford the river for all to reach. Deep afraid it was more than we could do. This evening think we will battle in Ashby's Gap.

SUNDAY 22.

Gen. Stuart's cavalry have been behind our march at an early fighting the army all day from hours this morning. The whole been driven back into the separate 2 divisions by superior forces. Our division and country. Our division is 

MONDAY 23.

threw the river this evening. This evening the rear of the army. Passed evening & are now on line of battle through Berryville the shore town near Martinsburg.

THURSDAY 25.

The enemy retired back last night. This morning our cavalry again advanced this morning. It is said that the enemy has considerable force of infantry in yesterday's engagement.

West & near the Shenandoah.

TUESDAY, June 24th, 1862

West & near the Shenandoah.
FRIDAY, June 24th, 1863

have increased a very disagreeable odor. The situation all about is as bad at Williamsport between 17 and 12 miles. The street is well paved. Marion, a soldier from Chambersburg, said he had been there. Moved near Demerara.

SUNDAY 25th

moved our camp. This morning we marched 14 miles and are now near the Blue Mills. Many think we will soon move on Baltimore. The 4th of July is observed as the 12th. 4 miles to the left of the enemy. Lieut. Colonel Wells' corps left on the 21st day before yesterday. It is marching towards Gettysburg. Gen. Johnson's division is to be followed by Gen. Ewell's. The 4th of July is celebrated here.

TUESDAY 1st

WEDNESDAY 2nd

have marched 70-87 miles. Have crossed through Chambersburg, a city of 50 or 7000 inhabitants. 22 miles north of Harrisburg. The soldiers are committing some deliberate and personal injuries. Have met and joined Gen. Borden's division.
Thursday 7th July 1868

SUNDAY 6th July 1868

Friday 4th July 1868

Thursday 3rd July 1868

Had a fine walk to town.

Today Mr. & Mrs. Green came to see me. They are very kind.

In the morning, Mrs. Green and I walked into the country.

Saturday 2nd July 1868

Thursday, June 30th 1868

Thursday, June 29th 1868

Wednesday, June 28th 1868

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Friday, June 16th 1868

Thursday, June 15th 1868

Wednesday, June 14th 1868

Tuesday, June 13th 1868

Monday, June 12th 1868

Sunday, June 11th 1868

Saturday, June 10th 1868

Friday, June 9th 1868

Thursday, June 8th 1868

Wednesday, June 7th 1868

Tuesday, June 6th 1868

Monday, June 5th 1868

Sunday, June 4th 1868

Saturday, June 3rd 1868

Friday, June 2nd 1868

Thursday, June 1st 1868

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Wednesday, May 17th 1868
Downtownville, Md.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1863

Heavy rain last night & until noon. Day had an alarm last night. Had to stand in line and the rain for several hours. It has raised quite a few furnaces. The rains are relieving the heat. We were delighted to see horse boys & other agents.

Downtownville Ind.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

All has been very quiet. Today, we are enjoying ourselves very well. Can't find a fine country to go out in & time to go fishing. Downtownville Ind.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Our cavalry had a heavy skirmish with the enemy this morning near Collinsville. The weather is still hot & clear. Everything seems to indicate another engagement with the enemy about distant day.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Our brigade was relieved this morning by Gen. Hood's division & we are sent to the left. Have been building breastworks all day. Skirmishing all day in front of the lines.

East of Williamsport

SUNDAY, JULY 11

All quiet along the lines except a little skirmishing this evening. Have heard this evening that Vicksburg was surrendered July 4th.

East of Williamsport

MONDAY, JULY 12

It is apparent to all that we will recross the river tonight. We fall back from no fear of the enemy, but that our army is in no condition to move forward. We are too far from our base to remain here. Rain today.
TUESDAY, JULY 14th, 1863

We left our camp at dark last night. It rained all day. The roads were very muddy. We crossed the Neuse River at Washington at Burgos Hill.

THURSDAY, JULY 17th

Our regiments were sent out there as a garrison for our country. Gen. Stewart had a fight in front. This evening near Washington, Evang. was successful in chasing the enemy. The boys have been in the ferry boats foraging. We are in fine spirits.

FRIDAY, JULY 17th, 1863

This has been another rainy day. A very cool evening. The officers went out and the horses were grazing. We are in fine spirits.

SATURDAY, JULY 18th

The division moved back that or four miles this evening. We might be more convenient to the garrison. The soldiers are hungry and the rations short. The weather is clear.

SUNDAY, JULY 19th

Have spent the day reading the Bible & in prayer. Have attended church and the brigade. How very sweet it is to commune with God. What a dear friend in Jesus to those who love our Lord and pray with them.

We will march.
MONDAY, JULY 20TH, 1863.

Left our camp this morning & moved through Bristowville & left Berryville to our left. Have had a hard day's march. The enemy are now at Berryville. The Boys are much fatigued. The Shenandoah near Thoroughfare. Also broke through the Shenandoah Valley. Have crossed the river & camped. The Boys on a informal bridge did not move & crossed until 11 P.M. Our whole corps is here near Vicksburg.

TUESDAY 21ST.

Renounced our march at 8 A.M. & moved up the Shenandoah valley. Harded on front of the river & crossed. The Boys on a informal bridge did not move & crossed until 11 P.M. Our whole corps is here near Millwood.

WEDNESDAY 22ND.

Renounced our march this morning. The enemy was on the left. We were delayed some time in finding the enemy positions, but we then moved off in the evening having boats & several rangers. The Shenandoah was full of killed & wounded. The Boys left the woods.

THURSDAY, JULY 23RD, 1863.

Came also with the rest near Gaines & roads early this morning & found them all falling back to the cross rivers. We had a hard time of it. We remained here until 1 P.M. Cooked, talked & wrote letters.

FRIDAY 24TH.

Marched about twelve miles this morning to this place. Before breakfasting as our commissary stores had given out. I called on my kind friends at the Hotel. As I came through they were out to dinner house.

SATURDAY 25TH.

Have spent the day quizzing with my old friends at the Hotel. Never shall I forget the many kindness of this people. The enemy are now near Warrenton. Cousin Boll & Hardys have just come in from the hospital.
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1861.

Am at house of Mr. Hoag.

Have returned to the army. Our brigade is highly favored with a few raisins and a basket of small cakes. We have spent a very pleasant evening.

TUESDAY, JULY 23.

Had a very heavy rain this evening. Everything is so wet and disagreeable that camp is very uncomfortable.

THURSDAY, JULY 25.

Have experienced another cloudy disagreeable day in camp. The army is not doing very well. Indeed it will come when the current of circumstances against us is being well supplemented with the strength of the rebel army.

FRIDAY, JULY 26.

The camp is quiet and still. This evening orders came in to be ready to march at 4 A.M. tomorrow morning. Have been over to ---- and had a very pleasant visit.
Our orders were countermanded. Last night we have held ourselves in readiness to march all day as the cavalry have been fighting since early this morning.

We were marching to the vicinity of Buffey's Farm. We returned to our old camp.

This morning as the enemy fell back last evening, it was nothing more than a reconnaissance by the enemy. I have attended this morning.

Our army began to fall back from our position near Balls. It is a position on the south side of the Pickett's River. The position is being fortified and we will make an attack here. The weather for the last three days has been very hot.

I have just read President Davis' address to the absent men of our army. I think all who are able to move should return at once, should be dealt with severely.

A rainy day this past Tuesday. On Wednesday myself was breakfast very pleasantly.

The mansion was burned and the bricks are in the distribution of the officers. On Thursday evening.

We were relieved this evening, very much against our wishes, by the 2nd S. Cav. Reg. of Gen. Herren's Brigade. We had anticipated staying here for several days. I feel nothing from the enemy, although they are not on the most side of the Pickett's.
of Raccoon Ford on Rappahannock. 
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1863. Camp South 

Our army is now stationed south of the lower Rappahannock of the Rapidan with our cavalry scouting between the rivers. The enemy now occupy Stafford Heights of PETERSBURG. 

SATURDAY 

Sargent D. Ballew of our Co. returned from the U.S. to-day, he brought me letters from home, the first one I have had for nearly two months. Have written home by train. 

My aunts and uncles are returning to Roanoke. 

We have been blessed with a pleasant day in which tomas B. most high. I have attended church, at your church about two miles from camp. 

Rev. Dr. B. Miles delivered one of his most impressive sermons, another fine day. 

of Raccoon Ford on Rappahannock. 
MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1863. Camp South 

We have resumed our old hours of drilling. Have drilled last little for several months. There is nothing at all exciting or easy. Very dull times for weather mile from camp. 

TUESDAY 

The weather has been quite sunny, the boys were ordered out-on,Picnic this evening by which they were exempted from Battallion drill. 

WEDNESDAY 

A detachment from our Brigade has just come into with 16 deserters which they captured about 8 miles from camp in a settlement called Texas. There were about 1600 men left. But all escaped except the 1st Brigade. Another company arrived.
Thursday, August 13th, 1862, Camp Ford

Mr. J. B. King & I have arrived from Ship Joy today. I received a letter from home, & I found our friend & his family had arrived also. I am glad to hear of the death of a dear friend & his后的

Friday, August 14th, Camp Ford

Had a shower of rain this evening. The air is now quite cool & pleasant. Attended preaching in the brigade every night that the weather will permit. We were paid off yesterday to include the 9th Illinois of Raccoon Ford on Raccoon Ford.

Saturday, August 15th, Camp Ford

Both the Yankee army & our own seem to be settled down into an inactivity very commendable for "dog days." Our army is being reinforced every day by the returning of the sick & slightly wounded of the late battle. Have been writing a letter home nearly all day.

Sunday, August 16th, 1862, Camp Ford

Today, as usual when our army is at rest, our brigade has assembled more than once, beneath the forest shade, to worship. That being in whom all trust for our deliverance of Raccoon Ford & Raccoon Ford.

Monday, August 17th, Camp Ford

Have been out on Brigade drill this evening. The ladies were out from the country to witness our drill, which was held much to the interest of the boys. That weather for Raccoon Ford & Raccoon Ford.

Tuesday, August 18th, Camp Ford

Have had brigade drill against this evening. Col. B. Hasphrey has been promoted to Brig. Gen. & assigned to the command of our brigade. He is a graduate of West Point & a very fine officer. The boys are delighted with his promotion.
Wednesday, August 20th, 1863

South of Raccoon Ford on Rosebud River

Although the report goes up from this army that it is expected it must not be so considered in every sense. The Generals are busy organizing and drilling the army & getting it ready for campaigning. Stone of Raccoon Ford & Blake's Camp.

Thursday 21st

Some excitement among the boys & rumors of a general of paroling. We arrived in this army & the drawing of this army & the discipline. Therefore, 2 are to go home for every 100. Present: B. St. John the Governor of Raccoon Ford & Blake's Camp.

Friday 22nd

Saturday, August 22nd, 1863

At 11 Am. we started from Frederick Hall station, on the Alexandria railroad & camped one night.

Sunday 23rd

We are moving back towards the North Anna River. Towards the Pa. Central R. R. the enemy have established themselves North of the R. The C.S.A. will stop here.

Some reports of the S. & S. are that the boys have arrived at this camp & about to move. We are 14 miles North of the North Anna River & 10 or 12 miles from Frederick Hall Station on the Alexandria railroad. 

Monday 24th

Had published to be this evening on dress parade. The first order, from our new Brig. Gen. Humphreys. For dispersing the last words of our late Gen. Barksdale who fell at Cold Harbor, Va. 

The reports are convincing that today will be victory.
The nights are becoming quite cool, but the days continue hot. Had a very heavy rain last night, and this evening. Drilling and provisting are very slow. Officers of Grenadiers and North Divisions are now here.


We released the prisoners and guards last night by the Genl. Someone failed to report, and others did not come. We had orders to report this morning, but two of the prisoners failed to report having run off during the night. All is well.

THURSDAY 26th. Camp near North Anna.

The enemy before Charleston are dressing & pressing away very energetically, have thrown a few shells into the city. Fear the city will have to evacuate. Times are dull in camp. Received a letter from Captain Nash.

SUNDAY 29th. Camp near North Anna.

Have moved our camp a few miles to-day. Are more or less, but O.K. We are here to guard against a raid of the enemy, that is expected from the enemy near the Peninsula. The country around here is most of poor. The people are very kind.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1863. Camp near North Anna.

Had brigade inspection this morning & brigade drill this evening. It is our Genl. favor to drill us in brigade drill. Have orders to hold ourselves in general readiness to Dearentown bridge or South Anna.

SATURDAY 30th. Camp near North Anna.

We received orders just before noon & had to march very suddenly. Were now encamped at the same place we did the 2nd of last August. Are now south of the river. General A. E. B. came in very unexpectedly.
MONDAY, August 31st, 1863

The enemy advanced on the Peninsula a few days since within 15 miles of Rich. Advancing over to Bottom Bridge on the Chickahominy but were gone back to Williamsburg.

NORTH ANNAPOLIS

TUESDAY September 1st

We have returned to our old camp 99 day. All feel much lighter since our little

camp. Capt. Day is left as to go to rich. This morning the

will not be able for duty.

NORTH ANNAPOLIS WEDNESDAY September 2nd

The boys have left for home on their furlough this evening a

lot of our company with them. 9 sent letters home by them.

SUNNYSIDE

The armies are on the move in Shen. an engagement to mor-

ning far a short quarter at no very distant day. Whether.

THURSDAY, September 3rd

There are indeed quiet times with the A. of M. But not a rumor

that excite the imagination of the most credulous. Franclain returned this evenings from rich. The nights are cool.

FRIDAY

The army is being distrib-

uted through the army a large number of religious tract.

The soldiers generally receive

them thankfully & read them with

NORTH ANNAPOLIS

SATURDAY September 4th

Satisfied & have performed no duty to

day except to clean up our arms for inspection tomorrow. The guns of the rest

are in a finer condition

than I have ever seen.

them. All look so very dull

after being around all 1 day.
SUNDAY, September 5th, 1863

North Anna River

We marched as to the junction this evening. The wagons & teams belonging to our command are being turned over to Manchester, N.H.

THURSDAY 9th

We marched up to the junction this morning about 9 o'clock. Arrived at this place just after noon. Have spent the evening very pleasantly walking and visiting the city, Petersburg, a very nice and pleasant old city. We will leave here about 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 13th Greensboro, N.C.
We arrived at Raleigh about 1 A.M. & were not allowed to go up to the city until 6:30 due to the trouble between the Buffalo & the 6A troops a few days since.

MONDAY 14th Kinston, N.C.
Arrived at Charlotte early this morning & left before noon. Passed through Sandisburg & Concord last night. The ladies are out tonight to welcome us. They have many nice sisters which is very acceptable. God bless the soldiers.
near King old Ga.
FRIDAY, September 19th, 1863.

Arrived at Dalton sometime during the night. Remained there until 10 A.M. when we came to this place which is as far as the cars run. Are cooking up dry rations.

SUNDAY 20th.

TUESDAY 22nd.

MONDAY, September 21st, 1863.

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WEDNESDAY 23rd.
SUNDAY, October 19th, 1862.

MONDAY 20

TUESDAY 21

WEDNESDAY, October 22nd, 1862.

THURSDAY 23

FRIDAY 24

Went over to town.

Have moved to-day nearly a mile; we are now in a much more pleasant place as the wind does not have such a fair sweep as we. Have been largely engaged erecting our foretop, gathered a good deal of the topsails and lugsails of the town. H. G. by ship.
SUNDAY 26

A cold morning but the day has been pleasant. Brigade drill this evening. Bene. Lee, Longstreet & Co. were present & reviewed the divisions. The ceremonies were made much more pleasant by the presence of a band. A report is made.

MONDAY 27

The weather has turned very cold. Have read Lee's report of the battle of the 7th instant near Berryville. It turned out to be quite a small affair compared with what we at first heard. Our loss 250 & 500 prisoners. The received a letter from home this evening. The weather is very raw & cold. More than.
FRIDAY, October 31st, 1862. On the march.

Left our bivouac just at sun rise. This morning & have been interpreted and done little with the way our train. Have traveled twenty miles & halted by dark. The roads are very much galloped.

SATURDAY, November 1st. The march early. This morning & have marched about seven miles. Halted at the foot of the Blue Ridge. Quite early Wednesday. The Shenandoah, found the waters very cold indeed. Weather quite fleshed.

SUNDAY, November 2nd. Have traveled about twenty miles today. Passed through the first hill & Washington. The latter is the shire town of Shenandoah. We passed through this part of the country last spring as well as all the country from Leesburg. Twenty miles is no short march. All are fatigued.

TUESDAY, November 3rd. Bivouacked here. God not continue our march. This morning. Will remain here for some time I think. The larger part, if not nearly all, of our army is now near this place. The weather is cool. Wind blows & the smoke in the forest. Home.

WEDNESDAY, November 4th. Here on a road near a visit to a house. This evening brought me a letter & some clothing from my home. He has been out here this since he left. Charlie returned from a visit to Virginia. This evening we brought me a letter & some clothing.
I am in company with my friend 

THURSDAY, November 6th, 1862. 

Our orders were countermanded during the night. Had some snow to fall indeed during the night. Had some snow to fall. This morning there was some snow to fall. The snow had fallen. We had a fine day. Have had two 

FRIDAY 7th: 

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WEDNESDAY, November 12th, 1862.

Times are now very dull. Our army seems to be waiting the advance of the federal army. McClellan has advanced his left wing and now occupies Leesburg.

THURSDAY 13th

Have learned this evening that clothing & shoes cannot be gotten from the government. The army stands in great need of shoes in particular. The day was very beautiful and pleasant. I was given leave to go home.

FRIDAY 14th

We had orders read this morning for battle at any time. Have drawn money this evening.

SATURDAY, November 15th, 1862.

SUNDAY 16th

On guard today. Have been drawing clothes also received a part of our blankets. Have had a general inspection of our brigade by Maj. Gen. Beauregard. The weather was pleasant and more so than the day was. Have written home.

MONDAY 17th

Near Bowling Green.
Tuesday, November 18th, 1862

Received orders last night to be ready to march by daylight. Has rained on us all day. The roads are very muddy. Marched 12 miles.

Wednesday, November 19th

On the march resumed our march. This morning at an early hour, we marched 21 miles. We have now arrived in one of the worst Thickets we have seen. All are very much fatigued. Has rained on us all day.

Thursday, November 20th

Left camp at 8 o'clock A.M. Rained almost all day. Many broke out into fever and dysentery. The roads are very muddy, and it has rained all day. Marched 8 miles. It is still raining. After dinner, brigades were ordered to the rear.

Friday, November 21st, 1862

All have spent the day drying & getting dry, but it rained & kept us about as fast as we were dried. Rained all last night & kept us slept all day. A number of packets to be seen across the river.

Saturday, November 22nd

The women of Children's Home are bringing up provisions for the camp. "It is a hard winter," says the city. Some of the papers are saying that the city will give up this post. The papers are saying to be seen across.

Sunday, November 23rd

Today has been clear & pleasant. Cold, but delightful, such a day after so much rain & cloudy weather. Parson Owen has just returned from which with troops for the soldiers. All are very pleased.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, 1862. CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG

Everything has been very quiet on the river today. The day has been fair & cold, and orders have been issued to march but the orders were countermanded when we had gone halfway. On guard today. Have had regimental inspection today. Have received some ammunition. The town is now entirely quiet, just across the river. No rifles make it noisy.

WEDNESDAY 26TH

This has been a pleasant day. Rainy at times, but colder. Slept near the river on the side walk. Gained all night. Have traveled all over the city, so not like city life much. Were seeing the best boats, brigades, etc. Scanty cold, but we are not cold for winter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 1862. CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG

Have had regimental inspection this evening. Orders from head. Supposed to make rear-side shoes when others cannot be procured enough.

FRIDAY 28TH. CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG

Have moved a short distance today. Have had a detail throwing up breastworks today. Are building up the railroad. Everything is quiet on the river. Very cold.

SATURDAY 29TH

The remainder of the families who were in Fredericksburg were ordered out today. It is reported that the guards are bringing up siege guns on the opposite side of the river.

The weather is cold & disagreeable, but we badly need the winter.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH, 1862.

The day has been spent reading and writing a letter to contain some news. There had been preaching in the camp by our chaplain today. Artillery have been firing on the cars across the river.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1ST. Camp.

Have been sent out on picket again tonight. The weather is quite cold. Now at Hudsonville. It snows receive the daily papers. miles of A.S. Has been snowing all evening. Bad weather.

TUESDAY 2

FRIDAY 5.

The enemy are getting still nearer to our homes and farms. The weather is quite cold. It snows again tonight.

THURSDAY 4.

Have spent a more pleasant day on picket than we did when here last. The enemy are busy engaged fortifying & drilling their raw relatives.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, 1862. Camp near Frederick'sburg.

Convoys from here have come from there.

FRI SATURDAY 6.

The enemy has been quiet.

The weather has been quite cold. All continues very quiet down in the rear.

CAMP, near.

The enemy are getting still nearer to our homes and farms. The weather is quite cold. It snows again tonight.
SATURDAY, December 6th, 1862. Camp

Everything presents such a truthful picture of the wonderful manner in which the service of the army has been conducted that the troops are moody to the depth of 22 or 23 inches with snow. One with

WEDNESDAY 10

No weather has moderated considerably & the snow is near all gone.

SUNDAY 7

This has been as cold a day as I have ever felt in NV. The snow has decreased to all the snow has not melted & has gone. The guard has been relieved

MONDAY 8

Last night was very cold indeed. The rebel's statement that their covering was rather too light for the weather. A clear days felt good. Very disagreeable after

THURSDAY 11

TUESDAY, December 9th, 1862.

tent. All this weather suggests writing by a dim fire-light.
MONDAY, December 15th, 1862.

TUESDAY 16

WEDNESDAY 17

SATURDAY 13

SUNDAY 14
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1862.

The weather is very cold. Have received some letters from home. Will write as soon as possible. Have been washing today.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, 1862.

Today, the boys have been singing. We are all very happy.

FRIDAY 19

Camp near here. Have been eating a good meal.

MONDAY 22

The gents are behaving oddly. They are near camp.

SATURDAY 20

have had battalion drill this evening. Have been paid off for two months.

TUESDAY 23

A very dull Christmas. Have had a general order from Lieut. Sam. Longstreet.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, 1862.

Cam down to the city this evening. Have quit the hotel but knocked register our names & got no refreshments &c.

The whole of our brigade is in the city.

THURSDAY 25TH.

Christmas has been dull very dull with us. Have slept most of the time.

FRIDAY 26TH.

The weather continues remarkable as fine for this season of the year. Have visited the grave of the mother of Gen. Washington. Have been nearly all over the city but few of the citizens remain. The city was nearly sacked by its garrison during their rebellion.

SUNDAY 28TH.

The weather has been cloudy but warm for several days but fairer off last night & one can but admire such fine weather.

MONDAY 29TH.

The clearness of the day this morning is refreshing. The weather is normal.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH, 1862. CAMP NEAR

The weather has turned some cooler. Have had a bath and drill this evening. The boys have had a camp fire and dance to-night. Fighting at Chickamauga on an engagement as expected.

WEDNESDAY 31ST. CAMP NEAR

Today closes the year 1862. It has been an eventful one in the history of our country. At the beginning of the year it looked as if our enemies would, by the sternness of numbers, over-run our whole country, but by the perseverance and hard fighting of the men of a just God, we have successfully resisted their every attempt.

Is there any attempt at our subjugation? We, the Bois, have been at several camps, having been absent wounded, since Sept. 14th. Snowing a little to-night. The Christmas holidays have been very dull with us.
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