This is No. 1 
Beginning 
Oct. 1, 1863 
at London Tenn. 
& 
Ending May 31, 1864 
at
Oct 1st 1863

(Corizon, Tennessee)

A very rainy day

Commissary

Last night about 12 o’clock, last night

I had camped last

Today I was told

I had camped last

This morning I had

A flogging for a third

Day Present, then

Wrote a letter to

Herbert & one to Day

Oct 2nd, pleasant day

Nothing. Don’t have

Transferred to

since I fixed my gun

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Bury 20 A. corn Siver

Brie Scott & Logan mark all over Apple

Can go near Scott & Look

Mend 2 sweater in

1 P.M. out 2 245

Gold & half

Burying it amongst

Sugar is for early

End Up some at 7:00 PM to commence

Drilling fair

Pill Gts.

Esthetic 2 dress pants

5.00

one shoe

D. C. paid 90.05
Oct. 6th nothing transpired in camp more than usual.

Oct. 7th raining all day commenced the night campaign.

As the rain subsided we pulled up camp and marched forward about 9 miles.

By order we crossed the west bank of the river.

Oct. 2nd skirmish 5 to 6 miles.

Barrel of powder watered parade 62

Rommunecit?

At night 291-5 to C. E. Stevens. Mood.

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Brent, Beach, &
Coker was returned
by Wm. F. Lehigh &
Sister of Chas.
McBride.

She got nothing in camp
more than usual
Oct. 10th read our
mail for the first
time since we came
over the mountains
read one letter from
Mother about Aug. 11th
from Mother Aug. 10th

Oct. 11th Wood camp arrived
11.12th changed camp
On the South side of
river marched 2nd
12 Post one P.M.
Bishoate a Letter
Oct 13th For Col C L.
Davenport & men
Massed at Middletown
also 240 trained
all day
Oct 14th Dargan Horse
myself went & got
some Christmas Graphs
5 Macedonia
Oct 15th Just received
old rain coat all
pajama on The围着
with heavy thick quilt
wind
Oct 16th (wet & windy)
and
in the afternoon...
went to the lucky 6

They done grist for

me.

Oct 17th, the regiment commenced drawing logs for

tent quarters. I was

camp guard

Oct 18th, rainy day all.

Quiet in camp

Oct 19th, been working on

the fortifications.

Oct 20th in the forenoon, we

were building in the

afternoon. Went drawn

out in battle line almost

out of town. The

cavalry about.
Two o'clock. We equally came to the end of the day. We were all whipped as we worked all night. We were burying up rifle pits. I wrote a letter to Bertha.

Oct 21st. It was bleak and storming. In the afternoon we heard the hundred prisoners brought. Oct 22nd. On the night we marched out. Some stayed till morning. We came back in the rain.

Oct 23rd. We came in to camp. We had all day.

Oct 24th. All quiet.
Oct 26th went on picket with heavy commanding areas to Philadelphia.
28th in camp guard the 29th went on picket.
28th retreat evacuated the rebels take possession.
129th left camp and marched about 2 m. on the Kingsville road.
29th marched back with 2 miles of town.
31st mustered for pay hearing at a distance.
South Got 1000 off their camp.
November
Nov 2nd all quit
Nov 3rd went old folks—gang on Kingsbury road
Nov 4th all quiet
Nov 5th went on picket, the troops had a battle (at
Avoyelle) over the
Potomac river.
11 6th all quiet
11 7th
11 8th went on picket
11 9th drew new clothing
waged war on greyback
completely annihilate
their whole army by burn
12 big, left here for
Kingsbury, snowed a little
November

Nov 10 I all quitted camp

11 went on picket

Headed and picketed across the river

12 all quiet 13th all quiet

14 the regt fell in 12 1/2 A M

Marched down the river

5 miles came back (packed)

up marched to Gaines then

back down the river lay there all night

15 It came back to Gaines

lay there all night

16 I reformed & Companies

took on a stand &

knocked the enemy regt

out 7 killed 24 wounded
December 24 rising on the night we pulled up by night 19th marched through town camped on east side
18 the view was new
Pipe drawing retinue of Burgues
19 lying in camp and enough timber
201st hearing rifle considerable damage at night disgorge rifle until 12 o'clock
21st very rainy day in camp Army both giving in the right lines
2nd 2nd day
Signed Payrolls

Some correspondence
rebels threw a line
shells in the sky.
23rd very quiet. Tentill
night. John Samuel
Dix of Company K was
in hospital. He was
wounded. He
24th in the morning
rebels made a charge.
22nd we-pitched hills.
2 wounded & captured. Also
800 killed.
25th fighting on Southside
river. Capt. Miller wounded.
26th some fighting. I was
in camp guard.
November 29th Capt. Millard died 1/2 past 10 o'clock P.M.
28th was buried at 5 o'clock P.M. in the Presbyterian Church

gyard
29th early in the morning the rebels made a charge on the fort but were repulsed with heavy loss rebel
loss on table 2000 or 2200 killed wounded
8 prisoners about 16 of our loss only 6 killed all dead during the day plus burying their
dead
Be sure to read over each regiment
their camp songs
a few shots fired on
2nd...11...
3rd on piquet
several shots fired from
was fort head shot hear scales appear to be leaving
I am quite 8 went
as the hospital 1st lie
The boys
5th in the morning
December

First plan all cost

market-Sale Refused

Christen problems

being tiresofd over of S

self-date of contributions

With an...
December

matters that were
drawn was cases
of corn to a man
of corn打猎ers that
will weigh in the
dull for 25, 25s and for
25 cts per piece it
great many of the
roost and hogging
12th. Still no Captains
quiet law done
prisoners going tow
wards the field
13th running on camp
that goes Lee as
captured
14th read over mail
Our letters for Ben
December

I arrived about 9:30 Dec 2nd. After dinner I read a letter from Mr. Bliss.

16th fell in on the morning & changed camp about 100 rods. The sun was in position

down near the line. We fell in & marched about 2 1/2 miles towards the river when our force were composed of our own position in a corn field. By this time all night named gray had left. I'm caked to keep out of the water.
17th on the morning the battalion left in
6 ambulances out of the
road & camped for a
night close by the
river all day ready to
march at 10 minutes notice
camminading thre to
our right (Report as
that the York 210s
Prussian) wrote a
letter to Sister
18th still on camp
19th on camp nothing
30c amt but push kept
20T draw corn meal
enough for breakfast
21st - drew corn meal & eggs for a board breakfast.

22nd - drew hard tack & coffee, pump on camp. They shot John Morgan as a spy. The troops on all sides ransacking the Seco. Excessing the sick preparatory to a long march. I red 2 papers from home.

23rd - still in camp. 2 ½ rations. 2 ½ commanading head on our right at Straw. Busy Plains about.
December
Trying to cut through by air repulsed and didn't hear a letter from大幅
25th we had a fine Christmas dinner of chickens & ham pulled
just before dark the Jungle sounded striking
wrist one packed up off arm & marched to Strawberry Plains
a distance of forty
mile before dark
for the night in the
woods at 1100
at 26th Street Lines
December

10th. Block marched to West Leroy about 11

a.m. Marched across by

after standing in the mud

for 4 hours our turn came to

cross the creek would carry

about 20 men across

and we marched to College hill &

quartered on the College

Boarding house myself &

about 8 others chose to camp

out-doors & did so west of

a small pond & some logs to

sleep on & our bed is

worth about $10

Everything going on ever an

even a roll call in camp
December

28th drew no rations.
Plenty of forage &
Many legs did no
1st call, weather fine
29th day pay ed off
quietly officers
paying muster
Bowes eating plenty
nearly all day two
salad &
Tommy cake & honey
For supper beef comm
Working on fortifications
30th Co E to work
bun sick with cholic
31st mustered for pay
January weather warm. S rainy about 10 o'clock P turned Shifted to the north & blew to perfect gale froze very hard. The boys in the house had a play day at Pamp. New guess weather very cold & snowy. Bought 45c worth of Tennessee Ginjik Bread (made of Graham flour & water) for a new ton dinner worked from all day building a waggon for 2nd worked on.
January

Baptization Service

3rd Sunday in camp
All day I'll paint
4th at project
& took out in the country & smiles got
some real laughter
first day ever rode
on a mule
6th all day in camp
Snow enough fell to
nearly cover of ground
7th worked on fortification
& went out foraging
Got some fruit
Lumber & lots & lots of snow fell during the night.
brought a brand our across the bridge to the first home.

Salt to fish we make our soup and put fresh meal without salt and pepper the on excuse if may of an air from only the

The ground covered with snow it brought 17230 neat 1780 tobacco get some Salt trade 1some guther for as there is just few in the reg that gave any get found some salt on the ruins of a building that was burned

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I'm pretty sure it's...

He was also described as... and... the company will be...

Reported saying...

10-11/12/34

Mr. Smith's office

R.M.
January

myself & Corporal Cobins Waidson

camp about 2 hours

then picked up a c.s.

and packed our things

on them & followed the

sloop sampson with

about 2 miles of distance

about 2 miles & 1/2

15 it

marched all day [day].

that we marched about 6 o'clock

arrived & went into

camp at Prancesidge

11 o'clock I M. my

gardner & myself with

our old horse came in

about 2 P.M.

16th Some cannonading
January

in front—robs about 3

miles from here

this snowing, eat a light

breakfast—not very well

put tins on the

back

just the day before

stuck down on account

to be packed up ready

to move any minute

weather warm &

Pleasant

17th weather very pleasant

Winek lines at 10.6 M

Changd camp to the

other side of town

pitched tents with m-

Utention to stay awhile
January about 8 p.m. we pitched the tent in a field at the base of the Bluff. We were all up and ready to go by 9 o'clock and marched about five miles. We stopped for the night before we reached the War Eagle Plains and found the mail. Plenty of food and water was found on our camp we camped and slept there all night. Many good things to lay down and fellowship with fellow soldiers. We all ate all the food and our rationed and all other movable articles they could find.
January

19th. It is about 11.30 & Stacked arms the 4th & caspian went to phonville sails being piled near the 4th bridge ready for unloading weekly at the Plains place our tents & tents are stationed next door a few tents

20th all day in camp

21st. About 4 block in & morning are were called up to strike tents & evacuate the plains are marched across the river stacked arms & fired the bridge.
January considerable clothing provisions guns & ammunition were during 2 0 3 am as we went on juit to guard a ford. I packed up & came into the city. Stayed with the infantry battalion & some with the boys in the hospital. The evening camped camp near to fight the regiment at the front. 28 stayed in town ran around considered declined for Browning Stiles for 16 years.
January

The ship came down to the river & fired across & wounded one man in the U.S. Ohio about 10 o'clock & we took arms & marched for Marietta marched about 5 miles & spent one camp on the U.S. & we went leaving the plains our ability fired several shots at. The rebels some of our guns were drawn away by hand & three pieces were spiked and left the rest were taken on the cars.
January
Bed at 7:30 A.M.

Saw our first snow.

Heavily

covered with snow.

That evening I

learned about

2 dollars

wages

2 Gale wrote a letter to

boy

2 miles running around

2 6th in writing.

24th left home & came to

The boy's

2 night camped

charged 2, paid 3.

Capt. 6 & averaged 3.

next 3 days.

The 13th boy, reg

drew clothing

2 8th went on picket
January

rebated and stayed chases at the Hotel

Picket & left one

two of which were

wounded

29th came off from

picket early that

day all Day

sleet weather

Pleasant washed my shirts & stripped

of the skin &

shelled in the book

very comfortable ate

enough to make me

shrive

91% made one jour

back & Home went
February 15, 1863

Lee's Army had been retreating, and the army had a line dinner at a railroad station. Orders were to be ready to march at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Camp Prickett took shelter from the rain in a short time, and after standing armament hours in the rain, as usual, stacked arms and about 10 o'clock 8 a.m. marched for
February

About two P.M., a Stranded Line which marched
"From 10 to 2" Day
in Can Do Chic.

The God Philman

Jack Godfrey

Barrie Wolf

E. Alley

P.M. on

It's time to the P.M.'s

2 o'clock in the City

Just night the wind

raised a howl in wild
gale accompanied with

Hurrice wind which died
February

nearly all night
3rd
4th
5th went on picket 6th on the afternoon

we came on to our lines north of flag staff

had to stay there till about 3 or 4 1/2 clock or

not spent next couple with them they say

they intend to last clock 8 I guess I lie

in bed in deep sleep

get all great

get help feel good
February 20th. Our dear friends came in with the flag of truce, and we had a letter from another with them photograph of her and a picture of a train of cars and part of a city line with a flag of truce. A report that I was about to be sacked P.M. Me & Smith have a best friend in the great amusement of the rest of the Co. I wrote an answer to one of their letters.
February
1st I mailed 2 letters.
9th My watch was lost.
13th My watch was returned.
6th at 10 o'clock.
19th Father wrote.
23rd Father wrote: I am not thinking of anything but a small piece of bait & 6 cups of useful coffee. The seeds are coming from the West Coast and copy in the mail one of our winter pickled fish at a man who was crawling up to his post for us.
February

a Texian rebel (he flew the flag) bears
to the head of the army
from the rest of the
set out on the morning
14th nothing unusual
15th commenced coming
on the right. The
California in the morning
at daybreak. A small
reached Beaufort.
Salted about 15 miles
out of town. Sgt.
Pickering & Co. went
200 yards down the
river.
Summary

on the night of October 15th came to camp - regt relieved from picket duty by the 1st. All recd march cam about 1000 rods.

19th, the morning the bugle sounded, the tent went in & moved about 1/2 mile to the front, regt detailed for picket again, read two letters one from Mrs. Officers dated Jan 12th, one from Sister dated Dec 31st.

Major Wheeler post rider arrest.
February 18th. Regt marched about 40 miles to the front. Arrived at Brownsville & came back hungry as beans & we had no dinner got to camp just before night. 20th about 10 o'clock in the morning there was a detail made of about 95 men of our regt to go on a scout. We started out & marched about 10 a.m. to the front. Came in sight of the enemy. Pickets were over.
February

grand discovered our

men on the lookout
& brings to go back
we fired 31 shots
killed one horse
wounded 2 killed
some of our men
they went back &
got up as fast as
they possibly could.
Carry them to May
then until night
a division of cavalry
went out & brought
the rest, at night
we were relieved &
came to camp.
February

From there at about 9 A.M. a squad of 60 cavalry came past them early morning. We faced about & came back about 2 miles, filed off in the words where we could build fires & not have them discovered for it was very cold & just daylight on the morning the 1st time I enlisted for three until about 7 A.M. when there was about 60 cavalry came along their advance.
February
out-at-9 on the morning ordered to pack and things & be ready to ret to Knoxville at a printed notice weather was cold a neat snow fell just enough to cover the ground & by weather cleared off warm went out on picket 4 miles out of camp 23rd relieved came to camp in the evening we had D. Thunder Show 24th were called up before day on the
February

The rebels have apparently all left the picket and got on shore. A fight was expected all night. 25 carbine and Dresden was received from picket-came to call. Found a letter from Mrs. Frantz.

The other one is that of Dr. Parkin. He and his family as married by keeping house.
February morning went to Pack Jung things but & go be ready at-morn at-day light just-dog light we light-lunch little work we drink

Feet felt it marched a little after Sun rise for Strawberry Plains a heavy sand more out from Brownsville consisting of the 4th 9th 82nd Army Corps

Probably start arrived at the P.O. about 10 Clock P.M.
February

Wife has got a

hay mow-storm

Friend of hard

weather & shoulder

been without two
days & I write

very old & as the Penn

are going on a fifteen

days march

26th drew more water

have had plenty to

cat to eat & have

come light all our luggage except

blankets & tents & its

early ready to march

in the morning & write

to you & B. Currier.
February 24th. revolver fired at 4 a.m. in the morning fell on & crossed the river on foot. went into camp.

28th. read a letter from Sister at Moffans Ferry and an answer to it. moved camp about 4 miles.

29th. fell in about 10 o'clock. marched to the mail road about 8 miles marched through a snow storm.
I went into camp about 11 miles out of town just after dark. It rained nearly all the afternoon and into evening out. At the
Shine & dark weeked met a man in front of our camp and round a rail fence. I started a fire & pitched our tents.
It is now 10 o'clock & still raining. We have one hand each & we draw not more in two days.
March
March 1st. After
Passing a cold, wet night—without getting
A little sleep or
to sleep in daylight.
We started about 9 A.M. During
Dawn 8 marched at
Pamplin Springs
arrived there 2 P.M. a
distance of about 12 miles
Wet, cold, & hungry we
went mile by mile. We
missed a boy who had
his another provision
tied for the soldier S
he died about 8 miles
and prevented him from getting supper.
March

I stayed all night. They gave us some food and agreed to accompany us the next day. We parted ways in the morning.

I camped that night next to the river. I lost my way and ended up falling into a deep dark with my feet. I managed to find my way in the m ~ mossy creek. A distance of about 9 miles, then we were at the road side. Without orders I lay down set up in...
March 24. Staying out - horses & horses kept till morning weather cold & pleasant but roads muddy.

8 oo made disposition for what clothing we want for 10 days

not moved camp about 40 rods & tents up & ship not drawn full oblations of hard bread & meat 1 corp 3 gun teams had a skirmish with the enemy.
Soldiers daily Prayr.

Our Father who art in Washington, Uncle Abraham, thy name.
thy will be done at thine
south as of thine another
give us this day our daily
ration of Jackson's
pork. Forgive us our
shortcomings as
we forgive our
enemies for
thine as the power
the soldiers by the peace
for the space of three
years. Amen.
March 1865

Gambier Springs

Lost about 80 men

Get away from

Picket 20th

Will meet the new
grenades parades

Yet rains a little

Amended my pen

Tore

Commenced battle

Line drill the who

Division cut drill

Need a letter from

Mother we

Cheered off line

900 had pike and drill

Col. Reynolds commen:

drew full strength
March

crackers, oatmeals and sugar

no drill on ace

First Shermash drill on forever on the

29th which I wrote a

cover to Harry Finney

some new recruits

8 o'clock fell in about

daylight (3:30) and

arrived about

 shortly after we
That was killed on Sunday and buried the next day. I found them on 15th and I received a letter from J. M. 14th. I regretted not being able to make a visit to the camp. We were ordered to camp on the grass and I believe we were ordered to drill that same day. We fell in at three. We marched back to Union creek. 1st drill 2nd went to a letter.
Magnet

To B F. May be
one to B. cauliflower
21st drill on form
O.K. in afternoon
rest on picket
20207 commenced
snowing so, march
contingent all day
relieved from picket
in afternoon as we
earthe bug. Gen. Judah
head girl as gav men this guy also.
Choice of those who sent on
picket that night
1230 in the morning
the driver about 6
Saw came out war
March
Snow nearly all
disappeared
4th Weather cool &
clear cold wind &
many dust
25th
26th
29th Reg on Picket
Weather warm &
Pleasant wrote on
letter to mother one
To Sister & sending 2
28th relieved from
Picket weather very
seriously
29th Fed four months
Pay weather cold
30th Cold weather read
April 3rd

A letter from home written by Mother

Cousins handrah Harvey.

31st weather pleasant

From the first of this month up to this date I have been no negligent to keep any diary during that time our stamp has been on Indian once or twice and have mined camp across the creek 11th regt on picket. I was detailed as a guard with a song.
Train went out about 9 miles and loaded with straw bought a few eggs returned to camp.

12th ran the pickets I went about 5 miles in the country in search of eggs & butter bought 8 eggs & 2 lbs butter (of which we had 12th each & one day free eggs for 84.00) one breakfast.

13th all drill on one companies Brigade drill in the afternoon & dry powder.
April

went out of camp
to get some milk.
14th. went to drill
drill
15th. Drill on numera.
col. Christman came
beside & informed us
that he had received
that he was informed
our col cut a priam.
citizen, and they
as an affectionate
friend of after which
maj. blocher made
for very appropri.
ite moment, signed
used third cheers
for the success of the
And Cal, laid by heartly
The cheers went up
Many of the boys &
The Col. about 4
Oars at - Parling
It was a Solenn
occasion & he have
us with the god
voices of the whole
Regiment
I wrote a letter
To father.
We recruits come to
the reg'ts for Co. E.
19th
18th went on guard
cold bearing weather
19th relieved from fight
April
29th read a letter.
From Easter with
photograph
215.  Read 4 letters
from Ken
22 no mailed Bum's letter
to him rega-went
on a Scout Rank
Five days 2 alumni
I did not go, went
over the river &
got some eggs.
12 30 reg- Came
back about 10:30
2 or 3 half 7:30
I came to his house
went & he turned
to be officed.
April

because I did not
go out with the
reg in the end and
we had to take my gun and
drink with me and in the afternoon I
answered him that I
saw that every day
he deared to de-lead
my wrap and said
that I would have to
be helped and I
wold him he could
soon look into it
by coming to the
24th Sunday supp-
return Ben Haskell
April 25th we arrived at
morn & got orders to report
next day to march
we drew veteran for
two days. The order
was countermanded

25th washed open shirt
threw away known
which disappeared
before the boys as
quick as dobbage

26th fell in about
Sunrise & took up
our line of march
down the country
Apr 16

Cheek we slaine.

F 14 miles camped about 2 o'clock PM

21st fell in about day

We marched through the cornfield called 1 1/2

Mile out of town at one clock dressed for

actions fell in just before dinner by

marched to a creek

5 miles out of town & camped for the night

making a distance of 12 miles

& fell in about 4 days

broke 8 shovels 30

lumber 24 miles
April

Exhusted at Camp

8 o'clock gave and called battle

ground

March into camp

of Saunders about

dark

29th March tent

after daylight by

crossed the new bridge

some of the graded

beard across the

crossed at the first

Marched through

Philadelphia about

half past eleven clock

Dinner about

written a mile
of 9 o'clock, just before day-light & marched to Charleston on the Neawaysee Point. Passed through Rhode Town. At 6 B. Bricinville arrived in camp about 4 o'clock. Then marched about 24 m. Col. Spaulding con. to the west.
May 1st Sunday arrived camp about 12 miles to the bank of the river. I went in the river dashing 12 or 15 feet and picked up a lot of about 6000 white frost. As we reached the picket to march west marched in clear of the train. Passed through Cleveland about 3 o'clock P.M. went into camp about 4 or 5 P.M. Marched about 16 miles
May 8th went to 8 1/2 a.m. clock morning marched about 5 A.M. assailed very light all day & went about 7 miles camped on the edge of Jenn. about 10 o'clock from the Georgia line 5th had mid-pot of guns & cartridges. 2 were called out at 12 o'clock mid-night 20 drawn again at 2 o'clock.
May reveille at daylight
Rummed out to drill
call on officer
Present mailed a
letter to another
drew two days
orders to march in
the morning

7th reveille at 2 1/2
a Clock on Georgia
marched at May
light took a circuitous
route & crossed
about 10 miles above

morn as filed off
from the road by
the side of a brush
which came down
May

our officers horses
(which had run over the
mountains) were brought
to them. They look very
galus again, but no inti-
for Third fire. Much
the time officers have
to carry their blankets
by, dog. Into the weather
is very warm
of marching &
maneuvering around
among the hills &
in the woods. Nearly all
day drove the army
in the forts of Gen.
Grant's defiling.
On top of the hills

between the hills

(there was some prospects of the enemy coming through that way),

thought we would go dinner by lay there until nearly night when

we were relieved. We marched back about 1 mile & camped

for the night about 5 miles from where

we were. We could not

whimpering in the

afternoon. At night I had a severe headache

with vomiting.
May 23rd

On the afternoon we camped on the side of a mountain. We camped considerable distance from the picket line. We came over an ridge and descended on our right. We could look down into the plain below from the top of the mountain. We could see Walton the camp of the army in front of us. It was 9 o'clock at the morning. The fighting commenced about 9 o'clock.
May continued all day. we gained about a mile distance. &
Slept-on our arms all night.
Fighting continued all day.
Gen. Sherman read
an order from Gen.
Meade's head (Meade)
that he (Meade) had
joined him on the night
of the fighting around
the enemy out of possible
May
at about 8 o'clock A.M. we commenced falling back till 7 o'clock about 1 mile the left wing of near 9 o'clock quicked-Oberst 10 o'clock 7 am in the rain fighting still on the right heavy thunder. Threw on the right 7th were relieved in the morning went into camp I lay all day but little fight -satis on our side wboii a letter to father wearther cool
May 12th. Fell in about 8 o'clock A.M. and marched through a small village called Russell Hill marched about 10 miles & camped in an old corn field th buil-
dings along the road were entirely evacua-
ted, we could hear carriagading all day weather cold roads very good marched 10 miles 10th we were called up about 12 O'clock in the morning called to pack up we would
May 21st alarm signaled. Jumped up & fell on the drum & 12 minutes at 7:45. Heard to be a false alarm. A second alarm sounded again & slept soundly until morning. The report was that Gen. Howard was taken. Dalton was marched about 14 miles. Our division charged the enemy's line & were repulsed with heavy loss. Seven died killed in the charge, hard fighting all day at
May 23, 10 minute rest. Laid around until nearly sunrise. Then started & marched to Snake Creek Gap. Through there. Laid & waited. Lay there about 2 hours. Fighting during this time. Died to file & again marched about 30c in line of battle below. On line [illegible]. Saw effect & sleep with our ammunition about 3:30 a.m.
May night we fell back & bearing our dead & wounded off from the field left of our right

15th in the morning we fell back about 1 mile rested untill about noon then fell in and marched to the left & over next went on picked on the extrem left just before night our first shiv charged on the cree & drank them about a mile captured one bottle
May

16th, we pursued them across the ground where the charge was made with ambulances taking the wounded to our hospitals as many of them lost their Christmas Day.
May

To believe that Gen. Lee was whipping Gen. Grant every day, we had the men carried our clothes & ammunition on our backs through the water about waist-deep and marched about 3 miles from the river camp for the night. The 10th came on little rain the morning. Lay in camp until 11 the night then marched at the next river 3 miles on the railroad bridge.
Marching until 11 1/2 o'clock P.M. heard some cannonading at the morning. Supper at 10 to be got. Me and some of the men went to write a letter to Brother 18th marched about 5 in the morning. Roads in excellent order for marching. Marched about 20 miles. 12th drink 2 gal. water and one 1/2 gal. of brandy. Stayed all night 19th marched 12 or 13 miles marched back about 5 miles and took most
May 2. Here are found a few Union people who appeared to be very happy at our arrival. We marched back about 1 mile & went into camp the rest tried to burn a car bridge across a creek (about 150 ft. long) over this place. Our artillery threw a shell through it & the rocky hills behind 21st. day on camp dome living heard in front.
May 6

Kit Derby fathers were the latter had actually concealed in the wood with their children as they believe...are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur & children about 1 mile farther are Mr. & Mrs. B. B. at Capeville Station there we found a man a cripple near us halted & took dinner we took 4 prisoners as riding at Capeville & several prisoners marked by Captains Will & a handsome little brown horse
May 20th. Get on Carry

write a letter to Mother

grand pa of Colorado

five dollars 50 c. as

prepar to land and

drawed 8 days rations

in addition to one days

we had on hand. It

was a heavy load

but we are able to

dwell as long as we

can get any good results

from it. 6 28 x 28. Marched at 8 oc

t. in. The 28. 20 & 40 c.

we marched back but

we took a tiff with

from which led
May
we left here at 9 a.m. on 24th. We should have arrived at day-light, but through a
Garden of the Broken
We got an over by
hurt. Before day, at
day light we decided
group the E. Towahon (called by citizens the
High Tower) on a
Pentagon Bridge
attracted about 400
people got breakfast
The firing we heard
yesterday am. The rest
trying to hell over.
Shots fell around us and we hastened east up the river during the enemy's sharp shelling at our Co men on picket. We relieved at 2 o'clock in the morning and marched 3 miles to the 20th. Co. were in advance to find a road lighted into the enemy's batteries. Their fire was heavy and went...
Men and Camp at a little
after dark. Headed the
hand thunder. Showing
marched about 1/2 mile.
26th Struck Camp at 2 1/2 o'clock 7 A.M. & marched
about 5 miles & joined
the 2nd Corps. Then we
haltered & took breakfast
then marched to the
left flank & drove the
enemy in to their for
locations.
In the morning the
Mortars &
Plant's artillery
May 29th

About sunrise

The commanding officer

A few miles away

in the skirmish line one mortally (the only flesh wounded)

in the night they attacked were killed

vain were repulsed

Lawrence vicinity ever since

Last night had nothing to eat all day drew water about 10 o'clock

in the night 200 or 300 of the enemy
28th Commander.

commences about Dm. 11 a.m. Skirmish
along all day it is reported that
Confederate forces are near & the enemy
draw ration for
80,000. Thrombey
in 146th Phinseys atta-
ched the enemy on
the right & to lend
pierd of artillery the
enemy charged 3
times & got a back
but were repulsed
with a loss of 2500
killed & wounded.
May 29th. Sunday but very little cannonading during the day, during the night the musketry cannonading around night was very heavy I understand it was an enemy attack in Gen. McPherson's line, our artillery returned with heavy loss 30th. Skirmishing all day not much cannonading 8:15 on the morning very heavy musketry on the artillery and charging at 9:30 a.m. the enemy charged as we were repulsed and brought
May 31st

Dear Sister,

I send you this letter so that you may have an every day view of camp. I think of you and wish you had no trouble. It is a rainy day for the most part. I have been lines sent back satisfied while you may write if you wish. There is some scraps on here you can tell your sister.

From your old brother,

[Signature]
on as many of the head as De Vorda
Get with Safety &
Turned Them
June 1st
all right yet