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Beginning Jan. 1, 1865
Ending June 18 July 5
Diary for 1865

G. C. 2d Eng. Co. C

28. M. Throu 28 A. C.
January 1st-
Camp north from Columbia on the north side of Duck River.

No much forage for our teams.

2nd team camped early on morning.

By marched across the river through town & took to Clifton Pike.

Marched through a very rough country.

Passed the Old Col. John H. Gillespie's Plantation, also the residence of Ray.

12 miles & camped within 1 mile of Mount Pleasant.
Miscellaneous

Two or three days Sam
was sick 6 bright
by continues to learn
untile at night
find the room and
particularly opened with
snow went out
and
so to the hotel for dinner.
Dinner was nice and regre
by Martin's the hotel
most
wished
Sergion
goes home in a 30 day
furlough which
breed and the result
of a coat of arms
breed 15-20.
I started marching from one town to another, passing through Art. Pleasant (a small but beautiful town) after we left this place the country became more broken. We halted by the road many times and marched 12 miles. We marched at two p.m. Past Stranc Avenue, (a small town near by), deserted. The country is sparsely settled, most about 10 miles of the town, 15 miles of the town, by reach for the supply. 

3/4 of an acre.
Jan 5th. March all day.
Break country. Hill.
Road crooked.
Habitants few. Very poor. Pigs
By an iron awl. Where the one cow walked.
Can't make out. Pigs. The water
in this vicinity is excellent.
6th. March about 16 miles.
6th morning. Warm. Going
on. Afternoon. All day.
We lay in camp all day.
7th. All day in camp.
8th. March about 16 miles.
After marching 2 miles.
We come to Bens Camp.
(Also small town). March
about 15 miles.
9th on camp with us all day drilling over
10th just as the first
rains lounding on us,
ca till before day light
the rain was just
pouring down, it forced
however in a short time
we were got our Breakfast
pocket up without
getting much wet
march'd to Clifton on
the Tern River where
the Tern has been near
ally all burned it was
very large
20th
11th on Camp at Clifton
12th
13th
14th
15th on Camp, setting off
more Transports than getting ready for
a voyage on Transports.
16th in the evening go
aboard Transports
our reg. on board the
Chariot.
17th arrive at Paducah
18th on the morning
were over at Smithland
where we stopped to
make a coal.
Jan 19th arrive at Evansville at 10 A.M. drew rations
20th in the morning we could see a little flesh
ice the air was very
refrigerate night it became
quite thick, we arrived
at Owensville in the
night passed through
without stopping
21st in the morning we
were at Madison Ind.
the river quite heavy
saw a man melting ice a
cricket for first time this
winter
in the afternoon the weather is mild & cozy
at night the fog is so thick we tie up opposite
the mouth of the little Miami river & lay
all night.

22° 12 - 10 AM the fog lifts & we start on our
away up the river arrive
at X - city in Cincinnati
at 3 1/2 PM lay over until
after dark then go ashore
& go to the Hamilton & Dayton
depot take the car
252 about 3 AM get
about noon are in Dayton
at night pop through
Columbus

24th in the night arrived at Kalkair on the Ohio river, crossed the river on ferry & got aboard cars, but we were furnished hot coffee.

25th the morning found us packed in a box car as tight as we could be, rolling over a rough & erratic road through the hills of west virginia towards Baltimore, weather cold & January.

26th running very slow, passing through small, winding, winding, winding.
Alegany mountains &
day on the Potomac river
24th Pep through Cumberland

28th arrive at Washington
after dark, take supper &
break all night at the
Soldiers rest

29th march down the run
about 4 miles & go into
camp at Camp Stoneman
we stay in muddy tents
five men in each tent

30th move camp about
300 acres to the north side
of the hill where we
swonner with cold water
will stay here
Feb 9th we leave camp
Monroe march to
Washington & take the
care of Alexandria
Ship in the Soldiers' Home
10 19 regt receive 4
months pay
ill go aboard trans-
ports our reg on board
Steam Ship They begin
about moon Starf down
the river, at night we
anchor & lay until
morning
12th P.M down the
Chesapeake Bay on the
Feb 13th get a paper written to Washington & through the Capitol in the hands of representatives & the Senate chamber.

Smithville, NC

Feb 18th very heavy cannonading up the Drexel at Dr. Anderson's store. He drove out, then we could see the flash of the guns.

19th report says our troops have taken the fort we can hear cannonading much. Col. Bolling is believed 11-15 in at Wilmington.
night—Safe Cape
Hatteras. The sea very
rough. Some sailors
of our regt—help
navigate the ship
nearly all the men
Sea Dick
18th. In the afternoon
we arrive at Ft. Fisher
P.C. about 12 hours
in advance of the fleet
that started with us,
lay at anchor all night
144th. We run 60 miles do
get around the bar
and landed on the
opposite side the river
only 9 miles from
Mr. Fisher at a small town called Smithville, landed on the night I was attracted with chills & fever.

13th morning rain

The 20p asked me to stop here & take care of a man who had the small pox. I did so and took him to a house in the outskirts of the town. We of the family also had it & came to the same place with each an attendant, but Ship together night wing of my golden remembrance.
16th: weather warm &
plesant; everything pair
17th: our last March to
the front & I am left
here with the sick
March 8th: to get transportation

To regret
in 92° go aboard steamboat
& get under way at 8 3/4
o'clock \text{ A.M.} \text{ set out for}
Wilmington, arrived at

Bishop at 9 1/2 \text{ A.M.} just
then a lunch for came to
run to the clock \& say noon
12 00, when the fog
lifted we resumed our
cause, arrived at Wilm-
ington, at 3 \text{ P.M.}, found
Feb 28th. This morning cases of small pox brought into camp from 200 of the 1st 100 of the other 3 Indians of the 2nd 100. March 1st. We moved to another house to get ready to join our command March 2d. It is rumored here that the rebels have evacuated Fort Monroe 12th April. General Sherman the city of Wilmington. He has occupied by land & sea & is very friendly the rebels before 9
That our command had been gone 3 days, was sent to the convalescent camp at night went to the theater. The play was, Taming of a Shrew.

While I have been on the war. The regt. has marched from Smutter to Wilmington, then to Kingston, then to Goldsboro. Then back to Nash's Hall, then to Goldsboro again. Then to Raleigh.

May 32nd, day light & orders to march at 5 at 7 am, we break camp & marched through the city.
Around the principal manufactories the weather is so warm that shade is desirable. Fruit trees are beginning to blossom. Broad beans are in full bloom. The people are picking great quantities. I often enjoy about 2 weights of peas.

March 29th. High winds & heavy rain accompanied with some thunder. Today burning dame good soldier.

In the honour of the Pharaoh.

To a dear friend the pleasure of sport is not the pleasure of the sport.
81st in the morning slept until 11 dinnor at night and went to theater was very much pleased with the play entitled the "Pioneer Patriotic" and the "Maid of the War Path" in which Mr. W. Watkins played the part of Jake the defiled and he kept the house in a roar of laughter almost continuously while he was on the stage.

April 32: turned husband, turned off Prague, turn away & send 100 cwt. over mountains 200 cwt.
& have them cooked for us by a woman.

April 28th a general inspection of the Convalescent
camp of a Surgeon, only are to be sent north
6th on Picket. When we
are on the next we
used to watch for paros
on Picket, but here we
have to watch for our
officers.

The weather quite warm.
Plans & instructions are
getting very troublesome.
need the pieces of the fall
of Richmond & Petersburg
rockets were sent up, we
could see them from our
post.
Apr 7th The fall of the Rebel Capitol was celebrated here by the firing of Comm. Commanding of Wells by

Apr 10th Capt. Hubbard & myself got a pass & went to the Sea Coast. To gather Natural Recreations. To land home. Stayed until April 12th & returned to Camp. well satisfied with our adventure. People we saw while out were adam. Liney Colleens

185 m. Picket again
Apr 14th not relieved from post I probably wrote in the fact that the officers are nearly all absent on the joyful news which was held this morning that Lee had surrendered to Gen Grant while I was writing to, as near the cannon roaring of the hill's singing but many a drop of sash in. They had made it way out to any past 15th I expressed some box containing an over coat & power skills.
Apr 16th about 2 o'clock Camp at camp Fort LeConte at our request all that had gone were not allowed to go so I threw mine away, we marched out nine miles or so The Gold-Shell road & go onto camp with orders to march at six next morning & the night aire took hear that Jeff Davis & cabinet are captured & that Anderson had surrendered to Sherman also Forrest to Thomas 17th Revolver at 4 30 am March at 6 30 March 16 miles, reach good
Apr. 18th march at 9 AM
roads good weather cool
march 21 miles
II 19th reveille at 8:30 am
we prepared for breakfast in the rain & march
at day light being all
day roads muddy
march 15 miles
20th roads very muddy
some of the way the water
on the road knee deep
one stream we had to
ford, the water waist
dee. Gen Sherman's
Special order No. 5 8 men
read to us on the road
8 was sick with long
& heartily cheney, march
There is a rumor that President Lincoln has been assassinated and although the rumor is not credited there is a visible sadness on the countenances of the soldiers while speaking of it. At 11:21 AM, March 27th, the roads good weather very warm we saw some Rebel officers of Lee's army going home. They say peace is declared. Some Johnson has done surrender the camp on the bank of the Nuee River 5 miles from.
Goldstone, March 14

22 2/3 miles. Mr. Tooper, draw rations & join the convalescent camp.

Goldstone is a very pleasant town.

Apr. 23, all the convalescents that were able to

march start at 5 A.M.

for Raleigh with 4 days

rations on their backs. So

the roads good weather cool.

march 18 miles

1/2 & pass through a for-

table country. Next Pre-

cularion ledge of rocks

which I stood alone in the

woods & covered about.
1/4 of an acre the country containing it was sandy, the timber from Wilmington here has been principally pine & chestnut while I and today we have found some clay soil & black tilled jop through Smithfield crop the river March 20 miles. 25th March at 6 A.M. arrive at Raleigh in the afternoon and after reporting to Gen. Scottfield & Rev. Marshall & Lie. D. Knip Holder, no were allowed to join our column & I was heartily glad.
To meet my comrades after an absence of over three months we marched 10 miles Apr 26th. Spent nearly the whole day in sleeping and resting. April 27th spent the day in looking around town. At 8 a.m. went to the 20th A.C. & found Col. Hyde. had a good long visit with him. At 2 p.m. had a letter read in the morning concerning the death of President Lincoln. In the evening went
To see lot Rolls again
Dined with him all night
had a jolly time.

Bce the 20th A C march for Richmond & expected to march to Washington & be mustered out of the service, I return to camp we have inspection and muster for pay afterwards I turn in & sleep nearly all day

May 10 went to the Engrs. Bldgs. find them nearly all making silver things.

Well I can scarce blame assome of dissatisfied lying in camp since the war is ended any worth
with Del Valle & our long talk of home & friends had made me homesick.

Camp near Salisbury, N.C.

May 8th. I got permission to go into the country for the day. 1944 & 1945 cherries, old one black. I was surrounded by dogs & not being accused I could do was to kick which I did with a vengeance. I succeeded in ripping my trousers without inflicting any injury.
May 1863

of Raleigh March 14

Lilac before bloom & take dinner at Morrisville

after which we resumed the

march & go 6 miles farther &

go on to camp the roads very
dusty weather warm country

rolling timber mostly

Pine Some oak

at Starr's 7 a.m. Stop

Through Chopped Hill, a

very pretty little village

situated on the top of the

hill it is built among

the tall forest trees, the

land is stony timber

mostly oak weather

average March 15 miles.
May 15th 1861

5th March at 10 o'clock found the Cape Fear river at Bassif's Mills and go into camp near the Sound our Co were near guard the country very good farm one plantation with a barn on it.

March 18 miles

6th March at 6 A.M. pass through the village of Graham all walks through a good farming country and one very oldstry I don't entirely hat-

March 16th or 17 miles

Sunday the 1st start at dark

March 20th Greensboro
May 18th

Through town & camp about 6 a.m. colored men on the march. The weather very warm & sultry. Several men can't march about 11 miles.

Greenbrier is a very pleasant town of about 2000 inhabitants & is the county seat of Green Co.

9th Break camp at 5 A.M. March through town to depot took cars & started at 9 A.M. P.A. through Jamestown, High Point, Thomasville & Lexington.
May 1865

Wednesday we arrived at Salisbury about 12th.
march through town & go
to Camp on a pleasant.
Again 1 mile east of

Then to the main camp near Salisbury.
weather warm & pleasant.
visited the Rebel Prisoner for whom.
many thousands of our
soldiers have died.
Dread & exposures
it is impossible for
are to arrange guards
To express my feelings
relative to such a
May 1863

[Handwritten text in cursive, difficult to transcribe accurately]

14th our tent, move camp
to the west side of town
about 1 1/2 miles near
McKinley's Hills, the pond
comes about 800 acres
is a splendid place
for bathing, itself &
four other of our company go
to the mill to grind our
a young maiden near the
mill was very kind to us
She brought us green peas
and corn cake during the
night I had a very heavy
May 18th

Champlin Shores

12th were relieved at 4 PM

get work &amp; camp

13th nothing occurred

more than Camp duty

Sunday 14th in Camp had inspection & dress parade.

Our cow brought in on one bound hand & foot.
May 1864

18th. On Camp Nothing has Transpired worthy
of note for the last few
Days Today the citizens
held a mass meeting to
 elect delegates to
 a convention soon to
assemble at Raleigh
an order came for the
men of our reg't to go
in the country on an 8
days furlough to Illini-
bus the following Sun
The detail is made from
Co A Co D

19th at 7 A.M. 26 men
2 of Co A 2 of Co D
Command by Capt. Hamilton
May 18, 1882

during the day while
searching we had a hard
Drum which grated
us to the Skin.

Late at 6:11 A.M. arrived
the men of the 181st at the
left hand road which
leads to Grey, Montgomery
Co. & we march to
Albemarle the County
d of Stanley Co.
arrive at 1 P.M. late
up over 200 in the Cour-
st-House. It is a small
Town, the County Family
Settled Hilly & Poor
we met with a warm
reception from the Peo
leave camp marched to Salisbury, remain there about 2 hours were joined by 5th men of the 18th, marched in a south eastern course took the turning road which made the distance several miles more, we passed within a mile of Gold Hill & camped now for Mols form 16 miles from Salisbury, but we had marched 20 miles, some of the men of the 18th broke open a milk house & stole the milk & butter that night I stood picket
May 28th

Set out to leave the account house land but was doing the house to little to keep the several abandoned the orders to Tho. Reynolds & J. S. Jack 21st 28th

June 6th Sent word to bring in the new crew. W. N. & L. C. & R. P. alphabetized the citizens and made each 1st to 1st A. P. prohibited the citizens from selling liquors to punish us for selling to each other or kids. Keep your company we won't go with you.
Themselves willing prisoners to the ladies and accompanying them home for a line this night with clear heads.

29th The prisoners return having been released by their fair captors. I am detailed on guard, we have orders to be ready to march back at any time. Capt. Blackman (the Staff officer who accompanied us having finished his business as an officer) someone reported to Capt. Hamilton.
Them to drink coffee with us. They accepted the invitation, we also have plans of apple jack, the Devil's Drinks drink with us & we have a lovely Spiree Capt. Blake tried to find where we get over liquor, but failed to get the required information. Pulled one man out of our crew. One of our men have a fight with his duty while assigned. Two of our men have a fight. The smallest town oil victims, some of the boys surrender.
When the Lagoons was
in front a Sergeant
armed & forced him to
go with him to the board
up go to town in again
goes to the barrel
in the head & pour out
about 15 gallons of apple
brandy, which reduced
us to corn whiskey.
After dinner we fell in
by an arch 11 miles on
our way back, on the
night I stood guard.

2 P.M. at 3 A.M. Capt. Becher & myself went
in advance arrive at
Gold Hill about Sun
rise Stop at a house &
get Breakfast here
bread & milk & boiled
eggs which were dis-
pached with a relish
Gold Hill is a small
town noted for its gold
mines, its Sulphur
Blue Mine & Esprais
manufactories, about-
a 1/2 hr. The co. arrive here
a large number of guns
(which were strengthened
& turned over) & then
continue over mountain
arrive at Salisbury
about 1 P.M. have a
wagon load of guns which we turn over to the ordnance officer then return to camp where we arrived at 3 P.M. After marching 20 miles
sleeping on my back, I was at another place a
sneaking black devil. I a dog came upon me. He made me seize my leg, which broke. He tried to bite
him with a groaning, but he smacked his lips.
A lady at the next hotel gave me some
spirits of peppermint which
broke out the stones; it was a great day
for dogs.
Camp 23 Mich.
May 31st 1917

Our field officers have been given leave for two days, and several line officers also. The weather for a few days has been quiet, with occasional thunder showers.

We drill every day (two hours) except on Saturdays and Sundays.
June 29th I went in the country & got some butter & onions had young potatoes for dinner & Supper the weather very warm returned to camp about 10 P.M.

I am arrested & sent to prison for refusing to go on fatigue duty when I was sick & did not feel able to work.

5th had some ripe apples released by the influence of Dr. Plowman returned to duty.
June 1663

19th a fellow by the name of Mason (native of Canada & a big bounty man) was drummed out of the service on the presence of the Brig. for cowardice & desertion. He belonged to Co. A 23rd Vnich. 16th over Master and Rolls came officers very felling ham 17th had green wheelsmore quarters at night stop in the country. 18th in camp guard 11 a.m. 12 a.m. roll calls per beat all each morning 1 O'clock parade every evening.
June 18th

This evening a mas.
painted on parade but
that is a common
occurrence. The ordan
ware are. It a man is
absent from specified
roll calls he shall receiv
a regimental court

martial, blackberries
are so plentiful. They are
sold for four cents a
pound. It's terrible from wind

looting or throwing. I was

sent to 1120th. Can't say.

Stevens of our car. Hovarth himself
was not known but
it is good to think
he was partially.
June 18 84

Strangled the ball entered his forehead and came out the back of his head causing instant death.

One of our boys (the 107 6th) Start for home at 10 30 o'clock in the afternoon we attend Stevens funeral nearly the whole regiment turned out. He was buried in the Soldiers burying ground (on the east side of City) with Military honors.
June 18th

12:45 The 8:00 train start for home in the morning. I am detailed on camp guard & hope for the first time in DC in the evening the 11:8 60 train for home.

26th The 21st Mich leave from home, in the night five of our officers got into a fight, sheriffs & got whipped.

27th The 11:00 train for home. I was in the country all day eating blackberries & pisciting.

The women were expected to start for home in the morning.
June 1864

James & I. we break camp about 9 A.M. March to Salisbury & take the
cars & go - under way about 11 A.M. arrive
at Greensboro about 4 P.M. Stop & make
coffee then change cars
(change cars as usual) & start
for Danville where we
arrive about 5 P.M. About 9 P.M. take
cars & go on to Burnsville
where we arrive at 12 MIdnight
29th about 10 A.M. Lake
Carr & go on to Burnsville
where we arrived at 12 MIdnight.

Concussion 39.5 on becoming we fall
in & march on to the woods.
July 18 06
The 11th 08 1st 0
waiting for transportation July 1st 0 the 11th 0 00 0
The transports far home over a river the boys wait for transportation
2nd still waiting for transportation the men curving Col
Paulding for not
barging to set us off
& 0 00 0, a lot luck but
he deserves it
3rd on the afternoon we
got orders to start get
on the trains & head down
to City Point, go aboard
transports, at 6 P.M. etc.
June 1862

lay until 2 P.M. awaiting for train, when the train came we (with the 124th O) went aboard. There was not room enough for all of us our Co. wait about an hour & take an extra train we ran down the South side to arrive at Petersburg just before dawn here we overtake our next lay a few minutes with continuation are 9 miles of City Point Station & lay all night here we stay.
July 14th

Setting from the dock &

Newport News the James Fire

pap. The Mann's in night

4th morning finds us

220 miles up the Chesapeake
Bay another very warm

an evening stands at 100°
in the shade. We arrive

in Baltimore at 10 P.M.

Making 28 hours on the boat

& running a distance of

280 miles, when we an-

ded at Baltimore I went up

down town & saw some fine work

shut a few glasses of

corn whiskey.
July 1863

At 5 am the morning we marched to the Soldiers' home for breakfast. The rest of us had been up to breakfast already & did not go in. Those who went in said it was a poor meal. After getting up, we marched back to the Southern Con. Coal Co. depot on the way there came up a shaft. The Col ordered us to double quick but we could not see it
Letters Written
Jan 18
Jan 23 - 15 Minutes
17 to B. Tennessee
Feb 23 - to Sis
28 - to Father
March 26 - to Prof. Jellie

Apr 16 to Father
16 to Sister
24 - to Mother
May 13 to Mrs. Trueman
14 - to Jellie
26 to S. Healthier
29 to Mother
Letter Poised
Jan 4th L R Saline

16 from B Friscom
31 Mrs Dillon

Feb 1st E M Wallace
18th Sister got Jan 2nd

Mar 2nd

Apr 8th from Father
12th 2 from Sister and from E Heath
one from B Friscom and one from B P陨cand

Father in all
13 from Th Drain
25 from Mother

June 4th Sister
26 Mrs Salin
Letters written
James 6 15 Flokers 1
  10 Sarah 1
  13 Ben. 1
  20 J B Main 1
June 18th from Ben
19th T.Owen
25th Another
July 9th Sister
13th. E. Waltho.
Wm Dayton  Lag City
Guadalupe Clark
18 Cullen Bridge Port
25 A Duyer
Old-
Cape Fear
B Long
Pine Grove
J Biddle
Harrisville
K Blackman
Richfield Centre
Wm Benseon
Taylorth
Sag Co. Nish
Montgomery
70rs St
Mich
Lee Bruggemann
Hoeghton
Hoeghton
Mich
Joseph Amberg
Daltner
Mich
J B Sabine
Norrisville
Alcona Co
Mich
Wilder B Hague
Boy 63rd E Dakota
Coe N Gibbins
Wash for reddening the hair to its natural color.
Bay Rum 1 pt.
Sulphur 2 Tspn.
Saffron of Lead 1 Tspn.
Salt 1 Tspn.
Boil water 1 gal.
Wet the hair occasionally and rub the head thoroughly.