The seventh regiment of Artillery's troops left northward. Kinston May 9th 1862, set out for garden lines and landed there. The 15th round an encampment until the 10th at which time it was ordered off towards the new market a distance of 64 miles. On the 10th it was advanced ten miles. On the 11th it was advanced 9 more miles and then it was ordered back. A wheeler was countermanded and on the 18th it stopped all day. On the 19th advanced 9 miles and on the 20th when
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than go on a gun an antique
go in until dark close
The dreadful conflict
so our regiment locked
morning some 1000 or
prisoners so our men
took son 6 or 8 cases of
baccy at this fight an
about one hundred pris
ons an hostile act
quantity of them so
Their loss must have bin
very heavy in this battle
look on the ground at
their dead so this battle
was on the same ground
the other battle of bull
run was only the yanks
had the position this

Turns as our men had the
other battle an our men had
the position this time the
yanks had the other battle
so Sunday the 31st they hav
bin no fighting this morning
our men engaged bering the
dead an taking care of the
wounded so this battle
is given up to be the greatest
victory that has bin won
yet so after losing the
dead our men, marched
off again at a about 2 P.M
an went a northeast cross an
cross the Bull run again
an went some five miles
an an struck the elk yander
turnpike road an then we
turn towards an west an went
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some ten miles on it was givin' dark an we took for the night, so Monday the September 17 1862.
so continued on our march agane this morning towards Maryland. an about 2 Pm.
this day we came up with the Yankee cavalry an had
as small brush with them as kill some three or four men.
took some six or seven prisoners, so we still went on agane about 2 our.
afte words we came up with their infantry an had
a pretty sharp fight an the seventh regiment suffered very bad an
other regiments very bad.

too so our men fell the battlefield all night an next morning there was not a yank
be seen only deadens, so our men killed agood many at
this place too but I dont know for certain how many
an our loss was very heavy too.
so Sunday the 16 the teams is nothing goin on this morning only
being the ked. so Wednesday the 19 we started agane very
erly an left the turnpike an turned a left hand road
an went a north horse
forwards the Potomack on
through dranville as made
Town, so we holded the
other side of the town an
stayed all night so Thursday
So we marched nearly all night we took up a halt about day break and set out on our march. So I think we traveled this day about 12 miles. So Saturday the 6th we continued on our march across two more rivers and names I have forgot so we went on towards Frederick City as we got in about one o'clock of it but got to the Ohio river railroad and turned up the track and laid up the bridge and cut the telegraph wire an got a great quantity of flour as I think we only traveled about five miles this day. So Sunday the 7th we lay an rested all day.
Monday the 8 we still lay by all day so Tuesday the 9 we still lay by all day so Wednesday the 10 we started off very early an went through Frederick city an took somewhat a northwest course an traveled some six miles an came to middle ton town which is called middleton valley an than we went mostly a west course an we went some 14 miles an took up camps for the night an had to look rations and up but little so Thursday the 11 we rose agane about day broke an renued our case so I think we traveled this day about 15 miles we went through boones city an continued on an came to forks cross roads an met on an came to Williams port an un about one quar ter of a mile we came to the shoelock an had to road it back in to virgin an so we traveled about 5 miles an took up camps for the night so I think this day we traveled about 20 miles so Friday the 12 we arose at day light an got an continued on our course to words mainland an there was some yarlies at this place an when they heard we was coming they burned up a heep of their guns an left an went
an went to Harpers Ferry so we entered the town of martinsburg 12th of July and that some it was an than marched off again to words Harpers Ferry so we came near three miles this side of town an took up camp for the night so saturday the 13 rose very early an marched to words harpers ferry an got in site about 20 o clock in the morning an then there was burn ing of barns near by all day so we lay the rest of the day an rested so sunday the 14th, so this morning up to 10 o the haversent been any more so in the evening at 8 hills division moved around to the right on the Shenandoah river bank an soon came in contact with the enemy and drove them before him an lay all night very near the enemy. so monday morning very soon the enemy was attacked again an we had artillery on three side an open on them very se fease an it was so hot that they soon twisted a white flag an surrendered an our men marched in Harpers ferry about 5 or 6 am an took position of the town an everything
in it so our men captured about 12 thousand prisoners on a great quantity of horses, ammunition, and arms about 30 cannon and 12 thousand small arms. All of these items were in a great quantity of raisins and a good deal of provisions. So we ate and enjoyed ourselves very well for this day. So Sunday the 16th we got ready to leave. We marched off some two or three miles and then turned around and marched back to a game in Harpers Ferry at slack our arms and rested the balance of the day. So Wednesday we started off again very early so we left Harpers Ferry about 8 o'clock and marched towards Baltimore. We went some five miles and turned a north course to words. The Potomac again. We rested over and went about 3 miles the other side in Maryland. We came a game to the battle ground where Lee an the yankees had been fighting for two days. So we got in the fight about 5 P.M. and it lasted about 2 hours. And then the yankees fell back when our division was so our men felt this motion of the battle ground.
all that night on Thursday
The 18, there is some sharp
shooting this morning an our
wickets are rummishing an
continued on all day an
most all night, so in the
night we fell back across
the Potomac. So Friday the
19, the yankes folloed us up
an this was some heavy
fire an a ding in an aroun
2 Charlestown so we bok
three two days slooh when
this day and saturday the
20, we arose about day
light an came back
out of the yankes wickets
an we formed a line of
Batt an move forward

an came in contact with the
wickets an drove them in an
an then we came up with a
heavy force an had a sharp
fight an it lasted some 1 or
2 ours when our men draw
them a back across the River
an hide a hell of them an
took a good many prisners
an than lay all day on the
River bank or near it
an than when night
came on we filled back an
went some 8 miles up the
River to words mansains
burg an look of camp
so sunday the 21 we
rested all day an stock
nations so on monday the
22 we are still resting
so Tuesday the 25 wear resting near martinsburg on the turnpike that leads from martinsburg to williamsport. Wednesday the 24 we are still in camp. Thursday the 25 we are still resting. so Friday the 26 we are still resting. saturday the 27 we received orders to leave. an we got ready to leave. an we march about nine o'clock. an went through martinsburg. a gate an took the turnpike an went in the direction of winchester. it being nearly as south west 20 ace from martinsburg.

burg an on our way we past through the town of bunker hill. it being some 8 miles from martinsburg. so we spent some three miles beyon the town an went into camp some ten miles from winchester. so sunday the 28, we are still in camp near bunker hill. Monday the 29 we were still in camp. Tuesday the 30 we are still in camp. October the 1 we were still in camp. Thursday the 2 we are still in camp. Friday the 3 do Saturday the 4 do
Sunday the 5. 10
Monday the 6. 40
Tuesday the 7. 40
Wednesday the 8. 40
Thursday the 9. 40
Still in camp & ten in this
night folining the sign.
ment was drawed run in
fine with their gun & an
cartridge boxes on. an was
ordered to ty with them
on all night so Friday
The 10. there has nothing
Turn up strong. This
was some talk of the
yankes cavalry coming
but up to the present
They haven't been seen
naw. I don't think They
will soon. Saturday

The 11. still in camp
Sunday the 12. 10
Monday the 13. 40
Tuesday the 14. 40
Wednesday the 15. 40. 40
We took up the line of
March again about the
Our of C. We all an took
the turnpike back toward
martinsburg an traveled
about 8 miles an took
up camp. For the night.
So Thursday the 16. we
nock every leg an plant
through martinsburg
for the third time an
took the turnpike near
West cost an continued
on our course and late
in the evening we
arrived at hegsville situated on the northwest mountain of va so we arrived at said place late in the evening on tarry all night so Friday thursday we left said place an marched off through hegsville an went some 2 miles an came to the oak an baltimore railroad for the purpose of breaking up said track so we received orders to return back an we faced about an marched back again about one mile an then the order was countermanded an we faced about again an went back to said railroad an commenced tearing up said track an worked that night an day so saturday the 18 they are still tearing up

said track sunday still at work so monday the 20 still doing the same till nearly sundown when in about one mile of the potomac above the west mountain our men stopped an return back to hegsville so the track is too up about 4 miles above said town so in all I suppose it to too up so 15 or 20 miles so we left said place about sundown an marched back towards martinsburg so we traveled untill about 9 P.M an took up camp for the night so saturday the 21 so we are cooking fashion this morning an will move as soon as they are booked so we marched off again
in about 28 miles of new market. It received orders to return back to Gordonsville to which place we returned as soon as practicable, so we marched in ten miles of Gordonsville the same day. So on the 21st it reached said place an rested some four ours an than took the train for Hanover Junction an arrived at said place on the 22d an took up camp at said place until the 24th an on the 24th was drawn up in line of battle to receive the enemy an on the 26th we marched off 4 miles toward Ashland an on the 27th the enemy attacked us in our lines.

An we return it an took some prisoners an several horses an we forded them up an came up with a large portion of them an had a sharp fight but were compelled to fall back on the account of the large force to ours an so we had to fall back to Ashland about 8 miles an on the 28th we continued our march on towards Richmond an on the 30th of May we in camped in 6 miles north of Richmond on the Chickahominy River near the enemy an remained there until Wednesday evening the 25th of June, 26th we marched of agame the same evening up the Chickahominy River.
an event through maintainsburg again it being the 4th line we have went throughh said plan so we went about 7 miles from maintainsburg to join our division so we went to it this night an rested so Wednesday the 22 we received orders to go back to our dc camp so we took a right wheel an went back so we cut a crop on strick said road about 7 miles south of maintainsburg close to a little place called clarks mill so we came back to our old camp but went about 2 miles further an went in camps so Thursday the 23 we are tell in lean"
on another little town
   named orleans an hay
market and we past
through the manassas gap
our event on close by rail
run where the old battle
fort an we cross bull run
about 10 o'clock in the night.
on that night some of our
men ahead capture two
trains of cars at the junc-
tion an burnt them up.
so next morning wednesday
the 27 we started off again
about day light without
anything to eat an
continued on towards the
junction as our men
came upon some Yankee
 cavalry an drove them.
on before us in tomanassa
another our brigade had a sharp
little fight an drove them
one some for miles beyon
the junction an our bri-
ade took a good many pris-
ons in capture two more long
of trains full of provision
of most any thing you could
deal for coffee an sugar an
molasses an flour an bacon
an pickel pork an agreed
quantity, so we took what
provisions we could carry
an struck fire to all the rest
trains houses war houses
an every thing that was any
account, so we took some
for or five hundred prisoners
an a bout 2 thousand wagons.
of all sizes women an children an seven pieces of bacon an some three hundred large beefes an we burnt the railroad Brig across bull run an so forth 20 Thursday the 28 we left in the night an marched off towards Centerville it being some 5 miles off so we arrived at said place an halted an rooked rations an stood untill about once clock an than we marched to ked the yankes at bull run so we travelled about a west direction an about 11 P M we came in site of the yankes an had a small skirmish that night

an hour in every hear
shelling for about one our
when night closed the battle
so Friday the 29 fell back
to get a better position an
the yankes moved up an took
possession of a dock that had
bitt dug for some purpose an
the skirmishing on both
sides an at about 3 P.M.
they the yankes advanced
an our men an our brave
bocys prest them back
an took possession of the
dock our selves an in some
30 - or so minutes they made
another seer charge but
our bocys stood ther ground
an drove them back again
an the yankes bid it a gone
But was refused again with them lost so this ended the battle for this day so this was a great sight to behold men and horses lying dead an eripled all over the battlefield, so our men lay all night on the battle ground again so saturday the 8th very early in the morning our men had out their skirmish her an soon this commenced firing an continued most all day as late in the evening ther was some of the greatest fighting most ever recorded the yankees came up in about 5 lines with the intension of braking

returned back to camp so thursday the 6th we remained in camp Friday the 7th remain in camp so saturday the 8th there is snow on the ground an it is very cold so sunday the 9th we receved orders to march but never moved for we was not needned so we remain in camp the balance of the day so monday the 10th remain in camp so tuesday the 11th we receved orders to move so we marched of an took the thump shek back to winchester an we past through bens win village an went in about 5 miles of winchester
an we left the turnpike an went some half mile north of the turnpike an remained there until Saturday the 22 of November 1862. On Sunday the 23 we passed through Winchester and took the turnpike to words ton an traveled about 15 miles. On Monday the 24 we still continued on our course an it was very cold an we traveled this day about 15 or 16 miles. Tuesday the 25 still on our way to words new market so we traveled this day about 15 miles an we past a great many villages. On Wednesday the 26 we came to new market an turn to the left to cross the mountain so we halted at the foot of the mountain an rested the balance of the day so I think we only traveled this day about 5 miles. So this night there fell some rain an turned off very broke an snowed some. So Thursday the 27 we crossed over the mountain at gap an we was about a day crossing over the mountain so we traveled this day very near 20 miles of 76 we incants at the foot of the slope ridge. Friday the 28...
we rode very early an marched off an struck the foot of the Blue Ridge an commenced winding around an back an round an round until I got nearer at the Top. when I stoop an looked back an could see our long lines of infantry winding around. The mountains an our long train of artillery in front an the long train of wagons an ambulances in the rare it was a butiful sight to look back on an our esperated to look on the butiful valley behind an several.

Beautiful towns to. This was a grand sight To one that never saw such. When the hills stood above us most as high as the eye could see an great rocks hangin out like they had as soon fall as to stay when they was so we traveled on very hard all day an came to the foot of the Blue Ridge about sun down an camped on the side of the hills an it was about as cold a weather as ever I felt. Saturday the 29. we rode very early an continued on an. Travel'd about 16 miles.
an incamped in sight of the Blue ridge another fell some snow this night but not much while we was but we coule look back on the Blue ridge an it was white so we travele this day som 15 miles Sunday the 30 we traveld about as usual an past through madisonshalie town an we went about 10 miles this day 15 16 miles this day monady the 31 we left the road that leads to gordonville an took the left lane that leads to words or range court house so we contin on an travele some 15 or 16 miles. 30, Tuesday the 1st. December 1863 so this day we past through orrage a little town an I got about half a bushel of apples so we travele some 15 miles so freeesday the 2 we contineed onto words Fredrichs burg so we travele about 15 miles this day 30 thursday the 3 we arrived at a camp not far from Fredrichsburg an took up camp an remain hear untill the 11 of December when we was arouse by the report of hevey artillery at about 25 A.M. in the direction of Fredrichsburg.
in any fight but on our
left there was cannonading
nearly all day an ther was
a great running in the yanks
camp and I could hear them
giving the command an
artillery running an running
so we held back to a point
of wood This night to cam
in so next morning saturday
the 13 we marched back to
the trail road an took the point
that was assind us so I
would hear the distinct com-
mands the yanks made
coming for dore so ourmen
prepare to meet them
an in ar short time our
frikits com men were fierie
on the yanks we till exit
advancing untill they
saw they came up very close
when several of our brigiments
gave way an give back an infer
the 7 to stand by herself an
she did for somtime untill
over powere an then fell back
a small space an formed an
corn round through the woods
an breast a yell an made a hong
an the yankees give back an
our regiment took her same
stand at the railroad whil
ong our right our men ran
the yankees for nearly a mile
an then halted an fell back
for the night so we say
all night an next morning
we was relieved an
fell back to the seek an
sunday the 14 we
rested all day very well ther
was nothing goin on of much
intrust only hearin the ded
as a few of the pickets firin
occasionly so the day past
off Monday's the yankees sent
in a flag of truce to berr
the ded so ther was not
much goin on all day only
little caronading so both armes
was very near each other
som half a mile an the pickets
about 15-0 yd so this night
ther fell a heavy rain an
next morning the 16 Sunday
the yankees was all gon
back a cross the brein an
on we left an marched
off down the river
about seven miles an took up camp so wednesday the 15 we rested all day so thursday the 16 we marched off about one mile to camp in a better place so we are in camp about 8 miles from port royal so friday the 17 we are in camp about 10 miles from gina station an have remained at said place during the bad winter of nearly 4 months so wednesday the 29 of april 1864 we received orders that the yankees was crossing a gan below fredericksburg on the pontoon bridges an we could hear the report of canons

an some time small arms an we had orders to hold ourselves in readiness at a moments warning so in a short time we received orders to march so we was ready in a short time so we moved off in the direction of fredericksburg so we went on an got in some 7 miles of fredericksburg an halted an rest all night very well so next morning it was raining very hard thursday the 30 it continued to rain until late hour in the day an when it quit raining the regiment bilt some
As we halted all night on the 26th we marched on again in the next morning. We marched on again across the river and took a boat and crossed. We said to the men, 'Get about 2 o'clock the same day our regiment routed the Yankee pickets and drove them in.' We went on when close to mean. We had a sharp fight but our men drove them back that night and in camp on the battle ground so on the following day the 27th the fight was severe very soon on both sides was taken on. We had very fast when our men were too hard for the Yankees they fled in confusion leaving behind them their horses and blankets an oil cloth an about other things. We fled away from our men pursuing them as they went fighting sometimes at that, so about 3 o'clock in the evening they made another stand at Gaines' mill an there was a hot time of it until dark an some of the most hard fighting that was most ever seen for the roar of muskets was like the roar of thunder. But our men Pharm. so hard on them that they were obliged to fall back an leave their dead unburied in our camps an our men took some 50 pieces of cannon at this place an great many prisoners. So Saturday the 28th we rested there all day.
Brest works, an in
the evening our men
began a battle on the bank
on the fire was
returned an was kep't
uptill night
when both parties
stood so we rested
very well during the
night. May the 1
we received orders that
the Yankees was crossing
up at Kelly's ford, so we
was ordered up then so
we started about light
an marched very
rapp'd so we had to travel
about 15 miles, so we
came up with the
Yankees fire-kits in the even.
night slept the snow for a while, so the yankes left napsachet an blln
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of them so we took a good
many prisoners this evening
an our fogg up to the
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of the enemy it was great
by the looks on the grown
of ther field an wounded
an our men had drove
them from ther brest
workes an had possesin
of them so about 12
o'clock in the night the
yankes made a chargen
to try to gane ther brest
workes but was driven
back with great confusion
so the night past off
but ther was som
our muming kept upiner
nearly all night
sunday morning
the fight was renewed
agane with turbale effect
an as our men advanced
the yankes was found to be
in ther brest workes
agane but our brave men
charged on them an
dest falling on evey
side so our brigal was
ordred to fall back for
nearly half of the men
was kill or wounden
but reinforced men seemed in at this time. The yankes was driven from their brest works with great laughten, so the yankes fell back an our men advance so the fight was going on nearly all day so our men got behind the yankes brest works an lay in them all day so the day part of with 128 rounds firing on the lines with the yankes our loss was hevey to clay even to have to charge the enamy brest works, but that of the enamy was great two for ther was many one lying dead an wounded on the ground. Monday the 4th the engagement is renew again this morning an the yankes has made several trials to break through our lines but has bin repelled every time with hevey loss. Tuesday the 5th. The Battle is still goin on but not so heven so the yankes made another attempt to day to brake through our lines but was driven back so this is the was the day past off only in the evening ther fell a very hevey rain.
Wednesday the 6 so this morning is a very muddy time. The Yanks hasn't got back on the other side of the Rappahannock and our men passed them up. This morning an shiled them to the East, so we marched off about three miles back an incamped for the night it being very rainy. Thursday the 7 we rose very early an started again so we got back to our old camp in the evening but we had a very muddy road to travel an Rene traveled about 15 miles at that so we was very tired.

Friday the 8 we haven't had but a small portion to eat for several days so Friday the 9 we lay about an rested an drew rations and very well Saturday the 9 we are still in our old camp about ten miles below Fredericksburg on the Rappahannock an about 15 miles from a gine station. So we remained at said camp until.

Friday the 5 day of June we received orders to leave about ten o'clock P.M. an we marched all night up to wordhamilton.
I think that terrible will be Tuesday the 4th.
We are still in line of battle to day and last evening our men threw some shells over in the Yankee lines, but no damage done as we no of. Wednesday the 10th we are still in line of battle yet but ther was no observation to day only one or two shots.

Thursday the 11th we are still in line of battle yet near Frederickbugh on the line of railroad near the Rappahannock.

Friday the 12th we are in line of battle yet.
Saturday 13—we are in line of battle yet. Sunday the 14—The Yankees has fell back on the other side of the Rappa hanock to day Monday. The 15—we went on picket near Fredericksburg—but we had orders to be ready next morning to leave. This day morning the 16—we marched off towards Old Sierra courthouse so we traveled this day about twenty odd miles so we cross the Rappa day River at the last ford an marched across farther an went in Camp, so Wednesday the 17—we rose very early an continued on our march, so it was very hot an we had a very hard time of it. So we traveled this day about 14 miles an went in camp near Tevensburg so Thursday the 18—we continued our march and it was very hot whether for marching another was a heap of the men fainted an some they said died so we traveled about 15 miles an went in camp Friday the 19—we rose at daylight an started again an our march so this day was somewhat for they had fallen a
We had an ordnance train that had last an we started at about 11 o'clock till an we marched in reare of the train untill night an went in. Cams about the foot of the blew hill an sun Sunday morning the train was in motion an we still went in rear of the wagon an artillery untill we got to Front Rold anther an we past them onagood portion of them so we crost the blew hill this day an two large rivers one was the north prong of the kafpka ranoch anther other was the shanabo so an we travel this day about 12 miles an went in
camp, Monday the 22nd. We rose very early an continued our course in the direction of Winchester, but when in about ten miles of it, we took the right hand and went on through what is now an wenton toward Kendembill, but when in about 5 miles of said place we went in camp. This day, we traveled about 10 miles. This day, 22nd. We rested all day until about 3 P.M. When we marched off an marched some 8 miles an went in camp. Wednesday the 24th rose very early and started again. We went through the town of Sumner's Point and then on through Smithfield. We camped last night near Sumner's Point. This day about 14 miles. We went in camp near Shippards Town. Thursday the 25th. We started again about 9 A.M. An traveled some 3 miles an went through Shippards Town an came to the Potomack, an went over it about 1 P.M. We rested a while an we marched again an went about three miles an came to Sharpsburg an we marched through the streets an the time was about
half sees on the other
we union an we went some
six miles further an went
in camp an it rained
nearly all night an still
was raining all next
day. 20 Friday the 26
we rose very early an
continued on our course
so we traveled about 5
miles an came to
Hagerstown an part
through the streets but
found but a few houses
then we continued on
to York the Pennsylvania
line so we traveled
about 8 miles an came
to the town of Littletown
but found no house.
Then we went.

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an encampt in about
one mile of the Pennsylvania
line an went in camp
for the night.
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early an ered over in
Pennsylvania an traveled
about 2 miles an a half
an came to a little town
call wanesborough but
found no house. Then
so we continued on
nearly a northcourse
an traveled some journeying
an came to a town call
quarters town an we
travel about 4 further
an came to a little town
call Junko town an
we went about 4
miles further an went in camp

Sunday the 29 were

lay by all day arrested

29 Monday the 29

marched 15 miles

April 17th

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This line is

the 16 mos. 1847
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ched to head them an we traveld this day some ten
miles an took up camp for the night so monday
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ch on that day an about 2
o clock we came up
with the yankes in strong
position again an the
Yanonding commened
again an continued on till
late in the evening
at which time the yankes
had commened retreating
an ourmen folleen on
after them till dark.

Ourmen lay on the battle
field all might an at this
place there was some eight
feves of ban taken an a
good many Frisemen toose
This battle was at Gransform
so Tuesday the July the 1st 1862
so this day was another
terrable battle at Malwinkill
so about 1 P m the war
shot time agane an it
lasted until dark.

At which time the yankes
retreated towards the
river so it being so dark
ourmen never took many
fireams at this sight.

So Wednesday the 20 they
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an it being Rany all day we never traveled much nor very fare so we took up camp for the night 20 Thursday the 3 we still remid our march onto words the river but when in about a mile of the river we took up camp for the night 20 Friday the after we marched off again and went about half mile and halted an we met about ten loads of gunpowder as they said the yankees had left them on the bank of the river and was gone away so we faced about an went back when we has learned from an we took up camp an staid ther saturday 5 we still remained ther Sunday the 6 we still staid ther of Monday we still remained so Sunday we left for Richmond so we went in about four miles of Richmond an took up camp as near I can gess about the 7 or 8 of July 1862 20 we left again about the 28 July as near I can gess 120 at this plan we fared very well for we could get most any little thing at the sutler shop such as sugar an coffee an molasses an crackers anseforth
but we had to drill very hard on that very hot day we stood at this place until Tuesday the 29th of July an we marched off again an went through Richmond an took the train for Gordonsville an arrived there the 30th an took a rest Somewhere before ours the distance was 75 miles from Richmond so we marched off about 20 miles from Gordonsville an took up camp an remained there until the 6th of August so the 7th regiment left this place on the 6th an marched off again in the direction of Rangourthur so we marched this day about 7 miles so on the 7th day we continued our march an went some 6 miles an got in site of the court house so we halted an rested for the night so on the 8th we renewed our march on an went some two or three miles an we halted an looked 2 days knowing so Saturday the 9th we continued our march on toward the Yankee so this day we came up with them and drove them on before our army an we crossed slavery an had them both to walk so our men drove them out of
The Battle of Cedar Run

Some 5 miles further, so they made camp at Cedar Run, an our men prest for ward on them an leave in clos bomb with them an our brave men made them down so fast that they was from field to fall back an run an leave a sheek of their dead an wounded in our hands on the field... so our Brigade run them som 1 or 2 miles with others at the point of the bayonet, so it being dark the fight was all over so our men lay all night on the battle but was somewhat annoyed by the shells on both side this day before the fight we travelled 20 miles.

On the 10 we fell back some one mile an rested while our men was biring the dead an the yankes was biring this two so Monday the 11 we fell back some three or four mile an lay all night so Tuesday the 12 marched of very early an marched back som 15 mile an took self camp agame so Wednesday morning the 13 we still remained here at this place untill Saturday the 16 so we left camp five mile north of somdells will antock the Frederick wasburg Plank road an continued some 12 mile to words trap a dam station an de camped in about 5 mile of it.
So Sunday the 17 we lay by all day Monday the 18 we went about on Cricket on darke's mountain a very big mountain in deed so on tus day the 19 we still rested Wednesday the 20 we continued our march on came to the Haffaday an waded it an continued on our march an we went through Stevenburg an the lady church for our southern base an our cavalry overtook some of the yankies an took some sickly prisoners so we marched this day some 10 miles an took...
river some three or four miles an east one prong of the river an went on some three miles another fell almost rain that evening an in the night too can we all had to take it without any shelter it rain so much it got the river up so high that the men could not wade over so very handy so saturday the 26th there has bin some very heavy cannonading an still go on an it continued nearly all day. this was a reason of our men surrounded an taken this near about some hundreds of them

Through our lines but our brave boys was too stout to give way but forced forward and drove them before us. There was a great sight to see whole men fighting to get back or by I was standing from 50 yards from our lines an bowl see was all that was going on all the balls was flying close to my head an in every direction. There was not safe to have bin in one mile of this place so they commenced retreating an our men an artillery after them an our artillery wood stop occasionally an on limber again.