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Virginia Military Institute 1867

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Shemakin Ryan

Will J. Black

Your friend

Will J. Black

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Bisbie Fight

Sr & Jr

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F. J. Bell

Master: 75
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Synclerburg October 1st 1864

While sitting in my room after a refreshing slumber I cannot help thinking of how the boys are getting along this busy day I have not been to leave the city as soon as possible.

Oct 6th Started from Synclerburg

Got acquainted with Edge Rock

Vacant at David Goss house

Had a very quiet time with them

We got dinner at the farmhouse - Arrived at Dunt Bridge about 2p. This bridge is 2 ½ miles from Staunton, the cars cannot go any further on account of 4000 feet of track being blown up.

But there it remains until Staunton arrives at 9 p.m.

Oct 7th

Remained in Staunton all day due to the stage not being ready to leave until then.

Oct 8th Started from Staunton about
Synthony, October 1st 1864

While sitting in my room after a refreshing shower I cannot help thinking of how the boys are getting along. This being the first day I have a chance to leave the city, I am ever so glad to see it.

Oct 6th. Started from this town.

Oct 7th. Stopped at New Rock.

Oct 8th. Left Rock and reached Old Ironsides. We camped near the farm house. Arrived at Fort Bridge about 9 P.M. This bridge is 12 miles from Staunton. The cars cannot be driven any farther on account of the mud. The track being worn up at every place. It remains as it stands until 3 P.M.

Oct 9th. Staunton all day. The stage is going to try on the morning. Have concluded to stay until then.

Oct 10th. Start. From Staunton about
7 o'clock. Last night, walking unexpectedly, I ran into Mr. Wallace, Miss Saffell, who appeared glad to see me. We had a lively conversation until 10. Arrived at 11 by 11. Went to see the "Ambulance Committee." Mr. Phillips, Mr. Harris, Mr. Wade, Mr. James, Mr. Martin. Mr. D. was delayed half an hour from 11 to walk to New Market by 9. Well, I shall not attempt a description but shall ever remember the walk, especially when you repeat me: for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. IV St. Mary's 12. 8:15 Arrived at the camp of Colonel Ball about 9. Stayed until 8:40 then put out for Mr. Jackson alone. On reaching there I met Peter with the wagon train. Got in懂了 the wagon in order about 1 mile from where we were overtaken by the Indians. I will only state that our fancy saved the wagon train. Camp at New Market. V St. Mary's. Beside an Egyptian tent. Rained at camps all day. Nothing out except a few cows and horses.

VI after Storm Prayer.
Oct 11th Started from Ken Mark

The morn about 9. With the west-north road at the north end of St Mi. I came to mile beyond where we are now in camp with orders to leave at day break.

VII 1st I judge not that ye be not judged.

Oct 12th

In order to leave at day break was commended about that time this morning we expect now to leave at 11 o'clock.

Which we did and encamped at Columbia Furnace.

VII 2nd Peace desea much until then the 20th.

Oct 3rd Left Columbia Furnace the morn at 8. Marched all day about 5 o'clock.

Me fell in with the enemy at certain Run I had a sharp little fight. The shells flew awfully fast for 10 or 20 minutes. Wounded. Murphy slightly in foot. He blemish in his amputated elbow knee. 18th

Not aye I learn the that means.

Oct 15th The look position in Union Hill.

And then advanced till redone well in advance. Here we now are. Oct 26th

Fear them not them for these to wor.

Oct 15th Remained all day in cover.

XII 15th He that waits lives to hear.
Oct 16th. Remain in position all day at 5 o'clock. Orders were made to advance to the assault. Enemy's gunboats were set on fire and sunk at the mouth of the river. The enemy's pickets return in the morning.

Oct 17th. Some of our troops returned this afternoon. The enemy's gunboat took some prisoners. We are still in position at Fishers Hill. Remained in camp all day until 5 o'clock when the battery took up a line of march for the Yankees. Here I must drop my diary in order to visit my camp. The battery was near Camp. I am of my own accord, not having received permission. Capt. Shriver has granted it at about 9½ I started from Camp, taking the road that led out to the pike at the 4 mile house. I arrived at Woodstock about 1 o'clock. Cousin Nate looked at me a long time before she recognized me, but appeared pleased to see me. After the recognition, Col. Albert seemed to be a man of great business capacity. One thing I noticed was...
particular. However, he comes home after staying half the day at the office. Here is always the same meeting as if he had been absent 3 months, but all the men said McCal, you have got back. He had been out at the farm all day.

Oct. 19th. Lord forgive us sins. Oct. 19th, 1864. Will not be remembered by ever true patrons a long time. I stayed at Conours, all night and the next morning, the brine of constant amin was heard. I knew that ten early had attacked them from the rear. The powder was decreasing. After noon, I saddled up and started for the scene of action. The Yanks were drawn up in line of battle as follows: See note pinned to page. Exactly the signal was fired and the sets advanced to the church all along the lines. The Yank's were immediately dislodged from their position and ran not however without some little resistance for they made a stand on the edge of their camp.
Battle at Cedar Run
Oct 19th 1864
Winchester
Belle Grove
Chancellorsville
Bunker Hill
F. C. Moore
Burr's Run
3rd Corps
Beckham's Cross
Burr's Run
2nd Division
Burr's Run
Burr's Run
10 miles & 10 miles
Cann's R.R.
In this battle ourBattery
lost a part and my
men were there I could
not learn anything of their
movements. Killed one;
Wounded tenants, but the
Boys express that they
had a very nice time.

Also left flank.
Killed 15 or 12 Confederates, who rushed on. The scene here is indescribable. Men were killed & extended running from their tents "in disarray." I will pass over the description as it will be well remembered by me all ways. The victory, or as complete, the capture, were as follows, 16 pieces of artillery, 19 wagons, 12 ambulances & 16 prisoners. But alas it pains me to record about 8 o'clock in the evening the enemy charged & drove into our skirmish line & of course the whole force had to fall back to the enemy's entrenchments & hold them until 3 o'clock, when the shille rattle of the bugles were heard coming to the charge & the Caudes came charging into our infantry, immediately a desperate issue which is more than any that has ever happened to any part of the Confederate army.

I will close this painful part of my career by saying that two, captured, more artillery, ambulances & 26 men in our in the mornings & am not sure Earth's arms back to her master.
Oct 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 31st

[Handwritten notes about a camp at Foxworth]

Oct 31st, 1864 moved camp back.

Quiet until all quiet.

Nov 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Same camp.

Nov 5th. Same camp. All quiet.

For 6th. Mora camp today. 5 miles farther.

4 miles from Mt. Jackson. Moves home.

1st. Same camp, all quiet.

1st. We received orders last night about 11. 7200 days stations will die. 20 I also had orders to march.

Stopped in Moo Tore, all well. We filled at Tom's Boots.

For 16th. Marched in direction of New Julian Hallam at dark within 1/2 mile of the enemy, marched back, then slept.

For 18th. 1864. 2nd. Marched over the same road as yesterday, found the army.
near Gen. Corcoran's farm. The 2nd Brigade had advanced on the enemy on the back road. The 1st was driven back on a slope of Suppose on numbers the 8th received a charge by the 2nd, repeated it. The 7th went in on the flank of the 1st who had driven Ross's command. He had no chance in the engagement. Retired to camp near Hillsville.

14th. Marched back to our old camp at Gettysburg.
15th. Received orders to march in the morning.
16th. Line of march to Mt. Shasta.
Camped 8 miles this side of Mt. Shasta.
18th. Same camp all quiet.
21st. 22nd. 11th. 11th. 7th.
23rd. 4th.
25th. Started to Stevenson this morning to meet Will Strugmeier and the 5th Infantry.
Dec 15 Stayed all night in Stanton last night and started this morning about 2 a.m. Very unexpectedly met Mr. Couch at 29 Blasted from camp at 9 a.m.

Arrived at S 29th light 85th 8 1/2

29th Camped 5 miles from Stanton

1st Dec 1863 5-1/2 6 1/4 7 1/2

Same camp all night

Dec 8th Started from camp 6 miles from Stanton & traveled all day with a dispatch for Capt. L. Fontaine

Sun Rosens 4 He Bns. They are at present near Quinterville. Expected to reach them tomorrow at noon.

Stayed at Sagers trying to learn a little more how to explain

Dec 9th Started from Sagers about 8 o'clock. Traveling all day reached Quinterville about noon.

Capt. Fontaine had gone with two Rosens into the Medford Valley in search of traps. Got back to Sagers about 11 or 12 o'clock. Snowing very hard & very cold.

Dec 13th Snowed & rained & prospect of having anything to eat.

Dec 17th Snowed through the top of the Sagers at 6 o'clock."
March 8, 1863. This little town situated in Augusta is 3 miles from Shiloh. The reason I mention it is because I was driven into it the Remnants of the people. So far has been unremarkably cold one. The wind blowing hard & tingling the ship's porthole, my poor horse shivered at every clip, not having been warmed. We started for Franklin & after hunting a long time from the Balclayon camp on the Port Republic Road. We 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th. Leave on Port Republic Road again. We 15th orders to camp near Swamps depot - Starke's farm. Leaving &4 strange a thorough Shiloh, reaching the limits of depot. About 9 PM. We 19th came at same place aging. We 21st. Div. of Yankie Cavalry report us advancing up the valley under cover. Ordinance armament placed with small arms 2.3 inch 6.75 inch 13 inch 1 1/2 inch 3 3 inch Capt. Johnson.
Dec 21st Marched 21/2 miles of Htf Ben Rossen attacked the enemy at daylight & sent them back. Camp near Harrisonburg. Dec 22nd Carried ahead next May 13th Lit 0 & erected a camp.

Exhustion Calm.
Dec 23rd Went to Stanly & brought the Battalion down to Camp on the Greenlee Road 3 miles from Stanly. Please call Mr. Christian.

Ridge

Dec 24th-26th Same Camp all the same.

Dec 26th Went to Harrison with nine lines shone with company Diggie. 5/16 may to the 29th 30th 31st Spent these 3 days in camp.

Mary for 1866. Went to Ben Rossen Hospital as Raynoldsboro.

Jan 2nd In camp all quiet. My Bridal went down Tuesday & when the came back report I that of Shawmays & Thompsons could not take 40 Governor we might allow a chance to be disbanded. Landman & Phelps each send a
a proposition to take the regiment number, Major Breather approved.

Jan 8 Remained in Camp.

Jan 9 Went up to Camp.

Jan 10 Went up to Camberwell, all ski.

Jan 15 Went up to see my friend Rossen at Swoppes. My horse is falling off fast. All for.

Jan 6 Rainy like the devil. Please hear from the distant papers.

Jan 9 All quiet. I can hear no news.

The fellows come and despairing the rest are impatient to hear.

Jan 8 We received today our Grant dinner. Consisting of 10 lb. of beef, 9 puffs 10 loaves of bread. 10 apples, 1 loaf of bread, 9 ginger cakes.

Jan 9 Reinforced the Camp all day.

Jan 10 Went to Brandon at 4 o'clock.

Jan 12 Wrote cards for Captains and Captains for Captains.
January 11th. Remained in camp all day and read a telegram from Gen. Pope telling me that my dear Dad, John, was on the way awaiting my arrival. The letter also gave a copy of operations of our Army since the battle of Fredericksburg in January. I have the honor to submit the following report of the operations of my battery since the beginning of the campaign.

On the 4th day of May we left camp near Gordonsville and marched in the direction of Orange Court House. On the evening of the 5th arrived at Shady Grove where one of my guns was ordered into action. We fired into a body of dismounted men who appeared on our flank among them back into the woods without any casualties in my battery. On the morning of the 6th we moved with Gen. Ross's Carriage Battery to Long Bridge, Va.
from where my whole battalion was engaged for about 3 hours. We were under a heavy fire from the enemy. Batteries & dismounted men in our front & on our left flank. I had one man killed (Pvt. Conley) & 9 wounded. A Machine Gun & Sharp SB & Butey's. A shrapnel hit a tree & killed 2 horses. I also had 3 horses killed & 8 wounded. I abandoned. On the 12th my battalion was engaged at night, 1000 one officer killed & 15 wounded. On the 13th, I was ordered by Maj. Chute to march with my battalion to report to Gen. Lee who I found near June. Junction on the 14th. On the 15th, I moved to Dallas Station on the R.R. & on the 16th we went under Command of Lieut. Mingram. Left Acting about 4 P.M. order to proceed to Chas. Morehouse. Brig. march on allClear night & arrived near fort Cannon & James River at 10 a.m. the next day a distance of 55 miles. It was under fire of shells
enemy's Bollens & few Boats for near 3 hours but did not fire any. No casualties. It started back about 9 p.m. and reached camp near Harves' on the next day. On the 28th the section of my battery was in action at Harves Shop for 2 hours & lost 1 man killed. Old Jones & I wounded. J. B. came one horse wounded & abandoned. On 30th we arrived at Barnes Mill & on the 1st day of June the section of my battery left Barnes Mill & reached Bollens Bridge & on the morning of the 2nd took position in the fortifications commanding the ford. On the morning of the 8th the enemy attacked our force at that place & opened on us with 4 pieces of artillery which we unblanked from the fort in about 1 hour. One horse shot through the knee & abandoned. The section which remained at Barnes Mill under command of Lieut. Menzies was also engaged the same day at Caled. Harbor & with the assistance of a section of Capt. Johnson.
flying down the Yankee Commanders from then guns & made them hide behind the hill on the 4th.

Lt. Vrooman's jamb was at Bull's Bridge when we remained in Camp. We left the 7th when I met one gur & started at my Bridge.

In the 8th I landed with a gun & after the Yankees was near them the Yankee & came up near them near Longa Co. It was the 11th one section of my battery was engaged in the morning on shelling the road near Longa Co. We then moved towards Osricusac Depot & Can. RR. & a section of my battery was a victim of Cape Johnson. After giving a few shots from any position. They took us more exposed during the whole time to the fire of the enemy. We had only 7 men in the battery.

On the 12th we were again engaged near the same place under command of Lt.Commander.
Philp was due to operate with the command of Gen. Butler. They were put in position under a heavy fire of artillery and demanded their dismounting. The dismounted men charged the guns but were repulsed. That man of their new left column in front of the lines Portage from McPike. Portage. B. B. Norling was wounded but declined to leave the field not being entirely disabled. Philp had his horse shot under him. The other gun I was commander of and operated with Gen. Birr Lewis. It was also manned with a section of Capt. John McHorn and some of the lieutenants. We held until dark the 18th we followed the retreating Gardner’s men but had no other engagement with them until we arrived at the White Horse on the 20th. Where we shelled them in their fortifications and sent them to the fire from their batteries and long hows. But hand
At night we returned back to camp leaving Phelps' battery on picket. Early next morning the enemy advanced but a few shots from Phelps' gun stopped them. We marched from White House on the evening of the 21st and arrived at Bottino's Bridge the next morning. We camped, during the march, at Kilby's. Advanced to Ricochard for repairs on the 22nd. One of my guns was sent to a camp near R. D. for repairs. My horses were much fatigued from long marching. Along the way with only 1 pm, with almost 2 moved to Vance's Shop. At 10 a.m. we marched near Vance's Shop and on to the next enemy near Chaplin Bridge. On the same day, on the 24th, we were engaged near Vance's Shop, and moved towards the enemy enemy 3 ft. miles. Casualties on the 26th we encamped near Chaplin's Bluff. On the 26th we (crossed to the north side of the James) and camped that night.
near Pf, on the 29th we marched to Reames Station Petersburg 29 RR and remained in that neighborhood until the 24th of July, when we again crossed to the south side of the James River and remained until the 31st when we crossed to the south side and assumed our old camp near Reames Station. On the 7th of August we marched 15 RD and shipped our guns per C. R. I. Mitchell's Station 5 + A. R. We arrived on the 11th with our horses. We lost our guns to Culpepper that evening. On the afternoon of the 12th we left Culpepper Court and arrived at front Royal on the 14th and camped until the 17th when we marched toward Winchester and near that place on the 18th on the 21st we attacked the enemy on the Berryville pike and drove them towards Strasburg. My whole battalion was engaged during the day and did some excellent firing. I filled closely with one of my
Our force was ordered to a position at an open field in front of the enemy near batteries near. The enemy had previously been forced from the area by our forces. After a short time, we succeeded in driving them from the area. Credit for his valor was much due to his devotion and skill on that occasion.

On the 22nd, we moved to Charleston and camped. On the 26th, we moved from Charleston and camped there that night in the area between Martinsburg and Williamsport. On the 26th, we advanced towards Smithfield and arrived on 29th in the vicinity of my Battery, which was engaged near Smithfield for a short time and in the country behind across the Opequon. The officers and men have behaved with much gallantry.

P.S. May the best wishes to themselves.

Your oldser friend, E. A. L.
January 12th 1865. Obtained the remaining part of the report of operations, which I gave "Veterans of '65".

Head Quarters

December 26th 1864

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There the horses to return to. On the morning of the 3rd of Sept. we were ordered to the front. We had been marching anddid up the valley, reaching the ridge near us by the morning of 4th. Returned to Frederick on 6th. Many of the horses in the battery being broken down from long continuous exertions. The whole of the battery was stationed at the front while the others proceeded to the rear. The break down continued to remain, and back to M. J. Jackson to secure the horses from the camp at Milletts.

Mills on the 15th. It was ordered to the front, and took an active part in the Battle of Mechanicsburg. The men sustaining themselves through the energy of the engagement.
with great coolness & propriety.

This section sustained the loss of
1 man killed + 1 wounded in
this engagement. It rejoined the
other section near Mr. Jackson's
on 21st. and orders on 28th to
proceed to the rear front by way
of New Market Ht. & Port Republic.

Assuming east of Mountain
at Brown's Gap on 25th I camped
at foot of mountain. Moved camp to
Amato Farm near Lawrence Tavern
on 26th where we remained until the
6th of Oct. Recovered fresh supplies of
horses in the meantime & placing the
battling in a condition for active
operations. Left on morning of 9th
for Valley ending Mountain at
Rockfish Gap. Proceeding down
main Pike through Stanier Ht.
& New Market overtaking Gen. Sig.

Liss wrapper train at Edenton on 9th
where we stopped to feed on roads side
while here the Cavalry of Gen. Stonewall
came back from the front in the
grander disorder & confusion produced
by the enemy. A piece was immediately

placed in position & every position
made by officers & men to rally
the retreating Cavalry but failed
to do so to any extent. They soon
the enemy made his appearance
& was opened on by piece in po-
osition & checked, thus enabling the
ranks to make for their retreat.
After falling back to another
position & taking a few more
shots he continued falling back
until he reached Himes Hill where
he again went into position &
shot a few shots but never got
making his appearance beyond
Mr. Jackson. Our loss was but
men captured, one of whom
afterwards returned to our
lines. Continued march until
after quartz & passed near H. M.
Remained in camp here until next
day when we went again ordered
to the front. Crossing the river
new market to the back road
we engaged in the evening Battle
of six guns on 18th of Oct 1864.
After a spirited engagement
of some hours the enemy retired
Our loss in the engagement was
2 men wounded and slightly
wound of the 19th when we again
advanced to the front across Cedar
Crk & engaged the enemy
four miles beyond. Then falling
back to position across Cedar
Crk in of 18th engaged again
sharp shottens & battering rams
one man severely wounded in leg
by 0.15 shnmered near desartino
when we commenced to camp
until 2 p.m. when I recpect was
ordered to report to Gen Longmarg
at Park Valley where it remained
in picket until 5 p.m. when
it was relieved & joined
other portion of falling near Eustis.
We remained in camp
here until 6 p.m. when we were
warned to mon near Mr. Jackson
In North Shemandoah here we remained until 10th when we again moved to the front on 12th. on 13th moved to rear near January Farmacre in Aug. 8th changed camp again to Andrews Farm on Middle River 6 miles from Staunton
+ again on 9th of Dec. to P. Kippins farm on South River 6 miles from Waynesboro. Remained at battle camp until 15th when we moved to Mr. S. Lefford's farm 7 miles west of Staunton. Batty ordered to front on 20th returning + joining the camp 8 miles due west of Staunton on 22nd where we are at present encamped.

Jany 13th 1865.

The distanceing papers have not as yet been heard from, at last accounts they were waiting for Early's legislation. The people all say that the old man has been indulging rather too freely in apple jack lately. Such men have been the ruin of the country.
in the Valley. Last night a Courrier was sent to New Paltz. This last night about dinner for the purpose of getting quarters whether or not they have come back. He is expected back some time today.

July 14th Met Mr. Sturman this morning at 4 o'clock & gave cars for Maple. Returned in bright sunshine.

July 15th Papers gone down.

July 16th Visited Home.

July 17th Arrive in Styling.
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Pons Assimatorium.
Dublin 2.50

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2 yellow scars
1 pair. shoes
7 collars
4 hooks
1 towel

 Likely the 11th

Lyndebury July 16th 1865

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