MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1863.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1863.

Came in from out-post duty, and arrived at Camp. I have just received a letter from Sister [illegible].
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1863.

Received orders to be in readiness to march at ten moments warning with 12 days rations and camp standing.

Received a letter from Father...
I have not started from Camp as yet.

We have been engaged in heavy fighting on our left and right yesterday. The enemy attacked us in force, and were repulsed with fatal losses this evening.
Still remain in camp under Marching orders
received a letter from Sarah 1867
Pleasant Martin was absent 6 days
Had to inspect this morning's troops over April 30. The boys of the regimental band are ordered to stay. Write Sarah no. 10, have Depot Parole this day and still under marching orders.
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1863.

With the first light of day the troops were ordered to move toward the east. General Carié no doubt expected us to move toward his right, but he was mistaken. We were out to genotype Carié in the commonwealth of the Mexican Republic forming them. If nothing were harvest set of & 24 men can be came up and took dinner. Received a letter from father.
Still under marching orders, but can scarce sign of mining, beautiful day.

Do not expect in the course of the next week. I do not think we will advance very soon, but there is no letting me go at any moment.

I have received seven letters from Sarah this last one dated May 30th.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1863.

Was on Brandon Ford at 8 o'clock this morning. I arrived at the road, Ford, to assess value of U.S. horses sent up here to be sold. Capt. Carrick, bell, went down to Harpers brook and one went to see E. Hall. A rail fence one of my old death friends he is at his rest as quarantined in horse disease. Robert Sanders, named this morning, and arrived again at first run at home. Lt. Hall, married to one of tomorrow.
Bargade drill to-day.

In the morning Co. drill
this after-noon, rained
in the middle of the
day. wrote to Ellen
Duffie. Also to Sarah
R011.

Also had a note to write a lawyer at
Springfield about the
remitting of money.

Also have Ward & Co.
if I can get it. it
will be a good,
about 3000
hundred dollars.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1863.
Had Brigade Drill this morning. No Drill in the afternoon very warm and letters to staff.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1863.

Mr. Field's house was visited by a man detailed as a messenger of the day. He had charge of about one hundred 1812 old soldiers. He had a severe one of the Brigade. The ammunition was hot from officers of our regiment and several of the other regiments were reviewed by Gen. Sheridan. I expect we will go on next Post to1000 more our letters. 4 days.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1863.

We are now out on Pittsburg this morning the eight o'clock and at two. Post Office morning we will receive them tomorrow morning. We are out out quiet as far as last time but are stationed right on the Salem right out as sure as fate we are back before the letter to day.
MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1863.

The Lee-ing went-in Picket-still, morning-but I did not go as yet. Office work delayed and there was only six to quit. I will not go at night day after 10 more. He received an order to day to send all men and horse have been outline and most changed. To head gun. 15 head 9pm. To build 6 I needed 1 horse. 6 men to send. Received a letter. President very Carl Walker.

June 8th. 8th letter.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1863.

Hand in duty this morning. Kind charge of Post-chop nothing ordered of any one. Some mice Die-country. Gasping - looks like death in some.
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863.

Here or vacant from an-Post this morning rained a little last night, William.
80 Obars I suppose will have to go in again to-morrow. The news to-day is that Lee's Army is in Staunton and Penn. & this is within fifteen miles of Richmond engaged by the Sun. Riddles but I don't believe it as yet.
FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1863.

Hendon Picket—again this morning, will stay on until tomorrow when we will be relieved by the first Brigade. Nothing happened on Picket to day so no letters.
Came in from Richel this morning. and was right in at once. from this line. Writing med in letters to day. 
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1863.

Dear Miss Day, had Co. Inspection this morning.
Received letters from Sister Hattie, Father, and also from Sarah. I have written her and asked her to send your agreements, also send her some Picture book. Wrote to Sister Hattie, W.H. Sizemore, Harkley.
Brady's till this morning pretty warm, many still nothing seen or heard to-day.
Tuesday, June 23, 1863.

Received orders to get ready to march at 6 o'clock, Monday morning at 4 o'clock, 1st day at Ratties, and 2nd at Humpetts, we are going East. I am going W. Weeds cross to Poffins, 87 Downy many things added as we can get them. My chestboard and most of my other supplies.
Wednesday, June 24, 1863.

The corps left Clarks Mills about 6 a.m. for Somerdale on the Sebastian River. Had six batteries in and about 7 miles while skirmishing with the enemy were relieved by Blachley's brigade of Emory's division of the Army of the Potomac. After crossing over to Manchester Pike, crossed White's Creek near Millersville and went into camp. It is an ants' hill night and everything is quiet. I went out with the company to find some wood for the blankets.拿到了 the 1st Carolina 40 men. To-day our 39th lost only 2.
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1863.

Rained all night. At daybreak... under some hedges of it was... ship, and it is all over... still raining. This morning, very smoky. Expect we will advance again this afternoon. Some of the army is moving this morning. We received a note to be ready to move at three o'clock. Our teams had a move up in the morning and we had a last-flying note if dark and get all ready to move. But did not go.

I am still in the same place, had nothing but one day's rations. Just got two guns, has ordered all ready. Never skirmished, ship out at six. Left for the second. Two miles and a half ahead.
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1863.

Rainy this morning left camp about 6 A.M. and went out about one mile and six feet deep or less. Staid there in the rain and rain all day and then about 9 A.M. went back to town and camp. A cold still rain in v.p. Johnson lost about 250. Four hundred men killed and wounded yesterday at Selma.
SABBATH, JUNE 27, 1863.

Left camp at 4 a.m. and crossed over to the Manchester Pike at Nover's Gap, seven miles. He laid there for two hours. Thorne had quite a fight here. The, about two hundred men were left here at noon. Marched three miles to Beech Grove. We got Sandy River and from there to Manchester Pike, and crossed over the road to Fairfield on Swift River. Left this railroad and crossed the River and took road to Manchester. Drove a Regt cavalry and a company of 80 men from Manchester about eleven o'clock. Raining very hard when we got to camp. Rained most of the day and very cold. Left men in Manchester.
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1863.

Left our camp at 6 a.m. and started for Manchester. Almost all the way rain of night, and still raining got to camp about 11 a.m. Able to ride about 3 miles. About 12, Oblong, and still ten miles. We will stay all day or night, this is the grand job of concentrating the army. They expect we will move on tonight or early in the morning, and move 30 miles in advance of our right. Secretary of War, having crossed over the river to-day, and gone over to and in camp to-day, had a good meal and saw the river were crossed. We went down to see the case on the river. It is a regular and healthy water there is dozer bar. Streams running over the banks and falls cross the river.
Painted again last night—Jan
en and sick this morning—ex-
will 14—along—He left Town
thought to black, and
marched through Manchester
and into the Road for Balh
our this was advance of our
Camps. Our Right advance
of the whole. We marched
behind six miles and made
a junction with the 14th
Atlantic corps. It has rained
very hard all day—wen
Picket at night an whole
Keep—we had several stra
2nd still. Some of them stay
on the road—of our death
so as got—cannot this is
some sold officers for
in their forts—To-night
as I was lying in my
bunk—A big cotton hand
snake crawled into the bunk
and gave me a good scare.
Tuesday, June 30, 1863.

The 5th A.V. arrived at Camp Pierson this morning and we came in to camp. We are engaged in a grand battle. We fired our last night on the Pierson line, but the enemy were not the hour to think and it would be clear. Early the following day I received a letter from my sister, Martha. She was still at Camp. She had written me of going to Town for a visit at Camp. She still did not hear from her or her husband. She wrote about 8 o'clock and moved ahead about 1/2 mile and from that time the battle was considerable.

Todays march we started to march around about 5 miles to Salisbury and marched for about 3 miles and then to march and from that time the battle was considerable.

Letter from Martha.