WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1863.

We left camp this morning at 8 o'clock, and started for Selma, and reached there about noon. We were the first to arrive in the town. Better left this morning, that to the lady's house. We are not staying here close to town.

General and the boys have three days' rations. There is some talk of our following the Second to-night, but none occurred. Mrs. Adams as yet has not left Camp, but have orders to Camp here for the night. Amongst others: S. A. G. W. called out.

It was a warm day, we took about fifty-gorneres and some of them didn't sell.
Thursday, July 2, 1863.

Left Camp at six o'Clock and started for the Spraggs after the erection of a bridge near the Bridge over the St Lawrence River. The bridges were burned and they go off the river. Several miles east of the Bridge. The building of a camp to give them a chance to carry on as before. Prisons to-day delayed in the rear and they are just one day behind and anxious to move.
FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1863.

Confed. Elk River at five A.M. had to wade -

unself. Came about two miles -

and had another Branch -

of the Elk River, which we -

also had to wade passed.

through Winchester, I 80 is quit a large place, it is the -

Capital of the State. We -

drove, the rear guard of the -

enemy - out of the City, after -

we passed, Winchester, about -

two o'clock, we crossed. Snuddy -

Creek, which we also had -

to ford. We marched to an -

abruptly in twelve miles. I -

camped on the Sneedville-

Railroad near Sneed -

Station close to the foot -

of the mountains. The -

several left here at Eleven. -

We took to dayained -

again to day 1.
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1863.

Staidrman and I had a wash and, as a team came up, got a clean shirt. Our cavalry had a fight with the Rebels about four miles out, drove them about three miles, took quite a number of men and horses. Of our two bands about 400 are lost, about 50 killed or wounded, and 171 of the 6th Regt. 45th N. C. INF. We were all shot at on our way to our depot at Gardner's. I am armed with a pistol and sword. Went down to the town, saw Child and Lee and the wanty woman fired a national salute. This is the 4th of July.
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1863.

I did not start this morning but will I suppose. I have heard good news from Virginia yesterday also. I am destitute of hope this morning. I received a letter about noon. I cannot understand Pickett's nothing. I have been very sick and am still worse today but hope it will be nothing serious. He sent a few lines from the East. I hope it only all the worse. I do not know when. Greene moved.
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1863.

Was detailed for Pocahontas. We got a well enough to go on. Was sick all day. I renewed very fast during the night. Our Regiment 14th WV, were detailed to go on the train. We got on again. They started at 11 o'clock. I did not feel well enough so I did not go. After, the Regiment, the First Battery, had orders to move his teams. So we joined at our hotel and marched about one mile where we are going to camp. We had a very pleasant drive, and our horses to another camp. The first of we did not intend to go on at once.
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1863.

Feel better this morning. The boy got service on him and they had it for break fast. Also plentiful of black berries, it rained a little last night. Raind hard to-day. The Rye came in from futa in about six months. Saw de 

[Note: The text is difficult to decipher due to handwriting style and quality.]
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1863.

Went on Picket. This morning we had one hundred sixty men detailed out drink and ten Com. Officers. A last charge of one Pakett, Upst, of Paddock Fr. Elliott were on the first unit, one fifty men armed again this morning this seven hundred of the face of the enemy, to-day several hundred hard been whipped by our crew, several killed during the day.
Thursday, July 9, 1863.

Passed orders from General Smith by order of the General governor of any fife, as we were ordered to march at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. started and arrived on March 25 at the mountain to, University Place, seven miles. Crossed the Seminole Railroad several times, there is one, University, but some were not clear. I have been break the building and it failed. There is some springs here they call them Seminole Springs, it has been a splendid place for spring water. There is hot water here for camp meeting and a Great Race for Knights of Templar Climbing on the side of the hill.
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1863.

Left Camp at 6 o'clock this morning. Since midnight had met and entered into Camp. Our teams are expected any morning. We have provisions I think for 4 or 5 days. Our Kellys are the best of any I have seen. A fine day. To Commodore I have quite a pile of mail to send.

Felt very quiet like and on the march. Which makes one very wake. The boys' task. Picked a good many of the Berries there but not as many as the last place. A crack about one mile from camp and took a rest. About half an hour we were detailed off the picket line. The officers had come out so early and after a short rest went out a bit one mile from camp. My boy as ever prompt and did -

Some of our Boy had killed two deer which is rare around here. Michael had it one of the biggest ever seen.
Saturday

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1863.

Said over Ticket to day. It has been very warm, the 27th went ahead to clear out the road which the Secede filled with water. The 22nd, went out. Seem to have outstripped the cattle so far only what we beg. Not enough. It looks like rain. I do not know when we will see a cloud. Am Writing to Capt. J. P. J. & Co. Evening the other company came back to camp did not do away as yet. We had about three hundred placed to the men. It is pretty hard getting along on back and travel. There are several men came on to day from the mountains around where they have been hid away from the Secede. They call this Camp Morristown, on Mountain Creek.
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1863.

Did out again but very little last eve. went down to day to the Cliffs of Rocks at Lake John. A very fine day. The air is sweet & clean. The scene is grand, you understand and both the sun and sea shine on the seat and there are times hundreds feet. there is several regular fall, it is certainly a grand place. had a grand all over in the Cliffs at Montmore, I sipped out will a deal better to get berries. they smell it quite a quantity. lots like in rain but I hope it will end.
Saturday, July 11, 1863.

Still in the same camp did not move, although we had orders to move at 12 o'clock expect well best sending sometime tomorrow they have a smoke and be speedy out forage on Parties here left and will have a mule and oxen in a load of corn on the last mile, my Co went out Picker and 7 Co C and H,

I had charge of the other went on the same place we were on last time only that Co to went on the Rand Post when the men last time any Co H Co are reserve so that we do not have much to do expect to be relieved early in the morning and return with the Brigade.
Tuesday, July 14, 1863

Hard to say how I feel about being here among my friends. I feel at home in the city, especially after our last visit. I hope to return soon.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1863.

I was quite sick all last night and this morning the cow has been giving one pail of milk to-day and Iucceed to-night. I have kept my bed all day. I have been taking mustard and the Black Rum detail brought in about six or eight pots of butter. Our Cook, Chint, found some potatoes. I also had a arm of some fish and falling. So fixed there in my danger standing but the white meat, scarce enough and all in milk for a fine lunch.
THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1863.

Today our news is scarce and Remond,
averting with the black body,
bullet shot out-get-many dead,
but long this same long pitifully
and am still unable,
and our small occurred a
letter from Central Hatters,
ordained commanded
their orders. And another
of the-stations. He
received others 

of the document.
FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1863.

I feel some better to sit and do not go out any more. Co shirt $1.75 is on. I got to day received a letter from Sister Natie. She would write some letters if I could get the paper. The folks are very lazy around here. They want to trade any thing they have fit.

Coffee is 40 to 50. I bought about 1/4 a day for 13 25. Blackberries. The 7th it came up to day and sold cold Ernst. I'm old ached especially Tobacco. I could get nothing but a little smoking Tobacco & Tea.
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1863.

I feel much better to-day, and have been out most of the day. Col. Erwin left Picket-Union this morning for L.G. & Edenton, and with the Black Berries detail, he had some of the marines here to-day. They came into camp at 12 o'clock. Some came to see us and eat their dinner at our tent, and they all said that they had to look after the sick and wounded. We had one kit all day, all did so well. The Philodora sent back a letter, the Surgeon can not write it. I wrote to her yesterday, but sold one of it out before eight. She has also written to Mr. Heinrici Miller as Eugene has been very ill a letter from 96th New York since before 6 months by of P. Y. Coxe.
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1863.

Our regimental orders to be ready to march at 6 a.m. O'clock. lodger left, started with two days rations left camp as the sun rose. I do wish I had better staying do did not go to think of my cousins and aunt for a few days.

Stot Cole, Sales bought as engine. Rainy, very low water. Day spent. Mr. Earp 

Edith 

Dell came, found new home among many others but day only that the 

Cats are returning to river Station. I
MONDAY, JULY 20, 1863.

Our Regt Came in about ten o'clock to day, they only over six to our Camp at Bull Run and there were reports that there was a big force of Reb Cavelry coming this way to cut off this force and two Regt were out in check their advance. We got to about 20 miles of Blackburn Farm to day there are two nice fields, where in nothing much to day from any service. There is some talk of our Maving from here via a few days. It is possible we will come to one and going to Falmouth. About getting I will try and go up in the Galax tomorrow so well as I did to day.
Tuesday, July 21, 1863.

Spend down in the Valley to-day. It is a very lovely spot and the route dinner at Squaw Henley, they are very nice people. I got a full and coming up the Mount it is very still and two thousand into hundreids. Next, after we got up we went out on a point where you can look all over the Valley. It is one of the grandest sights you could see. L.C. H. D. C. was at the point to-day. Another came back from New Brunswick to-day and brings in two into the A. C. C. and we are now busy making all the rolls as the half mast will be here tomorrow. And we want to be ready for him. It is an awful job without paper and we have to go a great deal by guess. Dined very hard last night and looked like rain all afternoon.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1863.

Very warm and pleasant to-day, got our master Rolls already but the Pap master did not come say he will be here to-morrow. I received a letter from H Lucas he wants me to draw his pay, wrote a note to Miss first asking if she had received her ring and picture. Also wrote to Miss Mary A Muller Swearing Ed has been making Blackberry wine he made about three Gals.

Miss master came this am and told the 5 or tomorrow and me the next day.
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1863.

My Cousin B. A.  

Fort on the Rich - 7 days 

I did not feel very well 

So I did not go out 

Has become 

The Sooth to leave me 

That Miller Knight 

Was well with Mr. 

Small in one of my Breeds. 

I saw Jack and my. 

My car came back last night. 

They came out to day 

They are a report from 

That our army are. 

Going to the front. 

I - - were here but 

do not believe it - 

received a letter from 

Sister to day - received 

notice of Martin being 

15 8 June 4th this year. 

Written since.
Our Company came off of Picket-this morning-Ed Peters
drives down to Sally's Cabin
for Lady. Oross must-
my name us Eugene Julian.
He's afraid I'm going to
also set to work. Tributes also
sent R. E. and any name
that came there was Dick.
Look back-let folks of
letters, sum, receive our
pay this afternoon. Edward
17.39
in full to first of
June-James W. Riley sent
pay for six M's. Jan. 31st.
I sent $50 to M. in two hundred + seventy dollars. In Capt. Rose's care to be shipped from Chicago to St. Louis. boat-day - freight and insurance also my own account. Capt. Roser has gone back after our baggage. I hope he will get it. I sent $500 to send my pipe to be cut - Mr. Lottin and Mr. Griswold sent me dollars in letter to get postage stamp - and send me.
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1863.

Rain again to day, and as night  shall, looks like the will again tomorrow. I paid my mills account at Bump and Company, and bought the bill of ten dollars and a better dozen making change every time.

Ed. Husson went into the Valley to day, but did not get any thing but some onions. D.M. Hadley, Charles Fielder, & Fava Clay Crabels received letter and pictures from Mrs. Fisher and sent in his box that is not the one I gave her the one in. She said she sent it by mail but she could not take the one so or else, it has been stolen.

I wrote a long letter acknowledging receipt of the nineteen letters.
Monday, July 27, 1863.

Yard on Piccadilly this morning.

Mrs. Co also to S. B. St. A. B. C. in a very

lively frame. But managed to buy some

for a few, very.

"I cannot do anything - do not have

want something only

at a time. So I
can have six rolls."
came in from Rebel at seven o'clock this morning. Nothing new in camp. One of our boys today, as one of our boys. It was about two o'clock. Some blackberry, blackberry jam, and coffee. Had a very good success, as they made very good.made two wagon, the report is that advance is going to move into the wise to know. I do not believe it.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1863.

Hunted Pickering up this morning. Mailed the same care as last time. My doctor received orders to send some men into camp about 3 p.m. to pack up and take care of our things as even Parrott Marsh at 6. Oblick to move on this morning. He is about to be going to Bridgeport for some supplies. He promised to come up. Have received a letter from Harriet and Mr. Haggard. Marshall lent me, he is in the Adjutant General's office.
Thursd. July 30, 1863.

Started from Picket at 9 o'clock, at 10 o'clock received and left camp of about 11 o'clock and marched out by way of Burnt Island, and along the main road 1 1/2 miles to calentine about three hours when we started on and marched 8 1/2 miles and went into camp on the Bridge Port Road near the Battle Creek

Rained hard to day.

I was sick a good deal and could not keep up but walked with the command.
Friday, July 31, 1863.

Left camp at 7:30 A.M. and marched to Bridgeport 9½ miles. Had a fine lunch. Marched off the road and marched two miles out of the way when we got to a fork in the road we forged into Regent Hill. 1st Brig. 2nd N.C. 7½ miles. 6:30 P.M. est. bed. Dinner short, they are not going to stay. The Rebel pickets are on the other side of the river. We bath and will ask them the price of coffee. I enrange in a very simple camp and it will take a great deal of work to fix it up.