Did not leave camp until twelve o'clock in the morning. Marched twelve miles to Decatur. Camped pretty tired.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1863.

Left Camp at G. O. Creek
Marched sixteen miles
very hard day a march
so many small creeks
found a Stake.

To-day first fell snow

Clouded all the way on
the report of heavy snow
has been and unkind.
Camped on Sweet Water
Creek.
left Camp at 5 A.M. and marched 19 Miles via Philadelphia and camped near Roberson Mills. Came on to Sherman's Corps today. They are about 200 in front of us and are dug in and are stretched all over the road. We are at present in 3 Miles of the Penn River.
FRIEDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1863.

Dine not at home today.\textit{Sent out} a force to bring our walls in last night. 8-9-10am and came home to find it.\textit{Took off} to sight.\textit{Sent Sherman on} if in a head of us and ordered 5th division to card also.\textit{Sent Howard, Directing him to card} on other card.\textit{Sent Gen.} Burnside, expect we will move tomorrow.\textit{Sent} Gen. Howard went to London & stayed.
Receiving orders to march in the
afternoon. Had a pound of meal
issued to each man. We left all
other articles we had for
to-day marched. Signed
orders to the Penn river. Sherman
had a bridge built across
of a ferry, and we crossed into
Morgan territory, left our
wagon there all the
rest of the day. Our
advantage, but our meal and
some bacon, left. Saw
will our way in marched
19 miles on
The word
to Knoxville, making 15
miles to day. Did not get into
Knoxville after dark, heard all
the raiders had left. Some street
that we dropped the train and
disbanded the army. Another
road will not be invested.
We will sign now as we move

March 1863.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1863.

Marched at 6 o’clock in the morning, dressed in the morning dress, 8 nice, 40 cold, 20 fine. Surrendered the 22nd of October, marched twelve miles to Maryville on the road to Knoxville the report is that there is no danger of it._identifier_ at Donelson. Left by a railroad near Petersburg his train. The surrender has gone to Knoxville. The messenger came to us on the day of enn...
Mond, December 7, 1863.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1863.

I did not arrive to-day. Mr. C. & Mr. C. and my uncle went out a mile to the Mill in Bakers and spent the afternoon and late in the afternoon and with tea. He has three days' work to-morrow and pretty girls. Last a cold place the bike, to-night ordered to make so be ready to move all day. Went into the city of three miles now

for breakfast. Gained a little. To-day and to-night.
Drew 1 calf of break for Si. & his morning
mashed at day light
threw 20 crawling and
camped about one
mile on the other side
inside the breast-work
got a jazz and
went to Lisbon. Saw
Judge, also Cal Sten
left came in to see
me. Licks well about
to poster.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1863.

Forty-three letters to-day.
Mailed three letters when I came back from the store, drew some orders to-day. Parish table was sent to town to-day. I went down on the afternoon. George Clean came after to see and went down town with him.

General orders tomorrow, day bright. Was done a little work before orders come yesterday's.
Friday, December 11, 1863.

Thursday, November 28th, 1863.

To get some work done this morning to get some work done, since it was a nice day, came home and found the house empty. Packed up all the blankets and the books and everything needed. Went out on the Camden land Sunday. First many civil people came in, then Mr. Brownhill.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

This is the day of the week that 1863 has received.

From Robert: No news about morning. Went down town in the after noisy sun. First out gone. 5.20 be with brother in the morning. Rain in the after. Work and 15.30 I layed Adolph Smith, Miss Dolley Sir and Cop's work in evening.
Sunday, December 13, 1863.

Rain all night--rain in
New day, hard to rise to--Diggie
not to sewer. Doubtful
rainning a little all day.
Stayed at home all day.
Do n't hear about
anything.
Monday, December 14, 1863.

Cleared off this morning received orders to fit our quarters here a week at least probably remain until long and arrive at my arrival at our little tent built on a chimney so that it is very comfortable was detailed for 4 A.M. for the present drew 16 lbs and received from J. Stone 2 muskets and 4 rifles 2 axes 2 flint 27 lbs 2 60 lbs Richard.

Edwinson 1 Scoll 2 McColloch 2 1/2 Parshall 1 Head Quarters
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1863.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1863.

Left Camp last night about 11 o'clock. Ebenezer Ablyke Bill and marched down to the Cvs where we had to wait until after four in the morning for the train to get back. But they broke train off and camped at South Barre Plains fifteen miles about. Slept about 200 feet south of when we marched in the river. Seven miles to

The report is that a split and

is drowning our fences. Back. Not wanting to turn

out bad order to begin to

a moment's

not made

but one did
Thursday, December 17, 1863.

Commenced raining about noon; my legs are sore and the feet are blistered. A Jew with a black coat was put up and tried to sell his hat and Ruben did not come even after all day. We went and found that the morning was very windy and we have to go out to the corn.
Friday, December 18, 1863.

hid out more to day smoke is awful. our
newz our paragon came out soberer
meat eight in not much to eat
also our little tent
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

The report today is that the enemy arefalling back, being skirmished at I-2 on the Garrett's Ford at 3 p.m. Ho! Ho! Pride shoes and observing 27 P.M. Shirts too, for 1st Regt. is going to be very cold. It must be an old and unsteady. All the clothing and blankets in the museum are to be for the clothing and blankets.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1863.

Read the morning paper. Made a letter to H.L. 20th dec. 100. Read in morning and went to town.

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Signorina La Pina.

Off hand. More than a month.

At the service of the 20th.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1863.

Did not much camp out until a party arrived. Drew a letter to day got a small parcel with letter for each of the officers. My two boxes best home about to day to send my mess chest to Chattanooga and to agent at Elkhorn to send my four packages from Elkhorn to Chattanooga.
Tuesday, December 22, 1863.

It is getting near to day on a very cold camp. About a quarter of a mile into the woods, got a very good camp, but we had an unpleasant surprise to-day. We had gone a day and a half without any supplies, and when we arrived they had been distributed to the men in the camp. So here we are and nothing when we will get it. It would be nice to have coffee to-day if it is the fifth. We have had for a long time.
Very cold to-day. Cleaned Infantry Uniform to 25.

[Text is difficult to read and transcribe accurately]
Thursday, December 24, 1863.

Very cold to-day built a Stiff chimney but it smokes will have to fix it over great excitement in the Regt about being volunteers $3/4 of the Regt go will probably go home this winter on furloughs and to recruit later as it is the Regt is believed are willing to go.
Friday, December 25, 1863.

He fixed our chimney this morning. It works first rate. I expected that all fire wood & coal our thanks over to take dinner but they went by this morning. Our Strawbery Island had a good dinner fish wood.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1863.

Did not hear anything today. Received a letter from friends.

Said they will not pay us to continue with the company. They will have to stay until the close of the season, as we are going to move in the morning.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1863.

Marched at 7 o'clock marched about three miles to 5th Hil Quarter and one mile above near Selah Reiners Rock nied Creek we are to own a grist
mill. I went out with two boys and ferried one hundred and fifty Bushels of wheat to the mill and brought it to the mill owned
most of the day. Got out of John Brown
Monday, December 28, 1863.

Training at day. Went over to Bay Head Quarters where we examined four and drew some clothing, very cold. Work about four o'clock.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1863.

Hundred and thirty-two yards and got a load of
firewood from Mr. Benny
and some grain
get the wheat

in the afternoon went
out two miles to get
PP Nancy found about
1200 or 140 yards
and go after it tomorrow
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1863.

Went out to farm— to harvest, grind corn, and cut hay. Not a lot of wheat— only two loads of flour to grind and go. Go about 4:00 in the afternoon. Got a load of corn and 3 1/3 bushel of wheat. Found out to stay where there is some more wheat— will go and see if my bread is bad. Leon.”
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1863.

This is the morning.
After we had our
P.P. names, I sent some apples, canes, corn, pork, another smile, and went with
Dea. Sheridan and Capt. Lawan to Mr.
Names across the
river named before I got back. I felt very well and felt as though
his assistance.