FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1863.

Very cold. Cleaned up last night and this morning. Everything is frozen solid but a cold wind and snow. So day left over very few dishes at dinner. Got a small daily letter and newspaper.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1863.

She continued very well some days from Paris, and quarantined this morning in the afternoon. I wrote some letters there, wrote a bill, took a warm dinner and quite my handkerchief but the canoes were full of our boats in coming up the river, but if I will not be up before 5 o'clock, cast away both also the last one and my mule back and went at the river half a mile and crossed and went down to my chance stand all night.
Remained all day eventhough about 23°. He had a very pleasant time will come over to nursery to get wheat if nothing happens a good many of the men are going into the water with 3/4 of our Regt.
Monday, March 16, 1863.

Great excitement about the extras & came out & got a load of wheat & corn from thence today. Off to New York & very good in Canada. Got a small mail & three letters one from Rister, Mellin, Huston and Able St.
All my boys but one
have gone into the woods.
The C.S. went over to
New Orleans and three
days later to see which Reno
would go first. The 4th
soldiers and leave
100 miles, I was very lucky
as we got orders to
move 15 miles to
the river. I led 15 day a week
in the field. On my way
went to see and got a
train of 150 men
Mancas also came
very cold.
went early after a load of wheat. As I had to get back to my work, I set about the work first, and my wheat around the yard. The sun was strong. A word from the field that the order had been turned mandet. 2nd sur-
dune, and a house 2-
N-r. Dinmen went
bend to Americana and
stand. Do not
just a very pleasant time
shivered as little by the
very cold. Even in this
found
Thursday, March 19, 1863.

Lean dead and come this morning & I went over lots & sold some after dinner will not sail over any as lead until tomorrow very cold snow.
Friday, March 30, 1863

Tent over after all.

Get some letters of friends today a little more now I shall not want any more I see to westward I am to leave March 30th and is going to Knoxville
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1869.

Next ailing me bad of wheat to-day and I
not get any utriuscept. I sage of your name,
big - love one beer - corn & set on
Monday Shorner
day.
On cold this morning impossible say 2 go OY ground now at home all day
MIDONDAY, MARCH 23, 1863.

[Handwritten text in cursive]

...went over to New Haven... and there were as much... see in the river. Could not get over any corp... but able to all. Very cold...
Get over a load of Cyrus's business, for I have eight letters to write. I wrote five letters last night and am now at work on two others. No news after Tuesday home from Nan on very pleasant day.
went to parts beyond, and cut shelter for two tents. On the afternoon wrote one letter and then went over to Shapre to look for thrashing machine, but could not find one. They are all gone out around here and will stay all air. We left our home at the other side of the river at a burn.
Pretty quiet last night.

Got home about 9 o'clock.

Went to bed and had our dinner and clothing we drew for further. The staff held us in and
left the mess for morning we wanted.

In the morning I went over to town and got some things and
valise of cars. our train came in with
the convoluted three officers. They will have a peremptory
commanding officer to move.
Started from camp at 7 o'clock and marched to 10 o'clock and returned to camp. Met with several Indians and got children and got supplies at Camp.

Camped near the railroad from moor and impressed and killed at Camp.

Chapman
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1863.

Seth Cassel at Col. Abbe's
overtook 10-mile. By
Dun Brook, when their
Regt. had got their time
started, they went ahead
out to fight ag. the enemy
as cavalry had driven out
cavalry. They went 10
mile to left of town, but
when we first went out
they fell back again
as there was no file.
Sheek Camp about 2
the same place they
were and got out
now s.o. of all right
chute is a big force of
cavalry and being lnen
we are on the frnt.
Broad River.
Marked all night—got up early on the 30th—

Kennard came in at about 3 miles away—

pretty cold and icy about first daylight—commanding a little and

about 10 o'clock they landed at Beaufort. M. L. C.

passed the Bridge R.H. and

crossed into Camp about 11 o'clock.

Smith 3 miles from the Railroad.
Tuesday, March 31, 1863.

Said up camp, called a day meeting.阿尔 wrote several letters. Have finished five army letters. Readed 
8oz. Blew for one in air than took a

sleep.
Said we came camp about 2 A.M., when we moved back two miles and camped very good. Camp ordered to move at 1/2 past 2. A.M. to move over three miles or three letters.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1862.

Moved at day light. The bridge on the road up to the Railroad. & went up river. We marched 14 miles passed through Knoxville & camped
five or six miles from the Holston River. Some day we are going up this side of the river 24 miles to fortify our
day we are going 15
September 2 am at the former are. at U-
Order for Marching was countermanded this morning. We landed at Camp all day & wrote several letters. Some of the Officers went over to town over our train has come. One party do not expect them back until tomorrow.
Sat. 3, 8 A.M. left camp at 8 A.M. marched 12 miles through Donnerville on Franklin Road, went into camp broke out of camp road went 1 1/2 miles, 5 A.M. 10 miles from Donnerville.
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1863.

Left Camp at 6 A.M. and Marched 11 miles in a straight line.halted and Camped near the Station. 50 miles. In 3 miles of Leasmore, went out to the river with three men, got in trouble.
Left camp at 6 a.m. Marched 8 miles to
Sycamore, did not evict the
old Union 2nd Co. if 2d 2d
Reg't. mail came. Paterone
home very pleasant weather.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1863.

Yesterday, after being out all day hunting game, I came home just in time to avoid the rain. There is a danger of living through it. My sister, who is very ill, is lying here. Today I went to see her and was very much surprised to see her looking so well. She seems to be improving day by day. I wish she would get well soon.

We had some fun today. We went out to the bridge and found some ducks and a turtle. Very pleasant weather for a summer day.
Wednesday, April 8, 1863.

Started out travelling this morning but-put ten miles out and then about a mile and a quarter or so and then come back again up stream to Cairo. Dinner cooked on deck and pleasant evening. Went into camp about 1/2 miles beyond

1/2

U.S. Provisional Army.
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1863.

Wrote several letters to day. The mail was due and mind went but Perus in all our train as it passed. Got into Yelm and got my bag, but our wagon did not come in the order to be ready to move in the morning for home.

Friday, Jan. 29, 1863.

The Brigade moved at 9 o'clock but did not set off as I had to wait for our supplies to come in, got some extra wagon which I sent over with two men, our wagon did not get in till three o'clock. They started and broke. Reas near Spoolitwater 14 miles north of town. I did not get to Camp until 1 o'clock. Was quite a difficult ride.
Thursday, April 9, 1863.

Wrote several letters to day. The freight office went out on the train in all our teams. The freight office went out on the train at the store, but our wagons did not come in. Theаго, to be ready to move in the morning for home.

Friday, Jan. 29, 1864.

The Regt. moved at 7 o’clock, but did not get off as I had to wait for our large wagon to come in. Got some extra wagons on which I put our sick men. As we went on, did not get into three miles the regiment started and broke the road near Spotswood. 14 miles. Have host Ramen and 14 miles. Late camp did not get to camp until 1 o’clock. In some shady corner near Philadelphia.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1864

Left camp at 6 o'clock and marched 21 miles, via New Creek to Riceville, very hard getting along as it rained until you reached Riceville. There were very slippery places of the turnpike. Left last to leave mine.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1864

Left camp and marched 21 miles via Charleston where we crossed the wafer River and turned to Cleve and where we camped at night. Came back the ladies had good time.

Monday, February 1st, 1864

Left camp at 6 o'clock and marched to Hamilton, swept to 8 o'clock at last good time, 18 miles.
Friday, April 10, 1863.

Left Camp at 6 o'clock and marched 21 miles, via Main Street to Riceville, very hard getting along as it rained until the rice were very slippery. By one of my sutlers I bought some hardtack. At last had to leave them.

Sunday, Jan 31st, 1864.

Left Camp and marched 21 miles via Charleston, where we crossed the Wahea River. On Sunday, bricked to Cleve and with Dan Camped. Went 15 miles some Indians led good time.

Monday, February 11th, 1864.

Left Camp at 6 o'clock, marched 15 miles, swept up some ladies had good time. 18 Miles.