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January

1. I reached home this morning, and in the shortness of time, I could not write a word of it.

2. Still at home to-day, went to see some of the relations.

3. Nothing of interest; aathing since a mine on the ground.
January 4th
I stayed at home for two months.

January 5th
Memoranda of my travels since the 28th day of July 1865, giving the names of some of the towns and villages in my travels or those of soldiers I enlisted in the town of Middlesburg, Ky. in the above month.

January 7th
In the company of Capt. Robert Scott of that town... and I stayed there one week and then went to camp near Paris, Ky. and was then and married in the United States Senate in the month of August. Then there stayed there ten days and then three days to work the cars for Lexington, Ky. on her edge arrived safely and there stayed there five days and in the more time was twice and horses and was meet then.
ordered to Richmond, KY, in Madison Co. and from there once went on through Rogersville in the same county, and also Kingston in the same Co., and from there once went on to Big Hill and over the same to Blue Lick. River, once there found the Blue Licks in force and other had to help back to the foot of Big Hill, and then camped for four days, then the Rebels came upon us and we then fought them for some time. On the next day they followed us up and on the next day they attacked us and drove them back and our regt. followed them and came upon them at Kingston, on them they getting the better of us and had to retreat to Richmond. They then attacked us at Richmond at an early hour and once fought them.
JANUARY.

16. [Written text]

17. [Written text]

18. [Written text]

19. Through the saire
in Woodford county
and next they came
on to Frankfort in
Franklin co. and they
were come through
Bridgport in the same
co. and also the
village in the same
co. and also halfway
and then to Shelby
mile in the same co.
and then next come
to Ampharette co. they
went to Bardstown
and back to Louisville
and of the same to
theheadpiece and
January 22: Then back to Louisville and then to Portland and then to Louisville and then on west to Brainford and while there I went on a scout down on the Cahoboh River and then back to Brainford and across River Rocks There Texas were. There for three weeks. Then started for Bowling Green and so passed through Lawrenceburg and Tensawville. 8 weeks old. Bought and Bred at Handsville.

January 23: and then through Bands Town & Chaplin & Bloomfield & Bowling Town & Whitehaven & Handsville & Bacon creek. Thence across green river to and to cave city & Bessemer. Thence across Bank River to Bowling Green and on to the Lost River Cave on which cave I went in the other amazing. We stayed there 6 Days. We then went to the Shell Rock Springs and on to Scottsville in Allen Co. I was then put on
January 28

[Handwritten text: Became sick when I stayed five weeks and free in Love with Sally. I was then ordered to sail east of Tennessee. I stayed there one week and went to the castillian springs. I stayed there 5 days and left for old Kentucky on which place I reached the next day. Then came to the rock house and camped the night. Then went on to Scottsville and camped one night. After then went on and crossed the Big Barren River.]

January 31

[Handwritten text: and twice they went on to Florence and stayed two days and once they came on to Bear warfare once was then ordered after John Morgan. Once they went on through Screentown to Campbellsville and Columbia and Burdsville once they returned to Columbia and then once came on to Greensriver and once they came on to Kentucky and camped one night. Then starved because. I stayed with]
1. an old man and resided the evening, and came on to Kentucky river and stayed all night with an old orlando woman. I then came on to Middletown and stayed all night with an old union man. I then resumed the journey later and that night and I came on to Danville, I passed through it, it is indeed a nice place. I then came on to Versailles, and Parisburg and Harrisonburg and through Georgetown and that night I stayed in four miles of...
February 7.
At 9 miles and it was a very nice thing to. I then help get to church some corn and at the end of my two weeks I went to my Regiment.

February 8.
I found my Brother Miller and also the rest of my friends and the old part who I had not seen for a long time. The regiment was then on camped west of the town.

February 10.
On the Louisville and Lexington Pike. I stayed 10 days there and offer ever then went to Louisville. We were housed through Bridgeport and Wilky since then camped for the night and as the wagon did not get up so we had to lay out to sleep and that night it snowed about 4 or 5 inches on me and I walked up and looked out and the snow fell.
in on me and I saw
a Aly new on that to
think & miss you may
be there I slept many
that night it snowed
all the next Day and
that night we slept
in an old barn and
the next morning was
the coldest I ever seen
we then resumed the
journey and reached
Louisiana. We then
staid there one week
and after then and
mean. Drew out wages
of 1.57. dollars
and sent the 3 home
and the next Day we
started for Nashville
Tennessee. Which place
was reached on the
second Day after
starting from Louisi
was laid out on the
streets. The night and
the next Day was
spent in to camp
on the Hardin Lake
thrice miles south
part of cedarsville
on a beautiful eminen
ced cedarsville is
a tolerable Large
and at the present
time there are
February 19.

Some 30 or 40 thousand troops there. But I expect that order will have to go furt soon over there first.

February 20.

Got up our tents this day. 26 day of February. There was a sketch of commissioned officers.

Rain and snow and heavy thunder in the east. Receive a letter from Samuel Adams.

February 22.

Cold and raw winds from the north. Wrote a letter to Mary & members with my picture in it.

February 23.

Sat around in camp and done nothing but cut wood and make lives in the stove.

February 24.

FEBRUARY.

25. A.M. I was on parole. P.M. it has now commenced raining. I received a letter from J.C. Seneffe.

26. Received a letter from J. B. Jones. Ordered to take four days rations, and be in ready to move. It is still raining.

27. Orders countermanded and men are still in camp. got I had my hair shingled. This is a beautiful day.

28. A.M. was over accustomed for pay. P.M. it is now raining again and thundering. Lightning.

29.
March 1st

This is a very nice day considering last night's rain. I was taken ill last night and I'm very bad indeed.

March 2nd

I am now some better and want to go to church today to read my Testament. I am going to read my Testament more than most for march.

March 3rd

Packed up and am now ready to move. We are now on the road and camped for the night at Brentwood. Went on刺殺

March 4th

I have just come out of duty. Tony and Tim got to camp last night and read some letters one from S. B. and one from G. T. and one from home.

March 5th

We are still in camp at Brentwood and not gone from there.

March 6th

Strike tents were now on the move to Franklin. We have been here two days and it has begun to rain and our tents are wet. I am coming home.
MARCH.

7. Our 9 Art's have now come up and more than got our tents up and are now in three miles of the Rebels

8. Am ordered to hold ourselves in readiness to move at once in the move toward the Rebel's camp

9. I have been acting as our master sergeant to say this has been a beautiful day not affected yet there is no news from the front

10. It has been raining all night and we day no news from the front

11. Bright and Beautiful morning the roads have rite parted across Duck River

12. I am going to do a big days washing I am more done washing
3 MARCH.

13.
I have now been detailed to go out with the baggage train nothing much remained but a new came in again nothing of.

14.
The sun has rose clear and beautiful received a letter from Lucy J. Mempeee.

15.
Station in camp Churches at 11 o'clock. Day wrote two letters one to Lucy Mempeee and one to Sam Johnson.

16.
Preparing to Drill. This is a most Beautiful Day no news of any Interest.

17.
went out with the baggage train this morning seen nothing of interest The regiment is on drill.

18.
were took one days rations and ordered on a scout to Alger. The hill gave the.J. a skirmish with the rables and then fell back.
19. and camped for the night
near Shaw now Can reinforced
and one on the move after
them others had now crossed
the river from spring hill
and across Buck river

22. Still in camp at Frank
since it is reported that
the Rebels have captured
a large town.

20. since than now returned
to camp and supply for
and it can get something
to eat.

23. Since than been skirmishing
with the Rebels all
the day. They are now in
5 miles of the place.

21. in camp. This is my
birthday. This day
makes me 20 years of
age.

24. It has been raining
all day and a frost has
settled. Continating it
is now very muddy.
25. We went out on a scout in the morning & round about came upon the rebels & scalped them in every direction.

26. I went on a big scout & skirmished with the rebels and came back to camp.

28. 8 o'clock A.M. still on picket to scout A.M. then more than relieved returned to camp.

29. In camp all day nothing from the rebels only a little rain & we have plenty of meat.

30. Went on picket last night and it rained and thundered & lightning and it was the most pleasant night I've seen.
in the same old camp at or near
Franklin, Tennessee.
Our camp is situated
in a beautiful grove
of Beech and Poplar
Trees, one mile East
of the town of Franklin.
Klein; it is situated
in Carge Bottom.

Back from
Harpeth River

once there a splendid
locomotives fresh at
in a couple of bars
50 yards of flat camp.
Signed Levi Corrent.

I am very unwell
This morning, with
No news of remark.
To Day

Still unwell, there
is a big scout on
Hanks. I am not
able to go this time.

I am some what
Better than I was
Yesterday this is a
Beautiful Day.
April 4.
I went out on a scout this morning over the route in force and was told to fall back into camp.

April 7.
I went out with a patrolling party three miles east of camp over a fuel area that might

April 8.
Had a review to Day in camp. By General Green Clay Smith Brigade Commander.

April 9.
Nothing of interest of note this morning, only this is delightful weather.
April 10.
called out again at 3 a.m. 3rd of 4th of July.
attacked us at 8 a.m.
were done them if with treey, Ross and Capt. Sam

11.
now went on a scout on the Columbia Salis
once skirmished a mile and returned to camp
heavy rain last night

12.
Beautiful morning
considering the heavy rain
last night read one letter from home and one from
I Barker and wrote one to

13.
still camped in Beech
grove T wrote on letter
to Mother and another
I was now first done
cleaning our streets

14.
on picket and it
rained all day and
This has been one of
the darkest nights I
ever seen in my life

15.
10 a.m. over
on now on the road
to camp our camp has
been moved one mile
north of town plan
16. now in camp and

17. once when we got

18. orders to saddle

19. heavy rain and

20. still in camp very

21. beautiful day went

now just pitched our

our tents up and

an regular marching

on a scout this AM

mind last night

now no thing went on

order nothing of remark

cold no remarks

found the rolls in

and it is still raining

caught a very bad

all right
APRIL.

22. Beautiful Day


25. April

26. Relieved from picket road.

27. Captured 137 with their guns and wagons, baggage and tents.

Write a letter
To F. Melton, not

sent (20) dollars home

by cable on today and

a letter to my father.

Arent on picket last night

The civil case was Berman.
April 28.

In our camp now. I write a letter to many comrades. We had a heavy rain last night.

May 1.

Still on picket. The cavalry went on a scout and killed and captured a good many. The countersign was random.

Still on picket. This time it is now 12 o'clock and more than just been relieved. The countersign last night was Yorktown.

May 3.

Again on picket. Beautiful weather. Captured two rebels. Nothing more of interest except write to them.

May 7.

Now in camp. Have just read a letter from home and wrote one to E. G. Menefee as quiet in camp.
in the same old camp ground. This has been a most beautiful day.

7. On picket again, very pleasant and another out at sun time. If the countersign was Carthage.

Still very pleasant, nothing hardly worth remark.

8. All is quiet in and around camp nothing worth recording for tonight.

in the old camp got out the foot of bridges north one mile south of Bryan River.

9. Still pleasant another the 8th sun shone very hot this P.M.
10. The weather is still very warm and the prospects are that it will continue for some time.

11. I and officer Stephens and three more of my company went inashing in the Harpeth River.

12. Tarent and Ward at Franklin. This A.M. Read a poem in my Bible and answer next it.

13. On picket again one. Had a very stormy time of it nothing of interest occurred. The countersign was Corinth.

14. Harv just returned to camp it is now 10 o'clock A.M. Have read a letter from H. Morse and answered it.

15. In camp nothing of remark the weather is very warm child all right as the good.
16.

Passed two letters one from C. M. Menefee and one from George T. Martin. Answered both of them and wrote one home.

17.

On guard again today. Has been an awfully warm day. The counter sign was Fort Smith.

18.

9 o'clock. Am now back in camp. Have had a splendid march. Nothing of remark.

19.

In camp had a sword presentation. This PM it was presented to our colonel and the marauders, a very nice speech.

20.

Still in camp at the foot of Robber's neck. Nothing worthy of note.

21.

I am now on guard again. Have had a very nice time of it. The counter sign is Fayetteville.
May 22.

I have now been relieved and am in camp read 4 letters one from my sister and one from my brother and I B M S M. and theme.

May 23.

Still in camp nothing worth remark only it is a beautiful day.

May 24.

Still in camp no news of interest.

May 25.

On picket I had a nice time. I drank two canteens of butter milk and the counter was Charleston.

May 26.

Relieved from picket it is now 2 o'clock p.m. the weather is clear and beautiful.

May 27.

Read a letter from J B Jones and amow it the weather is indeed beautiful.
in Picket weather is most Beautiful with a nice grove of Beach Trees. To stand under the counters sign is Jackson.

30.

It has now began to rain with a fair prospect of continuing.

31.

in camp right under us quiet. Our camp is situated one mile south west of the town of Franklin and at the foot of what is called Rocky hill above a very high hill or mountain overlooking the country for miles around.

It has now cleared off again. I read a letter from my brother and answered it.
JUNE.

1. On picket this 8 A.M. I saw 15 or 20 Zouaves. They ran in one of the picket posts. The countersign was Middleton.

2. Have now been relieved from picket the rest draw their wages to day I did not draw enough mind it was not relieved some

3. In the same old camp. Read a letter from M. M. Baker and answer it and write one to Louisa Callies.

JUNE.

10. Have now got over tents up and once over guess in time for it. Has now began to rain and it is now very muddy.

11. The chairs and one of the wives south of Nashville I do not want on to see J. Menege.

12. In camp at the fair ground I read a letter from M. E. Menege and answer it.
JUNE.

13.

Still in camp at the Fairground at Nashville, Tenn.

JUNE.

16.

in camp very unwell this morning, nothing unusual going on.
in camp. Beautiful Day

17.

I went to the Hospital to see Long; he is going home to-morrow.
Near Chiving, nice weather now.

18.

 Went to the Hospital to see Long. Start but the train goes before.
I got there, nothing of

remarks to day.
19. Wrote a Letter to Mr. James M. Adams, and we and some of the Boys went in a washing in the Cumbeater.

20. Went on a scout and captured 2 or three Indians, and returned to camp at the pair ground. All quiet in camp nothing of remark.

21. Oed camp sleeping. as all quiet, and it is now raining considerably. No remarks.

22. In camp this morning. Read a Letter from Louisa Childs and it was a good letter to child.

23. Wrote a Letter to Dr. Baker in Baker and one to Louisa Childs. A pleasant day.

24. This morning.
JUNE.

25. as camp guard it is still raining and one has more mud than wise know what to do with.

26. in camp under my little dog tent I am now a sleep so you need not bother me.

28. Still raining, and a prospect of having another flood especially of mud nothing worth noting only rain.

29. Nothing worth remark only once had a terrific storm in camp with rain it delayed us over to the 30th.

30. in camp, read a letter from many & merciful not to picket nothing of remainder.

27. It is raining again and as for mud there is no end to it.

Read a letter from E.M. Adams.
1. In the same old camp wrote a letter to Mary 
   Enninger. It is now raining this 6 p.m.

2. Still raining. This morning it is now 9 o'clock A.M. The ground is a very 
   muddy.

3. Nothing worth remark our camp is now dry and our 
   camp looks beautiful.

4. The ground is lying off considerably our 
   camp is one mile south of the city on the main 
   thorough Pike.

5. Nothing worth remark to day the ground 
   is now dry and our camp looks Beautiful.

6. In camp not very well this morning, 
   had a very high fever all night.
July 7

It has begun raining again. I am some better but not well yet.

July 8

I feel now about well again. The ground is still muddy. No remarks to day.

July 9

The weather has been very warm most of the day. This morning, had a nice time of it.

July 10

It has rained all day this morning. Had a very wet time of it. The rain poured down in torrents and the branch has nearly overflowed.
in quarters rec'd a letter from home and answered it nothing more of importance this morning.

nothing special from the army of the Cumberland and all is quiet on the Rear.

This is the most beautiful day we have had for a long time nothing worth mentioning.

Still in camp at the Fair Ground Line and is improving a great deal.

It has began to rain again this a.m. and a fair prospect of its continuing.

I am now half asleep having been on picket all night and got some rest. no one rested and we had a nice mess.
19. A very beautiful day. The trees and fields look beautiful dressed in their suit of green.

20. Something of interest; it has begun to rain again. This 8 A.M., it is still raining. This 8 P.M.

22. Send news from the Armory of the bunch. "Look! Look! Look!"

23. Received a letter from Machala Mildred, Bather, and it was a good one too.

24. We had dessert at 5 P.M. accompanied with a speech from Lieut. Greenwell. It was a good speech. One gave him three cheers.
25. One year in the service of our old uncle Samuel or Mr. Lincoln is now finished. The boys have not returned yet.

26. June had a pretty hard rain last night and one got completely soaked in our little dog tent.

27. In camp I don't feel very well. I have got several ticks on me. The boys went on a scout.

28. I am still in camp. It has begun to rain again. The boys are still on the scout.

29. Wrote a letter to my old maternal. This is a beautiful day.

30. In camp nice day. Nothing worth speaking of. The boys are still out on the scout.
nothing of remark our camp is situated on the banks of a small stream and it is on a piece of some flat ground extends a mile in length and about a quarter in width - one has a splendid spring of fresh water in about 70 steps of the camp it is the best spring I have seen in this state. Jim is improving very just so good morning Sign'd Levi C. Webster

The weather is exceeding warm and it is moldering in the west.

Still very warm me and some more of the boys went to the Coast and a washing

Read a letter from home and answer it and write one to many & myself
July 4. Beautiful morning, all quiet in the
fair grounds. Nothing of remark to day.

July 5. Still very warm, no news of interest
Laid round in camp all day and done
nothing.

July 6. Done a big day. Washing no news
With planning.

July 7. All right and
up with care.

July 8. Very warm.

July 9. Very most useful
Warm nothing
Depart'renting
to day.
10. Read our monthly wages this morning nothing more of interest all is well that ends well.

11. Nothing of remark no news of interest from the army of the Cumberland.

12. Nothing hardly anything writing. I have been in camp all day.

13. Wrote a letter to Mary Esme young. Meet had a mess of Tom told this moon.

14. Read a letter from my brother and answered it went on fitchett last night.

15. It is exceedingly warm I am running around in my shirt tail.
16. in camp this 8 A.M. I am
Detached for Picket to night.

17. in Camp this morning
I wrote a letter
To Mary & Orville and
one to James H. Adams

18. still in camp at
the fair grounds
nothing of interest
This P.M.

19. I hardly know
What to say
I have been reading
all Day and now

20. wrote a letter to
Mollie & Bernelle
nothing more of
Remark all is well

21. need a letter
from Louisa Chile
she is all well
or was when she
wrote
22. I answered Louisa's letter and I wrote her a long letter.

23. all went on the Camden railroad.

24. This is a very long warm day and I am in my regiment tent.

25. Still nothing of interest this morning.

26. very warm day.

27. in camp.

26. in camp.

27. nice and sunny.

Prospects of rain.

Nothing of note.
strike tents this 7 Am once they now moved our camp to the north part of Nashville.

29.
met to Murfreesboro with battery I passed over the battle fields of Stonesriver.

30.
Murfreesboro is a hard looking place we have now started back to Nashville.

Since then now arrived at Nashville we had a most enjoyable day with our camp is situated on a high piece of ground overlooking Campfield and the northern part of Stonesriver well over a splendid spring but it is about a half mile off so nothing more to night signed

Levi C. North.
in camp this morning meant some more of the boys went in a washing.

Drew two shirts to day 8 A.M. one went on a scout this evening and I never was in so much dust in my life in camp a little tired and sleepy nothing of remark.

3. A very cold day for the time of year nothing of remark.

4. Nothing went remeaming or else I would have it.
all is right end up with care so
now to bed says
sleepy head

nothing ever
Remarked so you
need not expect any
thing from the soldiers

nothing essential
to do so have a good night to you
all

still in camp
me and Tim Woods went out a forag
ings

there was a calt
of the 4 th Tenn
down to stay in
the Cumberland

it is very warm
to day of hearing
nothing especial
to tell you
September 13.

Very nice weather this. I have been lying around in camp all day.

September 14.

Meat and our mess had a nice mess of fish this evening for supper.

September 15.

It is now raining. Having some rain, we'll see. Little fog tent does not do much good.

September 16.

The ground is now very muddy and musty. Nothing worthy of note.

September 17.

Still in camp at this hour, 9 P.M.

September 18.

I have been doing nothing. But read all day.
September 19.
The paymaster is expected to receive nothing of 94.50.

September 22.
There is nothing going on onlyチェックチェック

September 20.
The paymaster came as we expected and was thankful.

September 23.
No remarital to Baby J. Had a quart of butter.

September 21.
I have plenty of money now and no work. Stay as the father said.

September 24.
One and a half and Perry Aschraft expressed our many thanks. I sent 30 dollars to help.
25. I have been sitting round in camp all day and reading some of Beadle’s novels.

26. I have not a pain across my misery to night I am now going to read.

28. 14 months in the service of old uncle Samuel I am all right but my leg.

29. I went on picket last and have had quite a time with the market wagons.

30. I feel very sleepy this P.M. I have just took my nap and now I am going to eat my dinner I hope.

31. I have no news of any interest to announce this P.M.
nothing of any interest to day
I have been doing nothing only lying around

nothing of interest I went down in town this morning saw nothing of remark

I went on picket last night was had a good deal of pain

I am sleepy as all get out I am just getting in to bed

I had a splendid night's rest last night nothing of remark to day

I went in a wagon in the Cumberland and swam across it and back again
I am now sitting upon bed reading and it is pouring down rain.

The ground is still very muddy nothing to do but lay in bed and sleep.

I wrote a letter to Mr. & Mrs. Walker.

I read a letter from Mary & Owen and answered it on the cross of Chicamaugah.
13. It is raining a little this morning and the ground is as muddy as the dust.


15. In camp this evening I reced better from unlike uther and assessed it.

16. I was so sick last night one and some more of the boys stole some sweet potatoes.

17. I am in bread I hav got the toothache very bad and I feel out of sorts every way.

18. In camp this morning I went up and got John Dunbar to pull my tooth and it hurt like the dust.
October 19

The weather is clear and cold. I feel very well this morning so nothing of interest.

October 20

I went to town and stayed around all day and had my hair shingled. I am on camp guard.

October 21

All quiet to day so there is nothing of remark—It is now night and we are having a camp dance.

October 22

I and Tommy Gregg are cooking we are going to have a mess of hams and good for dinner.

October 23

I am on camp guard to day. The weather is very cold for the time of year.

October 24

I am now relieved from camp guard this is fine. Last night was the perfect order have had.
OCTOBER.

25.

Cold and dry

26.

Mon 15

is no news of any

interest

27.

I am on a picket

tonight nothing

of mention

28.

15 months in camp esrs

camp guard duty to tie

one man up and then guard

29.

two

letters one from an emmepa

one from George moore

30.

I answered an 8 minute

letter and George moore

nothing more to say

Tang new going to

take a walk

It is raining now

and the ground is

very muddy I will

have to cook supper

and I don't like to do it
OCTOBER
31.

One are now called out to muster for pay. But there is no money when we will get it.

My leg is very sore and is very weigh of nites hungry up Sam and get supper - worse than now that supper was ever. Now Mark/Kell and soft bread and coffee with cream in it.

NOVEMBER
1.

In camp Read a Letter from Mother. I'm Baked and it was a good one. To it is now very cold.

I answered Milly's Letter. This is now Beautiful. It this nothing more of remark.

It has been raining all morning. I am now in my little Dog tent.
5. Me and Joseph Daley went out to old Freeman's farmings it has been very hot to day my dog is no better.
6. I am now going to cook Dinner it was tolerable cool this morning nothing of interest.
7. We are now preparing to go to Hamburgh there is nothing of any interest going on.
8. I wrote a letter to Miss Seath the other day nothing of remark this morning.
9. I wrote a letter from Miss F. Burgher since Dyer our Buddies this morning I am now preparing for bed.
November 10.
I was sent to the
Convalescent Camp
This morning the camp
is on the south east
side of Nashville.
It is a very large camp.

November 11.
Me and Tim and
Six or eight more of my
kneecaps are in the
Camp. This has been
a very pleasant day.

November 12.
It is now sick.
Call and I wish that
To go up and see
What they can do for
Me. I seen John Littrell.

November 13.
Write a letter home.
This morning my
Leg is no better. Me and
John Littrell went to
Town nothing of note.

November 14.
Me and Tim and
The other boys put
Up a nice little
Chimney.

November 15.
I went over to the
Camp of the 7th N.Y.
Read a letter from
Mary Ennenburg.
Suffer is now ready.
NOVEMBER.

16. In my tent wrote a letter to cloudy &
    minissee nothing more of interest all quiet.

17. I went over to the camp of the 5. Th Reg
    Cavalry nothing of remark.

18. I am of the camp guard wrote a letter
    to Wm T Barker and read one from milly
    Barker.

19. Relieved from camp guard answered
    mackie Barker letter nothing of remark.

20. I am now sitting in my ally tent
    by a good fire reading the journal.

21. I went down to town and walked around all day
    returned to camp. I am now writing stuff.

22.
November 22.
This has been a pleasant day. I wrote a letter to Father and mother nothing more to night.

November 23.
I am now reading a newspaper. There is nothing of remark in camp today.

November 24.
I have been lying around in my tent all day. This has been a nice day.

November 25.
Nothing of remark in camp. I went over to the penitentiary this A.M.

November 26.
I went one to the camp of the 7th Ky. They are preparing to go to Knoxville. Nothing much of note.

November 27.
In camp. I am now preparing to write a letter to my old Father and mother. The 7th they went south.
November 28
I went down to the Chattanooga Ropa and I seen thirteen hundred rebels all prisoners it has been missing.

December 1
I was detailed to go to the Barracks to guard some prisoners I don't like such work thank sir I'm coming.

I have been lying in my tent it has been snowing since this morning nothing of any importance.

I am still staying in the convalescent camp nothing of any remark. The air is tolerably cool.

I never believed this morning at 10 A.M. I am now in my tent about to retire nothing of any remark. This morning this has been most beautiful day for at least.
DeCEMBER.

4. 

Nothing much of interest this to am all the cavalry were sent to camp Smith on the Murfreesboro Pike.

5. 

We are now getting things in order this am. We have now been put out of our tent will have slept out

7. 

I have been very busy having them to dish their tents this has been a nice day nothing special.

8. 

This has been a very rainy day and the ground is a perfect stick of mud and water.

6. 

I have now been appointed to take command of a company of conscripts from the state of Michigan.

9. 

The ground is very muddy yet but it has been raining I am still running the check book.
10. We have now got our camp fitted up in style and got the trenches all dug. Nothing of note.

11. Still in charge of the conservists; one of them are very nice-looking men.

13. The ground is now full muddy there is nothing of any interest this evening in the

14. all quiet in camp; the weather is very pleasant now. The conservists are all nice side up

12. Well saw men eat and tent up and we are having a jolly time it has now began to rains

15. it has began to rain again there is no news of special interest to night.
There is nothing of interest only snow it is raining some little I wrote a letter to Juba and another.

I am still in charge of the conservatory it has now quiet raining and is turning 60-70.

I wrote a letter to Mary & Wade the weather is very cold there is nothing worthy of note.

I am still in charge of the conservatory the weather is very cool all right on the goose.

all right among the conservatories I have now just eaten my supper and am going to read.
December 22
General orders strike tents conserve pack up your blankets over there now gone in to camp on the Lebanon hill.

23.
About three miles east of town on a beauty and wooded eminence not far from the Cumberland River.

24.
The boys have now got their tents all up and are having a good time generally. This is Christmas Eve.

December 25
CHRISTMAS
This has been a most beautiful day of the year. I have now just eaten a supper of old HCN.

26.
This camp is still called Smith after General Smith. It has begun again to rain nothing special.

27.
The must increases in depth and size having a very muddy time generally. I am now in bed.
28. I am still in charge of the Conscription. There is no news of any interest. The weather is now fair.

29. One thing of note: we are regularly having one or two small fights in camp at this time.

30. All quiet on the Cumberland. No news of any account. I have been reading nothing all day.

The weather is tolerable. Our camp is situated on a small piece of ground to the left of the Delaware Pike and about three miles from Westville and about 500 yards from the Cumberland River.

I have been reading my correspondence right so good by to you you will find my travels in my diary for 1864. So now farewell.
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