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Tuesday June 23<sup>d</sup> 1863. Murfreesboro.

Rec'd orders to prepare to march, with ten days rations at  
noon tomorrow morning. Weather fine, but warm, and will  
be dusty marching.

Wednesday June 24.

Got out this morning on time but had to wait on the road for  
Reynolds' division to pass. Took the Manchester "pike". Cannonade  
commenced about noon on the Shelbyville road. Our ours about  
4 o'clock P.M. Rain began to fall about the time we moved.  
Rained all day. In the afternoon, left the "pike" and took a  
road through the woods, apparently to outflank the rebel  
position at Hoover's Gap. Found the road too bad for the artillery  
and came back. Bivouacked in front of Hoover's Gap. Marched  
about twelve miles.

Thursday June 25. Rained all last night. Turned out about  
daylight. Near 8 o'clock A.M. our brigade moved forward a couple  
of miles. halted on a hill to the left of the road. Skirmishers firing  
in front, not far off. Lay a few minutes; then 33<sup>d</sup> Ohio moved off to  
relieve skirmishers. 10<sup>th</sup> Wis. & 38<sup>th</sup> Ind. moved forward a short distance  
to support our artillery, posted on a low ridge to the right of the road.  
Artillery firing soon commenced, from two batteries by us, from five points  
by the rebels. Lasted about an hour when the rebels quit. Opened on us again  
near night but were silenced after a short bout. Four or five men were hit by  
spent balls from the rebel skirmishers but nobody was much hurt. Gen. Rousseau



came up just after firing ceased. Thought the position too much exposed and we were moved about dark. Rain ceased at noon.

Friday, June 26, 7 A.M. Rained a little last night. Firing was heard last night, about dark, in the direction of Liberty gap. Artillery & musketry pretty sharp. Negley's and Brannan's divisions came up last night. No attack has yet been made; we seem to be waiting for something.

Night, — About 8 A.M. three divisions were massed behind a hill near the line of Skirmishers. Rain poured down heavy. Columns deployed to the right and formed two lines. Our brigade in reserve. Advanced slowly in this order all day, skirmishers constantly engaged. Bivouacked about dark. Light left today.

Saturday, June 27. Turned out about 4 A.M. by an attack on the pickets. Fell in, but all was quiet again. Skirmishers from our front line advanced about daylight. Advanced four or five miles with slight resistance, when the enemy disappeared from our front, and we took the road for Manchester. Are now about five miles from there, and are going on soon.

Sunday, June 28. Left our halting place about 10 o'clock last night — raining tremendously — Got to our bivouack near M. about 2 o'clock this morning. Crossed <sup>Duck</sup> the river this forenoon. Raining again. Wagons came up about 3 o'clock P.M. Got out tents and blankets, but by the time that was done, got orders to move. Got the men supplied with rations from the wagons, and about 6 o'clock P.M. started towards Tullahoma. The whole army seems to be around



Manchester. On our way out we passed the pontoon trains and the  
junior brigade, and found men putting up the army telegraph. We went  
about four miles and halted. The head of the column was fired into  
by some stray rebs. A regt. was deployed ~~it~~ on each side of the road  
and advanced at double quick but didn't catch any body. Got a paper  
of the 27<sup>th</sup> which gives larger proportions to Lee's advance into Maryland, than  
our last news. Various rumors in circulation today. Some that Tullahoma  
is evacuated, others that Turchin with the cavalry is tearing up the R.R. between  
Tullahoma & Stevenson. One that Crittenden's corps has gone over the  
mountains by McMinnville to Bridgeport; another that he is here.  
No dependence to be put on any thing we hear.

Monday, June 29. More rain last night and all day to-day.  
Turned out at midnight by picket firing but soon subsided again. Reynolds's &  
Neyley's divisions went ahead of us today, also Gen Thomas. Roads are getting  
very bad.

Tuesday June 30. All quiet, to-day.

Wednesday July 1. Moved forward about 1 o'clock P.M.  
Terribly hot. Report this morning that the rebs are out of Tullahoma  
and it seems to be true. Went a couple of miles & halted for an hour.  
Too hot to march. Got cooler by that time and we went about five miles  
and bivouacked at 8 P.M. Left the Tullahoma road to our right and are  
supposed to be going to Decherd. Roads not so bad as expected. The heat  
made marching pretty hard on the men; some of them were  
nearly used up. Have lost none since we left Murfreesboro.



Thursday, July 2, Got on the road at ten this morning, moved slowly three miles & stopped again at 2 o'clock P.M. Elk river near which we are is too high to ford and the rebs this morning made some resistance to crossing, Rumor tonight that Grant has been forced to raise the siege of Vicksburg.

Friday, July 3. Moved down to the river to cross. Second brigade crossed yesterday and had two or three drowned. Found the water waist deep and very swift. Our brigade got over without accident, so far as I know. A heavy shower after we were across raised the river still higher. Went two or three miles from the river to the Winchester & McMinnville road and camped. Cavalry had a skirmish here yesterday. Their ambulances were here with a wounded reb. Col. in one. Story in camp tonight, that Port Hudson, is taken and 10,000 prisoners, also Grant has blown up part of the Vicksburg forts and 5,000 rebs, also, that there has been a battle in Maryland and the rebs defeated. Too good for all to be true.

Cavalry are beyond Decherd and found no enemy to-day. The fruits of our advance are about 2500 prisoners & a few pieces of artillery.

Saturday July 4. Our bands were out this morning at reveille. Marched about 10 o'clock A.M. in a heavy rain. Went five or six miles and camped at 2 P.M. by the side of a road running east from Decherd over the mountains. Just after the men had dispersed the "assembly" was sounded, and when the ranks were formed a dispatch was read, announcing that "after three days hard fighting Lee and his rebel scoundrels have been whipped like the devil" The Gen. ordered a salute to be fired, by one battery in each division, and the men greeted the news with immense cheering.



Sunday July 5. Lying still today. Had the usual allowance of rain. Roads bad & men on half rations.

Monday, July 6. Camp was flooded by the rain last night. Some of the men found their shoes floated off.

Tuesday July 7. All quiet. Another rainy day. Short rations.

Wednesday July 8. Another salute to-day for the capture of Vicksburg. Rain again. Has rained every day since we left.

Saturday July 11. Rumor today that the rebs are leaving Chattanooga, & going to Va. Doubtful. Story that Morgan is in Ind.

Tuesday July 14. Moved today to Cowan station. Marched about 8 miles.

Wednesday, Aug. 5. This morning started for Anderson station. Marched about twelve miles, and camped five miles short of the station. Very warm.

Thursday Aug. 6. Reached Anderson about 9 A.M. Found the 24<sup>th</sup> Wis. here.

Tuesday Aug. 18. Negley's div. has been marching through here to-day. Rosecrans' Hd. Qrs. has gone down the R.R. Reports are that the whole army is moving. Crittenden's corps is in the Sequatchie valley.

Sunday Aug. 30. There is a report to-day that Davis' div. is across the river, near Stevenson.



Monday Aug. 21. This afternoon a battallion  
of regulars came up here, probably to relieve us.

Negley's Div. is said to be crossing the Tennessee to-day.  
I think we are likely to be across this week.

Have marched during the month, only from Cooran, <sup>15 miles</sup>

Wednesday Sept. 2. Marched at six this morning.

Took a road over the mountains to Bridgeport. Wagons went  
by Stevenson. Came about 9 miles and camped on the Battle Creek  
road.

Thursday Sept. 3. Marched at six A. M. Reached  
Bridgeport in a couple of hours. The bridge on which we  
expect to cross is broken down, and we are waiting for it to be  
repaired. Came about four miles to-day.

Friday, Sept. 4. Left camp about noon, and got  
across the river a little before sunset. Rumor that Burnside  
is at Kingston. Weather warm & roads very dusty.

Saturday, Sept. 5. Detailed this morning with 50 men  
to fix the roads. Whole detachment under Maj. Ellis.

Got on the wrong road, and the brigade reached camp before  
us. Bivouacked at Cave Spring, at the foot of Raccoon Mt. at  
noon. Marched about four miles from Bridgeport.

Sunday Sept. 6. At 11 A. M. regt. was ordered out  
to help get the wagon train up the mountain. The 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Ohio worked all last night. Got on the road ourselves



at 4 P.M. marched till 7, about six miles Very warm <sup>very dusty</sup>

Monday, Sept. 7. Today we entered the state of Georgia.  
Marched about 10 miles and halted <sup>at noon</sup> by a small stream. Very hot and dusty, but the men kept up well. Report today that the rebs are evacuating Chatanooga. The direction of our march was changed when we were near Trenton, and we are going south, said to be on the road to Rome.

Marched about 4 miles in the afternoon. Had a shower which helped us very much. Found the road blocked by Negley's wagons, and bivouacked at 4 P.M. near Crawfish creek.

Tuesday, Sept. 8. Waiting all day for Negley's wagons to get up Lookout mountain.

Wednesday, Sept. 9. Waiting again to-day but expect to march in the morning. From the top of a spur of the mountain, near us, we can see camps to the south, supposed to be McCook's corps.

Thursday, Sept. 10. Marched at 5 A.M. Reached the foot of Lookout Mt. at Stern's Gap, in two hours. Regt. was sent to help train up. Lay by the road till noon and went back without helping any wagons. Afternoon started up the mountain. Reached the top in two hours & stopped to rest, and wait for some of the wagons and the rest of the brigade. Very warm and dusty. At 6 P.M. started again and came to the descent on the east side about dark. A steep zigzag road



where we got a good many falls, and did not get down till 11 o'clock. Bivouacked with orders to turnout at 3 A.M. without noise.

Friday, Sept. 11. Soon after three, this morning, were ordered to march. Moved to the road, and waited for wagons to pass. Most of the men got coffee in the interval. Got in motion at daylight, and marched about 4 miles, crossing the upper end of Mission Ridge also Chatanooga creek. Came up with Negley's division, and bivouacked about 9 A.M. The rebs are in front and picket firing is heard occasionally. Near noon we were ordered to fall in and moved to the front. Brigade was formed in double columns, advanced into the woods, and ordered to deploy, and throw out skirmishers. Co's A, B, K of the 10<sup>th</sup> Wis. were advanced as skirmishers. Went about half a mile to a fence in front of which was a field about 25 rods wide. Here we relieved skirmishers from the 19<sup>th</sup> Ill. The rebs were behind the fence on the other side of the field, and we had an exchange of shots with them, from about 1 o'clock till 3 1/2 P.M. During this time our skirmishers were reinforced by Co. B. The rebs had moved, when we were ordered to retire and we hunted through the woods, and went back a mile or more before we found them. When we came up with them we found that the troops were retiring by the road on which we came this morning. We went back to within a mile of the place from which we started at daylight. Halted here behind Chatanooga creek, but before we could get supper fell in to move again. Took position to cover the Chatanooga road, and lay down. About 7 P.M. a picket which was moving out, was fired on by the rebs, the balls coming among us pretty thick. Rebs fell in, and after some waiting moved back a quarter of a mile and took position on a hill. Reached here about 10 P.M. Marched, to day, about 8 miles.



Saturday, Sept. 12. This morning, moved back to the foot of the mountains and took a position on a small of ground where the men have built a slight breastwork.

At 2 P.M., went out with Brannan's div. on a reconnaissance (Brannan's & Reynolds's divisions arrived this morning.)

The head of the column went beyond the scene of our yesterday's skirmish but found no rebs. Got back about 8 P.M. Reports are that we had a narrow escape from being gobbled up yesterday, though we didn't know it.

Sunday, Sept. 13. All quiet. Rumors that Crittenden is but 6 miles down the valley. Mc Cook said to be 12 miles off. Rebs in force at La Fayette, &c.

Monday, Sept. 14. All quiet. Many rumors afloat about Mc Cook's operations. Also that we are reinforced by Mc Pearson from Grant's army. Weather warm.

Tuesday, Sept. 15. This morning Col. says we are likely to remain some days, and had better fix up camp. No news.

Wednesday, Sept. 16. All quiet. No news from anywhere.

Thursday, Sept. 17. This morning, according to orders rec'd last night, turned out at 4 and marched at 6 o'clock. Moved northeast about 7 miles and halted at noon near Bird's mills on Chickamanga creek. The rebs, are said to be close in front.



There is a story that a few of them dashed through our pickets this morning and captured a brigade flag of Brannan's div.

There is some expectation that we may be attacked in the morning. We occupy ground in front of Crittenden's left. He is moving still further to the left.

Friday, Sept. 18. This noon rec'd orders to turn in baggage to store in Chatanooga. One valise to a Co is allowed. Regt. was ordered for picket at 4 P.M. Just before that we were ordered to march, with 20 rounds extra ammunition per man. Regt. to act as flankers. Got on the road and lay till 7 P.M. Marched slowly all night on a road near the left bank of Chickamunga creek.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8 A.M. This morning we halted soon after sunrise and made fires. There has just been some sharp skirmishing to the right of the road. Brannan's div. has just come up and moved past us, and the firing is increasing. There is a story that a brigade of rebels has been cut off by the burning of a bridge across the creek, and Brannan is going in to capture them.

Night, - Shortly after Brannan advanced, we formed; the brigade in two lines. The regular brigade was supposed to be on our left and the 2nd brig. on our right but neither was in sight. We advanced into the <sup>woods</sup> perhaps, half a mile, when we came upon the enemy. They gave way at the



first onset, and we drove them another half mile or more, capturing a considerable number of prisoners.

The brigade was then halted. The second line was advanced to join the first, but the extended front still failed to bring us in sight of the brigades on either flank.

Our position was bad. The men were ordered to lie down near the foot of a slope, with heads down hill, the opposite slope rising before them. A section of artillery was posted behind the 10<sup>th</sup> Wis. which fired, (when it commenced firing,) so closely over them, that the men could not rise. We had just got in position, and Co A deployed as skirmishers, had hardly taken intervals, when they got sight of the rebel line advancing. They were instantly ordered to assemble on the battalion, but had not reached it, when the rebel line poured in a heavy volley, to which our men could make but an ineffective reply. Two or three shots were fired by the artillery, without checking the enemy who were rapidly doubling the left of their line around our flank. The same movement was going on, on our left flank, and seeing this, the whole brigade gave way in confusion, almost as quickly as the rebels had done an hour before. A large number of men were killed and wounded by the first volley of the rebels. Lieut. Van Pelt com'dg the artillery was killed, a number of his horses disabled, four guns & two caissons taken, though it is said they were retaken soon after by somebody.



Our men went nearly half a mile before they could be rallied, although the rebels did not follow very far.

When the lines were again formed we moved back to the road a little to the left of the point from which we moved in the morning. Simultaneously with the attack upon us, an attack was made upon the regulars and the 2nd brigade, in about the same manner and with the same result.

About 2 P.M. the division was advanced to near the point reached in the morning but was not again engaged. After dark moved back near the road and lay down for the night. Loss of the regt. is not known. One officer is killed & 1 wounded. Co K has 1 killed 4 wounded, 2 missing.

Sunday Sept. 20. 9 A.M. This morning early we moved ~~very much~~ to the left and the division now forms the extreme left of the line. Regulars on the left, in two lines. Our brigade next, First line 38<sup>th</sup> & 94<sup>th</sup> Ohio, & 38<sup>th</sup> Ind. Second line 2<sup>nd</sup> Ohio & 10<sup>th</sup> Wis. Third brigade next on the right, in two lines. The men of the front line are building a low breastwork <sup>about two feet high</sup> with old logs, stones, &c. Skirmishing has been going on all the morning.

Night. About 10 A.M. the rebels made an attack on the line of the regulars, and our brigade; turned the left flank and drove back the regulars. A reinforcement in turn drove the rebels back, capturing five or six hundred prisoners, and the firing slackened after a couple of hours sharp work. At a second attack on our front we moved up to the first line, but the attack did not amount to much and was easily repulsed. Soon after noon our regt. moved to the left and built a slight breastwork of old logs, &c. and prepared for the attack, we were sure they would make before night. About 3 o'clock the rebels made an attack away to the right, and the firing continued long and heavy, with what result we did not then know.



but from the direction of the firing, we thought the rebs were driven back. About half past four the increased fire of the skirmishers on our part of the line, showed that the expected attack was coming, and the skirmishers soon came in. The attack lasted from this time until dark. The regulars twice gave way, but were rallied and returned to their works, just at dark, when we were beginning to think we should successfully resist the attack, part of the regulars got out of ammunition, and broke again. The rest followed and scattered over the field. Seeing no chance to rally, we made for the point where we supposed our forces were still firm, but soon came upon the rebel line. Not knowing in what direction any of our force was, and the rebs being apparently all around us, we surrendered. We then found, that except the regular brigade, most of the first, and a small part of the second, brigades, the troops had been withdrawn two hours before, and that our case had been hopeless from the commencement of the last attack. About all of our regt, who were on the field were captured. Twelve officers & one hundred & eleven men. The number killed and wounded is not



certainly known, but is estimated at nearly  
one hundred. Lt. Col. ~~Ch~~ commanding the  
regt, was mortally wounded a few minutes  
before the line gave way. Co. G. was not engaged  
in the battle having been detached several days previous  
to guard a supply train.



From 6-23-1863 through 9-20-63 when in battle  
L.D.H. was 1 of 12 officers & 111 men  
captured. (Taken to Libby prison  
in Richmond)

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L. D. Burdley

Co. N. 10th Regt. Vols.





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# CALENDAR FOR 1863.

1863.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	1863.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.
Jan.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	July	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Feb.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Aug.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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April	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Oct.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30	..	..		25	26	27	28	29	30	31
May	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Nov.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
June	31	..	..	..	..	..	..		29	30	..	..	..	..	..
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 Taken from the 1st Chickamauga Co. Ga.

Sunday Sept. 20th 1863

Sgt. L. D. Hinkley  
 Sgt. G. O. DeWitt  
 Corp. J. K. Kothman  
 " B. J. Hough  
 Privates Givan

" Alverson

2. ~~2.~~  
 Bishop

" Reynolds

" Baker

" Patterson

" Jacobsen

" Allen

" Howard

" Rockwell

3. ~~3.~~  
 Town

Private Fuller

" East

" Hatch

" Bayard

" Young

Sergeant Gilbranson



JANUARY.

4.

Bentley  
 Hitchcock  
 Barker  
 Ingraham  
 Talladge

5.

Capt Tenor  
 Lt. Kendall 15 U.S.  
 " " 21 " "  
 " Scott 89 O.  
 " Birdick 10 " "  
 Capt Keeler 22 Mich  
 Capt. W. Lane 20 O.  
 " Spafford 21 O

6.



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7. Private Practice

Private Practice

Worthington

Hospital

Billing

Probably killed  
Private Corp

10 - - - 8.

6<sup>2</sup> Missing

121 - Corp. & Marshall

131 Private Walker

121

141

50, 30

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11 - - - 9.

Corpl. W. Patterson

Private W. Corn

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Pamsey



Co. K 10th Wis Inf  
JANUARY.

Probably killed

Private J. L. Lap T. F. Stapp  
Wounded.

Corpl. H. Prentice In the neck  
Private E. Atkins In right hip & arm  
" G. W. Billings In right thigh  
" H. E. Houghtaling In right leg  
" G. Norton In left arm

Went to Hospital Dec. 11.

Corpl. E. C. Batterson  
Private E. Parnsey  
" J. C. Cook

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Taken prisoners  
Corpl. L. Olmstead Private M. Bentler  
" O. Gilbrunson " L. D. Batterson

Corpl. B. F. Hough W. Cort  
" E. C. Town " H. Fuller  
" J. Kolhameier " J. B. Garland  
Private G. F. Alanson " J. Howard  
" J. L. B. Allen " C. Hatch  
" G. A. Bishop " J. C. Hitchcock  
" W. E. Barker " J. L. Sacrahman



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13.

Private O Jacobson      ~~Private~~ Missing  
 " L. Reynolds      1st Capt. J. Longworth  
 " H. Blackwell      Private E. E. Walker  
 " L. Soper  
 " B. V. Swan  
 " J. Soper  
 " J. Talladge

14.

Co K

Killed	2	
Wounded	5	
Sick	3-4?	went to Hospital
Prisoners	26	
Detached	4	Transit Mexico etc

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Taken Prisoners  
JANUARY.

C. S. 16. 17

Deopt of Nelson  
" Coolidge  
" Bush  
" Parrish  
Capt. Bonner  
" Curtis  
" Fish

17.

Private Kines  
" J Eastman  
" Richards  
" Wall  
" Randall  
" Winters  
" Chrigley

18.

" Smith  
" Grosch  
" Talbot  
"

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Co. H

❧ 19. ❧

10

Capt Spencer  
 Lieut Chapman  
 Sergt J J Phillips  
 J E Chapman  
 Corp L W Spooner  
 Priv C J Adams  
 " J E Coles

❧ 20. ❧

" P Edmouson  
 " R Northcott  
 " C Nelson  
 " H G Weaver  
 " W Leonard

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JANUARY. Co. F

22.

Capt. A. J. Gottwalle  
Private J. S. Glesher  
" " Pvt. Yarnstaff  
Sergeant of Bratwyer  
Capt. V. Cahill  
Private J. G. Gromaka  
" " W. Pierce

23.

E. B. Gaylor

24.

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Sergeant W. W. Chapman  
" J. W. Harrison  
" J. Fitzgerald  
Corporal J. B. McGeer  
Private J. Lanson  
" J. Pardy  
" J. Pardy

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" J. Harrison  
" J. Paddock  
" J. W. Clark  
" G. Lanson  
" W. Barden  
" J. Burke

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28.

Capt. W. A. Collins  
Sergeant O. Gilbert  
" J. Palmer  
Corporal E. J. Best  
" J. Donahy  
" J. C. Webster  
Private J. Burke

29.

"  
" P. Montier  
" H. B. W. Wiltam  
" W. W. Day  
" G. Haupt in Host

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1st Lt. C A Burdick  
Sergt. J. C. Plummer  
" J. W. Ellenwood  
" G. R. Northam  
Corpl. M. Robinson  
" W. E. Wheeler  
Private R. M. Freeman  
" H. A. Eldridge  
" H. Bemis  
" M. Hoffman

Names of prisoners I have  
Number 106



FEBRUARY. Co. B

1.

Gerst R. J. Hull  
P. H. M. Harriett  
J. Parrot  
G. Bursack  
W. Smith  
J. Coles  
R. Yoht

2.

3.

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Capt. Harkness  
Lieut. Ellenwood,

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<sup>John</sup>  
Capt. R. Parknes  
Elkhorn,

Benj. Wis.

W. B. Collinswood,  
Oshkosh,

Wis.

Mr. ~~John~~ 8.

C. A. Burdick  
Delevans,

<sup>of Wis.</sup>  
Died at S. C. Hospital,  
Charleston S. C. Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1864  
of Chronic Diarrhea.

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Major Collins,  
29<sup>th</sup> Regt,  
Chattanooga  
Tenn.

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Crochet Needle  
Book.

Masonic Pin

Mason's Ring

Palmer Knife

Grooves



Shields



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

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

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

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
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
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

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
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
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
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
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

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

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

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August

14.

Today I & Edleywood &  
self escaped from the pass near  
Wynnesboro Md. Traveled across the  
hill, afternoon. Made about 10  
miles. Laid over to rest.  
Weather pleasant.

15.

Started last evening and after  
getting through an awful night  
made about 10 miles before  
went down. Got up about  
midday. After daylight  
about 15 miles.

APRIL.

16.

Did not start till late last night. Delayed by a storm. Reached the State R. R. near Bergell's 22 miles from here. Stopped about 10 miles. Got apples & milk.

17.

Started about sundown last night. After a couple of miles arrived at the State R. R. made about 12 miles. Got some corn. Stopped about 2 o'clock & slept till near sunrise, then soaked our corn, and went a mile or two & laid up.

18.

Started at sundown last night and made about 13 miles. Arrived at a junction. After midnight stopped and soaked some more corn. Got milk.



APRIL.

19.

Started again at sundown  
& took a road which ran a little  
north of west. Made about  
12 or 14 miles. Poked through  
a little town. Don't know what  
it is. Got nothing but corn

20

Started again on the  
road. Had a shower in  
the night. Made 10 or 12  
miles. Came across an orchard  
& got some apples. Poked another  
little town.

21.

Took the same road about dawn  
Made about 9 or 10 miles.  
Saw green-corn again.  
Left the road and took west across  
the country.

APRIL.

22.

Last night reached the Coconino river  
close to R.R. bridge, camped all night  
and this morning made raft and got across  
Got wet in the operation. Packed up  
last night. Birch wood lost haversack in  
river. Bridge guarded.

23.

Last night started in good season  
and made 20 miles before day, on the R.R.  
Packed over. Left a couple of hours  
and made 5 miles more to-day, we  
 fancied we could hear cannon this  
morning

24.

Got on the R.R. again as soon as  
dark and made about 13 miles  
when we halted thinking ourselves  
near the Douglas river. Social Council  
4 miles back is burned by my car  
This morning crossed the river and

about 7 miles.

APRIL.

25.

Started late last night on a country road. Went about 7 or 8 miles, crossed what we think the west fork of the Camulgee. Cooked two days earlier. Lost our matches. Must get through in three days or go hungry.

26.



Started early last night & followed the road N.W. till we reached what we thought the fork. Mt. road followed it or perhaps another large fork of the Camulgee. Then took a N.W. road. Made about 10 miles. Today are in sight of Mt. bearing N.W. Hope to pass it before night made today.



27.



Raided all last night. Started early this morning & made about 8 miles. Struck a broad stream near which we are camped for night to travel it. Think we are in line in 10 or 12 miles from the mouth of the







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

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

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Monday

MAY.

4.

Bought this book; could get  
no letter. Had company of 1st  
battalion drill this forenoon,  
Ford don't get back from camp yet;  
Have been making muster rolls  
today & Olmstead made Serjeant,  
Weather warm this morning rain after

5.

Tuesday

Company drill this morning  
battalion & brigade drill;  
Papers say Hooker is outnumbering the  
rebels, 'Good' if true. Boys have  
been at work on the well again,  
Showery today - Ford got back today,  
Wrote to Susan.

6.

Wednesday

A little rain this morning,  
Went down town to buy goods visited  
the fortifications, Sent paper to  
Allis, took 2 grains all day, news  
of fighting in Va. was slow for news



7

MAY.

Thursday

7.

Rain, all day to-day wrote  
to mother. Has been hard fighting  
in Van 3<sup>rd</sup> regt, has been in  
All quiet here. Hope to hear of  
rebel defeat soon, still sure of  
it though.

Friday

8.

Had a little bayonet drill  
this morning. Brigade drill  
this afternoon, Gen. Thomas  
superintended. Gave invoice  
took receipts for armoire store.  
Weather cool & pleasant

Saturday

9.

Bayonet drill this morning,  
battalion drill this afternoon,  
nothing going on. Hooker said  
to be back north of the Rappahannock  
Weather fine today, made invoice  
& receipts for clothing &c.

3 MAY. 3

10.

Sunday

Had company inspection at 9<sup>th</sup>  
which Nicholson described right  
to the victor and it was taken  
out tonight. Richmond is taken  
Don't believe it. Weather  
fine

11.

Monday

On a road to the station at 4,  
although interesting going to  
Report still that Richmond  
is taken. Weather fine  
and warm. Sent papers  
to father at 11 AM.

12.

Tuesday

Left went on picket  
line. Had dinner at 12, in  
with the company. Wrote to  
and after. Weather fine.

WEDNESDAY

MAY.

13.

No news, but probabilities  
are, Hooper is driven back.  
Rec'd letter from Jane  
Weather fine

THURSDAY

Find no truth in rumor  
that Richmond is taken.  
Some men made bold  
dash and went close to it.  
No news to day. Weather  
fine.

FRIDAY

Have been a little out of sort  
for three or four days, though not  
off duty. This forenoon had a  
regular shake-up. Some  
in afternoon. Weather warm  
and pleasant.



MAY.

Saturday

16.

Felt pretty well this morning  
no sign of acne but have  
turned another way. to night  
don't feel first rate. Got letter  
from Gulian, came out of sight  
all night - weather warm  
and pleasant.



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

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Nothing going on -  
Eyes are getting sore  
Weather fine

Monday

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Sunday



MAY.

25.

Monday

All quiet since I last wrote. Troubled with sore eyes. Regt. had orders several days ago to be ready to march but I didn't go. Have had letter from Julian - Mary, Henry

26.

Tuesday

Poster and paper from Ellis. Sent paper to Ellis. Wrote to Mary, and to Wells. Fine weather. Grant is said to have Vicksburg.

27.

Wednesday

Sent watch to Wells to day to be repaired. Capt. bought 4 boxes herring for company.

MAY.

28.

Thursday

Wrote to father about notes &c. Gen Rosecrank was out to see brigade drill, also Thomas & Rousseau. Gen. seem to take a good deal of interest in our brigade some way. Weather warm.

29.



Friday



Rain this morning, wrote to Houghtaling sent cert, wrote to Hardy & Gulik. Sent papers to Galtier & Mrs. W. Weather clear to night.

Saturday

30.

Nothing going on today. Wrote to Potter. Eyes not well yet. Rain at intertials all day.


 MAY.
 


 31.
 

Sunday  
 A fine day; have  
 not preached three  
 times today, have been  
 busy and done nothing  
 today.

By C. H. Warner

Sent for Parts \$14.00  
 Received

Hat	Coat	1/2 Vest	6.00
Chamber	Shoe		12.00
Mirror	<del>Bag with single</del>	6.00	
Collar	Shoes	5.00	
	<del>White</del>	1.00	



3 JUNE. 3

1.

Monday

Review'd this  
Day, was reviewed. This  
forenoon wrote to some  
Sent papers to father  
C. A. Hollis.

Weather fine today  
Rec'd letter from  
Julian.

2.

Tuesday

Wrote to Sid. Sumner  
Sent paper to Mrs.  
Wells.

Rain today

3.

Wednesday

Nothing going on today  
Weather fine. A little  
skirmishing reported on  
the picket line. Went on  
duty today.

3 JUNE. 3

4.

Thursday

Last night we were all set  
ago by our order to inspect - and  
have 8 days rest in Knopka  
& parascals, but have made  
any more yet. Artillery audible  
all day - Weather fine

Wrote to Julian, Rec'd letter from <sup>him</sup>

5.

Friday

No signs of moving yet. Saw a  
man being taken for  
murder a citizen who killed  
another citizen. Wrote to  
mother, Rec'd letter from H. W.  
Showers today

6.

Saturday

No drills today to late the  
day. All quiet, &  
no signs of marching. Capt. is  
officer of day for B. Co., I am  
Bundy Co, Weather fine

JUNE.

7.

Sunday

On picket today at Station  
No. 3. Outpost No. 3. A fine  
day and all quiet.

Sunshine troubles my  
eyes get a little.

Monday

8.

Had brigade drill. Was  
in command of Co. C.

Rec'd letter from Maria &  
Sharon and one from St  
Alto. Weather fine.

Tuesday

9.

Had battalion drill  
in forenoon & No. brigade  
drill in aft. of rain. Have  
a slight touch of ague  
as yet today. Weather fine  
& till near night.



3 JUNE. 3

Wednesday 10.

Thursday 11.  
Wrote to Myron today.

Friday 12.  
Had shake of ague  
today Off duty

❧ JUNE. ❧

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Saturday

Off duty today  
Weather fine  
Major Co was drunk  
as a fool tonight.

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Sunday

Wrote to H. W. Prentiss  
sent \$5. to send for  
stamps sent to Washville  
Recd papers from A. D. &  
Mrs. H. Hardshower  
this afternoon.

❧ 15. ❧

Monday

Regt. had Division  
drill today. Pleasant  
day and all quiet.  
Also message at Vicksburg from  
Gen. Grant will be obliged

to abandon the siege of Rome no fear  
of his being forced of leaving here

JUNE

16.

Tuesday

Wrote to Capt. Hillger,  
another Division drill to-  
day, Reports today that Lee  
is moving corp Penn. I rather  
credit the rumor, have some fears of  
the result, though rather think it  
will be disastrous to the rebs. Weather  
warm & fine.

17.

Wednesday

No news today. No papers in  
camp. Col. McPherson has resigned  
and goes home to morrow.  
Division drill today. There is  
to be one every day.  
Weather fine but warm.

18.

Thursday

Weather warm, makes the  
men sweat on drill.  
Report that the rebel cavalry occupy  
Shenandoah & nothing going on  
here.



JUNE.

19.

Friday

Returned to duty today.  
Rec'd letter from home asking  
to start home next day. Wrote  
letters to Hoyer, Gulich & Steh-  
land & Co.

Weather warm & pleasant.

20.

Saturday

This forenoon witnessed a military ex-  
ecution, David Blager, 4<sup>th</sup> Co. Battery,  
was shot for deserting to the enemy in  
presence of Gen. Rousseau and the whole  
division. Rec'd my watch today all  
right. Wrote to Mr. H. enclosing \$4 to pay  
charges. Weather warm today.

21.

Sunday

Had company inspection this morning.  
Wrote to mother. Paid 1.50 for shirt & for  
shirky. Two deserters from the regt were  
in camp today. Came from the M & O  
R. D., and knew a good many our boys  
were acquainted with. Weather fine.

3 JUNE. 3

22.

Monday

Part of regt, on picket to day.  
Wrote to Lt. D. Hallis, Had some  
conversation with the deserters from  
the crew, Posters came back  
from Mrs. today. Got but little  
mail lately, No papers today.  
Weather fine; rather dusty.

Tuesday

23.

Recd stamps from M. Recd letters  
from J. Simpson & Mrs. W. wrote to  
mother & father, sent papers to Mrs. W  
& father, Recd orders to prepare to  
march with ten days rations at 7  
tomorrow morning, Weather fine  
but warm and will be dusty march-  
ing. Wednesday

24.

Got out this morning on time but had to wait  
on the road for <sup>Regt. Hallis's</sup> ~~the~~ div, to pass. Took the  
Manchester pike. Because of raining we  
rained all day. Cannon couldnt about some  
in of pike. On pike about 4 P.M. made detour  
into woods came back. Got into a wood & D. Hallis

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JUNE.

28.

Sunday — Got in halting place about 11  
o'clock last night. Rain in torrents. Got to our  
bivouac near Manchester about 2 at night.  
Turned out after daylight this morning. Got away  
a few minutes ago to be ready to march,  
and made our bivouacs. Rained in the forenoon but  
about noon the sun came out warm. Wagon

29.

Monday: — Had more rain last night, but  
by the help of our rubber blankets and some sails taken  
on we kept pretty dry. About midnight here turned  
out by the pickets firing, but soon subsided again.  
This morning was a little prospect of fair  
weather, but it soon began to rain and continued  
pretty heavy a good part of the day. Got up our  
tents and baggage. There was some firing in front.

30.

Tuesday: —

Today we have been having a quiet  
day. Bivouac. Rained a little in  
the day. Rained a little in the  
evening. Got up our tents and  
baggage. There was some firing in front.

Wednesday

33 JULY. 33

Rec'd orders this morning to be ready to march at any moment. Got our rations, and issued, and got shells out of the wagons. It rained down hot and we lay around waiting till 1 o'clock when we got in motion. Report this morning that the rebels have out of Gallatin and it seems to be true. We moved a couple of miles and halted for an hour. It's hot to march. Got orders by that time and we pushed on about 5 miles further and bivouacked.

2.

The General was ordered to back up about 7 this morning but we did not get started till 10 o'clock and moved by short stages about three miles by Brown's Creek <sup>at 12 o'clock</sup> an Elk river near which we are in too high to be forded, and the rebels this morning made some resistance to crossing. There is a fine place to bathe which we have improved this afternoon. It is said we are to wait for the river to go all before crossing. At present tonight that Grant has been forced to raise the siege.

3.

Friday

This morning Bennett got us good breakfast. General ordered before we get through all over the way to cross. Found the stream (Elk river) much larger than when we forded it last fall, with a rapid current. The second brigade crossed yesterday, and got several miles across. Found the water much warmer than

Saturday

3 JULY. 3

4.

Independence day! The angles roused us as usual this morning, but our hands were out playing potatoes in boxes of the day; otherwise things went on as usual in the morning. The "assembly" was sounded about 10 o'clock and a couple of Gen. Orders were read one about baggage, and one about the cutting of the field edge wire, after which we moved off. A heavy rain came on us after we started and lasted an hour or so. We marched five

5.

Today we have been being quiet in our bivouac. Don't know what we are waiting for. Our regular allowance of rain has been poured down on us today. Of the two fire days since we left A. it has rained all but one, and there is prospect of more yet. Boys were out foraging and got potatoes &c. Made monthly return

6.

We had a tremendous shower last night and the camp was all afloat. Those who had no rafts under them found themselves in the water and some men found their shoes floated off a rod. This all but held us up about morning. Our rafts are not up yet, but are looked for.



Tuesday

JULY.

7.

We had a review in marching to move  
in camp this morning and were finally  
ordered to move at 12 o'clock. But after about  
at that time it was about the middle of the  
morning it was raining, and  
it rained a couple of hours. I got to the  
ground selected for our tents  
and then our brigade moved again.

8.

Wednesday

This morning immediately after sunrise  
the artillery opened a good deal for an hour  
or two. But the 2nd line of the  
covered that a dispatch from the  
1st, announced that they had been  
on the 4th, and that the route of the  
complete. Two such victories, if there is any  
about the news, merit the natural salute, which

9.

Thursday

We detailed for guard today, the guard is  
now a kind of double guard, by the  
and each side. Private Gales is picking  
all the fire out of the line without losing a  
to harm. Present day today.

Friday

JULY.

10.

It was rumored that we were to move camp today, but there has been no move -  
Wrote to Mr. Ho. We still get vague stories of the progress of affairs in the mountains but nothing very reliable or definite. The Provost Guard had some fun today about some men who had been arrested & run away. Drove parading in  
Order from Gen. Rousseau to preserve growing corn.

11.

Saturday

No stir today. Papers were brought into camp. Wrote to Capt. H. Hooper. Got rations today. There is a rumor that the British are leaving what is now going to be. Rather doubt it. Weather fine.

12.

Sunday

All quiet today. Wrote to father and Mr. Ordway's office Bennett moved up to our Co. today. It has done shade this morning. at 12 o'clock this morning.

Monday

JULY.

13.

All quiet today. Some talk of moving tomorrow. Write to G. J. Blaine. Weather fine. Rations plenty now. Regt. drew ten days rations.

Tuesday

14.

Moved today to Gowen station where we now are. "General" sounded at 9 o'clock A.M. and in 3/4 of an hour were on the road. Came through Richard, about noon, after dark was there. Found part of Sheridan's Div. in another place, just at Anderson Station. Bailed here. We have a nice shaded camp here and are fixing up as if to stay. Marched about 8 miles today. Weather warm.

15.

Wednesday

Have been at work today, fixing up our camp ground. Have a very nice one and have cleaned it nicely. Blackberries are very abundant and we are feasting on them. Bunches of them have been hung up in today, all the boys are full. Excellent. Bunches that Post 4th are obtained.



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16.

Thursday ~ Last night after we were a-bed we rec'd orders to prepare for a march this morning to board a wagon train to Elk River for supplies: to start at 5 o'clock, got out a little after that time but did not get out of Cowan till after 7. Got into the wagons and reached the river about noon. The pioneers are at work on the R.R. bridge and some wagon bridges. The train was loaded at

17.

Friday

This morning got started at 5 o'clock and reached camp at 8 o'clock. Paymaster went to work as soon as rolls could be signed, and paid all the men of the regt, and most of the officers, four months pay, Feb 28 to June 30. Satter got here tonight, too late to

18.

Saturday

This morning I rec'd my pay 1000, for being for the month of Feb 28 to June 30, 1863. Paid all my bills that I can recollect amounting to \$250.00. Also 10, to the Col. Paid him, Reid letter from the same place to day

Sunday

JULY.

19.

at detail was picked today,  
Wrote to Porter, Cahoon, Allen & Co  
for Rosey's card in a \$1.25. Ticket on  
S. & N. Atlantic. Received  
from Mrs. W & letter from H. M.  
brought over by the attendants from the  
15th. Weather fine.

Monday

20.

Went blackberrying today with a group  
of boys. Found plenty about 2 or 3 miles  
out. Discovered that after a  
debate will leave for O. Bay  
had his pants stolen last night  
157 dollars. Weather warm.

Tuesday

21.

Wrote letters today to Est.  
Dad gave father in law  
35 dollars to him. Two passengers  
arrived on yesterday, 30  
for the rest. Have been building  
S. & N. Atlantic. Weather warm.

Wednesday

JULY.

22.

Nothing going on today. Sent charge  
against Coon. Ramsey was  
returned to company.  
8 men on guard today.  
Weather pleasant & warm.

Thursday

23.

Gasford came up to day from  
Hospital at 11. Went with him  
& Ramsey and got their pay.  
Drew some clothing to night.  
No news to-day. Weather very  
warm. Couldn't go today.  
Capt. laid up with a boil.

Friday

24.

Nothing going on today. Wrote  
to Capt. Matthews about pictures  
of battle at Stone River. Recd  
copy of Ross's Campaign.  
Weather warm.



Saturday

JULY.

25.

Captain still off duty. Got papers today. Sent guard back to Manchester. 5 men on grand guard to day. Weather warm and I am speaking time lazily enough.

Sunday

26.

Had regular inspection this morning. Got mail for me for several days. Service in camp this afternoon. Was not in this evening. Sent off a chest with some of the things left there. Weather warm.

Monday

27.

The Div. inspector took a look at our quarters this morning. Pronounced them in fine condition. Wrote to Bink, sent 2 dollars for Times. Put up our tents &c. decided to send Boon tomorrow for trial. Weather fine.

Tuesday

JULY.

28.

Detail on Grand guard this morning. Wrote to Galian & rec'd letter from him. Was with the regiment in Coon this morning. Drill lasted about an hour. Inspector examined our company books this morning & pronounced them O.K. Weather pleasant. Gen. Rousseau is away. King com'd.

29.

Wednesday

Had the boys at work today giving their guns a scouring, and they are in good condition. Had the clothing book & rolls made & signed. Got but little mail. No news. Not much to do.

Weather warm & pleasant.

Thursday

30.

Had company drill this morning. Gen. Order prohibiting wandering & charging more than 5 cts for paper has cut off our supply. No mail today. Rain this afternoon.

JULY.

31.

July 31

Part of Gov went on Grand army  
and we had our drill today.  
Rec'd letter from Col. P. B. DeLoach  
& one from Matthews, Cine.  
about pictures of Stone River.  
Made part of invoices for  
return to L. M. DeLoach.

Bought two maps of Battle field  
of Stone River.

During this month we have  
marched from the vicinity of  
Manchester to this place - Durham  
about 15 miles. On the first we  
expected to move against Tal-  
-homa, but the "rebs" evacuated and  
we advanced to this point without  
much opposition, and the army  
now occupies nearly all the coun-  
try this side the Tennessee river.  
Weather warm and pleasant.



3 AUGUST. 3

1.

Saturday

Was detailed this morning for guard with a forage train. Went out 2 1/2 miles and we cut a lot of clover. Got a little green corn. This afternoon had inspection. Weather very warm, threaten rain. Rec'd blanks from Ord. Dept.

2.

Sunday

A fatigue party of 7 men went out this morning, ~~to~~ to clear ground for Hospital. Wagons came up with men's knapsacks to night. Rec'd letter from Capt. He will invest funds for me. Made Ordnance returns for part of Quarter ending Apr 27. Sent receipt for blanks. Wrote to Myron & Eric & P. Weather

3.

Monday

Wrote to Capt. Hillier inclosing \$5.00, check, No. 9, dated July 18, 1863. Mc. Kicher rec'd his commission as a Major to-day. Got 45 shirt to-day. Weather warm,

✻ AUGUST. ✻

Tuesday

4.

Had company drill this morning. Rec'd letter from Julian to some magazines, came today.

Rec'd orders to be ready tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Weather warm & pleasant.

Talladge came up today.

Wednesday

5.

This morning we packed up and started for Anderson station. Took the road over the mountain and camped about 5 miles from the station. Marched about 12 miles. Very warm but all but 2 or 3 low clouds came in late though we carried camp early. All our brigade moved, no others.

Thursday

6

Left our bivouac about 6 o'clock and reached the station about 9 o'clock. Found the 24th & 27th Regts. which were here. Bivouacked on the bank of the creek and are to take the old ground which they wish to occupy tomorrow. Weather warm and a slight shower in the afternoon.

FRIDAY AUGUST.

Rec'd magazines today & letter from Julian

Looked out our camp ground this morning and needed  
a work to clean it up, as it was very dirty. Men get their tents  
up in a tolerable place close to a pipe which brings  
water from a spring into the mountain. One wagon  
with meat, wagon broke down on top of the mountain.  
Hope to get it tomorrow. A shower this afternoon.  
Weather warm. Have been threatened with ague <sup>Friday</sup>

Saturday

8.



Had an inspection this morning.  
J. Kolhauer came up from St. Louis.  
Our wagons came up with the baggage  
this noon. Cort is sick with cholera  
morbus, or something like. Doan was  
down the road back yesterday. Car  
corps is under orders to be ready to march  
at any moment, weather warm



Sunday

9.



Had inspection this morning.  
Wrote to mother & H. W.  
Believe that the rest of our Div.  
is marching and some think we will  
leave directly. Weather very warm





Monday  AUGUST. 

 10. 

Wrote to Julia, Rec'd letter  
from him, Ford was out of camp  
this afternoon, Saw a bushy back  
today, weather warm and  
pleasant.

 11. 

Tuesday  
Nothing of consequence happened  
today. The signal & the bird  
signals have been passing to & from  
them and some men were shot  
yesterday. Wrote to Mrs. W.  
Today weather very warm.

 12. 

Wednesday  
Had inspection this morning,  
after which company built shade  
over their tents, No mail today.  
Got sick &c today. Weather very  
warm. Shower this afternoon.

Thursday

3 AUGUST. 3

13.

Sent 100 dollars by C. H. Warner  
to Decherd to be expressed to Capt.  
Hilger, a slight shower this after-  
noon. No mail & no papers  
today. Very lazy time, & nothing  
going on, a number of a skinish  
owl at Gasher, yesterday.

Weather very warm.

Friday

14.

Capt. Ford is officer of the Day.  
Have done nothing today except  
read David Copperfield, very  
lazy. Had inspection to night  
Shower in the afternoon  
Weather was a,

Saturday

15.

An officer of the Guard today  
Post was inspected by the Col.  
this afternoon. Recd letters from  
Gulman & Porter today. Report the  
rebs. last night at Burnsville  
Bridport bridge. Weather warm.

3 AUGUST. 3

16.

Sunday

Was relieved by Edlinwood, this morning. Had company inspection. Nothing going on to-day, Capt. has gone out in the country. Had a shower this afternoon. No mail down yet. Sent papers to Mrs. Wells.

Monday

17.

Rec'd letter this morning from Maria. Wrote to Porter. Had parade to night. Regt. looked fine. Coon's salute was read. Perfect's 4 mo's pass. Officers met & agreed to equalize subscriptions for the band. Weather <sup>was</sup> warm.

Tuesday

18.

Negley's division has been marching through to-day. Rosecrans' Hq. L's, has gone down the R. R. Reports are that the whole army is moving. Brittain's corps is in the Squatchie valley. Wrote to Galien. Sent Maria's to mother. Weather warm.



3 AUGUST. 3

Wednesday 19.

Wrote to home Had regular semi-monthly inspection, by brigade inspector. Rec'd letter from Capt. Hillier. Draft went all night. Capt. has gone to Santalva to a ball. Weather fine.

Thursday 20.

Nothing going on here today. Pontoon's went down on the train today, 43 of them. The weather pleasant and warm. Fatigue parties are cutting wood for R.R. Sent paper to father.

Friday 21.

All quiet today. Wrote to Myson. Sent paper to Ed. Sumner. More pontoons went down today, 21 of them. Rec'd from our contractors 4 sets. Showered this afternoon.

Saturday

3 AUGUST. 3

22.

All quiet to-day. Am in command  
Ford officer of day, Pitenbore officer  
of Guard. Some of the boys have  
gone up the road tonight to a dance.  
Made estimate of clothing, &c.  
for Sept. More buttons today  
33 of them, 97 in all.

Had parade tonight.  
Weather warm and fine.

23.



Sunday



Formed for inspection this  
morning at 9 o'clock. waited  
till noon for a hair. No K  
to get round. Quicker tight  
in some beer the <sup>batteries</sup> boys stole today.  
Very warm today

24.

Monday



Rec'd letter this morning from  
Meyers. Rec'd express receipts  
for \$110. sent by Warner for  
Capt. Hillier, 9 more buttons even  
down today. 106 in all. Another  
was in order.


 AUGUST.
 


 25.
 

Tuesday



A shower in the night & this morning the weather is cool. Padgham & Frank came up this morning. Ramor that Coattender is going in to Chatanooga today. Ramor that our Div. is to be mounted. Got pictures today. Am to have roll call every two hours.


 26.
 

Wednesday

Still cool. Nothing going on today. Sent Doss's campaign route this morning.

Get ashamed of my laziness, and think I must do something besides read novels and eat & sleep.


 27.
 

Thursday

Am on guard today. Nothing going on here. Reports that our folks are making good progress at Charleston. Weather still cool.



Friday



AUGUST.



28.

Report this morning that  
Bryanside is at Kingston, south  
of Knoxville, and not very far  
from Chattanooga. He seems to  
be moving successfully so far.  
Have drills today.

All cool nights, <sup>Chattanooga</sup> and yet some  
Saturday

29.

All quiet today. Recd  
Letter from Sullivan & others  
re: Prob to be R. Decker,  
Weather fine cool  
this evening.

Sunday

30.

Have been making quarter rolls  
today. Report that Davis' Dix  
is down the river today near  
Chattanooga. Cool evenings  
and nights now.

Anderson Tenn.  
Monday AUGUST. 31.

Regt. was mustered this morn-  
ing. This afternoon a battalion  
of Regulars came up here,  
probably to relieve us. Rec'd  
letter from affgon. & Jane.  
We shall probably march tomorrow  
or next day. Meade's Div.  
is said to be crossing the  
Tennessee today. Davis'  
Div. crossed yesterday.  
I think we are likely to be  
across the Tennessee this  
week. Our company is now at  
the strongest it has been since  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan. We have 41 men  
present, and are not likely to  
have more unless we get some  
recruits from the conscripts.  
We have marched during the month  
only from Cowan to this place, a  
distance of 30 miles. Duty has been  
very light this month. Weather was

SEPTEMBER.

1.

Tuesday

Recd letter from Capt. Hillier  
acknowledging receipt of \$100,  
Rept. w<sup>th</sup> march at Cooslock  
A. M. tomorrow. Wrote today  
to Julius G. another, Weather  
pleasant

Spicer's Shoes

Wednesday

2.

Turned out at 4 o'clock and had the wagon  
loaded at 5. Got off a little after six.  
Took a road due east over the high ridge.  
Our wagons went by way of Stevenson to Bridgeport.  
Came about 9 or 10 miles and  
lions asked beside the Stevenson & Battle  
road. Familiar ground which our boys  
recognized immediately. Weather warm

3.

Thursday

Turned out at 5 this morning and marched at 6  
our rec<sup>d</sup> leading. A short march brought us to the  
P. Post Bridge w<sup>th</sup>. and we bivouacked in a  
field about a mile from the Tennessee. The re<sup>g</sup>  
made  
have <sup>made</sup> long forifications here, but left them <sup>with</sup>  
bring a shot. The bridge on which we expected to cross  
was taken down yesterday. We are waiting for it to be fixed.



Marched about 13 miles yesterday & today.

SEPTEMBER.

4.

Friday ~

This morning took a walk around the forts and down to the bridge. Soon after noon we started and got across the river a little before sunset, and bivouacked on rebel ground. Rumor that troops are accumulating at Vt. for a movement by sea, also that Burnside is at King's. Weather <sup>very dense</sup> dark.



5.

Saturday ~ Was detailed this morning with 50 men to fix the roads & start with details from other regts, under Maj. Ellis. About 7 o'clock got on the wrong road, and the brigade got to camp before us. Bivouacked at Cove Spring at noon, marched about 4 miles from Bridgeport. Billings threw away shade.

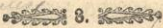
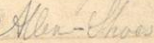
6.

Sunday ~ Lay in bivouack till about 10 o'clock, when we were ordered out to assist wagons over the mountain. Went up to the road and lay till 2 o'clock when we went back and prepared to march. Got on the road at 4 and climbed the first mountain. Marched till 7 P.M.

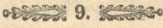
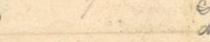
about 6 miles. Very warm & dusty.

Monday  3 SEPTEMBER. 

This day we entered the state of Georgia. Received  
messengers at 4 o'clock, and we were on the road before 5.  
We marched about ten miles and halted at noon  
by a small stream. Very hot and dusty marching, but  
the boys kept up well. Reports today are that the rebels  
are evacuating B. and moving south. The direction of our  
march has been changed and we are said to take on the  
road to Rome. Marched about 4 miles in the P.M. Had a fine  
shower which helped us very much. Found the road blocked by  
Chickamauga and bivouacked at 4 P.M. near Crawford creek.  
Marched about 14 miles.


Tuesday  8.  Allen-Shoos

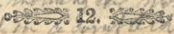

Have been lying in bivouack  
all day, which gave us a chance  
to wash a little and get clean  
clothes. One or two wagons prof-  
down yesterday coming down the  
mountain. Write today to another  
Julian. Weather warm & pleasant.

Wednesday  9. 



Have been lying still again today,  
but expect to march in the morning.  
Get no news lately. Sent off letters  
today. From the top of the mountain  
we can see south to the south.  
Weather warm. Light shower this

Thursday  March 10 about 8 miles  
SEPTEMBER. 

This morning turned out at 4 o'clock and  
marched at 5. Reached the foot of Lookout  
mountain in two hours. Halted & stacked arms.  
The rest was sent to help train up mountain.  
Lay by the side of the road till near noon  
and went back without helping any wagons, after  
noon started up the mountain, reached the top in two  
hours, and stopped to rest. Recd letter from Major  
Gardner. Very warm & dusty. Didn't rain here  
about six o'clock we started again and came to the descent  
on the east side about dark. A steep zigzag road, which  
we did not get down till near 11 o'clock. Bivouacked with orders to  
turn out at 3 o'clock without noise. Soon after 3 P.M. were  
ordered to march, moved to the road and waited for noon  
trains to get out, most of the boys got coffee. Got in motion  
about daylight and marched about 4 miles when we came  
to Kelly's Mill, and bivouacked about 9 o'clock. The rest  
are in front and picket firing is heard occasionally. 

Next morning we were ordered to fall in, and moved to the  
Saturday. The morning we moved back a short  
distance & halted  12.   
built when we fell in again and moved back a  
short distance farther got breakfast. Started  
a few minutes after and went back to where our  
trains lay near the foot of the mountain and  
took a position on a knoll where our battery  
was planted details from the brigade built a parapet  
around it. We continued till about 2 P.M. when





Sunday  SEPTEMBER. 

Today we have been lying quietly  
in camp. Co. G. started this morning  
to guard supply train to Bridgeport -  
Co. B. Rumors that Brittan is but 6  
miles off. Rebs in force at La Fayette  
etc. Co. G. has moved about 12 miles  
off. Weather pleasant. Report  
that Gilmore has all Morris island.

Monday  14. 

Lying still again all day -  
Wrote to Mary & family.  
Various rumors are about  
about McCook's operations,  
also that we are reinforced by a  
McClellan's corps from Fort  
Army. Weather fine & warm.

Tuesday  15. 

This morning Col sent word that we  
were likely to remain here several days  
and that he had better fix up camp.  
Laid out streets and got up tents etc.  
Wrote to Illin. Hear no news from  
any where. Weather warm & dry.

Padgham Socks & Waist Shirt  
Ingersoll

SEPTEMBER.

16.

Wednesday ~ This morning we  
cleared up the front of the camp.  
Somebody set fire to a dry stump which  
scattered sparks on our tents & burnt  
3 pieces. Had a little spell at  
fixing the fire. Weather very warm  
and dry. The ground is getting very  
but dust

17.

Thursday ~ This morning according to orders  
issued last night. We turned out at 4 o'clock and marched  
at 6, moved northeast about 7 miles and halted  
about noon near Bird's mill. The "rebs" are said  
to be close in front. It is story that a few of them  
dashed through our picket this morning and captured  
a brigade flag of Braum's Div. There are some  
expectations that we may be attacked in the  
morning. We occupy ground in front of Crittenden's  
the morning still move to the left. Weather dry.

18.

Friday ~ Lay still this forenoon. At noon rec'd  
an order to turn over baggage to store in C. Our  
valise to each co, is allowed. Our regt. was ordered  
for picket at 4 o'clock. Just before that we were ordered  
to march with 2 rounds extra ammunition. Our regt  
to act as flankers. Got on the road and lay till  
7 o'clock. Marched nearly all night.

8 of the

SEPTEMBER.

Saturday  
his morning we started soon after  
immediately made haste to cook coffee  
leather through the night cool. There  
must have been some slight skirmishing  
to the right which has subsided.  
After writing the above we found  
the morning increasing. Brannon's division  
immediately went to the front. We formed line of  
battle in two lines. The position is explained



20

Sunday - 9th Sept. This morning  
early we moved and the division  
formed a line and commenced  
by the breastworks. Skirmishing  
continued some of the morning &  
night. About 10 A.M. the "reds"  
made an assault on the line of our  
and the regular brigade; turned the  
left flank and drove back the regulars



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Monday  
early  
this morning we were taken to the  
sea and after hunting around  
the point where the affair in which  
we were ordered to report and we found  
another party of prisoners among whom





Tuesday  SEPTEMBER. 

This morning we had a ration of  
two hams and a hundred lbs of  
meat for 102 officers. We found a  
lot of meal and salt in the depot and  
nearly every one got a  
subsidy of salt. The officers were  
to go to the creek to wash, and to go to the  
camp of the boys. In the afternoon

Wednesday  23. 

This morning our baggage was put on a train  
and started for Atlanta, and we were  
followed. The country through which  
we have passed is low and mostly  
wooded with scrubby oaks. A great  
many people flock to the stations to  
see the Yankees, but few of them

Thursday  24 

This morning the prisoners were  
enrolled, and about four o'clock we  
were marched to a board house for  
prison. The blankets, protect kins  
and ~~coats~~ were taken down the

SEPTEMBER.

25.

Friday - This morning we were  
started early and commenced filing  
out of the yard. A report was circulated  
that the men were taking all the good clothes  
and the money from the men, and a  
surrounding of the boys gave me their  
money to keep. But it proved to be a false  
alarm and nothing was taken.

26.

Saturday - A walk, we are being in  
the ground where we were placed last night  
and trying for the train which is to take  
us further on our travels in Birnie. We  
were accompanied by some guards.

At 4 o'clock a part of the prisoners got  
up and the rest of us started at noon. We  
crossed the Gassamal river on foot, and

27.

Sunday  
We made a long march last night  
and were 12 miles from Coolin town  
at sunrise this morning. We reached  
the town about 7 o'clock and  
got off the cars, as we change

SEPTEMBER.

28.

Monday

This morning soon after sunrise we arrived at Charlotte about a hundred & twenty miles from Columbia. The whole state of North Carolina on the line of the R.R. is mountainous country. We are now waiting for a train for the next stage.

A train went out about 3 o'clock but

29.

Tuesday

This morning the eating house raised the price to three dollars.

A train started with us about six o'clock enroute for Salisbury.

The P.R. of the N.C. is the best one we have been on yet. At Salisbury where we reached about 11 o'clock we were put.

30.

Wednesday

This morning rations were issued to us for <sup>Two</sup> days, and we took the car for Goldsboro. The office had a number of cars, the rest had. The day went off all right and after a short delay we were



OCTOBER.

1.

Left at about 4 o'clock  
and reached the Postoffice  
at 10 o'clock. The  
mail was delivered  
at 11 o'clock.

Also visited the

Friday

2.

We are nearly finished our  
work in the room to which we  
are assigned. A number of  
letters were sent to the  
Postoffice at 10 o'clock. The  
mail was delivered at 11  
o'clock. The officers of the  
1st

Saturday

3.

We are continuing to do the  
work in the room to which we  
are assigned. A number of  
letters were sent to the  
Postoffice at 10 o'clock. The  
mail was delivered at 11  
o'clock. The officers of the  
1st

4.

Friday. We had a very  
morning in the morning. The  
wind was to have another  
episode. Looking a very  
pleasant of the hills. The  
the, who left us at Peterburg.  
The potatoes the year soon  
were to be in the dirt, which

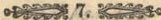

5.

Saturday.  
This morning a child on the road  
was very ill. I spent some time  
I have fulfilled my duty in  
making the child comfortable.  
The child was very ill. I  
for dinner, mother & I  
traces meat for supper &

6.

Sunday.  
Last night was very  
pleasant in the night. The  
the child was very ill. I  
mother & I. The  
was very ill. I spent  
time in making the child  
comfortable.

Wednesday  OCTOBER. 

 7.   
This morning all the chaplains  
went out (exchanged as per order)  
Ariston had been in last that we  
are all to go out in a few days  
(probably without formalation).  
A lot of boxes came in today  
with things of some value, by



Thursday  8. 

This morning the Catholic Bishop  
of Richmond preached to us a very  
excellent sermon. Wrote to Julian &  
C. Richmond. This morning a couple  
of new rooms were opened for us  
which will make us a little  
less crowded.

Friday  9. 



Today we got a lot of pieces of  
boards out of the back part and  
were going to fix seats but the  
inspector came around & had them  
all taken away. Letters came in  
some

Saturday  OCTOBER. 

 10. 



All quiet today. We are now  
arranged, the Army of the Potomac  
in the upper & lower breast works, the  
Army of the Confederates in the  
works. Miles' in the lower west,  
and Straight's in the upper.

Sunday

 11. 

The morning there was a piece  
in Miles' room. In the afternoon  
several boxes came in for officers,  
45 surgeons from Chickamauga  
came in today.

Monday evening seven or eight officers

 12. 

Monday got up a midget ship,  
Today saw at a distance  
been captured in which arrived here  
and in the afternoon made a short  
trip to the evening the  
Party officers held a meeting to  
for the purpose of discussing the



Tuesday

OCTOBER.

13.



Today the Penna. & O. officers held elections. A unanimous vote for Ross among the Ohioans, 95 for Curtis & 18 for Woodworth among the Pa. men. This afternoon we rec'd 25 dollars Confed. In the evening a dance was improvised in the dining room.



Wednesday



14.



This morning a addition was made to our numbers of a few officers, and in the afternoon about 150 soldiers came in. Today we got some extra potatoes. G. Yesterday had a slight touch of ague.

15.

 OCTOBER. 

 16. 

 17. 

 18. 

OCTOBER.

19.

Coat	3	\$30.00
Vest (Olive Green)		6.00
Pants (do)		15.00
Boots		8.00
Hat		5.00
Gloves (white) & (black)		8.50
Handkerchiefs		2.00
Rubber blanket	20.	5.00
Canteen		50
Haversack		5.00
Pocket knife		1.50
Pens &		1.00
Sword		30.00
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
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
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
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

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
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

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
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CASH ACCOUNT.—FEBRUARY.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
July 10 <sup>th</sup>		Paid Bennett
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" "		To Contain funds
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" 30 <sup>th</sup>		Paid Bennett
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" 15 <sup>th</sup>		Paid Bennett
" 17 <sup>th</sup>		" Gutter
" "		Ret. Hot Land & Oak
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## CASH ACCOUNT.—MARCH.

Date.	From Atlanta to Augusta	Rec'd.	Paid.
	Stone Mt.	16 miles	
	Conyers	31 "	
	Bridgeton	59 "	



CASH ACCOUNT.—APRIL.

July 1<sup>st</sup> at 8 P.M. We left the Tallahoma  
 road on our right and are supposed to be moving  
 to the east, roads not so bad as I expected.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
A great fight up about midnight, Rebels made in a storm, fired five or six times. Balled on to fall in, part of the men got out but find ing all quiet, tramped in again. The heat made marching pretty hard on the men. Some of them were nearly killed. We have lost none since we started except Hart & Patterson sent back to all expenses from Manchester.		

July 3<sup>rd</sup> and so swift it was hard to  
 keep on foot. but know of no accidents in  
 our brigade. Brannan's division crossed later,  
 it is said lost two or three. We moved a quarter  
 of a mile from the river and halted for the day  
 to get in order. A heavy shower came up which  
 lasted an hour or so and raised the river consider-  
 ably. From here we moved on between a pine and two  
 miles and bivouacked about two o'clock in a  
 fine place, close by the Winchester & W. Va. R.R.  
 road. A slight skirmish took place here between  
 our cavalry & the rebels. The cavalry left  
 here this morning, and their ambulances were  
 here when we came. A wounded rebel is found on  
 the southeast of our camp. A story is going in

**WISCONSIN**

**Minneapolis,  
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**August 13-18  
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Camp to night that Post Hudson is taken with  
10,000 prisoners also that Grant has blown up part of  
the Pickensburg forts & 3,000 rebels, also, that there

CASH ACCOUNT, — MAY.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
has been a battle in Maryland and the rebels		
defeated, I can't believe all these stories, though		
I'd like to. They may all be only exaggerations		
of small successes. Our cavalry is now		
beyond Richwood, and found no enemy today.		
The Cumberland mountains are in sight		
bounding our horizon to the east and south east.		
The cars were expected at Tallahassee tonight.		
The fruits of our advance though just what we		
sought, are still something like about 2,500		
prisoners, and several pieces of artillery,		
gained with small loss on our side. What		
we shall do next, or where we shall go is		
a matter of doubt, some think we shall not		
follow the rebels any farther. Of course, I do		
not know the situation of affairs fully, but I believe		
we shall push on and attack Chickamauga as		
soon as possible. Some believe Bragg will chase		
us the Tennessee valley and try to get into Ky. again.		
I think an attack on Chickamauga would		
be a great gain to defend that important line.		
We shall see, what we shall do,		



CASH ACCOUNT.—JUNE.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

July 4<sup>th</sup> or six miles; and bivouacked about 2 o'clock,  
 by the side of a road running east from Decherd over  
 the mountains. Just after we  
 had set out down, the bugles sounded the assembly and  
 we all fell in again. Col. Loomis of Rousseau's staff, rode  
 down in front of the Brigade and read a dispatch from  
 Rousseau to Hancock, that "after three days hard  
 fighting the rebel hordes have been whipped  
 like the devil." On the strength of this despatch the  
 men ordered that a national salute be fired in  
 each division. The announcement of the victory was  
 received with immense cheering by the men, and the  
 bands of the division as an entire time  
 with music. So we had part of a celebration at  
 least, and the good news of victory added to the high  
 spirits of our boys, and gave a louder tone to the  
 movement of the bivouack. A large blackberry  
 patch was found near the bivouack and we luxuriated  
 on blackberry; and a convenient flock of sheep  
 gave such good opportunities for stealing, that nearly  
 all had fresh mutton to eat. We are said to be waiting  
 for another division to form a junction with us, and  
 move east over the mountains towards Winchester. We  
 are looking for our supply train. Have had but one ration  
 of hard bread for yesterday & today. The Thursday  
 morning the <sup>officers</sup> decided that the other portions  
 of the army were <sup>in the</sup> bivouack the victory in effect had

July 5 - Drew half rations for the men to do with.  
We expect our wagons will bring up supplies

CASH ACCOUNT, - JULY.

tomorrow. Rec'd letter from Julian  
to day, the first for a long time. We hear  
nothing of the enemy. It is rather tantalizing  
to wait and wonder what is going on out of our  
own camp.

July 6 - tomorrow. For a couple  
of days, plundering has been going on unres-  
tricted, and mutton, pork, chickens, but-  
ter, and onions, come into camp here & there  
fast. Part of it is with the pretext on which  
those disposed to steal, take whatever they  
can see or can find. We expected to move  
today but have settled down again in quiet.  
Yesterday noon while loaded & unloading  
discharged, the bullet from Brannan's det.  
came into our camp pretty thick. One man  
in the 2nd I was shot through the thigh.  
Several others had narrow escapes. Today  
we partly left and carried off, one painted wagon.  
Rebel hunters are coming in, and being picked  
up, every day. There are 4000 men to be sure, but  
we full of them, and still on a great many  
of the horses and from their part of the state, but  
at some, and more coming in every day.

## CASH ACCOUNT.—AUGUST.

July 7 ~ We got on our new ground  
 about 5 o'clock and set up camp in time  
 to get shelter from another shower.  
 While we were making the last move  
 we heard artillery firing, evidently from  
 its slow, regular discharge, a salute.  
 It was repeated several times in different  
 directions before night, and we have  
 been conjecturing what good news gave  
 occasion to it. We think probably of the  
 capture of Vicksburg. Our boys are out of  
 Chard Bread, and pretty short of other rations.  
 The supply train of 2500, supposed to have  
 got to the other side of the river but  
 is prevented from crossing by the high water.  
 July 8 ~ Got up at the job at the good  
 night, Rec'd a letter this morning from  
 Capt. Hillier. Says with his son, Sullivan,  
 succeeded in 2<sup>nd</sup>. Can only hope he  
 came safely through the fierce struggle  
 which has wrecked the hopes of the rebels,  
 and wait patiently for letters or news.  
 This morning 5 wagons came up from the  
 river bringing 19 boxes crackers for the  
 brigade; about half a day's ration.  
 Has been raining this afternoon. Wrote

to another & Sullivan

CASH ACCOUNT.—SEPTEMBER.

July 15<sup>th</sup> with 14,000 prisoners.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
<p>Also that Grant has attacked and routed Johnston, Morgan has been flourishing in Ind. several days with force reported at 5,000, Am. advised he will get out again without much loss. Think he has to run a sharp gambler. Expect to get mail and papers every day soon. Weather warm but fine.</p>		

July 16<sup>th</sup> — two a'clock and started back over after. Found our paymaster at the river, he having just arrived, Got into our ambulance and went back with us.

Papers report the capture of Port G. Morgan still going, Weather warm and fine.

July 17<sup>th</sup> — get anything at the payable. If I had good luck, shall get my pay with the arrears, over \$1000. Banker paid me \$5. Weather warm and pleasant.



## CASH ACCOUNT.—OCTOBER.

Date.

Rec'd.

Paid.

July 16 ~ Wrote to Capt. [unclear]  
 The cars came in to day, [unclear]  
 than we expected. Weather [unclear]  
 and pleasant. Rumor that  
 Charleston is taken,

Mrs. J. G. Wilson  
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CASH ACCOUNT.—NOVEMBER.

Date	Rec'd.	Paid.
Oct. 1 Disbursed, Libby Prison		150.00
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## CASH ACCOUNT.—DECEMBER.

Date.	Rec'd.	Paid.
Dec, 8	Of G. A. Bradick 25.00 " " " books 1.50	" Confet,
J. A. Clement Lundries	45.00	62,

## CASH ACCOUNT.—SUMMARY.

*Rec'd.**Paid.*

JANUARY,

FEBRUARY,

MARCH,

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JULY,

AUGUST,

SEPTEMBER,

OCTOBER,

NOVEMBER,

DECEMBER.



June 25, Recd letter from Sears this morning, Paper from W. Again readed about noon. Reynolds' Division & our men here, can see rebels on a hill <sup>to our left</sup> about. They brought up two guns but were soon silenced. No active attack is being made daily skirmishing. Seem to be waiting for something. Have heard nothing from the 1st of the 10th since today. Night. Rebels shelled our position about 10:30 o'clock, but were silenced after a short bout. Nobody hurt of the artillery or our brigade. Gen. Rouben came up just after firing ceased, thought the position too high to hold and we were moved about 10:45.

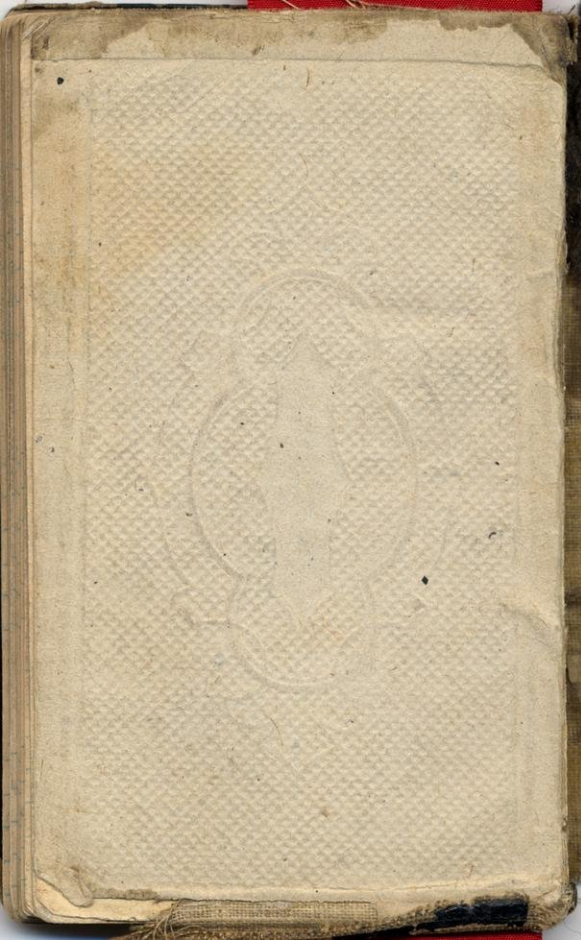
June 26 went up on a side hill, where we now are. The 2nd brigade relieved us. Firing commenced by the Rebels on Spitzer's Hill before dark is still going on. Weather pretty good. However's Day is very favorable for fire. Road runs through narrow valley with high hills all along. Nagley's Div. came up last night, and it is said another div. came over from the other side. Two or three men in our regts were hit with nearly spent balls yesterday but not much hurt. One in Co. B, one in C on the head. One in D on the nose. No serious attack has yet been made on the road. Dagle has just succeeded to call in. Night. Fell in this morning and moved about half way to our position yesterday. A number of regts were made behind the hill. Day a little while, again beginning down strong. Hearing skirmishing heard to the right, and we filed off.

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... and then our ...  
... they formed in three lines ...  
... front ... next ...  
... in order of reserve. ...  
... woods, halted while ...  
... the way. Advanced in this ...  
... about 10 ...  
... miles, ...  
... halted, a ...  
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... to do ...

June 27 - ... of his relief - ...  
... ordered ...  
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... ordered ...  
... advance on that order ...  
... when we came out to the ...  
... miles from where we ...  
... halted ...  
... and eat dinner, about two ...  
... started again for Manchester. No  
... in front of us, ...  
... ...  
... ...  
... Don't know ...  
... We are now 5 miles  
... and are going on in a  
... time.

June 28 - came up about ...  
... we are ...  
... and get ...  
... about 6 ...











Oct, 1, 1902

Companion McMynn has given some recollections of his father Col McMynn from the points of view presented to him,

I knew him as a soldier and superior officer. From his rank as Major at the beginning of his service, and my position with the left flank Co of the regt. — I knew and saw, in the marches and drills of the early days of our service, more of Col McMynn than of the other field officers.

Like many other officers whose ideas of discipline, were more rigorous than was acceptable to Young America, Col. McMynn was not very popular with the men <sup>in those early days</sup> and for some time they had the idea that he did not like them, or have any regard or respect for them.

But at the time we abandoned the M. &



C. R. R., about the end of Aug '62. when  
Bragg. started on his march into Ken-  
tucky, an incident showed the men  
a quite unexpected spirit on his part,

Our detachments which had been all  
summer guarding the bridges and <sup>stations</sup>,  
from Huntsville to Bridgeport, were gathered  
up one night by a train which arrived  
at Stevenson, just about sunrise, and  
almost at the same time, a detachment  
from Bragg's army approaching from  
the east, opened an artillery fire on  
the station, The force we had there  
was a field battery, occupying a small  
fort, - a company of the Mich. Engineers  
<sup>or part of a Troop</sup>  
a troop of Cavalry, and the 10th Wis.,  
I don't know what force was attacking.  
All I saw of them was a few shells,  
As soon as the Train could be switched on



the Nashville road, and a few of the supplies at the station hastily put on, it was started for the north, and the troops soon followed, A Gen. Smith took command, I don't know which Smith, <sup>it was</sup> nor how he happened to be there, I never saw him before, nor afterward, We pushed forward to Murfreesboro about as fast as we could go. Gen. Smith perhaps knew more of the peril of our position, than did the most of us, at the time, Gen. Bragg was <sup>Marching</sup> up the Sequatchie valley and possibly could have sent a force across the mountains, at a number of places, that might have intercepted our march, At any rate Gen. Smith was pretty nervous and irritable, and one day, without any provocation that I know of, he denounced the 10th Wis. as cowards, - Their endurance

had been tried, but their courage  
had been subjected to no test, and the  
remark was entirely gratuitous.  
Major Mc Mynn who was near, made  
such an instant and emphatic  
protest, that he was put under arrest  
and made the rest of the march to  
Murfreesboro, without his sword.  
There it was returned to him and I  
think that was the end of the matter, but  
the little incident, raised him many  
degrees in the estimation of the men.  
- they had an entirely new idea of his  
feeling toward them - and realized that  
he might think some things he did not  
talk about.

Col Mc Mynn, was a man of strong  
character, and positive opinions, but I believe  
always sought to be just in his judgments.



He had not much patience with shams or pretences, and wanted men to do all they got credit for. After, Stone River I think it was, he declined to be reported in the Casualty list, for what he called a wound in the overcoat. I think he got a bruise from a spent ball.

In another little experience, where we sought to enforce discipline, Col Mc Mynn & myself were completely defeated. A man of my company was detailed for guard duty, and on that day we moved our camp from Edgefield to the south side of Nashville. My man had been employed in hospital before and liked it better than duty with his Co. While going through Nashville, he left the guard, went to hospital, and did not again report to the Co. Some days later the Surgeon in Charge called for a descriptive list. I stated the circumstances and asked to have the man returned to duty. The answer was a more crisp

He was a brave soldier, a good  
Citizen, a strong, manly man, and  
we may well wish for more like  
him.



demand for the descriptive list.

Then I appealed to Col. McMynn for reinforcements, but the next move of the enemy was a peremptory order to forward the required paper, and it was signed W. S. Rosecrans. Col. McMynn in spite of his determined character, recognized that the opposing force was too heavy for us, and we gave up the battle. I cherished a vague notion of going up to head quarters and personally explaining the situation to the Commanding general, but I abandoned that idea & we took our defeat with the best grace we could muster.

I recognize the fact that in these few minutes I have said little of Col. McMynn himself, and perhaps after the paper of Companion McMynn his son it is not necessary



Head Quarters Army of the Ohio,

Oct. 12, 1862,

General Orders  
No. 47.

The battle of Chaplin Hills, fought near Perryville, on the 8<sup>th</sup> inst., will stand conspicuous for its severity, in the history of the rebellion.

It deserves to be commemorated for the determined valor displayed by the portion of the army that was engaged.

The principal force of the enemy, on chosen ground, under Gen. Bragg, attacked our left wing as it was moving into position, after a fatiguing march. The suddenness and strength of the attack, and the fall of two of their gallant leaders, Jackson and Terrill, caused some of the new troops of the 10<sup>th</sup> Division to fall into disorder, and threw the weight of the battle, mainly on the 3<sup>d</sup> Division. This was subsequently reinforced by two brigades from the center corps, which itself had met with considerable opposition in moving into position. The enemy was repulsed with heavy loss, and when the army advanced to the attack at 6 o'clock the following morning, was found to have retreated during the night.



The good conduct of the troops on this field only realized that which the General has always confidently expected of them.

Fortuitous circumstances, which so often affect the incidents of war, screened the enemy from a combined effort of the different corps, until night intervened to prevent his defeat from terminating in the destruction of his army; but the thanks of the General are not the less due to the gallant officers and men under his command. In the battle, and on the march the old troops have given the highest proofs of discipline and courage.

The new troops already vie with them. Let them preserve order, remembering that lawlessness in an army is both disgraceful and fatal. The sacredness and dignity of the cause for which they are battling, demand nothing less. The nation will mourn the loss of the heroes who fell at Chaplin Hills; it will honor those who prove worthy to fill their places.

By command of Maj. Gen. Buell  
James B. Fry  
Col. and Chief of Staff.