

*The Diaries of  
Samuel Jones Melvin*

*1864*

OCTOBER, Tenth Month—31 Days.—1864.

First Quarter, 8d. 10h. 41m. Mo.  
Full Moon, 15d. 1h. 13m. Mo.  
Last Quarter, 28d. 6h. 31m. Mo.  
New Moon, 30d. 10h. 32m. Mo.

D	M	Days of Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
1		Saturday	5 56	5 43	5 57	8 37
2		Sunday	5 57	5 42	6 30	9 18
3		Monday	5 58	5 41	7 6	9 58
4		Tuesday	5 59	5 39	7 47	10 38
5		Wednesday	6 0	5 37	8 33	11 22
6		Thursday	6 1	5 36	9 25	morn
7		Friday	6 2	5 34	10 24	15
8		Saturday	6 3	5 33	11 27	1 11
9		Monday	6 4	5 31	morn	2 14
10		Tuesday	6 5	5 29	0 34	3 18
11		Wednesday	6 6	5 28	1 44	4 25
12		Thursday	6 7	5 26	2 55	5 28
13		Friday	6 8	5 25	4 6	6 28
14		Saturday	6 9	5 23	5 37	7 17
15		Monday	6 10	5 22	6 37	8 4
16		Tuesday	6 11	5 20	7 8	9 43
17		Wednesday	6 12	5 19	8 1	10 29
18		Thursday	6 13	5 17	8 1	11 17
19		Friday	6 14	5 16	8 55	11 47
20		Saturday	6 15	5 15	9 50	ev. 10
21		Monday	6 16	5 13	10 47	1 1
22		Tuesday	6 18	5 12	11 48	1 55
23		Wednesday	6 19	5 10	morn	2 50
24		Thursday	6 20	5 8	3 39	3 49
25		Friday	6 21	5 7	4 31	4 31
26		Saturday	6 22	5 5	5 21	5 22
27		Monday	6 24	5 4	6 21	6 6
28		Tuesday	6 25	5 3	7 25	6 50
29		Wednesday	6 26	5 2	8 23	7 31
30		Thursday	6 27	5 0	sets.	8 9
31		Friday	6 28	4 59	5 44	8 53

NOVEMBER, Eleventh Month—30 Days.—1864.

First Quarter, 6d. 6h. 57m. Ev.  
Full Moon, 13h. 0h. 37m. Ev.  
Last Quarter, 21d. 2h. 29m. Mo.  
New Moon, 29d. 2h. 21m. Mo.

D	M	Days of Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
1		Tuesday	6 29	4 59	6 30	9 37
2		Wednesday	6 31	4 58	7 22	10 22
3		Thursday	6 32	4 57	8 19	11 8
4		Friday	6 33	4 56	9 20	12 0
5		Saturday	6 35	4 55	10 35	morn
6		Monday	6 35	4 53	11 33	55
7		Tuesday	6 36	4 52	morn	1 55
8		Wednesday	6 38	4 50	40	2 56
9		Thursday	6 39	4 49	1 50	3 59
10		Friday	6 40	4 48	3 0	5 0
11		Saturday	6 41	4 47	4 19	6 54
12		Monday	6 44	4 45	5 19	8 32
13		Tuesday	6 45	4 44	6 32	9 39
14		Wednesday	6 46	4 43	7 40	10 34
15		Thursday	6 47	4 43	8 40	11 10
16		Friday	6 48	4 41	9 34	11 52
17		Saturday	6 49	4 41	10 24	12 30
18		Monday	6 50	4 40	11 10	1 40
19		Tuesday	6 51	4 39	10 39	ev. 27
20		Wednesday	6 52	4 39	11 26	1 15
21		Thursday	6 54	4 38	morn	2 2
22		Friday	6 55	4 38	21	2 53
23		Saturday	6 56	4 37	1 18	3 44
24		Monday	6 57	4 36	2 13	4 34
25		Tuesday	6 58	4 35	3 12	5 26
26		Wednesday	6 59	4 35	4 9	6 13
27		Thursday	7 0	4 34	5 10	7 2
28		Friday	7 1	4 34	sets.	7 43
29		Saturday	7 2	4 33	5 14	8 31
30		Monday	7 4	4 33	6 10	9 21

DECEMBER, Twelfth Month—31 Days.—1

First Quarter, 6d. 9h. 38m. Mo.  
Full Moon, 13d. 2h. 16m. Mo.  
Last Quarter, 21d. 0h. 6m. Mo.  
New Moon, 28d. 4h. 25m. Ev.

D	M	Days of Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.	High Water.
1		Thursday	7 5	4 34	7 11	10
2		Friday	7 6	4 34	8 17	10
3		Saturday	7 7	4 34	9 16	11
4		Monday	7 8	4 33	10 38	m
5		Tuesday	7 9	4 33	11 41	1
6		Wednesday	7 10	4 33	morn	1 49
7		Thursday	7 11	4 33	1 57	3
8		Friday	7 12	4 33	3 4	4
9		Saturday	7 13	4 33	3 4	4
10		Monday	7 14	4 33	4 11	5
11		Tuesday	7 15	4 33	5 17	6
12		Wednesday	7 16	4 33	6 22	8
13		Thursday	7 17	4 34	6 19	9
14		Friday	7 17	4 34	7 18	9
15		Saturday	7 18	4 34	8 17	10
16		Monday	7 19	4 34	9 13	11
17		Tuesday	7 19	4 35	10 10	11
18		Wednesday	7 19	4 35	11 6	ev
19		Thursday	7 20	4 36	morn	1
20		Friday	7 20	4 36	1 58	2
21		Saturday	7 21	4 37	3 5	3
22		Monday	7 22	4 38	5 54	4
23		Tuesday	7 22	4 38	8 54	5
24		Wednesday	7 23	4 39	4 55	6
25		Thursday	7 23	4 39	5 53	7
26		Friday	7 24	4 40	sets	8
27		Saturday	7 24	4 40	6 9	9
28		Monday	7 25	4 41	7 12	9
29		Tuesday	7 25	4 42	8 7	10
30		Wednesday	7 25	4 42	8 7	10
31		Thursday	7 25	4 42	8 7	10

Came about half past five o'clock. Called at Rebecca McKee's as I went to town. Attended Wesleyan Sabbath School Celebration. Performance very interesting. Speeches & essays very good, especially the originals. Visited at Nolan's & Lindsey's after celebration. Weather extremely cold.

2-Saturday

At Home

Started off at Uncle Sam McKee's about 8 o'clock. Called at Lindsey's, McKee's & Mrs. Bushfield's. On the occasion, stopped at Sells' and was married. Charlie fell down with Syd and broke one of his front teeth off. Spent the evening at home. Weather very cold.

3-Sunday

At Home

Attended church at Eldersville and heard Rev. Lucas preach from Isaiah 44 & latter clause of verse. Went from church to John's and took dinner. Left there about four o'clock after bidding them

Washed my boots in the forenoon  
and prepared to leave home. Father was  
very poorly, but he and mother went  
to town in the sled in the evening and  
learned that crossing the river was dan-  
gerous on account of the ice. Albert M. Cune  
died. Lydia rec'd a nice trunk. Crossed. Aunt Sally  
and Ann and R. S. Crip spent the evening with us.

5-Tuesday

At Home. Spent most of the forenoon  
at Aunt Sally's reading. Father and mother  
attended Albert M. Cune's funeral. Attended a  
singings at Oak Hall in the evening. Got  
there at intermission. L. M. Stein accom-  
panied R. S. Crip home. Left about  
2 1/2 o'clock. Snow on the ground. Roads  
too rough for good sleighing.

6-Wednesday

At Home. Went to town in the  
morning with Lydia and she got two  
teeth drawn. Tied a box on the sled  
and put a patch on Aunt Ann's shoe.  
Lydia, Will, R. S. Crip and I went to school  
in the sled and stayed until bedtime.

Aunt Sally's kitchen table in the morning  
and fixed the latch on the stair door.  
Father, Mother & Aunt Ann went to Weaver's on the  
sled and went to town for the news. Rec'd a letter  
for Nellie of \$200 in Rose of the 122 O. V. S. one for  
David and one for Rach from Pittsburgh.  
Spent part of the evening at Aunt's. Weather  
very cold.

8-Friday

At Home. Went over the hill in the noon  
and did the feeding. Father, mother and Will went to  
John's men hauling logs. Went to town & got buggy tra-  
ck fixed. Got thread from David and mended harness. Did  
all the feeding noon & evening. R. S. Crip & I went in the  
sleigh to party at widow M. Ready's. Most of time  
spent in playing. J. G. Lawther came home with  
us. Sat a short time with the ladies. Retired at 7 1/2.

9-Saturday

At Home. Fed sheep over the hill. R. S. Crip  
and I went to Eldersville in the sleigh, then  
to C. W.'s schoolhouse to Institute which began.  
Returned to town expecting Directors to meet.  
Disappointed. Was in Olney's store with  
R. S. C. Spent evening at Aunt's and sister's.

in the forenoon heard Rev. Lucas preach from  
Eph. III & 15<sup>th</sup>. Good sleighing. John and family  
there. Took dinner with us. Attended church in  
Eldersville. Lucas preached from 1<sup>st</sup> Epistle Paul of  
Peter IV & Lat. clause of 15<sup>th</sup> verse. Pat. Coon  
supposed to be frozen to death, was found  
safe at young John Wrights. Weather cold.

11—Monday

At Home, Tyd. & I went to Burgettstown in  
the sleigh, roads rough. Got home about six in  
the evening. Found David's family here. Spent  
about an hour with Ann at Aunt's. Tyd. and  
I did not retire until 1 1/2 O'clock. Learned  
that mother thought L. M. Steensome badly captivated  
by the curly headed school-mis. Changed my  
citizens for soldier's clothes. Weather very cold.

12—Tuesday

Steubenville Ohio. Bade R. S. Crippenwell  
in the morning before she went to school. Went to  
Mrs. Casidys and bade them farewell. Left home  
about 12 1/2 O'clock. Crossed the river in a skiff.  
Bought Diaries, paper, pen envelopes &c. Went to  
depot. Spent the night very pleasantly at

depot. My traveling companion very  
small & 41 year old. Left about six and got to C. about  
2 P.M. Spent the evening & night very pleasantly at  
Widow M. Maltys. Had a good glass of cider but boiled  
Mrs. M. very kind and pious. Loved to hear her  
talk about religion. Annie very interesting and  
delightful. Was not at home. Retired at 10 O.C.  
Weather somewhat warmer than previously. Charming

14—Thursday

Columbus Ohio. Crossed at Mrs. M. Maltys about  
7 1/2 O'clock. Reported at hospital & was sent to  
Provost Marshal, thence back to Dr. Stanton  
Supt. of Hospital. He not being in, I went to Mrs.  
M. until three O'clock. Sent back to barracks.  
Left Columbus on the 10 O.C. train. Large  
train filled with soldiers. Two of our number  
in irons as deserters. Weather moderate.

15—Friday

Left Barracks. Cincinnati Ohio.  
Arrived in Cin. about 7 O.C. Walked about  
three miles. Slept from 5 1/2 until 8 1/2 on a bench.  
Spent the day in barracks. Read some in  
book. Wrote a letter to G. P. Coniller and  
to Father & Mother. Retired about six in

Arose about 7 o'clock. Had late breakfast of bread and poor coffee. Bread and bean soup for dinner. Bread and coffee for supper.

Young man in barracks very much afflicted with rheumatism. Thought he was going to die. Could not get him to his feet. Watched him part of the night. His feet swelled and 85 dollars stolen. Also his old pocket books.

17-Sunday

In the Barracks Cincinnati Ohio.

Chaplain 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery spoke to us in forenoon. Boys left him to eat dinner. I did not think much of his piety. Wrote a letter to Kach. J. Crisp. Dr. Walde spoke to us in the afternoon and distributed some tracts and tracts, 13 capt. many tears. Composed a letter to the Wesleyan. Grand drawing.

18-Monday

On the Cars between Cincinnati and Louisville.

Spent the forenoon in Lytle Barracks. Were called out at two o'clock without dinner. Got some hard tack. Left Cincinnati at 4 o'clock. Car in front of us ran off the track and trucks were broken. Our car was thrown off. Train blocked up with snow.

Spring Quarter in Co. Ind. Steam stand on the cars. Dr. Stewart came with some provisions gathered from the neighborhood. Our car did not get a night. Boy went into a cellar and took apples and butter. Spent the night in the baggage house in Seymour. Slept with John McFarland of Co. I, 1st O. V. I. Could not get any lodging in the town. Some of the boys drank on the cars. Weather not very cold. Rove up in the sleep.

20-Wednesday

Town Hall, Jeffersonville Indiana.

Spent the forenoon in Seymour after taking breakfast with a poor woman in the town. Paid 25 cents for it. Left Seymour about four o'clock on accommodation train. Arrived at Jeffersonville about 10 o'clock. Could not get the room. Got a supper. Spent the night in the Town Hall. Slept with John McFarland. Weather war and cold.

21-Thursday

Exchange Barracks, Louisville Ky.  
Left City Hall in Jeffersonville about half past seven o'clock with the squad, crossed the river, reported and were put into Exchange Barracks. Had no breakfast except a pie for which I paid 10 cents. Dinner about one o'clock. Wrote

Arose in Exchange Barracks at Louisville at 3:45, took breakfast, started on the train at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  and reached Lexington at 11 O'clock. Reported to Provost Marshall, sent to Barracks No. 1. Went to Head Quarters, thence to hospital & was examined, sent back to Head Quarters & received into hospital. Slept on the floor.

23 - Saturday

General Hospital, Lexington Ky.  
Arose at six O'clock and took breakfast. Was very hoarse, but felt pretty well otherwise. Wrote four letters, to Father & Mother, Will Melvin, Mollie and C. H. Pattison respectively. Commenced a letter to the Wesleyan. Day very fine. Frost coming out of the ground.

24 - Sunday

General Hospital Lexington Kentucky  
After taking breakfast at six O'clock, I prepared for church. Six of us procured a pass. Went with the other boys to a grocery where they ate pie. Attended church at the M. E. Church and heard a very good sermon from II Corinthians VIII 9th.

Felt rather unwell. Troubled with diarrhoea. Finished writing a letter for the Wesleyan in the forenoon. Three of us procured a pass from the Surgeon and went to town. Provost Marshal would not approve it. Went through town, got what I wanted, saw Mr. Albertson and returned. Learned from the papers that the 100<sup>th</sup> Regt. had passed through Cincinnati en-route for some frontier post.

26 - Tuesday

General Hospital, Lexington Kentucky.  
Spent most of the forenoon reading. Wrote a letter to Louis Webb. Went to the Doctor and got him to send for my descriptive list. Got some medicine for diarrhoea. Cut some wood in the afternoon and carried it to our room. Read some in testament before going to bed. Felt pretty well. Weather more like May than January. Healed my over-ear.

27 - Wednesday

General Hospital Lexington Kentucky.  
Swept the room in the morning, washed my feet and mopped the floor. Cut some wood and carried it up stairs. Wrote a letter to Hattie & Melvin in the afternoon and helped to fill some beds. Read some in Testament in the evening.

Swept the floor in the morning. Read a little book entitled "The Soldier's Pocket Book." Read some in the Cincinnati Daily Commercial, and enclosed it directed to Rach. S. Crisp. Procured a paper and visited the cemetery in the afternoon. Felt the necessity of a closer walk with God. Communion with him seemed sweet, and reading his word a delightful duty. Read the news in the evening. Weather still warm and pleasant.

29-Friday

General Hospital Lexington Kentucky  
Read a number of chapters in the testament after sweeping the room. Copied the song "My Old Cabin Home". A soldier having spasms was brought into my room and I changed rooms with one who was to take care of him. He talked nearly all the time. He had a fit in the afternoon. Swoon nearly constantly. Weather much like May.

30-Saturday

General Hospital Lexington Kentucky  
Spent the forenoon in Ward No. 10. Read some in my bible. Man who had fit very restless. Marked some of my clothing in the evening and was put into "ward one" by nurse. Sat up until one o'clock attending the sick. Felt

Retired at one o'clock, and arose at five. Attended the sick and did not have a chance to attend church. Commenced reading Bunyan and Pilgrims Progress. Much interested in it. Bruno told Barnes, the nurse, that I was worth four of him. Wrote a letter to Annie McPulley in the evening. Rained during the night.

FEBRUARY

1-Monday

General Hospital, Lexington Ky.  
Arose at six o'clock, took breakfast, helped to take care of the sick. Spent my spare time reading Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress and the Cincinnati Commercial. Sat up until half past twelve o'clock, ate a piece and retired. Bailey was flighty all night. Weather was fine. No very important news in the papers.

2-Tuesday

General Hospital Lexington Ky.  
Spent the forenoon attending the duties of the sick room and reading Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress. Procured a paper after dinner and went to the city. Bought some paper and some apples. Commenced raining while we were in town. Wrote a letter

My 25<sup>th</sup> birth day. Spent part of the forenoon attending the sick. Read some in Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress. Wrote a letter to Rev. J. S. Albertson, Ke. Co. a letter from Syd. in the afternoon containing the news since I left home. Wrote a long answer to it after night. Quite unwell with diarrhoea. Retired about ten o'clock. Weather very fine.

4—Thursday

General Hospital, Lexington Ky.  
Was very unwell in the morning and did not eat any breakfast. Was not able to nurse any. Read some in the bible. Bruno of the 11<sup>th</sup> Mich Cavalry died in the afternoon. Visited Ward 10 in the evening. Dreamed of meeting Will Scott near home and singing "We'll fight for the Union &c." General Tom Shinn in the city. Weather very fine & cool.

5—Friday

General Hospital, Lexington Ky.  
Spent most of the forenoon reading Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress. Washed out two handkerchiefs. Received a letter from C. H. Pattison. Was too unwell to do much at nursing. Some of the boys started home on furlough. Wrote a

Spent the forenoon reading Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress. Being very unwell, I ate no breakfast. Wrote some lines for Mattie E. Melvin's Album. Man died in our ward who had just come in. Received my first letter from Rach. S. Crisp. Felt quite unwell all day. Retired about eight o'clock. Weather grown cold. Snowed some about dark.

7—Sunday

General Hospital, Lexington Kentucky.  
Procured a paper in the morning for myself and eight men until 12 o'clock P. M. Attended at the M. E. Church and heard an excellent sermon from Wm. W. S. Attended Sabbath School Convention at the D. Presbyterian church at 2 1/2 o'clock, very interesting. Attended the Episcopal church in the evening and heard short lecture about Abraham & Isaac. Weather cool & fine.

8—Monday

General Hospital, Lexington Kentucky.  
Carried my clothes to the wash house in the morning and visited Holt and Noble. Wrote a letter to Mr. Saml. Wiles in the forenoon and one to Rach. S. Crisp in the afternoon. Recd. a letter from Will Melvin stating that he had the Idaho fever



Arose at 12 1/2 o'clock and sat up in the after part of the night with a Norwegian. Taught him some English. Up to learn. Recd a letter from Syd. after I had gone to bed. Read it at half past one o'clock. Spent part of the afternoon in the city. Bought some apples, a blacking brush and some paper. Weather very fine, but cool.

10-Wednesday

Proost Marshall's Office Lexington Ky.  
Assisted in cleaning up the Hospital in the morn and commence writing a letter to David & Anna. Recd a letter from Nellie in the afternoon and answered it. Was sent to the Proost Marshall's Office as clerk and moved my things whether Slepton a rather poor bed. Not warm enough. Weather quite pleasant.

11-Thursday

Office of Proost Marshall Lexington Ky.  
Arose at six o'clock and went to the hospital for breakfast. Spent a considerable portion of the day endorsing receipts. Some men arrested during the day for drunkenness. One Citizen turned over to the Police. Wrote

Took breakfast at the hospital as usual, and spent the forenoon writing. Dinner gotten up in town for the soldiers. Several tables filled. Grand affair. Ate about four o'clock. 11th Mich. Cav. & 34th Ky. Veterans, etc. Spent the evening until nine o'clock in the hospital. Kept the Office open until 12 1/2 o'clock and then retired. Weather very pleasant.

13-Saturday

Office of Proost Marshall Lexington Ky.  
Went out in the morning and bought some apples. Spent the day in the office writing. Two boys about 16 years old in the office trying to get home. Intended to enlist as teamsters but the man whom they went with disappointed them and left them to get home the best way they could. Wrote a letter to S. M. Steen in the evening. They had a big time throwing boots at night. Weather fine.

14-Sunday

Office of Proost Marshall Lexington Ky.  
Took breakfast at the usual hour. Attended Sunday School at the Second Presbyterian church. Went to the M. E. Church and heard sermon from Heb. IV 9 & 11th including. Two officers were arrested drunk on Broadway Hotel and brought to the office, quite noisy & meddling. Attended church

Arose about the usual hour and took breakfast at the hospital. Was kept very busy in the office all day making out lists. Recd a letter in the evening from Harriet & Melvin. She recommended to me to write to a Miss Bell Miller of New Concord Ohio. Did not sleep well in the forepart of the night. Wind very high.

16-Tuesday

Office Provost Marshal Lexington Kentucky. Was kept very busy during the forenoon writing a history of the arrest of two officers. Went to dinner at the usual hour. Went out through town in the afternoon and bought some apples. Weighed 156 lbs. Answered Harriet's letter and put it in the office. Felt very lonesome in the evening and retired about midnight. Slept well. Weather clear & cold.

17-Wednesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lex. Ky. Breakfasted at the usual place and hour. Went to a barbershop and had my hair cut for which I paid 25. Had not much to do in the afternoon. Wrote out some charges and specifications. Attended prayer meeting at the

Arose at the usual hour. Spent the forenoon in the office copying papers. Went out in the afternoon and bought a watch chain for 25<sup>cts</sup>. Bought some apples. Copied a list in the evening of 103 names. Wood borrowed my gloves in the evening took them to the theater and lost them. Slept very soundly. Weather very cold.

18-Friday

Office of Provost Marshal Lex. Ky. Spent the day in the office, made out the morning report and some lists of men in the forenoon. Did not have very much to do in the afternoon. Was very much disappointed because I did not receive a letter. Several cases came into the office, of poor folks wanting rations. Weather moderating.

20-Saturday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky. Spent the day in the office copying papers. Expected some letter but was disappointed. Capt. Park and a squadron of Cavalry captured a rebel assisting soldier to desert, and brought in some government property. Took a walk over the city

Took breakfast at the hospital at the usual hour. Had mush, cornbread and beef soup for breakfast. No wheat bread. Attended church at M.E. Church in the forenoon text 85<sup>th</sup> Psalm 6<sup>th</sup> verse. Fininished writing a letter to Lyd. and went to the M.E. Church in the evening where a protracted effort was commencing. Text Heb. 11:28, 4<sup>th</sup>.

22-Monday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Being unwell, I slept until it was too late for breakfast at the hospital. Took breakfast with E. D. Colby at his boarding house. Made out the morning report. Received 73 Deserters, Convalescents and Recruits about noon, and having rolls to make out I was not able to attend church in the evening.

Rained some in the morning, afternoon fine.

23-Tuesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Arose at five o'clock, mistaking it for six. Started to breakfast & discovered the mistake and made out the morning report before breakfast. Received a letter from Willie and Lyd. Folks all well. No particular news. Very busy all

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Took breakfast at the usual place and hour. Did not have very much to do during the day, but in the evening there were quite a number of drunk men brought in. Water poured on one man's head as punishment. Attended church in the evening and heard a sermon from Malachi III & 10<sup>th</sup>.  
Weather quite fine and warm.

25-Thursday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Arose and went to breakfast at the usual hour. Spent the forenoon attending to the business of the office. Commenced writing a letter to Will. in the afternoon. Clerk was taken with a chill in the afternoon. Copied the speech song "The Bonnie Blue Flag" in the evening. Did not attend church. Weather fine. Roads dirty.

26-Friday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out the morning report, and spent most of the forenoon making out lists of men to be sent off. Fininished writing a letter to Willie and wrote one to Will. Melvin in Illinois. Capt. Park confiscated seven barrels of

Spent the forenoon in the usual manner. Just before I went to dinner, John Setright of the 2<sup>d</sup> Mich. was brought in almost dead drunk. Spent the greater portion of the evening with S. B. Barnes. Went to the hospital and procured my Description list. Walked out with John Hibbert, Clerk, and ate a piece of mince pie. Weather very fine & warm.

28-Sunday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out the morning report. Attended church at the 2<sup>d</sup> M. Church and heard a very good sermon from the 11<sup>th</sup> Psalm 1st & 2<sup>d</sup> verses.

Ruled out some blacks in the afternoon. Attended church again at night. Sermon from the words, 'Come unto me all ye that labour.' Could not find it. Rained a greater portion of the day.

29-Monday

Office of Provost Marshal, Lexington Ky.  
Spent the forenoon in the office. Expected some letters but was disappointed. Had not much writing to do during the day. Helped the clerk to make out a monthly report in the evening. Walked out over town and bought some apples. Did not

Two women, Refugees from Tennessee came in in the morning and were furnished with quarters after some delay. Did not have much to do in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to E. & J. Lanther in the evening. Walked out with S. B. Barnes and bought 25 cents worth of apples and maple sugar. Snowed nearly all day.

2-Wednesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out some bills in the forenoon. Invalid Guard attached me at the hospital for my paper. Attended church at the 2<sup>d</sup> Methodist Episcopal church in the evening and heard a sermon from Ezekiel XXII 8<sup>th</sup>. Three persons forward for prayers and one from the church. Some difficulty with some officers in the office in the evening card players. Did not get to bed until midnight. Considerable amount of snow on the ground.

3-Thursday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Were paid off in the forenoon. Received six months pay and my clothing account was settled up to Oct. 31<sup>st</sup>. Sent home \$100. Expected some letters but did not receive them. Wrote a letter to father & mother, and one to J. P. Miller. Family of

in the morning. Received a letter from Syd. and one from Mary when I went to dinner, both lengthy Syd's contained the news of F. M. Boles' death. New Steam fire engine was tried in the city in the afternoon. Attended church in the 2<sup>d</sup> M. church. Text Heb. III & part of 3<sup>rd</sup> verse. Very poor singing meeting closed for want of spirit among the members. Weather fine.

5-Saturday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Wrote a letter to Mollie in the forenoon. While writing, two young ladies came in to learn what had been done with their father who had been put in jail for fighting. While they were in the office he was brought in and released. Received no letters during the day. Spent the evening in the office while Hibber was at the theatre. Weather fine.

6-Sunday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Hibber wishing to go into the country, I was not able to attend church in the forenoon. Wrote a letter to Rach. S. Crisp. Spent the afternoon in the office reading and writing. Copied the Bonnie Blue Flag for Hull. Attended at the 1<sup>st</sup> M. C.

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Received five letters in the afternoon from E. W. Bruce, L. Webb, Will. Melvin, L. M. Stuen & Mattie Melvin respectively. Mattie sent me a lock of her hair. Spent the evening in the office Colby let a spy escape from custody by going to supper. Bought 25 cents worth of apples & maple sugar. Weather very fine.

8-Tuesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Spent the forenoon as usual in the office. Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Harriet at noon and wrote to her Will. and Mattie. Spent the evening in the office. Provost Marshal had a few rough words with Charlie (Female) She made rather pe talking to him. Felt quite unwell in the evening. Coughed considerably. Weather very fine.

9-Wednesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Spent the forenoon in the office after looking out a list of prisoners I sent with a sergeant of the 11<sup>th</sup> Mich Cav. to Camp Nelson for some clothing. Attended prayer meeting in the 2<sup>d</sup> Presbyterian church. 6<sup>th</sup> Ky Cav. caused considerable job in town by getting drunk

Business doing. Received a number of old letters from Knoxville, and one new one from J. P. Miller. Got a pair of pants and a jacket from Camp Nelson and took the jacket to get it altered. Spent the evening in the office. Boy raised a flag pole at the hospital in the evening. Weather fine.

11 - Friday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky. Hibbert being sick the business fell pretty heavily upon me. Some men brought in from Michigan. Did not get my dinner until near two o'clock. Recd a letter from Ann in the afternoon and answered it in the evening. Walked out over town and went to the hospital after night.

12 - Saturday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky. Hibbert still very sick. Made out some lists in the morning which did not exactly please Capt. Park and he made them out again. Sent some men to Camp Nelson and some to Louisville. Got my jacket in the evening.

Made out the morning report and read some in the morning. Attended at the 2<sup>nd</sup> M<sup>o</sup>. Church in the morning and evening. Not much done in the office during the day. Capt. Park in good humor. Went to the Barracks in the evening with a clerk who came from Camp Nelson. A. B. Wood was arrested drunk. drank whisky from a barrel through a pipe stem.

14 - Monday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky. Made out the morning report and made out two lists for Paris. Sent off 18 men to Paris. Had to hurry greatly. Troubled some with palpitation of the heart. Got my jacket altered. Wiped my overcoat. Blamed Wood for carrying it away and leaving it somewhere while he was drunk. Had the office floor scrubbed.

15 - Tuesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky. Spent the forenoon making out lists to send off. Sent one squad to Camp Nelson and another to Louisville. Spent the afternoon arranging papers. Two men were arrested in the evening as deserters from Camp Nelson.

I started a squad of men to Camp Nelson and another squad to Louisville. Received a very interesting letter from Miss R. J. Crisp. Went to prayer meeting and was called out to release a prisoner from jail named Dorsey, who met his brother whom he had not seen for a year. Stable burned down, answered Rach's letter. Retired about twelve o'clock.

17-Thursday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Spent the forenoon quite pleasantly but was kept very busy, and finally found out that there were no men to be sent off because of rumor of removal of officers. Got my pants fixed for which I paid fifty cents. Fire at night which did not amount to much. Engine very slow about getting steam up. Weather quite cool.

18-Friday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out some rolls in the morning. Sent some men to Camp Nelson and some to Paris. Received a letter from Will Nelson. A woman with two little children came in late, refugees, and I gave them my bed and slept

Spent the fore part of the day as usual making out reports and sending men off on the cars. Did not get to dinner until after one o'clock. Had not much to do in the afternoon. Considerable talk about officers being removed. Capt. Park gave me two pairs of Court shoes. Received no letters. Rheumatism. Worse weather cold.

20-Sunday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Not much done in the office in the forenoon, about eleven o'clock the Capt. gave me about four hours writing to do. Attended at the African Church in the evening and heard a sermon from 1<sup>st</sup> John 1:18 in cause of 1<sup>st</sup> verse, quite moving. Preacher remarked, You may puff and blow and curse and swear, but when God speaks, man is dumb. Weather very cool.

21-Monday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Spent most of the day busily engaged in the office. Had some men to send to Camp Nelson but did not get them off. Sent a squad to Louisville. Trumbauer & Colby tried to get whiskey out of a side-bung hole of a barrel, and after spilling some, succeeded in drawing

Was kept very busy during the entire day until 5 o'clock. Sent off two squads of men to Camp Nelson and Paris respectively. Collected \$3.75 commutation of rations while on furlough. Forgot to send the descriptive lists of men to Paris. Stove pipe fell down. Spent the evening in the office. Weather very cool and unchangeable.

23 - Wednesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out the morning report. Did not send off any men during the day. Was very very few in the barracks. Attended Prayer meeting in the 2<sup>d</sup> M. E. Church in the evening. House very cold. Not many out. Felt quite unwell in the evening. Bad cough and pain in breast. Weather moderating some.

24 - Thursday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Made out the Morning Report, and prepared some rolls. Sent a squad of men to Camp Nelson and another squad to Paris. Felt very unwell during the day. Received a letter from Mattie & Maggie Melvin. Spent the evening in the

not much work to do. Sent five men to Paris. Spent the evening in the office. Wrote a letter for Hibbers to his mother, one to Will, and one to Mattie & Mag Melvin. Weather very unfavorable. Wet and snowy in the forenoon. Sent a man to jail in the evening for violating his oath of allegiance.

26 - Saturday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Spent the day in the office without doing much. Bought a Cincinnati Commercial. Got much news in it. Made out two lists at night, one to go to Camp Nelson and the other to Paris. Felt quite unwell during the evening. No letters from any place for me. Weather quite warm & pleasant.

27 - Sunday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.  
Spent the day in the office although there was not much doing. Expected to attend church in the evening, but had no one to leave in the office. J. Wright & Geo. Batchelder got drunk and came in about ten



Spent the forenoon preparing lists of men to send off. Was getting ready to go to supper when J. P. Miller came into the office. Went with him to the depot. Met Charlie Chase, who spent the night with me. Was not much doing during the evening. Rained considerably during the evening. Weather warm.

29-Tuesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Spent the day in the office as usual. Not much doing. Sent a squad of men to Paris. Boys about Lexington belonging to the 9th Army Corps went to Covington on the 1-10 train in the afternoon. Rec'd a new clerk in the office from the 11th Mich. Cav. named Avery. Weather unpleasant.

30-Wednesday

Office of Provost Marshal Lexington Ky.

Spent most of the day in the office. Gave the new clerk (Avery) some instructions and commenced making out the monthly report. Wrote a letter for Hubbert. Received my discharge from the hospital.

morning and got my transportation to Covington. Left Lexington at 1-10 with Lt. Hubbell. Went over into Cincinnati & reported at Hd Qrs. and then returned to the barracks. Felt tolerably well. Slept on a bunk without any straw. Night not very cold. Troops coming in from the front.

APRIL

Covington Barracks 1-Friday Covington Ky.

Bought some pork and milk in the morning for my breakfast, and met Mr. Williams. Drove my things into the barracks with him & spent the day very pleasantly although it was wet and disagreeable. Wrote three letters, to Mallice, Willie and Mr. Sashells respectively. Slept very comfortably with Mr. Williams. Troops passing through going East.

Covington Barrack 2-Saturday Covington Ky.

Spent the forenoon in the barracks eating, drinking, reading, writing &c. Bought some soft bread & milk. Went to Covington in the evening with Mr. Williams and Mr. Cliff. They got started and we returned to the barracks met with some of the boys of Co. F. 100th Indiana Inf. Quite a number of the boys of the 9th U.S. were drunk and carrying on high. Was quite unwell during the evening with diarrhoea and retired early. Weather becoming somewhat more pleasant.

the 35<sup>th</sup> Map Inf. Changed their clothing in  
our barracks in the morning. Wrote a letter to Rich.  
S. Crip. Three or four regiments started north.  
Went into Covington in the evening and depos-  
ited a letter in the P.O. Met with Maxwell  
of the 79<sup>th</sup> N.Y. and he came into the barracks  
with me. Day very fine. Rained during the night.

Covington Barracks <sup>4<sup>th</sup> Monday</sup> Covington Ky.

Arose about 7 O'clock and fried some  
pork and made some coffee for breakfast.  
Spent most of the day in the barracks reading  
in my testament and in a book entitled  
"History of Madam Roland". Was very much  
interested in it. Contained a history of the  
French Revolution. Very affecting scenes related.  
Rained in the evening very hard. Was quite  
unwell with diarrhoea.

Covington Barracks <sup>5<sup>th</sup> Tuesday</sup> Covington Ky.  
After cooking and eating breakfast, I spent my time  
in reading. Finished reading "Madame Roland" &  
was very much interested in it. Read some in my Testa-  
ment and some religious stories. Visited Conner in  
the evening and had quite a pleasant time.  
Felt happy all day, although not very well.

In the morning and got back about 12 O.  
Left Covington Barracks at one and at  
two o'clock left Covington and started up  
the river. Boat heavily laden. 2<sup>d</sup> W.  
Regt; H<sup>o</sup> Dr. Steamers and H. 2<sup>d</sup> Quar.  
on board. Weather fine. Great deal of  
coal put on hurricane deck. Slept very  
comfortably. Passed New Richmond just before dark.

<sup>7<sup>th</sup> Thursday</sup> Hurricane Deck Steamer Revenue.

Commenced writing a letter to Father &  
Mother in the morning. Passed some very  
nice and patriotic little towns viz.  
Newport, Pine Grove & Ironton. Spent most  
of the day very pleasantly on the bow  
of the boat. Bought five cents worth  
of apples. Weather very fine. Slept very  
comfortably.

<sup>8<sup>th</sup> Friday</sup> Hurricane Deck Steamer "Revenue"  
Touched at Gallopolis in the morning.  
Day passed rather tediously. Rained  
some in the afternoon. Reached Perkes-  
burg at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> O'clock. Were not permitted  
to go ashore. Slept on Hurricane Deck.

Revenue with some wet blankets.  
I drew rations at Parkersburg, and bought  
two pounds of cheese and 25 cents  
worth of ballogna sausage. Rained  
nearly all day. Left Parkersburg at  
noon and reached Grafton at mid-  
night where we took coffee. Slept on  
a bench in the car.

10-Sunday

On the Cars at Sleepy Creek  
Came about six O'clock and found ourselves  
among the mountains which were covered with  
snow. I stopped at Oakland and made  
a kettle of coffee while waiting for the Express  
train. Stopped about two hours at Redmont.  
Arrived at Cumberland Md about six in the  
evening. Expected coffee but did not get it  
Weather fine. Slept in our car.

11-Monday

On the Cars at Martinsburg Va.  
When we awoke in the morning we found  
ourselves at Sleepy Creek Station. Learned  
that one span of the Harper's Ferry Bridge  
was washed away. Left Sleepy Creek about  
9 O'clock. Arrived at Martinsburg about  
11 O'clock. Chopped on a little bit

and a pair of drawers to an Irish woman  
got them washed, paid .30 for it. Walked about  
a mile to see the 1st Va. Cavalry. Did not find  
one whom I knew. Left Martinsburg at 1/2 past  
3 O'clock and reached Harper's Ferry at about 5  
O'clock. One span of bridge washed away. Commenced  
unpacking my baggage at nine O'clock. All across river at 10 1/4. Slept  
in car at Harper's Ferry. Weather fine. Fell pretty well.

13-Wednesday

Annapolis Maryland. Came about  
4 O'clock at Harper's Ferry, took breakfast and  
crossed the bridge. Left there at half past eight.  
Saw Lieut. Genl U. S. Grant at Annapolis gun  
Arrived at Annapolis about eight O'clock and  
slept in a building prepared for army stores.  
Did not know where Corp. Head-Quarters were.  
Weather was fine but our cars were very inferior.  
Saw South Mountain from Fredericks Junction.

14-Thursday

Annapolis Md. Depot of the A. C.  
Found the clerks in the morning in the office.  
Ate breakfast with H. Dr. Guards. Recd. 7 letters  
two Wesleyans. Went out to see the regiment and  
enjoyed myself very well. Played a game of ball  
with the boys. Bought 50 cents worth of apples &  
100

5:00 so the boys might draw their Commutation of rations. Visited the regiment in the afternoon and took supper with Jim Ball and meep. Saw the regiment on dress parade. Looked nicely. Tried to get my pass counterigned by the Surg. in charge of the Hospital but could not find him. Wrote a letter to Mother in the evening. Weather very fine.

16-Saturday

No. 2<sup>d</sup> Depot. 9<sup>th</sup> A.C. Annapolis Md  
Spent most of the forenoon in reading. Met A.C. McKeever, fresh from home and had a chat with him. Copied some orders in the afternoon and wrote two letters to C. W. Bruce and C. H. Pattison respectively in the evening. Genl Burnside asked some officers why they were not with their regiments. Rained all day. Streets very muddy.

17-Sunday

Camp 100<sup>th</sup> P.B.C. Near Annapolis Md  
Spent the forenoon in the city and learned that my services were no longer needed at Co's Quarters and reported to my company in the afternoon. I left in the tent with a lot of Elliott & Co. Officers religious services in the evening and found a good many of the boys were present. Weather very fine.

morning concerning the books. Was vaccinated. Magill went to town for boards to floor our tent. I and I put up a shelter tent in the afternoon and carried some pine boughs for a floor, bought ten cents worth of apples. Made out part of Capt Pentecost's accounts which were more than a year old. Books not correctly kept. Felt pretty well during the day. Slept comfortably. Weather fine. Regs payed

19-Tuesday

Co's Dep. Co. A. 100<sup>th</sup> P.B.C. Camp Near Annapolis Md.  
Copied the morning report into the book and spent most of the day making out old accounts for the Captain. Recd some reading matter from the Christian Commission. Wrote a letter to Will. In the evening. Lieut. J. W. Montford returned to the company. A.C. McKeever and some of the other boys were here in the evening and were quite funny. Weather very fine. Evening very cool.

20-Wednesday

Co's Dep. Co. A. 100<sup>th</sup> P.B.C. Near Annapolis Md.  
Spent most of the day making up old accounts for Capt Pentecost, footed up accounts in the evening & found that they did not check correctly. Recd a letter from Syd. & Will. and one from C. E. Sawther. Bought 25<sup>cts</sup> worth of cheese and cakes for our

Wrote letter to Mrs. Crisp & Mr. Crisp  
Wrote letter to Mr. Crisp & Mrs. Crisp

got Michael Curran to wash home for me.  
Went with E. M. Elroy to at photograph gallery,  
and had a negative taken. Ordered one dozen  
coppies. Wrote home for the Capt in the after-  
noon. Wrote a letter to Willie. Attended prayers  
the evening. Saw Mr. William M. Gault of  
West-Middleton and talked a short time with  
him. My health good. Weather fine. Shower at noon.

22-Friday

Camp 100th Regt. P. O. O. Annapolis Md.  
Wrote a letter in the forenoon to Harriet &  
Melvin. Did some business for the  
Captain. Made out two Descriptive Lists  
for Monterville Davire and J. B. Thompson.  
Went to the gallery and got four photo-  
graphs. Fixed my haversacks after the other  
boys were in bed preparing to move early in the  
morning. Rained after night.

23-Saturday

Camp 100th P. O. O. Between Annapolis Md. & Washington D.C.  
Arose at four o'clock, took breakfast and made out  
some rolls for the Capt. Went to Paroll Camp Photo  
gallery and got my pictures. Broke camp at  
six o'clock. Left Annapolis about 9 O.C.  
Brought a number of Knapsacks and great amount  
of clothing. Halted about 10 miles.

breakfast and packed up our clothing. Great amount  
of clothing thrown away. Threw away my Over  
and gave a blouse to John Wherry. Marched until 7  
O'Clock P. M. Went into camp and were soon asleep. Per-  
turbed. My feet gave out and I was obliged to fall  
behind the regiment. Rained after night and  
our blankets got quite wet. McCull and I stitched  
tent together. Found a six bladed knife.

25-Monday

Arose at 5 O'clock. Took breakfast and packed  
up our wet blankets and tents. Marched pretty  
hard. My feet very sore. Crossed the creek at  
Blaidensbury. Had to wade it. Taped through  
Washington D. C. in the afternoon. Gave out  
& fell behind the regiment. Crossed the Potomac  
Rested about an hour. Went into camp between Washing-  
ton and Alexandria. Bathed myself all over and slept well upon  
the ground. Day fine. Weather very warm.

26-Tuesday

Camp 100th P. O. O. Near Alexandria Va.  
Arose fifteen minutes before six o'clock under orders  
to move at six. Ate breakfast packed our traps but  
did not move. Spent the day in camp. Boys bought  
a great quantity of sutlers and Commissary's stores.  
Had four days rations issued to us in the evening.

our traps got fairly under headway about 10 o'clock. Marched pretty hard during the day. Reached Fairfax about six in the evening and pitched our tents. Gave out on the way feet and legs very much affected with rheumatism. Weather very warm during the day, the night very cold. Tenting with ~~John L. Magill and R. D. Jones of my company.~~

28-Thursday

Camp 100th P. S. B. Bristoe Station Va.

Had orders to be ready to move at six o'clock in the morning. Packed up, and, the morning being very cold, gathered around the fires. Moved at eight o'clock. Marching was more regular than the day previous. Went into camp about half past six P. M. Met Alex. Ritter of the 9th Pa. Reserves and took supper with him. Slept very comfortably. Night very cool.

29-Friday

Camp 100th P. S. B. 2 miles from Warrenton Junction Va. Left our camp at Bristoe Station about half past seven o'clock, our Brigade marching in front of all the troops, only one regiment before the 100th. Were at Cattlett Station about noon & took dinner near there. Got into camp about 5 o'clock. Col. Leasure turned us at the junction. Mail came to us at 8

Pentecost in the morning and got orders to pack up. Was detailed as clerk at Hq. 2d Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. before leaving Warrenton. Went into camp at Bealton station in the evening. Guard from the 20th Mass. and from our Regt. post along the Rail Road and put on picket. Halted some of the regulars who refused to obey and were fired upon by some of our regiment & brought before Hq. 2d Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. Bealton Va.

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1-Sunday

Went to Head Quarters in the morning and spent the day writing orders and straightening the books after the march. Regimental commanders ordered to construct abattis around their camps. A raid expedited from Stewards Cavalry. Almost forgot that it was Sunday. Weather very fine and warm.

2-Monday

Head Quarters 2d Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. Bealton Va. After taking breakfast and blacking my boots I went to Brig. Hq. 2d and spent the day making out orders. Had my hair shingled by T. Conroy at noon. Got me ten cents. Got my clothes washed, mail came but

Got the books squared up. Got orders in the evening to be read & to move at 5 1/2 in the morning. Had six days rations in our haversacks. Bought a ham for our mess. 17 lbs a 18 three of us. Wrote a letter to David and Ann in the evening. Slept very soundly and comfortably in the tent with Magill & Gobes. Weather fine & evening cool.

4 - Wednesday

Camp 100th P. V. V. Near Germania Ford Va.

Packed up in the morning about six o'clock and were soon on the march. Put my knapsack in the Brigade Wagon and carried only a blanket and my rations. Reached Brandy station about noon. Learned that the 140th had left there in the morning. Started from Brandy station about 4 1/2 and went into camp about 11 1/2. Took coffee and slept soundly without my knapsack, as the wagons did not give up. Weather warm.

5 - Thursday

Camp 100th P. V. V. Near Germania Ford Va. Marched about two miles in the morning and stacked arms as reserve for the Army of the Potomac. About 1 1/2 o'clock we heard the first firing. Remained in that position until night when we went about two miles on picket. Saw R. A. Watts and Dr. Chubb. Slept very comfortably. Fine weather.

Commenced very early probably about half past four. Our Regiment in to rifle pits about noon. Brigade advanced through the woods in the afternoon. A. Adams & John Kendall wounded as skirmishers. Rifle pits built of dry logs took fire in the evening while Rebels were changing them and the Regiment behind. They broke and ran. The 100th P. V. V. rushed up and filled a breach by holding the enemy at bay. Capt. Poutcos was wounded in the shoulder and I helped him to the hospital, and being outside the guards did not return to the Regiment. I had no arms and was not required to fight. Consequently I do not know the exact state of the Company after the fight. I learned that Jones was mortally wounded, Claffey, Apple, W. Keen and W. G. Ball missing. Slept with Hugh Means about half a mile to the rear of the line of battle some firing done during the night. Weather quite warm. Battle ground covered with thick

7 - Saturday

Head Quarters 2nd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. In the Field. Awoke about 6 in the morning and waited for orders. Put the 8th Co. horses to where the Brigade lay in the forenoon. No fighting on our line. Heavy fighting on our right & left. Negroes reported to have fought bravely and taken a brigade of Rebel prisoners. Lee's left flank reported turned and he retreating. Slept by our guns, rather better we slept before marching. One petty fired upon our own Sharpshooters in mistake after dark as they came out of wood.

8 - Sunday

Head Quarters 2nd Brig. 1st Div. 9th A. C. Near Chancellorville Va. About one o'clock A. M. we were aroused from our slumbers near the rifle pits and started towards Fredericksburg. Marched until 3 1/2 P. M. then slept until 6 1/2. Reported along the line, Post Darling captured by Smith and Sutter. Went into camp about 3 P. M. Chaplain held

them. Got off our way and had to march about 200 miles extra.  
Regiment throwing up breast works on the afternoon. Very heavy  
firing on our right about dark. Genl Sedgwick killed in  
the evening. Reb. Genl Longstreet reported captured, and  
Reb. Genl Stevens killed. Slept well during the night although  
in suspense. Feared for the termination of the battle as  
our right seemed to be giving back. Some fighting during the  
night and rebels driven 1 1/2 miles by Genl Guade's forces.

10-Tuesday

Hq. 2<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Div 9<sup>th</sup> A. C. Nic Run Pa

Brig. Genl S. G. Stevenson killed by an almost spent ball about  
10 o'clock in the morning. Ball passed through a canteen and hit  
him in the head while he was eating his breakfast under an apple  
tree. Col. Leasure took command of First Division. Genl Burnside  
engaged in throwing up rifle pits. At six o'clock P.M. our  
forces advanced and drove the Rebs about a mile without loss.  
Was on the hill with 400 horses and saw the advance.  
Horses afterward ordered forward. Our left wing thrown forward  
toward Spotsylvania Court House. Rebs reported flanked on both  
right and left. Some skirmishing done during the night, and  
Division Head Dr. fell back to the position occupied in the even-  
ing to be out of range of shot. Slept from about 12 o'clock  
until morning, being disturbed only once by a volley from  
the front along the line. Weather very warm. Roads dusty.

11-Wednesday

Hq. 2<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Div 9<sup>th</sup> A. C. Nic Run Pa.

Everything seemed to be quiet during the day except an  
occasional shot fired. About four o'clock our Div  
left their rifle pits and recrossed the stream leaving  
the ground at the disposal of the enemy. Our troops being  
reformed, returned to their position. Some cannonading  
in the evening, very heavy rain between five  
and six o'clock. After making supper, our men put  
up some shelter on poles and kindled large fires to  
dry the ground. Did not know exactly where  
Col. Leasure and staff were. Genl Burnside's clerks  
came into the camp.

Very heavy rain during the night.

New York with the 14<sup>th</sup> boys who were expecting to be discharged  
communication by mail (not permitted from the Army of  
Potomac). Started to go to the Brigade, but was cut off  
the enemy's artillery fire. Spent the forenoon with the Rebs.  
Spain moved toward Fredericksburg in the afternoon. Rained  
hard several times during the day. Severe fighting all day see-  
ingly all along the line. Genl Burnside reported along the line  
"7,000 prisoners & 15 pieces of artillery captured". Saw a note on  
number of them under guard among whom was Brig. Genl Ste-  
100<sup>th</sup> P. I. engaged in the forenoon and occasionally done  
the afternoon. G. Bard, G. Tamm, G. Jeffrey of Comp. A  
wounded. Other companies engaged much more. Several  
men killed. Two brothers in one company, standing side  
side, were wounded with one bullet, one in the right  
arm and the other in the left.

13-Friday

Wagon train Hq. 2<sup>d</sup> Div 9<sup>th</sup> A. C. Near Fredericksburg  
Were about six o'clock and took breakfast with the Com-  
missary's clerks. Some of the boys from our regiment  
by who were wounded. Helped to dress some of their wounds.  
Col. Leasure came in sick and unable to come and his Reg.  
Various reports in the train concerning the fate of the brigade  
Great number of prisoners passed in the morning. Passed a  
shirt and pair of drawers. Jeffrey, Mr. Alroy, Hamilton &  
Mr. B. McKeever came by in the evening on their way to the  
hospital, and Dr. Maas after telling them to follow the  
Ambulance train, would not give them a pass into Fredericks-  
burg. They slept on the wagon maker shop. Gave Jeffrey a pair  
of socks and a blanket to keep them as comfortable as possible.  
Butcher's reported quite a number of wounded lying outside  
of our hospital in the pain with their wounds neglected.  
Read and studied upon the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>d</sup> chapters of Hebrews in  
the evening. Fell the night of a heavy walk with Ted. Only some  
Wagon train Hq. 2<sup>d</sup> Div 9<sup>th</sup> A. C. Near Fredericksburg

14-Saturday

Everything seemed quiet for a short time in the forenoon  
and then artillery firing was heard. Fifty pieces of Re-  
b. artillery were visible and our camp. Butcher's went  
the night to his patient and did not get back until quite  
late. He was important news. Some of our Company slept  
in the wagon maker shop across the road. Col. Leasure in  
the camp with us, sick. Blacked my boots and read some  
in the afternoon. Rained considerably during the day. Was very  
comfortably situated while many of my comrades were suffer-  
ing with wet and hunger. Heard that John Langford had  
had his leg taken off from the effect of a wound received  
from a Sharp Shooter rifle. 4,000 of our prisoners reported



...you were, your apples, my eyes and a new coat were  
thing except that which was most valuable, such as Company  
books &c. Destroyed papers, Camp kettles, Mess pans &c. Obliged the  
wade. Went to the front (about nine miles on horse back for Col.  
Seaman's Certificate of Disability. Stated twenty five min-  
utes before you and returned twenty five minutes past two.  
While at Fort Reynolds N. D. the enemy threw some shells  
over our heads. Saw the 140<sup>th</sup> Pa. Vols and had a short con-  
versation with some of my acquaintances. Found them all  
well. Will Scott's feet very sore. Did not see the 100<sup>th</sup> P. V.  
nor hear any word from them. Learned in the evening that  
our Corps occupied the extreme right of our line and the  
wagon train being exposed to the enemy, was ordered to be  
ready to move toward Fredericksburg at six in the morning.  
Rained very hard in the evening. Roads almost impassable.

4<sup>th</sup> Div, Wagon Train 18<sup>th</sup> Monday  
1<sup>st</sup> Div of the A. C. near Fredericksburg

Packed up in the morning and moved the train  
about two miles nearer Fredericksburg to get into  
a more safe position. Got into camp about  
11<sup>th</sup> o'clock. Pitched our tents and made ourselves  
comfortable. Col. Leary went to the hospital.  
Some of the boys caught some very nice fish  
with a brush fence. James Pomeroy came from  
the front and reported all things quiet. Came  
to the train for provisions. We ate almost out of  
rations. Saw John McElroy in the evening  
on his way back to the regiment. Learned from  
him that Regt. D. Stockton of Camp Creek village was  
in Fredericksburg, a member of the Christian Commis-  
sion. Commenced writing a very long letter to Ed.  
Ruined some during the day. Roads very muddy.

17<sup>th</sup> Tuesday  
Wagon Train 1<sup>st</sup> Div, 4<sup>th</sup> A. C. near Fredericksburg Va.  
About 9<sup>th</sup> o'clock A. M. the Order came "Pack up"  
contents were struck and everything in the wagons, moved  
towards Fredericksburg. Surveyed the heights on which  
the Rebels fought us in 1862. Wonderful strong fortifications,  
and look but little work to build them. Moved on to the  
hill on the Esposito's turnpike and went into camp  
about noon. Heard no very stirring news from the front.  
Every body seemed to speak in praise of the Christian Commission  
in the hospitals at Fredericksburg. Great many sending  
off letters through them. Wrote a letter to Mollie. Did not  
hear any during the day. Very near out of rations and our  
Commissary with us to draw from Lieut. Guynon & Miller  
went to town and had to come back.

learned that the 1<sup>st</sup> Commandant would not receive us  
regarding us as stragglers. Said we must observe our position  
with our regiments at the front. Got over many reports in  
the train during the day. Wrote three letters in the after-  
noon to C. H. Patton, R. D. Crisp and Hattie Judson respectively.

Received a letter from C. H. Patton. Gave a number of  
wounded men word that in the evening from whom we learn  
that there was hard fighting being done at the front. Bought  
a watch chain from Mr. White, supposed to be washed with gold.  
Everything seemed to pass quietly in the evening as  
we rested well during the night.

19<sup>th</sup> Thursday  
Wagon Train 1<sup>st</sup> Div, 4<sup>th</sup> A. C. near Fredericksburg Va.  
Washed some clothing in the forenoon and put it away.  
By 10<sup>th</sup> o'clock the wagon train, consisting of the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Divs, moved  
towards the front. Our Quartermaster  
went to the front for rations and did not get back  
until about three o'clock in the afternoon. He told  
us that the Rebels had attacked  
the drivers and horses. They were  
packed up and moved back about a mile toward  
Fredericksburg. Got into camp again about eleven  
o'clock and pitched our tents. Considerable  
anxiety felt concerning the train. Slept with the range  
guard in the Colonel's tent. Weather very fine.

20<sup>th</sup> Friday  
Wagon Train 1<sup>st</sup> Div, 4<sup>th</sup> A. C. near Fredericksburg Va.  
Furnished a letter to C. W. Bruce and wrote one to Will Ingle.  
About noon we got orders to pack up. Train moved into the  
city in the afternoon and went into camp. Lieut. Justice  
came to us in the evening and gave us a history of Thursday's  
fight at the supply train. About fifteen hundred men  
killed and wounded. Three hundred killed. Rebels did not  
succeed in getting anything away with them. Had they  
taken the road a little nearer Fredericksburg they could have  
and were repulsed. Quartermaster brought us some rations  
from the front. Men seemed to be lying in comparative ease  
and comfort. Fredericksburg has once been a fine pleasant

... saw two men buried and heard the funeral services. One was an Indian, an orderly large man, buried without a coffin. I spent the day looking through the city and sleeping in the shade in the cemetery. Train moving nearly all night. Stopped about eleven o'clock and made coffee and fed the horses. Shortly after starting the hospital wagon driven by me Applebee was upset in a mudhole where the men who endeavored to get it out were in water up to their waists. Slept but little during the night. Took advantage of stoppages in the road and slept until the team started again. Heard cannonading on our right supposed to be on the right of our line of battle. Rained a heavy shower in the evening. Train on the way to Bowling Green.

S. Cox was reported our boys engaged in the fight.

On the way between <sup>22</sup>Friday <sup>22</sup>Sunday Bowling Green

About one o'clock Applebee (driving the hospital team) upset his wagon in a mudhole. Was not got out until 9 o'clock. Great many things spoiled by the water. Got into camp about six in the morning, pitched tents and took breakfast. Left part of the forenoon. While we were doing dinner an old horse came stumbling down the hill, fell over our map chest and he died after being rolled off it. In great damage done. Applebee not wishing to drive his team, I took it and drove during the night. Horses very poor and balky.

Stalled in a mud hole in the afternoon of the night, and a team in front pulled us out. Moved very slowly on account of the great number of wagons on the road. Almost all the tanks of the Army of the Potomac in this vicinity. Heard some cannonading during the day but heard nothing from the fight. Weather was very warm and threatened rain in the evening.

<sup>23</sup>Monday  
Wagon Train near Bowling Green Va. Milford Station. Reached Bowling Green about 7 1/2 o'clock A.M. and some of the boys having caught a squirrel killed him and had fresh meat for breakfast. In afternoon we were done eating we got orders to pack up. Drove about three miles & went into camp. Most beautiful scenery around our camp such as would make a nice landscape for painting. Part of the afternoon arranging the harness of my old team. Received a letter from Rebecca J. McKee very unexpected. Heard that the 9th Corps had succeeded in getting between Bull Run and Richmond. Heard firing during the day but was too far off to learn the correct result. Our Division reported at Gerico's bridge over the

Cannonading during the day. Never transmitted any all day toward the front. Part of afternoon after Justice spoke part of the day with us. Received orders to harness up and be ready to move at six o'clock. Struck tents, took up our teams and were ready at the appointed time. Heavy rain and hail storm while we were waiting for orders to move. Train moved out about eleven o'clock. Moon rose at 10-16. Applebee being unwilling to drive his team I took the saddle again and got along very well. Team worked better than common. Only moved about four miles & went into camp. I slept on the ground behind the wagon. Cavalrymen informed us that the fight had progressed well and our forces were successful. Weather was very healthy reasonably good.

<sup>25</sup>Wednesday  
Wagon Train near Milford Station Va. Put into camp about two o'clock in the morning. Unhitched and unharnessed part of Applebee's team. Laid down on my rubber blanket on the ground and spread my wooden blanket over me and slept until 7 o'clock very comfortably. Put straps on the halters and bridled in the forenoon. Applebee pretended to cure the team but did not do it well. Collars in bad condition. Walked about camp in the afternoon and wrote in my diary. Our troops were reported to be across the South River fighting the Rebels and holding some of their artillery in such a position that they could not get it away. Weather very warm. Rain shower in the evening. Slept very comfortably in the tent. Had plenty of ice water & a drink. Found an ice house on a plantation at face of our camp. A guard was soon put on to leave the ice for the wounded men.

<sup>26</sup>Thursday  
Wagon Train near Milford Station Va. Helped Mr. White to get breakfast and wash the dishes. Spent a considerable portion of the day reading a book entitled "Red Tapes or Tiger-hole General". Saw Mr. Mizwell in the morning. Wrote a letter to Rebecca J. McKee and gave it to him to put in the mail bag. Rained considerably during the day. Lieut. Wells returned from the front and reported everything comparatively quiet and our troops across the South River. Brought a darky with him as his driver. Orders issued to prevent men from leaving their teams and seeking plunder along the road. Lieut. Quarter Masters not permitted to pitch

soon as we were up. After eating our dinner, the team advanced a few yards and remained there until four o'clock and then proceeded without feeding or watering the horses although there were two halts of sufficient length to have fed the teams. About ten o'clock the old bay, at the off wheel in our team gave out entirely and could not go. Stopped the team, & fed. Laid down by the wagon and slept until morning. Several times during the night we were interrupted by men inquiring what team it was. Saw Jerry Hagen of Co. F in the morning. He was severely wounded in the left arm. Was on his way to Fort Royal with the wagons. Heard no firing during the day and no report of what was being done at the front. Some of the boys entirely out of rations and not knowing where the next were to come from.

Wagon Train 1st Div. of the 28th Saturday  
Arose at 4 o'clock and found some cavalrmen attempting to take some of our horses. Harnessed up and were soon on the road & coiled. Team would not pull well. Stalled on ice and pulled out again. Picked up another horse and let the old bay go. Got to Coles about 7 o'clock with three horses to the wagon. Washed myself, changed my under clothes, washed the gun. Drove about 12 miles in the afternoon and got into camp about nine o'clock. Some of the road very bad, most of it good but sandy. Paved through some most beautiful country. Paved through Newtown. About six o'clock in the evening. Boys did some foraging by the way. Could not get water for the horses as they melted it. Heard that Genl Lee had proposed to surrender Richmond provided Genl Grant would not be shot. Heard no news from our troops. Weather fine and warm. Some appearance of rain.

Wagon Train 1st Div. of the 29th Sunday  
Arose about 5 o'clock and prepared to move. The hill which we had to start down being very muddy, a number of men fixed the road some and we passed over. After crossing a bridge over a stream we had a muddy hill to descend. Succeeded very well considering the team we had. Halted after going a mile and a half and remained during the day for orders. Our boys foraged two chickens for us and we had chicken soup for supper. Did not seem much like Sabbath day. Received a Willegan and read some spirit, but being sleepy, slept about two hours expecting to drive all night as usual, but about sunset, we received the order "Unhook and unharnessed." The order

Crossed the Mattaponi river on a pontoon bridge & traveled about twelve miles. One of our horses gave out and we put Tiger Morrisons (Parade) Quartermaster horse in his place. Crossed the Pamunkey River at five o'clock P.M. and went into camp in a very large field near a very fine spring. Heard cannon a dem about nine o'clock A.M. and it continued until nine P.M. Boys did some foraging on the way. Paved through a little town called Elliotts in forenoon. Only saw two male citizens in the pl. Heard in the evening that our forces were only 7 miles in advance of his and had left the ground that morning that we now occupied. Weather was very warm and the roads dusty. Very no wagoning.

Wagon Train 1st Div. 31st Tuesday  
After helping Mr. White with the breakfast plates we went to the spring. Thomas Weakley and washed our clothes. Weather being warm they were soon dry. Rain opened the mud. That and found the contents in an almost ruin condition from the mud of Saturday 24th. Report from the front that Genl Lee was either killed or mortally wounded. Genl Ewell in command front of our troops. 10th Corps out on attack. One of Co. I 100th P. I. wounded severely. Justice arrived with his supply train and we drew rations from him. Saw S. D. Durgan on his way to the regiment from the hospital. Load of sugar in the Pamunkey River. Engineers sold the sugar at one dollar per quart after getting it out. Could not get the sugar. **JUNE**

1st Wednesday  
Wagon Train 1st Div. 1st A. C. Near New Castle Pa.  
The best horse of our team was missing in the morning and soon a number of us were in search of him. After passing through the train I found him tied to a post not far from the wagon behind another team. Lieut Weller rode him to the front. Received orders to move while he was away and had to move with three forces. Difficult to keep the wagon on the road. Camped in a wheat field about half past eight o'clock. Very heavy cannonading during the day especially in the evening. 100th P. I. had cut to pieces a dem. **JUNE**

let them eat wheat for about three quarters of an hour. Received orders to be ready to move at 12 O'clock. Were ready at the appointed time and moved about half past three. Quarter master's horse completed my three horse team, a good one. Moved forward very slowly stopping about every three rods after night came. About one O'clock the secret of the steep pass was revealed in an extremely bad piece of road where four or five wagons had tipped over just close to each other. Got through safely with hard pulling. Had coffee about midnight which was made while we were stopped. Very heavy firing heard during the day. Report that he sent in a flag of truce asking for four hours in which to bury his dead. I was replied that he would give him, in lieu thereof, four hours of the hardest fighting he ever did and it was so. Night very dark and rainy. Got into camp at two O'clock.

Wagon Train 1st Div 9th C<sup>o</sup> - Friday Near Cold Harbor Va.  
Awoke about 7 O'clock and fed and harnessed our team, took breakfast and started about nine O'clock, very some had roads. Got into camp about two. Lieut. Weller went to the front. Learned that our Regiment had suffered severely in yesterday's fight. Lost about 90 men killed, wounded and missing. Jacob Mc Cullough killed and help wounded with some others of Co. A. Furnished writing a letter to John and Susan to send with an officer of the 3rd Maryland. Quarter master's mule, <sup>which</sup> team was attacked by guerrillas. One man killed and eighteen horses taken from the train. Some disturbance among the horses of our train after night. One horse was under our wagon and was got out with difficulty. Saw Jesse Lightner in the evening. Weather very fine. Great number of wounded men passed our camp in the evening and some prisoners.

Wagon Train 1st Div 9th C<sup>o</sup> - Saturday  
Near Cold Harbor Va.  
After taking breakfast, I carried and watered the team which I had been driving. Robt. Mc Clain having caught a mule, it had to be attended to with the horse. Lieut. Justice came along with his supply train and left us railroads. Saw some of our wounded men, whom was. Was J. Magill slightly bruised with a shell. Gave him his watch and ring. Our march now decided and I took shape with Lieut. Morrison, Brig. Quartermaster and his clerks. One of the privates of the 48th Pa. Vols found \$3000 in gold and \$250 in silver buried in the ground in a hole. Capt. Lull and spent the night with no rain.

from camp and let them eat grass about an hour. Blacksmith kept busy all day. Got one of our hoes and the spreader hook fixed. Put at staple the tongue to hold the sled through. Read so in my testament and felt in a better state of mind than common. Adjutant Leasure came one quarter at noon took dinner and spent night with us. Within ten minutes before nine O'clock P. M. very heavy cannonading and musketry commenced seemingly but a short distance from our camp, and continued about half an hour, we kept up at intervals during the night. One citizen teamster had his horse saddled ready to leave the provided the rebels should come on. No stirring seen from the front. Adjutant Leasure relieved from 4-2-2.

Wagon Train 1st Div 9th C<sup>o</sup> - Monday  
Near Cold Harbor Va.  
After breakfast Robt. Mc Clain and I carried the team and took them out to "Krouse". Had nothing of a move in the afternoon. Some of the horses had nothing to eat all day. Received a letter from William May 18th and one from Horace Patch of the same date. Finished reading "Reds of Pigeon Hole General" and answered the letter in the evening. Our regiment was shelled in the afternoon but no one hurt. Heard particulars concerning yesterday evening's movements. Great appearance of rain in the evening but passed over. Being half awake some time in the night thought we were on the move. The train had left me just on feeling about five hours I found myself in the heat all right. Was rather unwell during the day with diarrhoea.

Wagon Train 1st Div 9th C<sup>o</sup> - Tuesday  
Near Cold Harbor Va.  
Forage was received in the morning and as the driver who should have taken our share of the forage was unwell and expecting to go home I volunteered and drove his team about three miles and he carried several of the boys of our regiment. Lieut. Maynard came to my quarters in the morning and brought me a letter from Syd. mailed on the 30th ult. No very stirring news. Could not hear much firing during the day. Heard a heavy gun occasionally. Number of citizen drivers deserted and sent home. Soldiers displaced in their places. Got clear of the team which I had been driving. Small

Food: Papp. also one to each S. Corp. A number of  
Prisoners were taken past our Quarters.  
Firing was kept up during the day and became  
more incessant in the evening. Heard firing  
during the night and it was supposed that the  
two parties were engaged all night. Just  
after I had gone to sleep orders came to be  
ready to move at six o'clock in the morning.  
Left Lowell during the day. Got some  
Camphor and opium pills from J. Prograve,  
who came to the wagon train for medical  
stores. He was quite "how come you so" before  
he returned. General Crittenden was relieved  
from the command of the 1st Div. & Col  
Ludly took his place. Weather very fine & warm.

Wagon train 1st Div. 9th <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Thursday</sup> Va.  
Arose at four o'clock, took breakfast and prepared  
to move at six according to orders. Moved about  
half past seven. Great many teams with only  
two horses. Teams of our regiment got along very  
well. 3 Maryland teams fell behind. Road very  
sandy and great many teams plowing. Got  
into camp between six and five o'clock. Met  
Maj. Genl. G. S. Park. Reported that our Army  
was changing base of operations to Harrison's  
Landing. Our camp was established in a fine clear  
meadow. Horses turned loose to graze. Good water.  
Camp presented very fine appearance, and quite  
a number of boats at the wharf. Was quite unwell  
all day with diarrhoea. Weather quite warm and  
roads very dusty and filled with wagons.

10 - Friday  
Commissary, 2<sup>d</sup> Brig. 1st Div. 9th <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Friday</sup> Va.  
Feeling quite unwell, I did not arise until the  
others of our mess had eaten breakfast. Spent most  
of the forenoon in the tent reading. Genl. Morrison  
asked me to go to the front with forage for the brig-  
ade and I consented. Started about four o'clock &  
had to wait on the road until half past five before  
we got started fairly on the road waiting for an  
escort from which we ran away as soon as we got  
the chance and left the rest of the train. Reached  
the commissary wagons about eleven o'clock,  
and as it was difficult to tell where the brigade  
was, did not attempt to find them until morning.

for forage & them. Found them and he received a letter from  
mother. Returned to the commissary tent and found  
that Genl. had returned to the White House Landing. He  
fast and started on foot. Reached the landing about  
three P.M. having walked about thirteen miles. On  
the way I found a pocket-book containing five dollars,  
Greenbacks, twenty five dollars of Michigan and  
money, one dollar & seventy five cents worth of postage  
& ten cent show master, one copper and a silver half.  
Traveled with a Lieutenant of the 44th New York  
who had been captured by the Rebels and recaptured by  
Sheridan's Cavalry. He was a very pleasant comrade.  
We took dinner of Hardtack & coffee together. Weather  
warm. Rained in the evening, quite hard. Helped  
Harrison to draw some clothing in the evening.

12 - Sunday  
Head Quarters, 2<sup>d</sup> Brig. 1st Div. 9th <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Sunday</sup> Va.  
Arose at four o'clock, took breakfast, washed the dishes and  
packed my traps and went with the Quarter Master's stores &  
Brigade and received orders to move with the Brigade head  
wagon (John) Brock driving. Had orders to be ready to move  
at six o'clock and moved about eight toward the White House  
Landing. Rested about an hour in the afternoon part of the  
day. Horses very tired and many of them unwell. Was quite  
unwell myself. Drove some during the night. Received a  
letter from Will Enclow, and one from Rach D. Crisp with ph  
enclosed. While with the Company, S. M. Elroy furnished  
with a list of the drafted men of his county in the reports  
and Returns. It is glad to see that so many of the number  
were of the Copperhead persuasion. Did not have time  
to read the news. Learned that John Boyd and Lieut. Low  
were to have been married on the 7<sup>th</sup> inst. but did not see  
whether the wedding came off or not. Weather very warm.

13 - Monday  
Head Quarters, 2<sup>d</sup> Brig. 1st Div. 9th <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Monday</sup> Va.  
After marching all night we went into a field near White  
House Landing and then rested until noon, we then started  
toward the James River. Marched with half pace  
eleven o'clock when we went into camp. I stopped  
about six o'clock and had coffee. Seemed to march  
through ice, running. Could see a space to the rear  
of the train. Bought a paper after dark and read it  
by candlelight. No very especial news in it but  
discouraging. Stood the days march much better  
than I have stood some other marches. Was rather unwell  
with diarrhoea. Felt very much disgusted with the  
train & some of the 2<sup>d</sup> Brig. 1st Div. 9th <sup>at</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Monday</sup> Va.

morning never drew beef and took dinner. Did not have time to get the beef more than half cooked until we were ordered to move. Stopped about five o'clock and took supper. Got into camp about eight, and after we had the horses unhitched and unharnessed and the men were nearly all asleep we were ordered to move about three hundred yards across the to connect our brigade with Genl Potter's. Consequently we were obliged to obey. Genl Potter was so drunk during the afternoon that, while our brigade was resting beside the road, he inquired "What gun are all these here?" Was very much disgusted with the management of affairs and with drunken officers. Our rations were running very low and no Brigade Commissary, along and no way of getting rations. Weather very warm.

15 - Wednesday

#1 Dr. 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> U. C. At James River Va.  
The Corps laid still in the forenoon and we took the horses to the swamp to water. In the afternoon we watered again and I washed my shirt, drawers and socks. Had orders about seven o'clock to be ready to move at a moment's warning. Rations were issued just before moving, and Genl Burnside came to the boxes of hard bread and said if there was any young man there who was not able to put boxes in the wagon, that he should hold his horse and he would do it; and so he did. Moved about half past eleven o'clock after the other troops had moved out, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> Mass. men rode in the wagon at night as usual. Had but short rest during the night and the march was very tiresome. I got very sleepy and my feet sore before morning. Had to make a circuitous route to cross the swamp to get onto the pontoon bridge. Great many boats lying along the river banks. Weather very warm.

16 - Thursday

#1 Dr. 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> U. C. Near Petersburg Va.  
Crossed the pontoon bridge across the James River near Charles City at half past one o'clock P. M. and marched until nine when we stopped an hour, took breakfast and marched until five in the evening and as soon as our corps was in position a fight was commenced. As we passed to the rear with the pontoon a shell of solid shot cut the top from a tree near by and in falling it crushed my head. When we got things arranged I lay me down and slept being very tired, notwithstanding fighting was kept up all night. Great deal of straggling done during the day. I got much rest straggled in mass. Four forts captured during the evening and several guns. Our

made a charge on the enemy's works and took them, by out of ammunition and were obliged to leave them. The 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment were thrown forward as skirmishers and ward formed part of the line of battle. Corn. A. L. was killed and five wounded. Billy Gray, John Clemens killed. Coulter, Sale, France, Magill, Mullon, M. C. Sparks, Kemm, & S. Fowler wounded. D. C. Lawson was severely wounded in the shoulder. Capt. Monroy of Co. H killed. Wrote a letter to R. B. Child and commended one to father and mother. Spent the evening on the hill watching for the charge. Genl. Leddy Co. our division and his aids were said to have been drunk during the charge. Genl Potter was also drunk and made a charge sometime during the day. Slept very soundly during the night. Weather still very warm.

#1 Dr. 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> U. C. Petersburg Va.  
The first words which greeted my ears in the morning were the news of yesterday evening's fight. Felt very sad during the day, and did not visit the hospital until about 3 o'clock. Never before beheld so many and such big wounds. Some one had stolen a watch and put it on my knees while he was under the influence of Chloroform to have his arm amputated. Found Colonel Dawson suffering severely from his wound. Moved our quarters about a mile to the front in the evening. Mailed a letter to father & mother and one to R. B. Child. Received six letters after night, from W. W. & R. W. Bruce, L. & Ann, John Elliot and Daniel O'Keefe respectively. J. W. Bruce contained a account of the commencement at Adrian College. John Elliot in Memphis Tenn. Considerable of fighting during day and evening but our Brigade was not engaged. News of a change in the brigades as Col. Lawrence expected to return to

#1 Dr. 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> U. C. Near Petersburg Va.  
Read some letters in the morning before break fast. Wrote a letter to John Elliott and one to R. B. Child. Were ordered toward the front in the evening. Genl. Bazre and I took a walk over the battle ground where our company fought on the 1<sup>st</sup> when Billy Gray and John Clemens were killed. Saw quite a number of graves and piles of rebel bayonets in their rifle pits. Ground almost covered with rifle pits which our men dug to protect themselves. At half past ten o'clock P. M. there was some tolerably heavy fighting but it did not last long. Destroyed Coulter's & ...

the day. At noon we had orders to be ready to move at a moment's warning, and packed the load for that purpose.

Our team was exchanged for another and later driven by H. Faddler. Had orders at six o'clock to hook up and the brigade moved, but we did not. Mr. C. Moore of Co. D. and I left together. Picket firing was kept up during the night. Read over some of my letters and burned them. Drew rations in the evening and with the rest two days rations of whiskey. I did not draw mine. Some of the boys got boozed. Capt. Clarke A. A. C. remarked that if he should see an officer under his command drinking whiskey going into action he would have him cashiered. Seemed to think that whiskey was injuring our army. His head all right on that account. Weather very warm. Slept very well.

21 - Tuesday  
42<sup>nd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> A.C. Near Petersburg Va.  
Washed some clothing in the forenoon and put it out to dry. Had beans for dinner. Commenced drawing rations. Plenty of them for us at City Point, but transportation too scarce to get them forward. Moved about half a mile to the front in the afternoon, into a wood where Minnie balls whizzed about us occasionally. 100<sup>th</sup> Regiment out on skirmish line. Company A had two men on picket and the remainder of the company were placed behind a battery. Fuzel during the night we were aroused by squads who came at the wagon for entrenching tools. Slept tolerably well in the former part of the night. Kettles in the after part. Dreamed of melting pot. In Pever and some other of our boys who were taken prisoner. They looked almost starved and could scarcely talk. Thought I was at David's and would not go in among the sisters because my clothes were ragged and bloody.

22 - Wednesday  
42<sup>nd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> A.C. Near Petersburg Va.  
As constant picket firing was kept up in our front during the forenoon, but in the afternoon it almost ceased. About five o'clock very heavy cannonading and musketry was heard on our left. Reported that our forces had charged there and met with little resistance. Wrote a letter in the afternoon to P. W. Bruce and one to James M. Bever. About eleven o'clock P. M. we were aroused by heavy picket firing on our front accompanied by the sound of a firing piece of artillery near us. Firing did not amount to much although our teams were harnessed and prepared to move to the rear. Slept very well during

the night. As I expected to be relieved with a rest, I made some preparations for going to the front. I did some sewing. Wrote a letter to Nell Melvin. Went twice to the commissary's in the afternoon and evening to draw rations. First time they had not a crumb when the did come it was too late for us to wait them. One day's ration of soft bread issued. Heavy firing on the left in the afternoon and heavy picket firing on our front. 1500 prisoners reported, captured. Wherry's pickets were being relieved about nine o'clock. The firing was heavy. Our regiment changed position from the first to the second line of entrenchments. Got into a more dangerous position than they formerly occupied. Our marked batteries in our front line were kept silent waiting for the Rebels to come out. Had a good chat

42<sup>nd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> A.C. 24 - Friday Near Petersburg Va.  
Heard heavy firing on our right in the forenoon. Learned in the evening that the 10<sup>th</sup> Corps had made a charge and captured some pieces of artillery and some hundred prisoners. Feeling rather unwell I slept a portion of the forenoon and spent most of the afternoon reading the New York Herald. Heard that Horatio Hamellon had died from effect of a wound received in his leg. Saw Gen. Jeffrey in the evening and talked with her. Had a fight by bringing the gray rags. Slept very comfortably although heavy picket firing was kept up on our front all night. General opinion seemed to be that Gen. Grant was merely holding his position and waiting for very important designs to be effected elsewhere. Gen. Canby reported on North Carolina weather exceedingly warm and dry. Troops in good spirits.

42<sup>nd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Brig. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9<sup>th</sup> A.C. 25 - Saturday Near Petersburg Va.  
Things seemed remarkably quiet during the day, the sun being hot but the pickets did not fire much. An order was issued in the evening relieving the guards belonging to the 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade at Base A. C. and returning the 2<sup>nd</sup> to their regiments. Barr A. C. McReever and a couple of the 10<sup>th</sup> Corps were detailed as mounted pickets to report to Gen. Burnside and go to City Point. I was not relieved. Drew rations in the evening and did not get back to the wagon until eleven o'clock. The pickets were being relieved about ten o'clock. There was very heavy musketry and a gun battle between eleven and twelve. I did not sleep much

during the forenoon. Felt rather unwell in the after-  
noon and spent most of it lying in the shade. Wrote a  
letter to David and Ann in the evening. An artillery  
duel was fought during the afternoon. One of  
our regiments moved in sight of the Rebels and they  
opened a battery upon them. It was very unwell  
during the night and did not sleep until after  
midnight. Something like Cholera Morbusailed  
me. Weather very exceedingly hot with some  
appearance of rain in the evening. Packed my  
traps to keep me dry, but the rain did not come.  
Picket firing was not so heavy as common when  
the pickets were being relieved. 7. M. Chere, re-  
turned to the company for duty.

Company A 100th Regt P. V. C. 27 - Monday  
Near Petersburg Va.  
Was unwell to eat breakfast. Visited the Com-  
pany in the morning and received a letter from G. H.  
T. Patton. As I was returning to the wagon I re-  
ceived an order relieving me from duty at King's Ho. Dr.  
Washed some clothing, visited J. P. Miller at Corp's  
H. Q. and wrote a letter to G. H. Patton. Packed  
my traps and returned to the company. Rained some  
in the evening and the air became somewhat cooler.

Shells were thrown from the enemy's mortars at night  
which bursted near our regiment. One of Company B  
started with some coffee to where some of their men were  
on picket and he was shot. Foolish undertaking. Regi-  
mental baggage was ordered to be brought to the front  
to keep the muster rolls might be made out. No Gen. fur-  
nished me. I suppose the Lieutenant intended to put me on extra  
or daily duty to see the men making out Muster & Pay Rolls.

Company A 100th Regt P. V. C. 28 - Tuesday  
Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent the forenoon almost in seclusion. Wrote in my diary  
and read some in my bible. Worked two hours with  
fatigue squad making breast work two hours before supper  
and one hour after supper. About nine o'clock the regt.  
were ordered to pack up and we soon moved into the  
front line of entrenchments, about fifty yards in front  
of our former position. Relieved the 1st New York Heavy  
Artillery. A brisk picket firing was kept up all night.

Shells from the different mortars, baking to and fro, formed  
a beautiful scene, although doubtless unpleasant to those  
who were in the vicinity where they bursted. Bought 35  
cents worth of paper and envelopes in the evening.  
I spent considerable about the same.

Spent to make shade over the Lieut's quarters. I  
the notice came that the baggage had come and  
an order was issued for the officers of the Regt.  
to make out their Muster Rolls. Accordingly  
Mentford & Decured the necessary papers and re-  
turned where our cooks were and went to work upon  
said rolls. Got along slowly. Nothing of very great  
importance transpired during the evening. Our  
regiment being in the front line of pickets  
were wounded during the day and one of Co. H.  
killed. Bought some Buff envelopes from H. G.  
Means. Threatened rain in the evening and  
became exceedingly cool. Slept in the open air  
with my knapsack and haversack for a pillow  
unusually quiet in front of our line during the night.

Company A 100th Regt P. V. C. 29 - Thursday  
Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent the entire day working on the Muster rolls  
of the company and had not much chance to  
read or hear news. Everything was compara-  
tively quiet on our front during the day. The 18  
Corps undertook to advance their pickets in  
the evening but did not succeed. The fighting  
caused some excitement. During the night  
the Rebels kept up a cannonading toward our  
left battery to the right of our company. Opened about  
three o'clock in the morning of the next day woke the  
boys up rather suddenly for comfort. Slept over  
comfortably. No news for me in the mail. Weather  
very warm and dry. Some appearance of rain.  
Saw Col. Jackson did not hospital at Washington City.

Company A 100th Regt P. V. C. 30 - Friday  
Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent the day working on the muster rolls.  
Saw Julius Miller and spent an hour or so with  
him. Learned that Miller's Division of Cavalry  
had been captured by the Rebels. Received two letters  
from J. Palmer and J. D. respectively. A note in  
Palmer's from C. J. Bennett. Wrote a letter after night  
to J. D. Annihilated about ten o'clock and on black for  
little trinkets to go home for safe keeping. While we were  
asleep some one stole about four pounds of dried  
apples, nine pounds of sugar, a can of condensed milk, a  
skillet and two tin plates from Stephen Billings' head  
at the cookstove. I shot at it with a revolver.



during the day. Finished making out the Muster rolls and posted the clothing accounts of the Company for the month of April and June. Made out Descriptive Lists for a number of the boys who were wounded, and about dark an order came to the Lieutenant to get his valise into the wagon as soon as possible, as the teams were about to return to City Point. Visited Miller at Corp's H. Q. in the evening.

Saw an Office Wagon which they had, gotten up after the fashion of a peddling wagon, which was rather a convenient affair. Wilson's Cavalry returning in small squads, about 100 hundred of them came in in the afternoon. Some batteries of 12 lb guns & 3 pounders brought up and were being placed in position during the night. A heavy fourth of July expected. Sanitary Commission issued some vegetables to the troops. Our company drew canned tomatoes.

**3 - Sunday**  
Cook's Quarters Comp. "A" 1st Regt. Co. "D" near Petersburg Va.  
John Caldwell and I spent part of the forenoon in a buckle ferry, Marsh did not succeed in getting Mary. Put a handle on a condensed milk can and made a nice little cup. Read some in my bible and had some conversation with Thomas Acton concerning the Dealings. Went to Corps Head Quarters in the evening and had a long chat with Miller. Received a letter from home. He expected a letter from home but Mary had not arrived when I left. Every thing was remarkably quiet along our lines until late in the evening when picket firing and cannonading was commenced and carried on briskly the greater portion of the night.

News of Secretary Chase's resignation in the daily papers. Nothing else very startling. Was said that Genl Lee had promised to set upon the world on the fourth and we looked forward with anxiety to the day.

**4 - Monday**  
Cook's Quarters Co. "A" 1st Regt. Co. "D" near Petersburg, Va.  
Visited the Company in the morning to make inquiry of Lieut. Montford whether he would have any objections to having me detailed as clerk on the 4th Division. He objected. Went to Corp's H. Q. and told Miller the result. Took breakfast with Heran Sadler. Did some sewing and some reading during the day. Visited the Company in the evening in Company with Miller. No startling news. Every thing remarkably quiet until evening, not averaging perhaps a shot every half hour. In the evening the hand amount of picket firing and mortar shelling was resumed and kept up during the night. Patched my tent and put up a small bunk upon which I slept very comfortably.

and part. When I went through washing, shaved and after three o'clock. Put a cover to my candle in a pocket in my coat and a patch to my pants.

Was reported that Genl Lee was washing his soldiers. Only a few shells were heard during the afternoon. About ten o'clock the firing was resumed. Did not see a paper during the day but reports were passed from all quarters. Received a letter from Will Apple and one from D. V. Bruce, helped the Co. (Stephen Kildine) to draw rations. Drew green beans and cabbage fifteen pounds to 100 men. Received pay for May 20th. Died at Lexington Ky. Some men killed and wounded near our line by Rebel shells. Our regiment went into the front line of works. Report that James M. Chain was a death. Weather very warm and rain needed badly.

**6 - Wednesday**  
Cook's Quarters Co. "A" 1st Regt. Co. "D" near Petersburg Va.  
Spent most of the day lying lazily in my tent reading my bible and an issue of the N. Y. Herald of May 20th which I received through the mail directed to Lewis Ky. In the afternoon Lieut. Montford came from the Company and we finished up some of the descriptive Lists and sent them to some of the boys of our Company who were wounded and sent to hospital. Sent Alex Adams' furlough to him. It should have gone direct from Gettysburg to Washington Pa. but had to be sent back. Visited Miller at Corp's Head Quarters in the evening and learned that the Rebel Ram "Alabama" had been sunk by one of our war vessels. Bought a Philadelphia Inquirer of the 5th inst. News favorable from our Army in all parts. Weather very warm and dry. No particular change in our front.

**7 - Thursday**  
Cook's Quarters Co. "A" 1st Regt. Co. "D" near Petersburg, Va.  
Spent nearly all the forenoon in my tent reading in my bible and in newspapers. Also wrote a letter to Will. Forley. Wrote to Harriet S. Nelson, & D. V. Bruce in the afternoon. Spent with J. C. Caldwell at Corp's Head Quarters and from thence to the 1st Div. Hospital and met Capt. Fentress at Lewis. Fentress' quarters, and he returned with Miller and myself. He returned to the Company for duty after taking supper and chatting a while with some of the boys about the Cook's Quarters. Quite near Lewis. Kept up in the evening between Lewis and Kicketts. O 32 found these are the...

and procured a paper from which we read the news of the day. Great excitement the Rebel Genl. Ewell's movement through Maryland toward Pennsylvania. Spent the afternoon in my tent. Slept about three hours. Some fighting done in the afternoon. Heaviest on our part. 18th Corps principally engaged. Did not amount to much. Bought a New York Herald in the evening containing an account of the sinking of the Rebel Steamer "Alabama" by the U.S. steamer "Hatch". Received a letter from James M. Keever. No strange news. Very little firing during the evening. Weather very warm with some appearance of rain.

Cook's Quarters Co. A 10th P. V. Saturday P. M. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent most of the forenoon reading the New York Herald. Wrote a letter to the company & James Keever. Wrote to John Elliott and Hattie Nelson in the afternoon. Walked out in the evening over the fort to view the works of Petersburg. Could only see some of the spires. Not rather unwell and did not rest well during the night. Disease diarrhea. Bought a New York Herald in the evening from which I learned that the Rebel Raiders had visited Hazards Run and were advancing toward Pennsylvania. Great excitement prevailed among the citizens and the militia rallying at the call of Gov. Curtin. Nothing of great importance transpired in our part except that Underwood of our Regiment is killed with Ambulance corps was killed by a bullet while visiting the regiment. Weather warm and dry.

Cook's Quarters Co. A 10th Sunday P. M. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent most of the forenoon in my tent reading scripture and the New York Herald. About noon the Capt. sent for me to make out some descriptive lists. Not knowing how long I should be detained with the company I carried all my traps over and had the trouble of carrying them back again and putting my tent up. While with the company, Michael Curran having procured a pail to go for water, went to the cistern, brought whisky, got drunk and used the most abusive language to and concerning the Capt. for which his hands were cuffed and a stick put through under his legs and over his arms the punishment being called "bucking". He says they threatened

that I was unable to move about much, my whole system being very much debilitated. Had an interesting conversation with Thomas Acton on bible topics such as Predestination, Baptism &c. No special excitement in our front. Our Regiment was relieved for a short time and sent to the rear to rest. Bought some lemons and sugar made and drank lemonade. Rained a small shower in the

12 - Tuesday  
Cook's Quarters Co. A 10th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.  
Was so unwell that I could scarcely carry a canteen of water from the spring. Did not eat anything scarcely during the day. Intended to have written a letter home but could not. The regiment moved to the front about dark. Heard from the papers in the evening that we had 6000 Belgian troops in Maryland by the 18th Corps. Weather warm & evening very pleasant.

13 - Wednesday  
Cook's Quarters Co. A 10th P. V. Near Petersburg Va.  
Sent to the surgeon with J. B. Caldwell for some salts. Sergt. Elliott went for them and as John came back they missed on the road. As supper time he learned that the surgeon had no salts. Capt. was sent to take account of some clothing. Being unable to walk

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15-Friday

Cook's Quarters Co A 100 P. B. Near Petersburg Va.  
I spent the day as days previous were spent,  
without being able to read or write  
much. In the evening I prepared  
some pills <sup>from the prescription of Dr. J. P. Miller</sup> ~~which I thought did some good~~  
~~but their effect died in the afternoon~~  
~~and my stomach still clogged. I suffered~~  
~~severely all night.~~

16-Saturday

Petersburg, Va.  
Cook's Quarters Co A 100 P. B. Near  
Miller visited me and reported my  
case to Dr Luddington who said  
he would see that an ambulance  
was sent for me by Dr. Map.

Told Capt. Pentecost that I must go to the  
Hospital. About three o'clock the ambula  
came and I was soon there and very much  
disappointed with the treatment. Received  
medicine as I expected to have received

Near Petersburg Va  
18-Monday

Field Hospital 1st Div of the A. C.  
Laid helplessly in the tent all day.  
Nurses all of rather a cross quality.  
Had no pain or sickness but was  
just so weak that I could not move  
alone. Dr. gave me whisky and  
quinine but I threw it up. John  
France treated me very kindly.

19-Tuesday

Near Petersburg Va  
Field Hospital 1st Div 9th A. C.  
Laid all day as usual without  
any appetite. John France brought  
me a cup of tea and some  
canned peaches which I relished.  
J. P. Miller visited me in the

Still no better. No natural saliva  
in my mouth. Nothing but a mucous  
substance. Still no appetite.

Ate a little what the nurses called  
ferena but it was more like starch.  
Nurses very careful and seldom  
within hearing of the sickest men.

21-Thursday

Field Hospital 1st Div 9th A.C.

Still no better and no more  
of an appetite. J. P. Miller visited  
me in the evening and said he  
would write again to father.

I slept tolerably well nights although  
the bed was very hard.

22-Friday

City Point Hospital

Left 1st Div 9th A.C. about  
9 1/2 O'clock. Left my two  
pieces of shelter tent and my spoon  
which I could get. Bed at City  
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That moved to another ward in the  
evening where I got a good bed.  
Changed my under clothes and  
the nurses said my shirt was  
lousy and threw it on one side. I did  
not believe them however. Sanitary  
Commissioner furnished us with  
chicken soup - the only thing I liked.

24-Sunday

City Point Hospital

Services were held in the ward  
about noon. Some very nice  
remarks from the 1st Psalm.

One man in the ward not expec-  
ted to live. Sanitary Committee  
furnished us each with a  
piece of orange.

25-Monday

On Board Steamer Exchange

As nurse brought me to the  
boat Sanitary Committee gave  
us a drink of sweet cider.  
Laid on some hay on Hurricane  
deck. Boat very slow and

Got on board this boat about  
9 1/2 A.M. Comfortable beds were provided  
spread down with blankets for our  
accommodation. Nurses were very  
kind and attentive. Waited the  
remainder of the day for more  
sick passengers but they did not  
come. Had dinner about 3 P.M.

27 - Wednesday

On Board Steamer Western Metropolis

Spent the day on the boat lying at  
anchors waiting for more passengers.  
Rained at night and the canvas  
over us leaked in places. Some men  
were moved down to the hold and the  
beds piled in the dry. I did not  
have to move my bed far. Extremely weak.

28 - Thursday

On Board Western Metropolis

Came down off Hurricane deck in  
the morning on account of the wet.  
Proceeded to bed on D deck. Afternoon  
our man persuaded me to go back on  
deck as it was then dry. He took me

Landed at N.Y. at 9 P.M. Was transferred to  
another boat at 9. Had supper, but a long  
walk for it. Good bread, coffee, fresh beef,  
mustard and pepper sauce. Had no appetite.  
Landed at David's Island about one O.C.  
and about two o'clock was comfortably  
fixed in the Hospital and sound asleep.  
Very much fatigued stamping about  
Third Pavilion David's Island N.Y.

30 - Saturday

Arose in the morning, put on my clothes  
and wore them until after I had eaten  
my breakfast which consisted of Bread  
butter, fresh beef and coffee. Ate but  
little. For dinner ate a little Rice pudding  
Splendid supper. Much and milk, boiled egg  
Cup of tea and bread and butter. Ate hearty.  
Laid in bed all day. Put on Hospital clothes

31 - Sunday

Third Pavilion, David's Island N.Y.  
Laid in bed and read almost all day in the  
Testament and a book entitled The Young  
Fisherman which I supposed was true English  
history but it finally proved romance.  
A young lady of the Christian Commission

Was very much pleased with the very kind and obliging manner of our lame Surgeon. Wrote a letter to J. P. Miller and one to sister Mary. Ate rather more than common during the day. News from Petersburg - Rebel fort blown up and three lines of breastworks carried.

2-Tuesday

Third Pavillion David's Island N. Y. Spent the day in bed as usual.

Did not eat much during <sup>day</sup> Egg for supper boiled so hard I could not eat it. Ate some mush and milk but threw up the mush. Number of ladies and gentlemen passed through our ward to visit friends in the Hospital. Rained at night

3-Wednesday

Third Pavillion David's Island N. Y.

Spent the day as usual in bed. Doctor did not visit us in the morning but did in the <sup>evening</sup>. Citizen nurse came into our ward. Acted well. Bought paper and read of the disaster at Petersburg. Lady visited

Read several chapters in the testament and found great comfort in communion with God upon my bed. Had cold sweat in the morning just before daylight. The lady who gave me the blackberry visited me again in the evening but she had nothing with her.

5-Friday

Third Pavillion David's Island N. Y.

Had a sweat just before day-break. Number of ladies visited us. One elderly lady gave me some Blackberry cordial for diarrhoea and some canned peaches. Both very good. Sweat medicine very bitter. To be taken at table three times a day.

6-Saturday

Third Pavillion David's Island N. Y.

Spent the day about as usual. Read six chapters in the Acts of the Apostles. Heard no special news. Did not have my boiled egg as usual. Lady visited me in the afternoon.

Twenty chapters in the book of Deuteronomy. Was struck with the fact that the Children of Israel wore their garments forty years in the Wilderness, and they grew not old upon them, neither did their feet swell. Expected some lady visitors but no one visited. Did not eat much breakfast or supper, not having an egg. Potatoes & soup for dinner.

8-Monday

Third Pavilion David's Island N. Y.

Read considerably during the day in the book of Deuteronomy. Methodist preacher just escaped from among the Indians visited me a few minutes and also the lady who is a frequent visitor. Both talked very nicely. Did not eat much breakfast and drank the milk off my mush for

9-Tuesday  
Third Pavilion David's Island N. Y.

Ate but little breakfast. Undertook to eat some potatoes and soup, but threw them up. Cup of mush and milk for supper. No visitors. Some snow. Read a number of chapters in the book of Deuteronomy.

during the day. A number of young ladies and gentlemen came to the door of the ward, but seeing I fear disease, retired without visiting us. No ladies visited us during the day. Read a number of chapters in the book of Deuteronomy. Ate bread and milk for breakfast potatoes and soup for dinner and mush and milk for supper. Slept very well.

11-Thursday

Third Pavilion David's Island N. Y.

Eat up twice during the day, but a short time each. I suffered considerably with the heat. Bought half a pound of cheese which suited my taste well. A friendly soldier gave me a bunch of raisins. No lady visitors during the day. Ladies passed through the ward. Bought watch.

12-Friday

Third Pavilion David's Island N. Y.  
Spent most of the day reading in the Bible and in a book entitled The Dutchman's Fireside. Very interesting. Put on my pants and sat up about an hour. Dr. told me not to eat too

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a greater portion of the day reading in a book entitled *The Dutchman's Fireside*.

Put on my clothes after dinner and sat up and walked the floor about two hours, then changed my under clothing and went to bed again. Appetite getting stronger. Slept well. Rained in the night. No skitters during the day.

14-Sunday

Third Pavilion Davids' Island N.Y. Harbor.

Put on my pants in the morning and kept them on all day. Sat up all forenoon Lounged on my bed in the afternoon and finished reading "The Dutchman's Fireside". Read a number of chapters in the book of Joshua. Walked out in the evening and breathed fresh air the first time out of doors since coming to De Camp Central Hospital. Surprised at my speedy recovery.

15-Monday

Third Pavilion Davids' Island N.Y. Harbor

Spent the forenoon reading in the bible and the N.Y. Herald. Recd a letter from Mary and commenced answering it before dinner. Just when I had eaten my dinner, how much I was surprised to see father & mother come into

father and mother to come across the river. So I expected a furlough tomorrow. They agreed to wait. Visited the wounded Pennsylvania Cavalman and his wife in the afternoon and went to the sutlers and bought a pound of cheese at 30 cts. Father and mother went over again to Rockelle to stay over night as no citizens were allowed to remain on the Island. I left soundly.

17-Wednesday

Third Pavilion Davids' Island N.Y. Harbor

Arose about five o'clock expecting a furlough go home with father and mother, but was disappointed and they went home without. Sat up all day. Visited Mr. & Mrs. Mitchellree in the afternoon & gave her some dried fruit to stew and distribute among the sick men. Felt lonesome after father & mother left. Rained considerable during the day the roof of our pavilion leaked considerably.

18-Thursday

Third Pavilion Davids' Island N.Y. Harbor.

Spent the most of the forenoon in the pavilion. Wrote a letter to G.P. Miller. Looked for my furlough but did not come. Visited Mr. & Mrs. Mitchellree. Took my first meal in the mess room at noon. Attended prayer meeting in the evening in the church. Enjoyed my





furlough about eight changed my clothes  
started for home on the nine o'clock train  
at New Rochelle. Got into New York about  
ten o'clock and spent most of the day at the  
New England Rooms, Soldiers Home, No 194  
Broadway N. Y. Was treated well. Left  
Jersey City about half past six o'clock. Were  
at Philadelphia and changed cars about eleven.

26-Friday

Soldiers Home No Pittsburg Penna.

Spent the after part of the night rather uncom-  
fortably in the cars. Were at Harrisburg about  
daylight. A break-down of freight cars kept  
us about two hours behind time. A trouble-  
some man, who annoyed the ladies by smoking  
in the car, was put off by the conductor. Had a good  
supper at the Soldier's home and had a good bed to  
sleep on until I got on the cars at 12 o'clock.

27-Saturday

At Home. Got on the cars at Pittsburg about  
1 1/2 o'clock A. M. Reached Steubenville about six. Crossed  
the river and went on the cars up to John's. Went with him  
to Paras in the afternoon. He started to bring me  
home when we met Lyd. and Will. coming after me, having  
heard that I had come there. Found the folks all well

They had heard that I had come. Walked out to the  
in the afternoon and heard Rev. Lucas preach  
from Luke XII v 32. Tolerably large congrega-  
tion spoke to some of the Copperheads. Excitement  
getting pretty high about the draft. Copperheads  
meeting and planning for destruction of property.  
Took supper with Aunt Sally & Ann. Mr. Lind  
of West Middletown was buried in the evening.

29-Monday

At Home on Furlough

After writing a letter to Mrs. & Mrs. Mitchell  
I went to Mr. Cassidy's. Took dinner at  
William's and spent the afternoon very pleas-  
antly at the "Old Man's". Enjoyed my visit  
very much. News in the papers very good.  
Wildon Railroad still in our possession.  
After a severe fight in which the enemy was  
very handsomely and severely repulsed.

30-Tuesday

At Home on Furlough

Spent part of the forenoon with Aunts  
Sally & Ann. Shaved my whiskers all off.  
Lydia and I went to Mr. Steer's and spent  
the afternoon. Kit and her husband at  
Steubenville. Came home just before we left

mother, James Riley, Willy, & I went to Steubenville  
in the wagon. Apples very dull sale. Brought  
about half a barrel home with us. Bought  
seven dollars worth of clothing beside a pair  
of boots. Bought Syd, an Albion. As we  
came home John M. Bide came before us so drunk  
that he laid down by a stump, went to sleep, and after  
he started again, lost his saddle, bag, and jug.

SEPTEMBER

1-Thursday

At Home on Furlough.

Measured some lumber in the morning  
and father & I carried a board over to David's.  
Worked all day planing lumber for a  
washstand. Did not get it quite finished  
although David helped me some. When I  
came home, I found Mr. Worldly and  
Miss Irene in my here on a visit. Heard  
that Campbell Cosgrove & J. Walker were

2-Friday

At Home on Furlough.

Went to the melon patch and over the hill to  
the apple trees with Mr. Worldly. Went to David's  
and finished the washstand. Worked all  
afternoon about the pump. John threshed  
& Willy & James Riley were at the machine.

at the cistern in the morning and put  
the fastenings in our bed room window.  
Dr. McCullough took dinner with us.  
In the afternoon we fixed the walk in  
front of the cellar door down to the pre-  
gato and went to the singing <sup>at Oak Hall</sup> on the evening.  
Very poor singing. Not very many there.  
Saw Francis Wilson Deeper. Heard of a

4-Sunday

At Home on Furlough

Did not arise until a late hour as  
it was raining very heavily. After the  
rain Syd and I went to John's. Stopped  
at Uncle George Crisp's Gate to speak to  
Uncle who was sitting at the door. Met  
with a very cool reception. Did not go to  
church in the evening on account of the  
rain. Got home about dark.

5-Monday

At Mrs. Pogue's

Will and I cleared off the yard in front  
of the barn. Put the wagon under the bar.  
Went to Mrs. Pogue's about ten o'clock A.  
and spent the night there. John Cooper and  
Robert were at Steubenville until evening.

and when I came home I found a letter from  
C. H. Pattison directed to Mary inquiring  
for my welfare. I answered it and  
wrote one to Valorus Bruce. Visited the  
Lawther family in the afternoon and had a  
very pleasant time. Attended preaching in town  
at night. Text in Colossians II 3<sup>rd</sup> Conference  
about beginning. But few preachers there.

7 - Wednesday

At Home on Furlough.

Went to town in the morning and deposited  
two letters. Attended conference and heard  
Dr. Mahan preach from John XVII 33.

Meeting of the citizens at three o'clock to devise  
means to prevent the draft. Ate dinner at the  
widow Stevenson's. Attended conference in the  
afternoon and preaching at night. Heard Rev.  
Wallace preach from Luke VII 8 first clause 14<sup>th</sup> C.

8 - Thursday

At Home on Furlough.

Went to Eldersville in the morning with C.  
Scott to conference. Came home at noon and rode  
back in the afternoon. At night we heard a  
sermon from Rev. J. Clarke from Prov. XXIV 5<sup>th</sup>.  
Quite a number of novel ideas presented. Caused

and attended the conference. Lyd. was with  
nothing special. Went to town again in the  
afternoon, expecting a Sanitary Commission  
meeting but it was put off until night. Meeting  
of the citizens to raise money to prevent a draft  
in our township. At Sanitary or Christian Com-  
mission meeting in the evening a society was formed  
Mr. Lawrence & Dr. Mahan spoke and nearly organized for

10 - Saturday

At Home on Furlough.

Went to town in the forenoon and attended  
conference. Spent the time pleasantly. Spent the  
afternoon in town. Mr. & Mrs. Crip took supper at  
Aunt Sally's. Heard Rev. D. Mahan preach from Re-  
v. IV & 5<sup>th</sup> out at night. A flamed very  
hard. Got very wet as we came home. R. S. Crip and  
R. J. McKiver came home with us. Roads muddy.

11 - Sunday

At Home on Furlough.

Attended church at Eldersville and heard  
Dr. Mahan preach from 1st John 4<sup>th</sup> Chapter  
and set seven verses. Large audience in attendance  
preaching in Wesleyan church. Both houses full. Went  
to Middletown in the evening with R. J. McKiver and

conference. Resolutions on the state of the  
Country acted upon. Some men seemed to  
vote very reluctantly in favor of the Union resolutions.  
Attended church at night. Sacrament administered  
at night. Great congregation out. Conference  
finished business and adjourned. Got home  
about eleven o'clock. Weather quite pleasant.

13-Tuesday

At Home on Furlough

Started to town early in the morning after  
seeing Rev. Mr. Wragg & Mr. Logan start home  
from conference. Visited at Mrs. M. Cuest's  
in the afternoon. Took dinner there and  
spent the time very pleasantly. Went to  
John's about three P. M. and spent  
the night. Strung some apples. Weather fine.

14-Wednesday

Burggettstown Pa. Took breakfast  
at brother John's and as it had an appearance of  
being wet, borrowed his horse and went to Burggett-  
town. Attended a Union meeting addressed by Messrs.  
Bankirk and Crumrine. Splendid speeches.  
Made a call at Mrs. Kidd's in the evening and remained

gettstown in the morning. Left there about half  
past eight o'clock, took dinner at brother John's  
and went in the afternoon to Crisp's. Attended pray-  
meeting at the stone meetinghouse. Quite a number  
out but no one spoke or prayed except Mr. Weaver  
the preacher. Spent the night very pleasantly.  
Retired at 11 1/2 o'clock. Weather very fine. Shower  
rain in the evening.

16-Friday

At Home on Furlough.

Took breakfast at Mr. Crisp's and left there  
about ten o'clock. Took dinner at John's. Came  
home and received three letters. Fizzie Steen  
spent the evening with us. As she returned  
home, L. & S. went to the top of the hill with her  
brother & Liz. Cassidy went to town together.  
Saw Liz. safe home and spent a few hours in  
her company very pleasantly.

17-Saturday

At Home on Furlough.

Spent the forenoon in reading, writing,  
blacking boots &c &c. Sowed turn & moly seed  
the afternoon and attended a singing at Oak  
Hall in the evening. Saw Mary E. & S. M. Stee-  
boye. Will. went to Eldersville with Miss

West Middletown and heard Rev D. S. Kinney preach from Gen. XVIII & 19<sup>th</sup>.

Took dinner at Uncle J. McKeever's after visiting Mr. Lawton in company with Rev. Kinney. Sermon at night from Col. II & 27<sup>th</sup>. Accompanied Miss Ann Nolan home and spent the night at Bro Nolan's of course.

19-Monday

West Middletown Penna. Spent the day visiting. Took breakfast at Nolan's & prayed there, at worship, read worship at Bro. Kinney's and at Bro Lawton's. Mr Lawton sick. Took dinner at Mrs. Laidsey's. Dog killed some of Mr. Bushfield's sheep. Went with Bushfield & Casner to Duncker's their dog was killed, opened and proven guilty of the deed by the med. Furor per. his stomach. Buried in the graveyard at midnight.

20-Tuesday

At Home on Hurlough. Went to Mr. Cassidy's in the morning and informed Dr. M. J. of our intentions to go to David's at night. Intended to have made some other visits but Jane Lawther being here I desisted. Slept some in the afternoon. Spent the evening at David's in

morning. Cassidy, Scott, having enlisted came past going to town & he and I went together in the train. From there I went to Steubenville. Expecting Maria home. Waited until the five o'clock train came in but she did not come. Got some photographs taken. Came home through Eldersville and got the news: David and Ann there when I came home. Weather fine. Good news from Sheridan's Army in the

22-Thursday

At Home on Hurlough. Went to David's in the morning and bade them farewell. Spent an hour at uncle George Crip's. Uncle George not very friendly. Went to John's and took dinner. Susan in Ohio. Learned in Eldersville that Cousin John's folks of Barge's town were fathers. Hastened home. Spent the afternoon very pleasantly. Bade the Cassidy family farewell, packed up my trunks.

23-Friday

On the Cars Hurlough Penna. Arose at one o'clock. C. Scott, J. Gillespie and I wished to go to the army, we with Frank Scott, Andy Gillespie, J. O'Connell, Syd, Willie & J. Kelley went to the river for the six o'clock train. The ferryman did not get up again in time and the other boys scrooped in the shell. I waited and went over with the wagon. Spent the forenoon town Got some Photographs. Got on the train at 12-20. Slept very sleepily and slept most of the afternoon and night. Reached Pittsburg about four o'clock &

and was sent to the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital on  
Broad and Pine Streets. Took dinner there. Quite  
a number of soldiers sent to their Head Quarters.  
About four o'clock a number of us were sent in  
ambulances to Walter's General Hospital in  
West Philadelphia. Breakfast being over my extra  
plate was set for me. Hospital not kept in as  
good order as I saw Camp Hill Hosp. on David's  
Island, N. Y. Men rather disorderly. Men in  
the hospital rejoicing over an order by which soldiers  
were allowed to go home to vote, if able to travel and not  
fit for duty. Some thought that I might return again.  
Weather doubtful. Spent the evening quite pleasantly.  
Met a soldier of the 55<sup>th</sup> Mass. whom I had seen before.

25-Sunday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hosp. West Philadelphia Pa.

Spent the day rather lonesomely in the ward,  
although there were quite a number of men in  
it. Read a number of chapters in the bible and  
read some in a book entitled, "Washington and  
His Generals." Quite interesting. Wrote a short  
letter to father in the afternoon asking him to  
see to my appointment that I might vote at the  
fall elections. Weather very bad. No fire in the ward.

26-Monday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hosp. West Philadelphia Pa.

Spent most of the forenoon in the ward,  
reading the history of some of Washington's  
Generals. Helped to arrange the beds in the ward  
and put in some more in the afternoon. Walked out  
among the patients in the enclosure in the evening.

most profitably. Spent most of the forenoon  
reading "Washington and his Generals." Read  
some in my bible. Washed a pair of  
socks and my handkerchief. Walked out in  
the enclosure in the evening. Changed my  
underclothing and feeling somewhat lone-  
some, retired at an early hour. Weather  
pleasant.

28-Wednesday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia

Spent the forenoon reading in the New Testament  
and scouring my case knife. Afternoon  
was dull and cloudy. Read some and wrote  
a letter to Irene Lindsey. Boys in the hospital  
looking anxiously for the paymaster, to get  
their money before going home on furlough  
to the elections. Did not sleep much in the  
former part of the night. Was restless & uneasy.

29-Thursday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia

Surgeons took a ball from under a man's shoe  
blade in our ward in the morning. Read some  
in my bible and in a fourth reader, also in "A  
Story of The Guard" by Mrs. Fremont in the after-  
noon. Made a board for the purpose, and

Spent most of the day reading. Finished reading "The Story of the Guard" in the forenoon and read some in the Philad. Inquirer in the afternoon. Became somewhat acquainted with a young man named McCoy of the 140th Pa. Vols. from Hookstown, Beaver Co. P. Evening very cool.

OCTOBER

1 - Saturday

Satterlee U.S. V. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa. Spent nearly all day in reading. Went to the Reading room in the morning and procured a ticket. Looked at some pictures in the "London Illustrated news. Drew from the library a book entitled "No Crof, no Crown," and a religious paper. Spent the afternoon reading them. Bought some apples. Time passed pleasantly.

2 - Sunday

Satterlee U.S. V. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa. Spent nearly all the forenoon reading in a book entitled "No Crof, no Crown," and was very much interested. Attended church in the Chapel at three o'clock and heard a good sermon from St. John III & 16th. Walked about the grounds after supper with C. M. McCoy.

asked for a pass to go to the city, but there were no passes given out as the Medical Director was expected to inspect the ward. Inspector did not come off in our ward. Spent the afternoon pleasantly in conversation with C. M. McCoy. Heard of, and went to a Temperance meeting in the evening, but learning before the meeting commenced that the society was "Secret Cath bonded," did not go.

4 - Tuesday

Satterlee U.S. V. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa. Spent the forenoon reading. Received a pass in the afternoon and visited the city with C. M. McCoy. Went whole length of the city on Chestnut and Market Streets. Visited Independence Hall, and from the steeple there viewed the city. Took supper in a "Restaurant." Cost us fifty cents each. Felt quite tired when we returned and feet were quite sore. More pleased with the appearance of Philadelphia than with Broadway N. Y.

5 - Wednesday

Satterlee U.S. V. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa. Spent the most of the forenoon waiting for my furlough upon which to draw commutation of rations. Did not get. Read a speech of Hon. James Hurlan, United States Senate, in favor of Lincoln. Quite a spirited discussion between the two political parties in our ward in the evening.



entitled "No Crof, No Crown." Felt that I did not read  
with as much profit to myself as I might have read.  
Drew an over coat and made some inquiry about  
my furlough for commutation. Paymaster paid our  
ward and others. Boys in great glee. Report circulated  
that we were to receive furloughs tomorrow morning. Attended  
Divine Services in the Chapel in the evening and heard  
no sermon from Isaiah  $\text{V} \& \text{VI}$ . Two prayers offered afterward.

7-Friday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Penna  
Finished reading "No Crof No Crown" and returned at  
to the library and drew a book entitled "Thirty years  
from Home". Washed a shirt and pair of drawers.  
Attended preaching at 3 O'clock P.M. and heard a  
short sermon from Luke  $\text{XVIII} \& \text{I}^{\text{st}}$ . Money being  
plenty, card playing became more common in our ward,  
five games being played at once after the guards let  
us muster and examine, those who expect to attend the

8-Saturday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Spent most of the forenoon reading "Thirty years from Home".  
Washed some of my clothing. Helped to scrub the floor in  
the afternoon and attended church in the chapel. Heard a  
sermon from Romans  $\text{VIII} \& \text{2}^{\text{nd}}$ . A short season of prayers  
afterward. Attended a torch-light procession at night in the

and finished reading it. After dinner C.M.W.  
and I went out into the country a short distance.  
Concluded from the appearance of things that  
they are poor farmers about Philadelphia. Here is  
an old Orchard getting some apples, when the  
owner came along with his dog and ordered us out. Heard  
a fine sermon in the evening from Luke  $\text{VII} \& \text{27}$   
Manner of preacher exceedingly pleasant.

10-Monday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia  
Received a letter from Lydia in the morning contain-  
ing good news from home. Were disappointed to learn  
that we could not go home to vote. Answered Lyd's letter  
in the afternoon and sent a paper to Will. contains  
an account of the torchlight procession in the city on  
Saturday night. Had the toothache all day. Applied  
tobacco to it and smoked one pipe full. Weather quite  
out. Walked out with C.M.W. in the evening.

11-Tuesday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Penn  
Were called out in the morning to elect three judges of elec-  
to open a poll here in order that we might vote. Boys treat  
the commissioner very badly by shouting "furlough! furlough!"  
while he was speaking. The motto with some was, "No furlough  
no vote." Considered it my duty to vote, and did vote for Cong.

Spent most of the forenoon reading in the Philadelphia Enquirer. Attended a lecture at three o'clock in the afternoon but was too late getting there. Spent the evening talking with a man whom we called "Uncle Ben" (Hoven). After going to bed, a cavalry man of our ward came in pretending to be drunk and awakened a number of us up. Pretended that he did not know his own bed. Rained some in the afternoon.

13-Thursday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital, West Philadelphia Pa.

Spent the day in various occupations reading most of the time however, in different books, tracts news papers &c. Attended Divine Service in the evening and heard a very interesting sermon from Luke VIII and 10<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> inclusive. After preaching quite a number remained for class meeting. An opportunity having been given, six soldiers arose for prayers. Meeting interesting. Sat up two hours as fire watch.

14-Friday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital, West Philadelphia Pa.

Wrote a letter to Rev. D. S. Kinney in the morning and spent part of the forenoon reading United States History. Was transferred to guard in the afternoon. Were drilled some after dress-parade. Slept in the Guard Barracks. Some one undertook to steal my overcoat from my pillow but it happened that...

placed on the third relief. Stood guard during the day but thought it rather hard for me. Spent most of the time about the gate. Went on patrol in the evening. Slept from 8 to ten and from two to four o'clock. Was reported that the whole relief were on the Black list for not being at the gate when the officer of the day came round.

16-Sunday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia

Stood guard from two to four and from eight to ten o'clock. Inspection at eleven. Wrote a letter to Lydia and one to Mattie. Attended church in the chapel in the afternoon. Text, CXXXV Paul set verse. Heard another sermon in the evening from Acts XXVI 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup>. Could have had a bapt<sup>m</sup> if I had taken it. Wiped hot bath at dress parade at church.

17-Monday

Saturday U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.

Was on guard during the day from twelve to two and from six to eight o'clock. Slept from eight until half past ten when we were again aroused. The regular Lieutenant and some other man dropped my bear in a carriage. I did...

then went to guard mounting after which we  
as guards were employed in gathering up men  
who were going to the front. One fellow stole my  
shirt and had it on him. Missed it from the shelf  
and soon found it. He did not go to the front as he  
expected to. Had some paper and envelopes stolen from  
my port folio. Washed some clothes in the afternoon  
and went to the city on a pak in the evening.

19-Wednesday

Satterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.

Was on guard from 10 to 12 A.M. 1st relief from  
4 to 6 P.M. While on post about midnight, an  
officer ran my beat in a buggy and refused  
to halt when challenged. Guard duty too heavy  
to be tolerated and the accommodation for the  
guard very inferior. No fire in the Guard tent.

Felt the effects of rheumatism and fever in my  
legs and shoulders. Weather very fine. Night cold.

20-Thursday

Satterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.

Was on post from four until six O'clock. Did some  
police duty between eight and nine O'clock. Spent  
the remainder of the day reading, visiting Ward  
"N" etc. Sent a piece of music "The Dawn of  
Freedom" to Lydia. Attended church in the

from two until four O'clock, and from six  
to ten being on the third relief. Two years  
of my term of service put in. Had no trouble  
while on post. Slept pretty well during the  
as we were not called out to the gate quite  
time to go on post. Visited Ward "N" in the  
evening and had a conversation with  
E. M. McCoy. Evening quite pleasant.

22-Saturday

Satterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia  
Came off guard at ten O'clock, went to the readings  
and got some paper and envelopes and wrote a  
letter to Lydia before dinner. Did some sewing, clean  
my gun and met Mr. Mitchell here in the evening.  
After supper I visited E. M. McCoy in Ward "N" and  
had a good time with him. Weather rather un-  
pleasant. Excitement about farlong. Begin  
to rise again. Some threatening to take a french.

23-Sunday

Satterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia

Did guard duty during the day. Was on the second  
relief and stood on post from twelve until two  
O'clock and from six until eight P.M.  
Attended church in the chapel and hear  
Rev. Shinn preach from the XXXIII Psalm.

spoke to the Doctor about my furlough for commu-  
tation of rations. Squad started to the fortification  
Some of the men on duty all day. Got clear of it.  
Cleaned up my gun. Went to town in the evening  
and heard Vice President Hamlin speak in the  
club-room of the Republican Inimicibles. Not much  
of an Orator. He was followed by a major who spoke  
with great energy and effect. Retired at half past twelve.

25 - Tuesday

Battery U. S. A. Genl Hospital Mt. Philada Pa.

Went on guard in the morning on the first  
relief. Nothing very especial occurred during  
the day. Slept but two hours at night.  
Went out with the patrol and caught one  
of the guards without a pass and brought  
him in. Felt quite unwell during the day.  
Received my old furlough for commutation of  
rations. Weather quite pleasant.

26 - Wednesday

Battery U. S. A. Genl Hospital Mt. Philadelphia Pa.

Was relieved from duty at guard mounting and  
procured a pass and went to the city to draw my  
commutation of rations on my furlough. Spent  
eighty cents while there. Alderman's fees for  
taking my affidavit was 25 cents. Paid 20 cts

day and night. Some orders read to us at  
guard mounting concerning our duty while on guard.  
Did not get up at two o'clock as required by  
order. Gave in my description in the evening  
for a furlough to go home to vote. Rained  
some during the day and evening. Received  
a letter from Lyd. with proxy vote enclosed.  
Did not sleep much during the night.

28 - Friday

Battery U. S. A. Genl Hospital Mt. Philadelphia Pa.

Was relieved from guard at half past  
ten o'clock and spent the rest of the  
day in visiting, cleaning my gun,  
washing my clothing, &c. Went to the office  
to see if my descriptive list had come, and  
learned that it had not. Gave my pass  
to C. M. M. Coy who went to the Gunner  
House Hospital to spend the night.

29 - Saturday

Battery U. S. A. Genl Hospital Mt. Philad Pa.

On the second relief guard and stood on from  
from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 o'clock. Two  
were called out to see how many would come  
and they posted and hollowed so that the Ho. Co. were  
called out and threw water to disperse them. Some

guard mounting. Was on inspection at eleven.  
Attended class meeting and preaching in the  
afternoon. Heard Rev. ~~Prescott~~ preach from ~~John~~  
VIII 37<sup>th</sup>. Attended prayer meeting and  
preaching in the evening. Heard Prof. <sup>attended</sup> Sanders  
of the Military School on Market Street  
preach from Isaiah II 5 and 6<sup>th</sup>. He manifested  
great interest in the soldier, and was heard with

31 - Monday

Satterlee Co. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was on guard on the first relief during the day.  
Patients were mustered for pay. We were mustered  
when we came off guard at twelve o'clock. Wrote  
a letter to Robert and Thamer before going on guard.  
Clerks were engaged until midnight taking  
the description of New Yorkers and Ohio boys for  
furloughs. Rained some between ten and twelve o'clock.

NOVEMBER

1 - Tuesday

Satterlee Co. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Came off guard at six o'clock and went to  
guard mounting at seven. Expected a  
letter but received none. Spent part of  
the forenoon talking with C. M. In Coy. Great  
speculations among the boys concerning the

third relief. Drove a pair of pants and a  
shirt. Nothing of interest occurred during the  
day. Was out with the "grand rounds"  
between twelve and two o'clock. Some of  
the guards acted rather strangely and so  
as though they did not know much about  
guard duty. Weather was quite cool and  
cloudy. Some appearance of snow.

3 - Thursday

Satterlee Co. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Came off guard at ten o'clock and spent  
of the day waiting for my furlough. Packed  
my clothing in my knapsack and put it  
in the baggage room. Furloughs given out by Co.  
ties to non-commissioned officers and they distributed  
them to the privates. Some men were fooled out of  
their transportation it having been furnished  
the squad and they being absent. Rained nearly all

4 - Friday

Satterlee Co. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
The morning being very wet and having but few  
we did not have regular guard mounting. Only 8  
men instead of twentyfive for each relief. Was  
expecting my furlough all day but did not  
receive it. No furloughs given out until after

On foot again at six but received my furlough before  
light. Went to the depot and got our transportation.  
Left Philadelphia on a special train about three  
o'clock. Train moved slowly. Some very vulgar  
conversation on the cars. A man on board who had  
traveled with Dan Rice. Slept some during the  
night. Great many soldiers going home on furlough.  
Weather cold. Snowed some in the afternoon.

6-Sunday

Pittsburg Pa. Spent nearly all day on  
the cars between Harrisburg and Pitts-  
burgh. Arrived at the latter place about  
three o'clock. Took supper at the City Hall.  
Went with C. M. Coz and his friend to a  
Mr. Swearingin's in the city. Got my trans-  
portation about ten o'clock and spent  
the remainder of the night at the depot.  
Weather fine. Snow on the mountains.

7-Monday

At Home on Furlough. Got on board the cars  
at Pittsburgh about two o'clock P. M. and slept  
nearly all the way down the river. Was asleep when  
we came to Steubenville and woke up at Mingo.  
Met Father and Mother going to J. in the wagon.  
Went back with them. Got home about dark.

after I had voted I went to John's and found  
that they were not at home. Unfastened the  
front in and ate some dinner. Visited the  
Hazardner School taught by Miss R. J. Criss and  
spent the afternoon there. Went to David's  
with Willie and J. Kiley at night and came  
home at bed time. Election passed off quiet.  
Some illegal votes cast and some talk of contesting.

9-Wednesday

At Home on Furlough. Went to Mrs.  
Metcalf's in the forenoon to see Farris who was  
very unwell with Chronic Diarrhoea. Stayed  
until three o'clock. Spent the day very plea-  
santly. Attended a singing at Oak Hill  
at night. Large attendance and tolerable  
good order. Received paroled by Cassin  
home. Evening very stormy. Very heavy  
wind and some rain.

10-Thursday

At Home on Furlough. Went to John's in  
the morning and spent most of the day there.  
Came home through Eldersville, presented a  
note to Mrs. Donavon sent by Miss Kayback, bought  
some chalk and ink, got the news and came  
home. We spent the evening at David's. Had quiet

from Stenterville for Horis Metcalf and I  
took it to him. Found him quite unwell.  
Came home before dinner. Lyd. & Mary spent  
the afternoon at Mr. Cassidy's. I fixed  
a hinge on Aunt's Gate and took supper  
with them. David and Ann spent the  
evening with us. David fixed the lock on  
the schoolhouse door. Weather fine.

12-Saturday

At Home on Furlough. Spent the  
forenoon in eating apples, reading, talking and  
writing a letter to C. H. Patterson. Went to  
school in the afternoon and was very much  
pleased with Miss Kayback's manner of  
teaching. School very small, only nine  
scholars in attendance. Rev. D. Kinney  
came in the evening and spent the  
night with us.

13-Sunday

West Middletown. Attended church in  
Eldersville in the forenoon and heard Rev. Dennis  
J. Kinney preach from Mark IV 27<sup>th</sup>. Clap  
meeting after preaching. Went with Kinney  
to Middletown and heard him preach from  
Mark X 48 & 22 inclusive. Spent the night at

during the day. Met Lieut. R. A. Wa  
at Uncle's in the evening. Mary Ceto  
Came with me as far as the coal bank  
When I came home I found that father  
mother were at town & Liz Cassidy & R  
Scott and John Cooper were spending  
evening here. John remained until a late  
hour. Received a letter from Robt & Thamer.

15-Tuesday

At Home on Furlough.  
Went to David's in the morning  
and got some wax and pruned  
strip leather. Spent the afternoon  
helping to bring in some corn and  
young folks went to David's and spent  
the evening. Saw other young folks  
were there. Rained some in the fo  
noon. Evening fine.

16-Wednesday

At Home on Furlough.  
Went to Stenterville and spent  
the day. Sal. banked on Strain's  
Got home about dark. Attended singing  
at Oak Hill. More ladies than Ge  
men in attendance, and nearly all we

and repairing my pocket-book &c &c. David and father put the canemill into the saddlery room.

Went to Burgettstown in the afternoon. Stopped at Gardner's schoolhouse and informed R. S. Crisp that we intended to visit at John's the next evening. Reached B. about dark put my horse up at the tavern. Spent the evening and night very pleasantly. Rained during the night.

18-Friday

John Melvin's on Carmons Creek.

Came home from Burgettstown in the forenoon. Helped father and Will. to bring in two wagon loads of corn. About half past three o'clock I started to John's, Mary and Lyd. having gone before. Took supper at Uncle Geo. Crisp's and took Rach. with me to John's where we spent the night very pleasantly. Roads awful muddy and the creeks very high.

19-Saturday

At Home on Hurlough. ~~Spent~~ breakfast at John's with Mary, Lyd. and R. S. Crisp. Got home about noon and brought in three loads of corn. Mr. Coon and his son James helping. After taking supper and shaving off my beard, went to Mr. Cassidy's and spent

Lucas preach at Mr. Owen's funeral sermon from Jeremiah IX & 21<sup>st</sup>. Tolerably large congregation. Spent the evening at Aunt Sally's. Was too late to go to Bethel for three o'clock preaching when I got my dinner. Weather somewhat unfavorable. Rained nearly day, slightly but rained hard at night.

21-Monday

At Home on Hurlough. Spent most of the day in the cornfield. The Coon's helping to husk. Brought in four loads. Went to Mrs. Poque's about noon and brought a b. home. Went to Ed. Gardner's in the evening according to previous invitation expecting to meet R. S. Crisp and others there. R. S. did not appear. David Walker, Es. Wright and his sister were there. Snowed in the evening.

22-Tuesday

At Home on Hurlough. Spent the forenoon at home making Will. a paper lantern. Will went to Eldersville in the afternoon with a load of coal. Visited Miss Mollie Raybae's school in the afternoon. Some of the children very unruly. Father very poorly during the day. He



to Mr. W. Cassidy and spent the remainder of  
of the forenoon. Spent about an hour at the "Old  
Man's" and then came home. Found Anne there.  
Went to David's shortly after dark and bade  
them farewell. Ellen & Lawther having come  
spend the night with us, I hastened home. Spent  
the evening with E. & Lawther, Mollie Raybuck  
our own family. Retired about half past eleven o'clock.

24-Thursday

On the Cars Near Harrisburg Pa. Arose about  
two o'clock, took breakfast, bade the folks farewell  
and Will. Took me to Steubenville with one horse  
between us. Left S. at 1/2 o'clock, arrived at  
Pittsburg at 11/2, procured transportation and  
left on the 12/2 train for Philadelphia. Very fine  
& comfortable car. Some stealing done by the boys  
on the cars, at Harrisburg at 12/2 at night. Slept nearly  
all night. Weather very cold.

25-Friday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philad. Pa.  
Got off the cars at Philadelphia about five  
o'clock in the morning and reported imme-  
diately to the hospital. Was not on duty  
during the day. Received no letters. Wrote one  
to Will in the afternoon. Learned that my

past nine o'clock. Was on the third  
relief on post Twelve. Weather quite cool  
and we wore our overcoats during the day.  
Rained some at night. Went to the  
office in the morning and received  
letter from C. H. Pattison, and went back  
shortly afterward and received one from  
John Elliott. Thought there were more but could

27-Sunday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philad. Pa.  
Stood guard from two to four and from  
eight to ten o'clock in the morning. En-  
ticed at eleven. Wrote three letters in  
the afternoon to R. S. Crisp, John Elliott  
and C. H. Pattison respectively. On duty para-  
heard Chaplain Nevins preach at night from  
Proverbs 18 & 12<sup>th</sup>. Good Club meeting after  
sermon. All had not time to speak.

28-Monday

Satterlee Hospital, West Philadelphia Penn.  
At Guard mounting in the morning we  
took the second relief and before time for  
us to go on post at twelve o'clock we signed  
the Pay-rolls. There was some mistake  
about the countersign and there were

and guarded some men to the baggage room for their baggage, who were sent to the front. Was excused from going to town with them. Guard was formed into companies in the afternoon and I was put into Co. "E". Was moved from the guard barracks to a tent in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Mattie. C. M. McCoy and I went to town in the evening and returned early.

30 - Wednesday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Penna.  
Just after guard mounting in the morning two girls, probably 15 years old, were drummed out of camp with their baskets on their arms. They were peddling molasses candy. Did not learn what offense they had committed. Was on the first relief. Wrote a letter to Martha C. Cassidy in the evening. Did not sleep any before going on post at 10 o'clock. Day very warm like May. Night quite cool.

DECEMBER

1 - Thursday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital, West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was relieved from duty at guard mounting and C. M. McCoy and I went to the Sergeant Major for a day pass. He told us there were no day passes granted. Having slept until 9 o'clock and missed our breakfast. Did not use our night passes but went to

put it in the office. Went on guard at ten o'clock, on third relief. At suppertime there was such a crowd at the door that a guard was brought to clear the way for the second relief. Nothing of very great importance transpired during the day or evening. Rained a great portion of the night, but I was sheltered in one of the tents near my tent.

3 - Saturday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was relieved from duty at 10 a.m. and applied to Capt. Brian for a day pass which I procured after going to the Sergeant Major for a recommend. C. M. McCoy, my tent mate, and I went to Doctor Waters on Vine Street between 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> and had our teeth filled. I had six silver plugs put in for a cost of four dollars and a half. Cleared up my gear some after we came back. Weather damp & unpleasant.

4 - Sunday

Satterlee U.S.A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was on the second relief during the day, and wishing to attend church I applied to Sergt. Miller to be excused from post. He sent me to the Sergt. Major, who sent me to Capt. R. who said I should have to go to Lieut. Porter. He being absent from his quarters, I was not excused. Orders were read

in the morning. spent about two hours cleaning  
my gun. Took it to the armory and unbreached.  
On dress parade at 3 o'clock. Had a nap at  
night and went to town with C. M. M. Coz &  
others. Visited the Soldiers Reading Room on  
20<sup>th</sup> & Market Street. One soldier with no amuse-  
ment by playing on the melodeon. Bought gloves,  
sweater, butter &c. Drank a bottle of Sarsaparilla.

6 - Tuesday  
Gatterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was on the first relief during the day. Was relieved  
at twelve o'clock. Received a letter from Mattie  
which was written before I went home on furlough.  
Had inquired for it twice, and they advertised it.

Some of the boys "played off" at night and did not  
stand guard. Only ten of our relief present when  
there should have been thirty. Rained in the  
forenoon, former part of the night pleasant.

7 - Wednesday  
Gatterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Was relieved from duty at ten o'clock when some  
one carried my gun to the barracks. When I found it  
I spent about two hours cleaning the rust from it.  
Did not receive any letters. Wrote one in the  
evening to Robert and Thamer. Visited the Reading  
room and saw Bill and others.

the morning without the Officer of the Day on  
account of the cold. Received a letter from  
Mattie, but none from home. Was on the third  
relief. Went on Patrol between one and two  
o'clock after midnight. Attended church  
the evening and heard Chaplain Nevin  
from Isaiah ~~XXXVIII~~ 2 clause of 11<sup>th</sup> verse. Co  
was wait until after ~~the~~ ~~was~~ ~~ended~~ on account of g  
9 - Friday

10 - Saturday  
Gatterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Came off guard at ten o'clock and went to  
Post Office. No letters for me. Spent an hour or so  
in the Reading Room. Drilled from 1/2 to 2 1/2  
P. M. Stood guard over some men who were  
to be sent to the front and went with some  
of them to the baggage room for their baggage.  
Received a letter from home and one from Harriet.

11 - Sunday  
Gatterlee U. S. A. Genl Hospital West Philadelphia Pa.  
Went out to guard mounting in the morning  
and the guards were divided into reliefs. So  
after, we were called into line and marched  
counter-marched into Ward "W" where we were again  
and the greater portion of us marked for the front and be  
under guard. A number of the boys set out and went down

at the front. Sang some in a note book  
read some in my bible and wrote a letter to  
Harriet E. Melvin. Could not get out to  
go even to the Post Office or to Church  
in the Chapel. Some of the boys did some  
washing during the day and some spent  
their time scuffling and playing cards.  
Rained nearly all day. Nights very cold.

12-Monday

On the Cars between Philadelphia & Balto.  
Received my discharge from Datterlee Hospital about  
ten O'clock. Some of the boys started with hospital  
blankets but had to leave them. Took dinner at the  
Provost Marshal on 5th Buttonwood streets. Some  
boots and shoes stolen as we passed through the city.  
Left Philadelphia about 8 1/2 P. M. Some of the boys  
stole a bag which was hanging at a station.  
Weather extremely cold and snow on the ground.

13-Tuesday

Washington D. C. Arrived in Baltimore  
about 3 O'clock A. M. Took breakfast at  
the Union Relief Rooms about 7. Spent the  
forenoon walking about town. Left B-  
about noon in box cars. Arrived in Washington  
about 4 O'clock P. M. Spent the night in  
the Soldiers Rest. Good 8. 11. 12.

A. M. in box cars. Reached Camp Distribution  
half past eleven. Orders very strict in the barracks  
No beds on the bunks. "Hard Tack" and Rice soup  
for dinner. Drove a knapsack in the afternoon  
and changed my clothing. Got a piece put on  
heel of my boot. Roll call at 8 1/2 P. M. P.  
Sam. W. Fowler of Co. A 100<sup>th</sup> P. C. in the  
barracks. Weather somewhat moderated.

15-Thursday

On Board The "Corsack" Between Alexandria & Wash.  
Left Camp Distribution about 12 1/2 O'clock  
after drawing about two days rations. Got  
board the Steamer Corsack about 4 1/2 O'clock  
Were stowed away on the lower deck. Saw  
Fowler and I spent the night together. Slept  
on the floor. Wind very cold and the deck  
the boys somewhat open. Slept pretty well  
considering the position.

16-Friday

"Ball Pen" City Point Va. Arose about eight  
O'clock on board the Corsack. Water run  
about our bed. Met Lieut. Stocking on  
board the steamer. He left as we were off.  
Landed at City Point about half past  
two O'clock and were put in the ga-

able and writing some in my diary. Wrote a  
letter to Lydia in the afternoon. Barracks  
crowded full of men on their way to the front  
Drew pork, coffee and "Hard Tack" for breakfast  
on bean soup about three o'clock for dinner. Bought  
fifty cents worth of bread and butter. Loaned Sam  
M. Fowler fifty cents to buy tobacco with. Felt as  
though we were getting toward the front when I noticed my

18-Sunday

Camp 100th P. V. I. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent the forenoon in the "bull pen" at City  
tent on the cars and left about 1 o'clock P. M.  
Went to Corps Head Quarters and from there  
to Division, Brigade and Regimental  
H. Q. Reached the Company as it was getting  
dark. Spent the night in the tent with Miller  
Richmond and N. McLaughlin. Both looked very  
natural and fresh.

19-Monday

Camp 100th P. V. I. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent most of the forenoon in the tent talking  
with Richmond and sending some of my clothes.  
Wrote a letter to David & Ann, one to Mattie Melvin &  
commenced one just before supper to Hattie, but the  
Johnnies commenced shelling and I could neither eat

in the forenoon and at fifteen minutes before  
three o'clock in the afternoon I went on "Quarter guard"  
and stood two hours to watch the movements of the  
Rebels. J. Barr paid us a visit in the evening.  
he and I had quite a chat; he informed me that  
he thought he could get me detailed again as clerk at  
Head Quarters. Four deserters came in on our picket  
at night. A great number at Head Quarters during the

21-Wednesday

Camp 100th P. V. I. Near Petersburg Va.  
Two years and two months in the United States  
Service. Stood on guard with Sergt. Billings from  
three until five o'clock in the morning and stood  
quarter guard from seven until nine. Rained  
from one in the morning until afternoon.  
Spent most of the day in Moore Bell's tent. Visited  
John Caldwell in the evening at the Colonel's  
Cook shanty. Considerable picket firing at night.

22-Thursday

Camp 100th P. V. I. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent the forenoon in Kendall's tent. Wrote  
letter to Charles Hove in the afternoon.  
Read some in my bible and in a book entitled  
"Lightfoot the Scout". Carried some express boxes  
from Brigade H. Q. to Regimental H. Q.

then went out with M. D. Dwire and a wood squad and cut  
a load of wood to put up some winter quarters. Helped to dig  
some of the foundation. Went on picket with J. Richmond,  
M. M. Bell, and D. Sempleton. The night was clear  
and cold and we were obliged to leave our  
pit to get wood to make a fire. Considerable  
firing about the time we came on post.  
New troops supposed to be in the Rebel Rifle pit.

24-Saturday

Camp 100<sup>th</sup> P. V. Co. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day on picket. About daylight we cut  
down a small pine tree for firewood and got it  
cut up without being shot at. Read some in my  
Bible during the day. Slept about two  
hours in the afternoon. Were relieved about 6  
o'clock. Johnnie did not shoot at us when we

were relieved. Some of the boys sang loyal patri-  
otic songs. No shooting during the singing.

25-Sunday

Camp 100<sup>th</sup> P. V. Co. Near Petersburg Va.

Spent the day working at our winter quarters;  
considered it an act of necessity. Got our chim-  
ney built. Some of the boys got quite boozed on  
their whiskey. Officers gave us a good dinner  
of Roast beef, Onions, Mashed potatoes, baked beans

news of the taking of Savannah by Sherman. Went  
out to an old breast work with M. D. Dwire and  
procured enough timber to finish our barn.  
Went on picket in the evening with M. M.  
G. Jones, D. Sempleton and J. Magill. Bell a  
very silly and had the ill will of all on the post.  
Little picket firing during the night. Johnnie sang  
two or three songs during the night and some of our

27-Tuesday

Camp 100<sup>th</sup> P. V. Co. Near Petersburg

Spent the day on picket. Had to keep pro-  
low during the day to be out of sight. Had  
few words with M. M. Bell and gave him  
understand that I would not be fooled with  
Some shelling done in the evening. Received  
letters when I came to camp. One from E. H. Pall  
and one from W. W. Bruce via home containing  
news from my family and one from Melissa for me

28-Wednesday

Camp 100<sup>th</sup> P. V. Co. Near Petersburg Va.

Had some letters during the day to E. H.  
Pall, W. W. Bruce and Lydia respectively.  
Went to the sutlers in the evening and  
30 cents worth of cakes and apples. Stood  
guard with J. Sempleton from 9 until 11

Robert and Thamer in the afternoon. Was on guard in the company from half past six until nine o'clock in the evening. Weather somewhat cold and wood scarce. Tried to kindle a fire in the street, but could not make much of a fire until we were relieved. Tried to collect to wash some clothing for one.

30-Friday

Camp 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va.  
Spent most of the forenoon in our tent, cleaning myself up and preparing to go on picket. Cut some wood. Wrote a letter to Lizzy Cassidy in the afternoon and commenced working on the Payrolls of the company and that relieved me from picket duty. The day was very cool and somewhat windy. Good news from the Falls well of Western Va. Our forces captured it.

31-Saturday

Camp 100th P. O. V. Near Petersburg Va. Spent the morning in the tent. Cut in some wood and then went to the Orderly tent and worked on the Payrolls. A discussion arose among us concerning a new year's dinner for our mess, and finally I sent for a dollar's worth of coffee and apples. Bought three dollars worth of potatoes in our mess. Went on guard at 10 o'clock and worked on the

Attended singing at Oak Hall	"	5
" Mrs M. Cready's Party	"	8
" Teachers Institute at Fables	"	9
Went to Burgettstown	"	11
Left home for the Army	"	12
Admitted to General Hospital at Lexington	"	22
Visited Lexington Cemetery	"	28
Commenced working in Ward One	"	30
Commenced clerking, Pro. Marshal's Office - Lex.	Feb. 10	
Weighted 155 lbs	"	16
Had my hair cut by barber	"	17
Mr. Hood lost my gloves on the evening of	"	18
Protracted meeting commenced in the M. E. Church Lexington Kentucky	Feb. 24	
Civil Court Martial at Lexington convened	"	25
Mustered for pay at Lexington	"	29
Paid off at Lexington	March 3	
Riot with 6th Cav at	"	10
Drew Pants & Jacket	"	11
Detailed men of 9th U. S. ordered to Covington	"	23
Discharged from Hospital	"	30
Left Lexington	"	31

weighed 161 lbs. " 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Saw South Mountain at a distance " 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Rejoined the 9th A.C. at Annapolis " 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Reported to my Company for Duty " 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Broke Camp near Annapolis " 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 met Alex Butler at Bristol Station Va " 28<sup>th</sup>  
 Detailed as clerk at Brig. H.Q. " 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Battle of The Wilderness commenced May 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Capt. Pinkney, A. Adams, & John Kendall Wounded " 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Brig. Genl S. G. Stevenson, Comdg. 1<sup>st</sup> Div. 9th A.C. killed " 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Our Supply train attacked by the rebels " 19<sup>th</sup>  
 300 of our men killed & 1200 wounded at Supply train " 19<sup>th</sup>  
 In Bowling Green Va with Wagon Train " 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 Passed through Newtown Va " " " 24<sup>th</sup>  
 Crossed the Potomac and Pamunke Rivers " 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Weighed 153 lbs without my coat " 31<sup>st</sup>

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J. M. Cullough killed near Cold Harbor Va June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 M. M. Cullough, W. McGill, W. Underwood, & others wounded " 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Arrived at White House Landing Va. " 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Found a pocket-book & contents " 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Crossed the James River at 11-30 A.M. " 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Killed Gray, John, & others killed, Col. D. L. Warren wounded " 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Relieved from 2 Brig. H.Q. Quarters " 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Made out Master Rolls of Comp. " 27<sup>th</sup>

Went to field hospital " 1  
 " " City Point Hoptl " 2  
 Got on board the boat " 2  
 Served at W. H. " 2  
 Entered 3<sup>rd</sup> Pavilion, David, Isl. " 3  
 My disease - Typhoid Fever  
 Put on my pants & sat up an hour Aug  
 Walked out for the first time " 1

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Father & Mother came to visit me " 1  
 " " returned homeward " 1  
 Received my Furlough " 2  
 Reached Home " 2  
 Visited at David's " 2  
 " " Mr Cassedy's " 2  
 " " " Steer's " 3  
 M. P. Conference commenced Sept. 6  
 M. P. Conference adjourned " 1-  
 At Burgettstown Union Meeting " 17  
 Left Home " 23  
 Reported to Medical Director, Philad. " 24  
 Entered Satterlee Civil Hospital " 24  
 Procured a card to visit Reading room. October 1  
 Visited the ... " 4



	worked at Satterlee U.S. Genl Hosp. Phila.	11 <sup>th</sup>
	Transferred to Guard duty	14 <sup>th</sup>
	Met Will. Mitchell at Satterlee Hospital	22 <sup>nd</sup>
	Heard Hon. Hannibal Hamlin speak	24 <sup>th</sup>
	Drew Commutation of Rations	28 <sup>th</sup>
	My description for furlough taken	27 <sup>th</sup>
	New Coaters discharged by Hose Company	28 <sup>th</sup>
	Mustered for pay at Satterlee Hospital	31 <sup>st</sup>
	Drew Pants & Shirt at " " "	November 2 <sup>nd</sup>
	Received a furlough at " " "	5 <sup>th</sup>
	Weighted 163 lbs	17 <sup>th</sup>
	Reached Home on Furlough	4 <sup>th</sup>
	At Stembenville	16 <sup>th</sup>
	W <sup>m</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Cunniff's funeral preached	20 <sup>th</sup>
	Returned to Satterlee Hospital	24 <sup>th</sup>
	Signed Discharge	28 <sup>th</sup>
	Had my teeth filled in Philad <sup>a</sup>	Dec. 3 <sup>rd</sup>
	Saw first game of Billiards played	7 <sup>th</sup>
	Examined and marked for the front	10 <sup>th</sup>
	Discharged from Satterlee Hospital	12 <sup>th</sup>
	In Baltimore & Washington	13 <sup>th</sup>
	Reported to my Regiment for duty	14 <sup>th</sup>
	First on Picket near Petersburg	23 <sup>rd</sup> - 4 <sup>th</sup>

Le X Psalm Lat. Clause 2 verse	Lucas, Elders
Eph. III & 16 <sup>th</sup>	Bethel
1st Epith. Gen of Peter Lat. Clause 10 <sup>th</sup>	Elders
III Cor. VIII & 9 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	Lexington Ky.
II Tim. II & 3 <sup>rd</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Genesis XXII 1 <sup>st</sup> & 14 <sup>th</sup> inclusive	Episcopal Lex &
Hebrews IV 9 <sup>th</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	Lexington Ky.
I Peter III & 13 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Ia XXXV Psalm 6 <sup>th</sup> verse 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Heb. XI & 4 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Malechi III & 10 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
IIa Psalm 14 <sup>th</sup> verse 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Mat. XII & 28 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Ezekiel XXXIII & 8 <sup>th</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Heb. II & 1 <sup>st</sup> part of 3. 2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.	"
Romans II. 4 & 11 <sup>th</sup> inclusive 1 <sup>st</sup> M. E.	"
St John XIV 687	2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.
Matthew VIII & 2	2 <sup>d</sup> M. E.
1 <sup>st</sup> John III & 1 <sup>st</sup> clause of 1 <sup>st</sup> verse	Colored Preacher
Remarks from 1 <sup>st</sup> Psalm	City St. &
III Kings V chapter	David's Island N.Y. Harl
II Peter IV & 18 <sup>th</sup>	" " "

Jim. Ave. 23, Dr. Mahan "  
 Luke II & 1<sup>st</sup> Clause 14<sup>th</sup> Rev. Wallace, "  
 Prov. XXIV & 5<sup>th</sup> Rev. J. Clarke, "  
 Gen. XVIII & 19 "B. Kinney, W. Middletown  
 Col. II & 27<sup>th</sup> "  
 St. John III & 1<sup>st</sup> "St. John, Satterlee Genl Hosp. Phil.  
 Isaiah LV & 6 "  
 Luke XVIII & 1<sup>st</sup> "  
 Romans VIII & 26<sup>th</sup> "  
 Luke V & 27<sup>th</sup> A. Pevin "  
 Luke XVIII 10<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> inclusive "  
 CXXV Psalm 1<sup>st</sup> vers. Shinn "  
 Acts XXVI 29<sup>th</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> incl. "  
 Luke XIX 41 & 42 Cunningham, "  
 XXXVIII Psalm, Shinn "  
 St. John VII & 37<sup>th</sup> Pevin "  
 Isaiah LV & 6<sup>th</sup> Saunders "  
 Mark III & 27<sup>th</sup> Kinney Eldersville OP  
 Mark X 17 & 22 Inclusive " W. Middletown " " " "  
 Jer. IX & 21<sup>st</sup> (W. M. Conis funeral) Lucas. Eldersville, "  
 Prov. II & 12<sup>th</sup> Pevin, Satterlee Hospital "  
 Mat. XVI & lat. clause 26<sup>th</sup> Shinn "  
 Isaiah XXXIV, 2 clause 11<sup>th</sup> Pevin. "

4 <sup>th</sup>	Dr. Challenge	07
5 <sup>th</sup>	" Postage stamps	50
12 <sup>th</sup>	" Marriage	10
"	" Gold pen	1 50
"	" My Diary	75
"	" Lullie "	50
"	" Postage "	18
"	" Paper & Envelopes	33
13 <sup>th</sup>	" Traveling Expenses	2 90
15 <sup>th</sup>	" Tea	10
17 <sup>th</sup>	" Bologna Sausage	10
18 <sup>th</sup>	" "	25
20 <sup>th</sup>	" Breakfast	25
21 <sup>st</sup>	" Tea	50
22	" Boots	4 50
23	" Apples	14
25 <sup>th</sup>	" Tooth-brush	30
"	" Pocket Comb	15
"	" Writing paper	12 1/2
"	" Shoe-blacking	08
"	" Cincinnati Commercial	05
28 <sup>th</sup>	" Postage Stamps	50
"	" Apples	15
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