1 I often think of thee Mary
And side of my little home
Though humble it may look Mary
There are thoughts about that home

2 It is now six months Mary
Since I by you were seen
And many ups and downs I've had
Since parted that month between

3 Away to aid my native land
My country bids me flee

4 But wherever I am Mary
No matter where I be
The God who rules above Mary
His hand is over me

5 Then try to think of me Mary
There I've do I might
Be deep and humble prayer Mary
To meet our children right

6 I long to see my children
I long to be at home
But duty calls me to the field
And wait the foe to come

7 How gladly would I sustain peace
If justice was but done
But what to me is life or love
When honour all is gone

8 How up my heart bids me fight
And duty bids me go
Defend the land I love Mary
Repel the foe

In the name of God and justice
9 My battle cry shall be
Defending what is dearest
To dealt or victory

10 I've heard the muskets rattle
I've heard the cannons roar
I've seen the war cloud gather
Round the old Potomac shore

11 This life not make me proud
Always a mistake I've
For I've learned to look for comfort
In telling of my fate

This verse I hope will end strife
12 And the Bible tells more
And gentle peace returns
With love and happiness blended
Instead of hate once more

When can I see my dear Ma
13 I've acted well my part
My little home and duty clear
Will be dearer to my heart

Yes then I want to be at home
14 And all my family meet
Around the board and eat to reason
The blessings to me is sweet

The old church upon the hill
15 I long so much to see
I then could visit it my will
With my little ones and wife

Let Christ's name shine with love
16 Unite people all to meet
In hymns and hymns each other tell
The way of life is sweet

Oh home dear home my little home
17 oh home my heart doth treat
So be our joys never worn
My humble object be kept

Then arrive my fair bride
18 With wife and children dear
To guide me against my only pride
And heirs of war renew

Then prepare this time to come Mary
19 And Lord bless your days
For God can bring about the means
That keeps me safely to

My little children for the week
20 Your Father's heart beats high
To be at home and with you dwell
And home just every night

Look look to God with tender heart
21 Be dutiful and kind
In all things act well your part
Your Parents counsel mind

Then pray for the week awhile
My face & hope to see
22 To hear thy voice and see thy smile
I remain thy P.O.B.H

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Ellijay June 29th 1861
War of the Federals against the
Confederate States joined Company of
Gilmer Boys.
Capt Weston R Welch
1st Lieut William P Miller
2d Lieut Hector M West
2d 2 or 3d Simon B May.. other officers
not elected or appointed Left Ellijay
Saturday June the 29th 1861 at nine
oclock A M to secede and at Atlanta
Ga encamped at night at Davis Collins
in Pickins County Spent for Whiskey 10 cents
We P Long left his bed in pad fill
Sunday 30 dined with Colonel Linsey Johnson
encamped that night at Col Mark
Johnsons 5 miles above Carlesville
found there a niece of R H Banners
Elizabeth Ponderpap now mrs Mark
Johnson.
July 1st Monday Taken Carrs at Carlesville at 7 A M
and arrived at Atlanta Ga at
11 A M Having walked all the
way except one mile we drew
that day Tents and cooking utensils
and Slept that night in tent for
the first near Atlanta found
Tents rather uncomfortable did
not feel well next morning
Tuesday 2 did nothing worthy of note this day
Wednes. 3 Mustered into Service I going in as
a Private then came the election of
officers which resulted in the choice
George J Anderson Colonel
Henry Hunt Good for Major
Rad Speedes pon for Brevet Col
Anderson and Dr Means also
saw a Murray Refleman rode
that night on a Rail and a
parcel of Poor Women thrown
out of house Drew camp
Blankets Knapsacks &c
Spent that day for various
Articles 1 20

Closed com. mess pan cook
Cooks

No Muzzy 5 esto
VD VD

July 1861

Thursday 4 I was appointed Orderly or 1st Sergeant

I Sent for vasing articles for my Children and Sul. Acid Started for Virginia (1.50 at 7 P.M via Dalton. Boy Women and Soldiers made a great demonstration the yelling of the Soldiers and boys while the women waived their handkerchiefs, made all the City look as full of life while the cars moved off with life and animation Arrived at Dalton that night at ½ after 1 A.M

Friday 5 Lay in cars that part of night and all next day waiting for train did not find people over kind

Saturday 6 Started at 2 A.M for Knoxville on the oldest Rickety Cars I ever saw and thence on to Bristol which is 240 miles from Dalton, in East Tennessee we found people who did not want to cheer us and at Greenville we found that there had been a Tory drill that day but some of the Matrons and young Ladies Bro them threw us Bouquets an wreaths and cheered us most heartily

Sunday 7 Arrived at Bristol at ½ past 4 A.M Bristol is just on the line of Tennessee and Virginia on the Virginia Soil here was it for the first time I ever beheld the State that gave my Father and Mother Birth I look at it almost as Sacred ground Here we Eaten Breakfast and then started for Lynchburg a distance of 204 miles at 6 A.M there being about 300 of us here we got in

good cars and run through one of the lovely Countries I ever saw here I found as we got in the old State the redoubled warmth of the women God Bless them and children they did all they could to cheer us even from distant hills and houses where they could see the train that carried us Then ah the lovely Country I look at meadow waiving corn and hillock I thought of my Dear old Father and Mother that has long since pass away from this world that here their feet once pressed the soil of this State here their youthful days were Spent here in Simple innocence they lived it was their native land and now invaded by a northern horde of rabble dogs Hirelings for gain moved by the basest Passions of human form I asked myself should you not Shoulder your gun to rescue this land from these Ruffians, I unhesitatingly cried and declare by he in the name of my God I will resist you even unto death yes ye Mothers and daughters and little children I come to lay the oppressor low or give my body a resting place in the land of my Father and Mothers birth, for if needs be in this place it is not only beautiful but a glorious place to die Doors windows and yards crowded with women with cheers pressed of the fair sex who would not be willing to die in defence why even the Gentle Son of Isam did honor to the occasion and showed his zeal for the cause

July 1861

Monday 8 at ½ after 1 we landed at Linchburg the great Tobacco mart of the world as soon as good light we started for camps about 2 miles out of the city Linchburg has about 12,000 Inhabitants stoped only one night in camps at Linchburg

Tuesday 9 At 6 Oclock we marched for depot of Petersburg and Richmond R R commonly called South side Rail R and found it one of the warmest marches I had yet met with here I saw the great James river we moved off our cars and landed at mansfield on the Banks of the James River (and in Cheslerfield county Containing about 5,000 Inhabitants) at or near 12 Oclock P.M Slept in cars till day light then was roused by the man chesler women to take breakfast with them for a more liberal or nobler set of woman Kind never yet lived

Wednesday 10 This morning we croped the great James River over to Richmond now the Capital of the Southern Confederacy on the bank of James River and contaces about 40,000 Inhabitants thence we march about 2 miles out to Camp of Instruction on the new Jase ground arrived at camp about 10 A M Washingtons Statue in Richmond is a grand sight it is about 30 feet high

Thursday 11 visited Richmond with pass and bathed in the James River

Friday 12 Drilled a squad twice to day and doing too much for health or comfort

July 1861

I find a camp life laborious our company use 97 lbs of Bread 57 lbs of Bacon 7½ lbs of sugar 7½ of Rice ¼ lb coffee five candles 2 lbs of soap 16 quarts of dried fruit 2 quts of vinegar and 2 quts of salt

Saturday 13 I drilled a Squad

Sunday 14 Inspection went that night to hear Preaching Rockmore of the Houston company Preached went to see the Louisianian woman in their camps saw 8 men Bucked down one man died in camps of Congestive chill Oh the horrors of war in all its horing to see the preparation of man to take his brothers blood where all his powers are tasked to the utmost to plan and devate with more than human zeal to distroy his adversary how great that account must be at the last great day to those who brought this unnatural war about

This evening we got orders to march to Winchester to support General Johnson who is said to be hard peped by Gen Patterson

Monday 15 This day opens pritty started in evening at 7 P M for Winchester distance 225 miles vid of Manassas Piedmont & Staasburg at Manassas I saw the forces under Beauregard and landed at Staunton at night

Tuesday 16 Marched to Winchester 18 miles over a good Pike Road saw a house built in 1752. one man fell with Sun Stroke landed at Winchester that night taken up camps at about 10 Oclock

Wednesday 17 Winchester has about 6000 Inhabitants

July 1861

Here we were too tired to
Cook Suffer but lay down in
the old field

Thursday 18 After Breakfast we get orders
to March we thought it was to
go into Camp as we were in
about 2 miles of our forces in
Camps. But before we had time
to march we were ordered to
leave every thing we could not
carry well on our back and
with one days provision to march
for Manassas Junction for
the Bouregard was then about
to be attacked with and over
whelming force so off we
marched in quick time
leaving our tents laying on
the ground and with the
worst feet we taken road
towards Manassas (via) Millville
Paris and to Piedmont at
which Place we could take
Cars for junction having
near all that night with Baston

Friday 19 Waded the Shanandoah at
one O'clock A M and at day
was at Paris and about 11
A M landed at Piedmont
But so many to go we could
not get on R R and slept in
open field.

Saturday 20 Still waiting for R R to carry
us to day an accident happen
upon R R and the injury so
great it will take a day or
so to repair

Sunday 21 This is the day upon which was
fought the Great manassas
Battle but and we are
still waiting for R R

Monday 22 At 1 oclock A M we got on
Cars for manassas and
crowded there to breaking
down and by good

Luck Landed at manassas
about 11 O'clock A M and
marched out of the Cars in
to manassas while it was raining
with all the haste it could
off we were ordered to march
for manassas plaines or battle
field and encamped on the
great Battlefield that night
near the famous Bull run Creek

Tuesday 23 Walked over the Battlefield and
contemplated on the uncertainty of
life and the horrors of Battle
to those that have no God
Rich and poor officer and private
lay in wild confusion some yet
not dead, while others lay
Blackening in the Sun poor
fellows peace to thy ashes.
Here again I witnessed the good
of having a book of the word of
God always with you person
a poor Yankee boy about 16 or
18 years old having met with
a friend who gave him a
New Testament before he went
into battle he put the little book
in his breast pocket which
Cause the book to keep a position
just over his heart a ball
from one of our muskets struck
this book and it turned the
ball from his person and left
the little fellow alive
the Battle field to the eye
Men Horses arms accoutrements
of all description lay in one map
of ruin I saw more decks of
cards than Bibles or Testiments

Wednesday 24 visited Battlefield again none
of the enemy buried but the
commenced that day.

Thursday 25 Waiting of General interest

Friday 26 Mooved about 600 yards thinking
we would get better water

July 1861

The water is desperate here we Cant use it and in fact we Suck to Drink out of our canteens So of we do not see the waters for it is so dusk of to present Seeing the bottom of a vessel even one inch

Saturday 27 Again visited the Battlefield here for the first time to Know him I saw Gen. Beauregard here this day. I saw the Great Louisianie prize fighter Jimmy

Sunday 28 Windy I am not well also I am discontent I desire home home Sweet home I long to see you again to see my wife and little children neighbors and friends these are things I want to enjoy I here thought we would fight somere this years as I thought it would take the worth the balance of year to make up Breach here our Commissary Doctor & Chaplain Came to us.

Monday 29 Nothing new or interesting no advance of our army or the enemy

Tuesday 30 moved from Bull run to Camp ~~Boston father Boy the fusalier~~ one mile towards Junction

Wednesday 31 Nothing new or very interesting to write we get but little corn bal rations I here first saw Capt Martin & Lt Potter and Lt Cooper in virginia

Thursday 25 Lit Milton bought in an old burnt which looked like all the powder was out and after working out a ½ lb of Powder the boys got to Morning it about which called it Dynamite and it blew about 40 feet up a tree and busted off the bark

Thursday 1 It rained to day like it was raining and a fog but But several orders came to march and off we started while little nuts run creeks and here I was amused by crossing a small creek and geting my boots full of water and putting my leg up into a little fork of a Bush for it to run out it a little surprised but onward we went till we landed about 2 miles below the junction here we struck camp

Friday 2 moved about a quarter of a mile taken up camp and called it Burton

Saturday 3 To day the measels made their appearance in our company two have it just one months to day since we were mustered into confederate Servile consequently I have acted as orderly one months and find it a laborious place

Sunday 4 Inspection in morning Brushing at 11 A.M. I cannot get Paper to write Stayed at camps all day at 6 P.M Dress Parade

Monday 5 Nothing new or unusual

Tuesday 6 Warm and geting very dry

Wednesday 7 Nothing of interest to note Stayed in camp at night

Thursday 8 our Soldiers dying by measels

Friday 9 Sick Rosy and the increase in Regiment

Saturday 10 I am not well but attended to business

Sunday 11 Inspection I went to Brushing all day I hear the notes of muskets announcing the last Sad rites to our departed Soldiers in evening it rained

Monday 12 Dark cloudy Rain in evening

Tuesday 13 Cold Northeast rain An election was ordered in our company to day for 2nd or Junior Lieutenant according to the resignation of S Bellows who Resigned the 9th day of this month election came off at half past 4 Oclock in evening

August 13th 1861 Tuesday

The candidates were with votes
Cooke & Griffith 1111 4
Henry Worley ||||11 7
J M Bracket |||| |||| ||| 15
M L Brant |||| |||| |||| 11 17
R R Hunt |||| |||| |||| |||| |||| |||| 1111 34
and resulted in the election
of R R Hunt and so commissioned

Wednesday 14 D B May left for home R R
Hunt commissioned by Gen S Jones
and commenced the duties of offic

Thursday 15 went to Junction no good news
company very low in Spirits and
22 on sick list I regret that
I find proof for confidence
in our Off of Regiment, still
Skirmishing

Friday 16 My first requisition for commissary
stores get 10 lbs of flour

Saturday 17 Rain 25 sick

Sunday 18 Officer of Guard for first time
found 5 pisoners in guard tent

Monday 19 Rain no news to note

Tuesday 20 A dark cloudy do not feel well

Wednesday 21 Went and drop parade & Sent for
first time a pretty day

Thursday 22 Rain Joseph Young Came to See
us with Lieut Holcomb 4 Letter 100

Friday 23 Clear and pretty day went to 3 Ms
Tennessee Reg near Fairfall Station
Bought a Sword for $10,00
also Bought some Blankets

Saturday 24 Drilled a Skirmish drill fair
pretty day bought 10 Pies 1,00

Sunday 25 clear and pretty went to Preaching
in evening to pray meeting

Monday 26 clear day got letter from Mary dated
18 inst

Tuesday 27 Rain Sent for Milk and Pies 2,00

Wednes 28 Officer of Guard Rained all night

Thursday 29 Rain no news

Friday 30 Rain no news

Saturday 31 Mustered for Pay to day
for Pay up to date

September 1st 1861

Sunday 1st A pretty day wrote
to Mary and Wm & Bankes

Monday 2 Expecting a fight

Tuesday 3 Still an excitement

Wednesday 4 news still of a fight

Thursday 5 Officer of guard Rain

Friday 6 was Sworn in as Lieutenant
By Brother William Master
who came to see us Sent
Blankets Shirts & Hats to Hospital
J & Sister & P Hampton

Saturday 7 nothing to note

Sunday 8 a Pretty day Preaching in our lines

Monday 9 no news to note

Tuesday 10 Did but little

Wednesday 11 Ordered to march at 5 oclock
A M for Camp Baston march
about 8 miles stoped at a place
we called Piney Branch but it
was Camp Stephens stoped at 2 P M
and at 10 P M got orders to March
and report forthwith to Gen Elsey at
Fairfax Station this was by far
the worst time for marching I
ever saw Rain Darkness and
Mud in road made it more
difficult and disagreeable it
new falling over new into ditches
& I fell got into a barrel
that was sunk for water and
cried out Help for God I am
in a well. his felony in give
me notice and I obliged to
the left some fell as many as
a dozen times it was so dark
we did not know where we
were and got beyond the place
we was ordered to got into the
woods and became so entangled
we stoped and waited for day
it still raining all the while

Thursday 12 Roasted corn and generally eat
Breakfast with with except Jimmy
then formed in line and march
back to Camp Stephens

Sept 1861

Friday 13 warm mornings I feel sick

Saturday 14 Strict orders not to leave camps

Sunday 15 Clear and pretty day set down to write to Sam Rutherford and while writing got orders to strike tents and march which we did latter the old Braddock road towards Alexandria marched about two miles halted and by some order turned back a half a mile and latter up camp on this road in a mile and a half of Fairfax C.H. we call this camp camp near Fairfax but its name was Camp Jones. I here was put of Officer of the Guard

Monday 16 Being this day the first single officer of the Guard we got orders to dismiss Guard and prepare to advance to meet enemy

Tuesday 17 Some fighting among the Pickets

Wednesday 18 A J West came to our camps I was chilly and sick at night

Thursday 19 J C Tipton came back from Hospital

Friday 20 Nothing unusual to write

Saturday 21 Rained at night no news

Sunday 22 two of our Regiment died

Monday 23 no general news

Tuesday 24 Went with A J West to Battlefield

Wednesday 25 Ordered to Picket at or near Falls church (A J West left this day) Falls church was built in the year 1692 By the Episcopal church and built of brick brought from England with all the wooden material this is the house at which George Washington generally attended church it now Belongs to the Baptist or rather they have built

a new house and call it Falls church and worship in it Mount vernon is about 9 miles of this place in Fairfax County and Fairfax Court house is where all the Landed estate of Washington is recorded this evening got news that the enemy were advancing in heavy column formed Battle line in ½ mile of the church after throwing down a long string of fence and taking down a field of grain corn here Lieut Bledsoe got shot accidentally with his own pistol also while in battle line was fired on by two drunken 1st Md regulars we could distinctly hear the enemys cannon by which we learned they had advance to our left near Lewinville a South Carolinean by name of Scruggs was Killed by cannon Ball also wounding a Mr Price the son in law of Capt William Marten of Talbot Co Ga then the Yankee retreated

Thursday 26 Our Company put out towards Lewinville on Picket and charged to watch a mans house who at that time was in Lincolns army

Friday 27 Returned to Regiment in morning near Falls church at 8 that evening ordered into lines in order to fall back the wind blowing very high and rain very cold this fall back was not on account of purse of enemy but to draw them out we sent out for companies we had out on Picket and got them in

Except two men of a company
which got lost from Regiment
and run jumped the Reg
and came to us next morning
at 12 that night we started
back towards Fairfax Court
House travel about 5 miles
and turned out in old field
lay down on our Blankets
on the wet ground without
fire and awaited for day
I had like to have frozed
for the last two or three days
I could see the Yankees up
in a Balloon watching our
movements Capt Wheaton ill

Saturday 28. Ordered to form line and
march but soon order countermanded and we remained
all day looking to fight
Col Taylor of the Kentucky
Regiment not understanding
or hearing the order to
fall back on last night
made an advance on Munson
Hill and send the Yankees
off from the Hill this day
Some of the Gal 15th shot
two of our men on Picket
severely hurting them strength
not mortally Lieut Marr
got accidentaly shot with
his own Pistol while attempting
ing to shot a ground Squirrel

Sunday 29 It lay very cold last night not
being allowed any fire got
a letter to day from Elsa

Monday 30 No fighting yet saw the
enemy in Balloon

Tuesday 1 To day clear and pretty I was
sent off Today with 22 men and
two Sergents on advance Picket
was relieved in evening by the
8th Reg Brown of the bloody 8th
and Regment returned to Camp
Jones Commonly called Camp near
Fairfax after being out seven
days

Wednesday 2 Rain I got a letter from Mary
giving the sad news of Wes
and Ada's sickness

Thursday 3 Warm weather for the season
sent Milton on duty at Harris
Roads one day

Friday 4 Nothing to form

Saturday 5 This day ordered to send off all
things we can possibly do without
to Fairfax Station and from
thence to Manassas Junction

Sunday 6 Went to hear the Chaplain of 8th
& Regment preach last Days

Monday 7 Rain and wind rather a despert
night

Tuesday 8 Wet and cold

Wednesday 9 I was sent off on Picket on old
Braddock road at Harris Road

Thursday 10 Rain returned home

Friday 11 Clear and pretty Brigade Drill

Saturday 12 Cold and very windy

Sunday 13 Cold and clear got orders to cook
3 days rations

Monday 14 Cold a Big Post Brigade Drill
at Fairfax C. H.

Tuesday 15 I was officer of the Guard got orders
to dismiss guard and march at
7 A M Capt and Lieut Wheat sick
and did not go with Regiment out
we arrived near the advance
Picket line the Regiment was
halted and our Company immediately
put out on the most important
and dangerous Post where
Horse was Some of our cavelry
shot that morning

Wednesday 16 Detailed 5 men from each company who left last night to remove all our bagage and tents from camp Jones to Camp at Centreville which they did in the night

Early we were ordered to retreat towards Fairfax C H 15th Alabama Regiment got one man killed and they killed 2 yankees and wounded two we got no breakfast this morning marched till about 2 O'clock in evening stopped and dined at or near a large house the property of mrs Peter Goodwin. thence we march to Fairfax stoped a little while thence about two miles west of Fairfax C H it now being in the night we then got orders to countermarch and went back in a mile and a quarter of Fairfax C H turned aside out of the road towards Germantown and lay till day

Thursday 17 March out to Germantown Picket Joined Battle line at Fairfax court House in sight of enemy the yankees then fell back we then march it raining it being now night five miles and then countermarched 2 miles back through a cold rain turned out in woods and lay in wet ground and waters till day.

Friday 18 March latter the Little river turnpike march about 4 miles through one of the prettiest County I ever saw turned to left about a mile and camped,

Saturday 19 Built Breast works near of pickett at or near Fairfax Jessy

Sunday 20 Ordered out at Picket latter the most advance Squad and here I assisted Mitchel and Shepherd of 6 A Griffith Squad we were relieved at half after three O'clock P M then marched to Camps at Centreville about 3 miles arived about sun set and here I saw the greatest numbers of tents I had as yet seen yes I lifted up my eyes as 'it were' an Ocean of tents looking like little Hillocks covered with snow containing at least 60,000 Soldiers all huddled together too thick for health or convenience

Monday 21 I visited this morning the fortifications in progress of construction at Centreville one at the very spot and around the Identical oaks that the yankees spread their Big dinner on the day of the Manassas fight and here they then planted one Cannon and waited amidst their wine and wealdry as their couriers would bring them news of the Battle upon the report of which they cheered greatly till about 3 O'clock P M when a courier came in reporting with awful countenance and almost breathless the Rebels are comming our army is whiped. then commenced a new concalenation men and Ladies for carriages and a coarse race for Washington This day 21 of Oct General Evans whiped the abolitions loosing at least sixty taking 692 prisoners a better victory according to numbers

Tuesday 22 Rumor of a fight at Yorktown

Wednesday 23 Cold & clear and windy
I was paid To day & sent for
one month and 17 days 12 & 25-

Thursday 24 Battalion Drill no news

Friday 25 Looking to fight

Saturday 26 Warm & Cloudy

Sunday 27 Cold rain I am officer of guard

Monday 28 Clear and cold

Tuesday 29 Our soldiers paid off for
two month and clothing

Wednesday 30 Hay came back from the Hospital
I bought Pants at 5.00

Thursday 31 We mustered again for pay
Pap & Brigade drill Welch &
Milton had a quarrel not
having any thing further
of to day to record for
month of October 1861 So passes
the month so passeth one's life
and eternity is there

Friday 1 Ordered to strike tents for a
move tents struck and them
ordered again to pitch tents
here the capt treated me very
harsh about his news papers
for loosing it and cursed a
great deal while all the time
he had it in his own Pocket
which give me an idea To handle
as little of profitable any thing of his
it commenced raining that night
it and the wind blew almost
a hurricane

Saturday 2 Rain it Rained all day with
the highest wind I ever experienced
blowing down the tents at night

Sunday 3 The day tolerable pretty

Monday 4 Windy and cold, I wrote a
letter To A & Wiley and sent
him 15th dollars for melodeon

Tuesday 5 Ordered out on Picket. Marched
at 8 Oclock

Wednesday 6 I taken the most advanced
station on Picket it was very
cold and the wind blowing
Accordingly Night built a new
booth out of corn stalks I
being very sick slept but little
that night

Thursday 7 clear and cold came back to
Regiment still sick

Friday 8 Weather moderated came back to
camps in evening

Saturday 9 Rain in great profusion wrote to
Mary and my Children

Sunday 10 Went to Preaching sent 20 $ to Mary

Monday 11 Commenced 70 men on Breast work

Tuesday 12 clear and cold moved about
2 or 3 hundred yards

Wednesday 13 Waiting to write

Thursday 14 Capt went to Junction
Rain in evening Away sick
at night

Friday 15 Cold wet disagreeable day
Saturday 16 Excedingy cold our pickets taken near Alexandria 32 persons
Sunday 17 Worked on fortifications Comp'd go new Capt went to junction to see his Brothers And they came to see him we got tent yankies
Monday 18 Cold, nothing new
Tuesday 19 Capt Brothers left
Wednesday 20 Ordered out on Picket taken one under guard
Thursday 21 very cold and feel unwell
Friday 22 Came back to Regiment
Saturday 23 Went out to a citizens house for Breakfast & his Cackle
Sunday 24 Came back in John C Tupson died this day wrote to Mary
Monday 25 Snow on the Ground Buried J C Tupson prayed a general service
Tuesday 26 very cold R B Perry came
Wednesday 27 worked on fortifications part of our clothes came
Thursday 28 Report of advance of enemy
Friday 29 Rain nothing to write
Saturday 30 Went to Battlefield with R B Perry and thence to the junction Stayed with him that night

Observation
Those persons that was much in habit of drinking Liquor before coming into army do not stand it well especialy if they drink any beer

James A Bonner
Confederate Guards
Artillery
Capt J C Gaskins
Wilmington
N C

Sunday 1st Stand at the junction Perry left this morning for Va I came home in evening found John Honeycutt Lungs Hepatized he died at ½ past 10 that night I Know our Dr did not do there duty towards him
Monday 2 Cold and windy Saw Mrs Simms
Tuesday 3 Burned John Honeycutt a Brigade drill
Wednesday 4 Nothing to note
Thursday 5 Went on Picket I was not well and did not leave with Regiment, thought still am to go
Friday 6 I went out to Regiment on Picket Bought a Baked turkey at 1.75
Saturday 7 No general or Special news to write
Sunday 8 Came in at Sun set from Picket
Monday 9 Work again on fortifications 2 Hot
Tuesday 10 A Beautiful Rain Bow this morning but a pretty day after giving the lie to the old Proverb Rainbow in morning Shepherds warning And after pretty Rain bow but rather foul in evening
Wednesday 11 evening
Thursday 12 Clear and cold To day our boys were paid off the 2d time due were 22 8.
Friday 13 A big frost. I went to junction and got a comfort that was made by Sarah Rutherford Daughter and presended home
Saturday 14 A pretty day no general news of interest I was very sick last night Bill Woodford M J Honeycutt and Sir Dale sent to Hospital looking to make a short move The above men sick not sent off till Sunday 15 inst
Sunday 15 a pretty day got a letter from Mary we will not move yet awhile

Dec 16 Mondy 16 1861

Mondy 16 A pretty day no general news
latter & yankees.

Tuesdy 17 Bill Johnson started to
Georgia I wrote to Mary Ell
Spragy and to A Ellington capt went
to Jas R junction Bays Brig Gls

Wednesdy 18 A pretty day I sent for Buck 1,00
news paper 10 Capt came per packet
and had 1/2 Gal Whisky I hear
canning firing below Hanpton

Thursdy 19 I am still sick a pretty day
Drew in confederate money 160 or

Friday 20 A pretty A fight near Dranesville
between 4 of our Regiments and about
10,000 yankees we had to retreat
our killed 39. wounded not
known
the enemies loss supposed to be
killed 50 wounded 100

Saturday 21 Weather cool, this is a standstill in
S P Hampton the army. news needs no warrant
Died 1 Feb us to think of fighting soon

Sunday 22 Cold and cloudy no news
to write I am still unwell

Mondy 23. Rain and gloomy cold Official died

Tuesday 24 Clear cold Mitchell went
to Hospital men 1/2 drunk
wrote to Mary

Wednesday 25. Pretty day the soldiers lively
and drinking Mc May and
Saw Spencer sent to Gen Hospital

Thursday 26 cloudy and cold Reg. gone to
fill up winter quarters left Jas

Friday 27 Cold I am yet sick saw a large
body of cavalry with flags

Saturday 28 very cold. working on winter
quarters Heavy cannonading heard

Sunday 29 A pretty day working on quarters

Monday 30 Cold working on quarters

Tuesday 31 Muster or inspection for
day a cold day I am weary
of the times and so ends
the year 1861

January 1862 commences on
Wednesday and has 31 days

Wednesday 1 It is a pretty day held an
Election for county officers of
Gilmer Perry Reced 54 votes
Randell 38 and Tatum 2
our Regiment out no Picket
to day the Capt did not go
nor I myself. in starting this
new year I will endeavor to
lop off all superfluities and also
endeavor to render a better part
towards my family Sent for
news paper and milk 35

Thursday 2 Rather cold this morning but
clear our Generals say we will
fight these in 24 hours I dont
think so, Capt went to Regiment

Friday 3 very cold wrote to Mary the
Snowings at night and very
cold wrote to Mary the
following lines

1 I often think of thee Mary
And of our little home
Though humble it may look Mary
There are charmes about our home

2 It is now Six months Mary
Since they (from) space I seen
And many sup. and downs Mary
We passed these mitts between

3 I'm away in a cold Virginia
Land of my Parents birth
And left my own fair Georgia
The dearest place on earth

4 But one thing I am sure Mary
No matter where I be
The God who rules above Mary
His hand is over me

5 Then try to think of home Mary
There there do they might
In deep and humble pray Mary
To raise our children right

6 I long to see our little ones
I long to be at home
But duty calls me to the field
And wait the foe to come

7 How gladly would I welcome peace
If justice was but done
But what to me is life or ease
When honor all is gone
8 Then up my Spirit bids me rise
And justice bids me go
Defend the land of Sunny skies
Prepared Rebels by Northern foe
9 This Northern foe are little band
Are thirsty for to meet
With valient heart and sword in hand
Make sure of their defeat
10 In the name of God and justice
My battle cry shall be
Defending all that's dearest
To death or victory
11 I've heard the rebels rattle
I've heard the cannons roar
I've seen the war cloud gather
Near the old Potomac Shore
12 This did not make me fearful
Although I might best
For I've learned to look for comfort
In filling well my post
13 This war I hope when ended
And the bugle calls no more
With peace and honor blended
To think at home once more
14 When in consciousness of duty
I've acted well my part
My little home and three more
Will be dearer to my heart
15 Yes then I want to be at home
And all my family meet
About the house and lot to roam
The thought to me is sweet
16 The old church home upon the hill
I long so much to see
I then could visit at my will
My little ones and three
17 At Sabbath morn the bell calls
Gods people all to meet
In hymns and prays each tells
The way to Heaven is sweet

18 Oh Home dear home my little home
Oh how my heart doth beat
To be and from thee never roam
My humble sweet retreat
19 Then around my own dear fireside
With wife and children four
To guide them right my only pride
And fear of war no more
20 Then pray the time to come Mary
God grant to hear thy prays
For God can bring about the means
That all bear me safely there
21 My little children for the well
Thy Fathers heart beats high
To be at home and with you dwell
And ever have good night
22 Look Look to God with tender heart
Be dutyful and kind
In all things act well thy part
Your Parents Counsel mind
23 The night is dark and dreary
With tears my eyes doth swim
I am growing cold and weary
My light is burning dim
24 Then Mary fare thee well awhile
Thy face I hope to see
To hear thy voice and see thy smile
I am thy Robert

Saturday 4. Company came in from Picket very cold. Capt had some words with Maj Goode

Sunday 5 Clear and cold no tidings of an advance of the enemy Company rested, snow at night

Monday 6 Cold worked on quarters

Tuesday 7 Cold officer of guard to day The great farce of Grand Review

Wednesday 8 Cold and windy. Nothing Strange

Thursday 9 Worked on winter quarters very wet day under foot but warm Rained all night

Friday 10 Removing to day about 2 miles a South west course wet and sloppy.

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Saturday 11 Worked on house at quarters Suffered indignity of the Capt owing to his mean disposition

Sunday 12 working on winter quarters very foggy and warm

Monday 13 Cold working on winter quarters Snow at night

Tuesday 14 The day opens with a Snow of 2 inches deep, and very cold went out to camps

Wedy 15. very cold and disagreeable worked on chimney Capt came over in evening

Thurs 16 Cold worked on chimney not well, a disagreeable day Find a turbulent disposition in some men that almost intolerable

Friday 17 Worked daubing house I was treated hardly

Sat. 18 Dark cloudy rain I am quite unwell cold &c.

Sunday 19 Rain two men died in Reg last night but I buried one in company A. I Received a letter per my old friend W A Coleman

Monday 20 Rain I feel better but cant get about for mud.

Tuesday 21 Rain Sleet and Snow Sent for washing 75 Mud mud mud wate to Mary & Clara

Wedy 22. Rain Snow and mud cool

Thursday 23 cold Was for of M & Bryant to come

Friday 24th cold went to head quarters to see about re enlisting Snow at night Cannons still roar

Saturday 25 Snow on ground cannons still so do Snow beginning to thaw

Distances between

Alexandria	to Centreville is	22
"	" Annandale	8
"	" Fairfax Court H	14
"	" Centreville	21
"	" Battleground	26
	Sumpter	28
	Acquia creek Lower dam	12
	Manassas Junction	27
Manassas	Junction Gordonsville	91
do	Richmond	137
do	Staasburg	61
Alexandria	To Arlington	6
	Falls Church	11
	Vienna	13
	Hunters mills	18

Sunday 26 a pretty day above sun shind out once more we had not seen the Sun for about 10 days for cloud and mist

Monday 27 An Election for Major to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Majr Charles Goode Candidates are Leffman Kinnally Newton

Vote Leffman	326
" Kinnally	126
" Newton	90
Aggregate	542

Tuesday 28 I am Officer of the guard William H Bramblet died this morning at about ¼ past 7 we taken up tents to day 2 wagons and 7 horses Rain and sleet I clothed with and gave W H Bramblet the last drink of water

Wedy 29 Buried W H Bramblet at centreville Capt Batters & Seavey to general Hospital a pretty day

Thursday 30 Rain

Friday 31 out on picket Capt and Milton died not so snow at night

1862

February begins on Saturday

Saturdy 1 on Picket Snow on ground
Sunday 2 Tolerable pretty day went out on Pelt at the Junction and
Mondy 3 Commenced Snowing early this morning through Snowed a large Snow went in off of Picket Capt in ill humor
Tuesdy 4 cold was detailed for Recruiting
Weds 5 cold very cold looking to get off for Va
Thurs 6 cold muddy day started at 11 Oclock P.M went to Junction
Fridy 7 taken cars at 12 & 6 Jas Richmond arrive at Richmond at 5 and put up at Exchange
Saturdy 8 Stayed over at Richmond
Sunday 9 taken cars at 7 A.M for Lynchburg arrived at 4 taken cars for Bristol at 83 miles run into Slide
Mondy 10 layover and was finally left by the train. lay over all day
Tuesday 11 Taken cars at night went 53 miles and burnted a plug.
Weddy 12 Went back to Wytheville then to Bristol thence to Knoxville
Thurs 13 Breakfast then to Cleaveland and Dalton
Fridy 14 From Dalton to Calhoun with baby horses & get home about 10 A.M found all moderately well
Sat. 15 At home Snow Sheet
Sunday 16 Snow Rain "
Mondy 17 At home Rain
Tuesdy 18 Rain
Weds 19 Rain and very wet
Thurs 20 " waters up
Frid 21 Saw Dr Melton Preach
Saturs 22 " Rain worse
Sunday 23 Rain worse

February 1862

Mondy 24 Warm weather for the season
Tuesdy 25 Nothing unusual
Weds 26 Nothing to note
Thursday 27 in Carthage
Frid 28 First day met a few at the Church

Observation
It is now eight months since I left here the church has fallen back more in that length of time than I ever saw the people have lost sight of God as a Ruler and if it continues so we must suffer misfortunes and defeat

Dr Smith A M N

March 1862 Begins on Saturdy has 31 days

Satur 1 A pritty day Spoke at Ebley
Surdy 2 Rain Prays meeting at Ebleys church unite to
Monday 3 Rain heavy rain
Tuesdy 4 A Battalion meeting for a draft
Wednes 5 Nothing new to unite
Thursdy 6 Was just the coldest weather here that has been this years
Friday 7 Fast day appointed by Gov of the State
Saturdy 8 Nothing to unite
Surdy 9 Cold and disagreeable
Mondy 10 Rain in great Streams volunteer company left Palmer Lyon
Tuesdy 11 Nothing new
Wednes 12 Rain
Thurs 13 Rain Rain
Friday 14 Rain
Saturdy 15 Gov Browns Proclimation taken effect to day Rain
Surdy 16 Cold and dark
Monday 17 Busy all day preparing to Start back to the army
Tuesday 18 Clear and pretty Started back to the army left at 11 A.M came to Yadkin for Johnston.
Wednesday 19th My Birth day it rained all day went cal Johnsons at night
Thursday 20 Dark rainy came to Carlisville
Friday 21 came to Atlanta Had to ferry over damned Paid at Tavern 57 dollars
Saturday 22 left Atlanta for Augusta Ga 30 min after 7 P.M got to Augusta ½ after 6 P.M
Surdy 23 Came to Kingsville last guess Trunk
Monday 24 Started for Wilmington
Tuesday 25 At Wilmington

Wednesday 26 at Goldsboro
Thursday 27 at Enfield
Friday 28 at Petersburgs
Saturday 29 at Richmond the worst place I ever saw
Surday 30 Got pap pass for Lincolnsville left Camps at 4 latter Pass at 6 P.M Ran all night stopped meet and at 8 next morning only 25 miles for Richmond
Monday 31 Camp cold and suffering

So ends March 1862 and from the 18th till it closed I suffered great inconvenency hunting goat to supplied and almost dismayed but often thought of God commenced the hymn

The Lord of love who rules above
And governs my nation
Who hears the low the Rich the poor
In mercy every station

Tuesday 1 Came from Fredericksburg to camps
in yard
Wednesday 2 At camps near Orange Court
House cloudy and cold
Thursday 3 went Court House got rations
Friday 4 Brigade drill unten to Polk
visited the tomb of President
Madison his house it is situated
in about 3 miles of Orange Court House
Celated 82 officers of Guards
Saturday 5 On guard receives sick Rain
cold wind I do not feel well
Sunday 6 Fair pretty day wrote to Clara
S H Wilkerson & L Cooper at Reading
but did not mail them got
orders to march marched
at ½ 7 all night towards
Fredericksburg
Monday 7 cold and cloudy hail sheet
till night I am unwell
Tuesday 8 Marched back 15 miles snow
at night taken supper at Mrs Yates
Wednesday 9 Sheet snow sleyed again with
mrs Jones
Thursday 10 Snow on ground very cold
left by order for Richmond 7 P.M.
March to Orange C.H. taken
cars at Orange for Richmond
Friday 11 At 2 A.M taken cars for Richmond
landed at Richmond at ½ 6
P.M very sick went to house
and slept till morning
Saturday 12 Went to camp winder and at
night sleyed with David Carter
a Kind Man
Sunday 13 A pritty day I feel much better
ordered to March to Boat land
ing for the purpose of going
to Yorktown taken Boat at
6 P.M Run all night
Monday 14 Passed the old site of Jones
town nothing ancient but
part of an old church house
Some fortifications now then

April
Monday 14 left boat at Kings landing
about 12 A.M landed and
marched 6 miles towards York
town it being 10 or 12 miles
to Yorktown I was quite
feeble turned to left and
camped near at Lebanon church
Tuesday 15 Rain Marched again 1½
miles nearer the Yankee
Wednesday 16 A pretty day Marched about
¾ threw of Blankets Knapsack
and formed battle line
then ordered to march and
marched 2 or 3 miles Stacked
Arms after 2 hours the 5
North Carolina Regts commenced
we were ordered into dittoes
Saw no enemy = the skirmishers
Confederates were few and were
forced out of the dittoes
by the Yankees our colonel then
got a mistake ordered us out
of the trenches and while
we were out got 7 of our
Regiment wounded one of our
Company Peter Rau, the Yankees
were firing in every direction
and several killed and wounded
while the Yankees had full
possession of our dittoes
Col Anderson then ordered
us Regulars ordered the
7th Co to charge the guns
with Bayonet they started
made the charge drove them
back killing near 100 and
regaining the dittoes our
Regiment had already retaken
possession of dittoes before
and fired but could not
see the enemy the discharge
of muskets was terrific
mingled with the roar of
cannon the night was
was in

Thursday Sixty day firing commenced early the Staff Officers kept up the fire all day

Friday 18 I am quite sick though never missing the heaviest duty firing all through the day again in detches at 7 PM lay in benches wiste army all night

Saturday Firing commence early this dead sunlite were shelling so we sent a flag of truce and they recoved their dead at our lines and buried them but were up and out of the water and had fallen on the old heart works of Washington just before we were relieved that night about ½ 8 a fine alarm at the lower dam No 2 and the whole fire the whole line was lighted up by the discharge of muskits we were about to be relieved by it said and believe that Capt Hyde with some others ran like a wolf — it was raining and dark the firing was awful after order was restored we were relieved from detches and formed out on Road and lay in our arms all night

Sunday 20 Rain cold wet and stiff

Monday 21 All quiet this morning I am quite sick

Tuesday 22 ordered in the detches I am quite sick but do full duty

Wednesday 23 sixty day still firing

Thursday 24 Mr Welch and Dr Sam love came I and sick but went into detches and was up all night

Friday 25 I feel much better this morning Mr Welch left and Capt sick looked for a general fight to day

Saturday 26 Rain more guns open fire detailed on trenches at night in ditch

Sunday 27 looking for a fight Rain Capt sick and left Reg

Monday 28 Considerable firing this morning went in detches at night at dam No 1 they were met and muddy and the most disagreeable I ever saw ordered to all keep awake all night and we should be relieved at day break just after day while sitting in the mud I dreamed of seeing my wife (this was the worst place for firing as we were here were exposed to the fire from any other place

Tuesday 29 Relieved a while after day light but not allowed to go to camps lay on arms all day a few wounded

Wednesday 30 Detailed on ditches at night in detches at dam No 2

Thursday

May 1st 1862

Thursday Are were all sick but 27 left detches at 8

Friday 2 under ordered to march camp came back and ordered in to lines at dark and to leave camp fires at night to be left burning lay on our arms till 11 PM then ordered in to ditches

Saturday 3 ordered to work at 7 left detches at 12 7 marched all night

Sunday 4 Started at Williamsburg
about 8 cooked our breakfast
then marched 12 miles &
skirmish here this evening
Monday 5 Rain the enemy attacted our
rear with a heavy fire we
beat them back taken one
Co prisoners killing good
and wounded 2 or 3 we
had killed over 300 and
many wounded this day
was the worst piles days
march I ever suffered
and saw more blankets &
&c packs & &c &c thrown
away
Tuesday 6 Marched about 4 miles then
ordered to leave our baggage
and March back to picket
the rear Marched about
5 miles by all night out
of every thing to eat but
a little raw meat without
salt roasted
Wednesday 7 Ordered to Barnesville
joined battle line and
passed our men right at
or near west Point the
yanks retreated we killed
about 200 taken 18 Prisoners
got some crakers and then
Marched all night towards
new Kent C H
Thursday 8 Butter sold to day at 1
dollar pr lb Milk 10 dollars
pr Gallon
Friday 9 Rested well last night
March 11 miles Camp at
Bottoms Bridge on Chickahominy
Saturday 10 Did not get letter from
could not eat after the last
at Macies without sleep and
with getting through Rain and
Mud

Sunday 11th May 37

Sunday 11 Marched towards New Kent
2 miles formed battle line
Monday 12 Still in Battle line the
weather bitter
Tuesday 13 no news I am well
Wednesday 14 wrote to Mary Rain at
night
Thursday 15 just before daylight ordered
to support Picket on Road
at 12 Ordered to march
Repair Bridge and towards
Richmond marched in
by way 9 miles it raining
all the while
Friday 16 Rain remain in camps
till 3 P.M. then Marched
8 miles
Saturday 17 Marched 8 miles passing through
Richmond
Sunday 18 In camps a pretty day and a pretty
place taken dinner with a Mr
Carter liked him much got
acquainted with a pretty widow
who visited our camp and who
so earnestly solicited me to take
dinner with her the next day
and which I made declined
Monday 19 Rain march and passed by
the door of Mrs
my kind widow and took hands
with her Mende on the
meadow Road to Chickahominy
Tuesday 20 Clear and pretty Rain at night
Wednesday 21 ordered to march at day light
for an attact
Thursday 22 Joined battle line and
heard the enemy advance fire
upon our Pickets
Friday 23 Marched to back to Bridge
on Chickahominy by all night
Saturday 24 Skirmish with Artillery
Capt Reiser got wounded
we were under bombs for a while

Saturday 24 Rain did not get engaged our selves at night on Picket

Sunday 25 Pretty day got letter from Polly can see the yanks

Monday 26 Cool and cloudy Capt Welch Elected Major Rain at night

Tuesday 27 Cool Rain & was Elected capt of Company D without opposition and Fell Gudger Elected 3 Lieut & hear heavy firing to our left

Wednesday 28 A pretty day ordered to march at 12 P.M but did not march owing to misunderstandings

Thursday 29 A pretty day company drill the morning very cool

Friday 30 Cloudy and cool no news Rain at night hevy

Saturday 31 Ordered to quit reports and to get ready for a march march between Richmond and Chickahominy the cannons are roaring muskets Rattle this is a grand day for Mars

Sunday 1st dark cloudy south east of ~~Chickahominy~~ Richmond near Chickahominy = marched in evening

Monday 2 Cloudy Marched two miles and back Rain at night

Tuesday 3 Marched a little and back

Wednesday 4 Marched early and in haste heavy Rain water up wading ½ mile at time slept wet at night this Camp is on Picket and in 2 miles of Battle Ground called the 7 Pines of the 31st ult & 1st inst

Thursday 5 dark cloudy it am not very well March near 2 miles near Battlefield of 31st ult & 1st just the yanks run in our picket

Friday 6 Marched a mile and are throwing up Breast works under bombs & Battle line Bombs pop pop

Saturday 7 In Battle line Bombs pop pop

Sunday 8 Still wet and cloudy went to Camps worked on it Sick all night considerable leaving

Monday 9 Cloudy all things seem quiet

Tuesday 10 Rain work on Breast works a Count busted and fell all among us

Wednesday 11 A pretty day in morning no firing through the day about 3 P.M Yucins & boy got killed by maj. Pierce

Thursday 12 Pretty day heavy firing left wing went to camps Paid off men for January and February Ed Spriggs

Friday 13 clear day went to camps Paid off men for January and February Ed Spriggs came

Saturday 14 A pretty morning very warm

Sunday 15 Ordered to hold ready for a report

Monday 16 Slept very cold last night after a drenching rain this day through a pretty day news of the enemys advance

Tuesday 17 cool morning a pretty day after wrote to Mary

40 June 18 1862

Wednesdy 18 A pritty day - ordered to go on Picket to relieve the 9th Ga. @ Skirmish below in sight prevented Rain

Thursdy 19 A pretty day I do not feel well the Cannonading commence early this morning went this evening on out Post in Picket

Friday 20 Cannonade all day visited the yankee wks in Co yards got Papers this evening Francis Marion Porter died

Saturdy 21 Buried Marion Pritchett a very heavy thunder storm to our right

Sundy 22 on out Post exchd the yanks twice to day Jack Glen came to see us Relieved from Picket by 7th Ga. @ Jno Reed 95 in the corner wanted to arrest me

Monday 23 A J Glen left this morning Company inspection and general inspection at 4 P M no news Saw Robt Moore Melton and Wiatt came this evening

Tuesday 24 Rain. cloudy on fatigue duty Recd orders to cook rations 4 days

Wednesday 25 Cool morning every thing wet early ordered to pack up went on Picket No fire Wiatt sent out his regulation

Thursday 26 My company on reserve picking the Battle to commence Milton with us but quite unwell about 1/2 three we hear our cannon on our extreme left open fire near the meadow Bridge about 6 miles I think Henry that Mars was hovering over her sons there and they came down the yankee line now I hear the pop of the Musketry and then the shout of our Brave boys as they through fire and blood drive the yankee back and take their artilery darkness alone give repose them all was still but I could not sleep for the shouts now thought all our lines and I well knew that many of our Brave boys must now in a few days fall @ martyrs to freedom

Friday 27 just as soon as the glorious orb of day dispeled the mist of darkness onward moved our army hot and heavy commenced the Bloody work the Yankees were in the strongest redoubt but Valley was irresistable and amidst smoke blood fire and death still onward drove the yanks from their sent to guard Bridge favourite Stands night again closed the scene

Saturdy 28 Early this morning I see the yanks in battle line gen AP Jones came to my post when I showed him the yanks he went and brought down Long tom and Charley and in plain view open fire on them it was pleasing to see the yanks scatter and run or to use their own page Skedaddle this day the 8 and 7 also 2 of Jessie got considerably cut up and our Division taken prisoners I was relieved at 9 Oclock P M from Bridge and returned to our Regiment

Sunday 29 To day is twelve months since I left my peaceful home and taken the field for my country it was quite unwell but just as soon as I heard we had to advance on the yanks I felt better we marched on to their camps found them vacated leaving many valuable things guns clothing and commissary. pushed on came in sight taken a few prisoners and witnessed a considerable Skirmish we then formed battle line and Scanned the woods for two miles got nothing but and was without thought two of our boys got hurt with spent balls J L Enel and J Edminey did not come in action after dark returned back about two miles under a thundering rain lay down at day wet

June 30 1862

Monday 30 quite unwell ordered to march for Drury Bluff and set in behind the Yanks between them and James River marched a very heavy march heard firing and march beyond Drurys Bluff till late in night to Battlefield of this day formed battle line and lay among the dead and wounded both Yankee and our men with a great many dead horses.

July 1st 1862

Tuesday 1 Early this morning marched in battle line about one mile the Yankees give back we then returned and marched a plank March This day is the big fight expected I now hear the cannons belching May God save the Confederacy and shield our forces no the cannonade is by far the greatest I ever saw it is awfully sublime and I think for the space of ground the greatest ever was on this continent in position the Yanks had greatly the advantage, about one and ½ miles we lay down under the brow of a hill here two of Capt Hydes men got killed and one of the regulars by one ball the Ball cut four Boys entirely into and also nearly cut Harris into. Soon after this we got up and marched for the batteries and went about ½ mile or ¾ when 1st Serg Greer got wounded and I had him taken back me being far ahead of orders we then was ordered to fall back some 3 or 400 yds and await further orders then we marched again a plank movement a quarter or 600 yds then doubled the regiment and advanced poping over the dead and dying for a quarter of a mile or more I poped over two with their legs cut off and their clothes on fire at this point many of our Brigade were geting wounded I was suffering great pain in hip but on the battlefield I did not feel as I expected but I felt for the dead and wounded we got to the field but could not be used to advantage but was kept under the most galling fire marching to & fro for a long time afterwards our Regiment got

July 12 1862
divided and scattered and
did not get together any more
that night which I think was
Providential, my company was divided
our wounded by name in Com
& J H Greer in leg W H Early in head
Sgt M H Gudger in hand M D Moss in
foot J M Plemmons in thigh J J
Plemmons in leg W L Shepherd in
foot W L Seal three fingers off
R Z Roberds shoulder W A Blanton
shot in head Thomas Meadows hand
J Isenhour in forehead Plumley
in cupin

Wednesday 2 Rain all day I was very
sick sent to detail to Battlefield
our top
the yankies top
Thursday 3. ordered to march at 2 Oclock
at night did not March
Friday 4 Marched early in pursuit of
Enemy came upon them at night but
came to no action still sick and in
pain
Saturday 5 Advanced about one mile formed
Battle line the yanks still falling back
I am very sick
Sunday 6 A Pretty day very warm Marched
I am better in line of battle
Monday 7 The hotest day I ever felt
Pen land decided no fight our
Pickets and the yankies met and
talk together
Tuesday 8 Laying now in open field
under orders to March at dark
Marched all night I had to fall
out just at day as we were in
rear I rested and went on
Wednesday 9 March through battlefield of 30 inst
and could hardly bear the
Sent I am so weak I can
scarcely walk I have lost 15
or 20 lbs of flesh

July 10 to 1862
Thursday 10 Stoped in three miles of
Richmond Rain at night
Friday 11 detailed to hold election for
Major Lieut Little elected
Saturday 12 Drilled company drill a petty
day. I am quite feeble yet
Sunday 13 A petty day looking to moone
it is the Lords day May I live to
his will nothing strange occured
Monday 14 A petty day Regiment drill 2 P
M Freeman capt in 25 in 16 Reg
came and stood all night with
Tuesday 15 The weather very warm Reg.
drill in evening Lt R Edwards
called to see us Rain in evening
Wednesday 16. Reg on Picket I Pinion
M J Honeycutt W Woodard Wade
Woodring H J Jones John
Martin W J Rand discharged
I am quite unwell to day heavy
Storm and Rain in evening
Thursday 17 very warm great pain in Bowels
Friday 18. Reg came home off of Picket
Saturday 19. Still very sick & M West started
home this morning.
Sunday 20. very warm. still very sick God
grant that I may spend this day
to his Honor & Glory and to my advan
tage real.
Monday 21. Some better till twelve I now feel
worse making out muster Roll ordered
to muster tomorrow for pay this day
is the anniversary of Manassas plains
which I then thought was a powerful
Battle but it is for below any of the
Series of Battles fought before Richmond
Tuesday 22. I am quite sick again to day
Mustered for pay. Batalion Drill
Billings refused to do duty just
and walk before detailed for four
hours. he is very mad indeed
he had thrown himself out willing
to serve his country or at least
the South

July 1862.

Wednesday 23 Still sick looks like rain no general news W P Milton Recd information of his being Elected capt in co ⁓ 39 R

Thursday 24 Gloudy Milton and Sudger went to Richmond to day I feel a little better Reg ordered off instanter to New market Heights

Friday 25 I feel very sick to day ⁓ Milton and Sudger came in from Richmond

Saturday 26 Went to Richmond in Ambulance of the 8 Reg Stopped at 2d Div Hospt Registered at 2d Div Hospt got prescription at night I was were slept but little

Sunday 27 The Lords day I cant feel interested I do feel so bad my feet and legs are Swelled very much I fear I cant get over it now it is 2 months to day since I was elected capt Brother Brit Sanders Stayed with me last night

Monday 28 I am very sick settled with Adjutant and inspector General Drew $259-70/100 also stoned to Quarter Master Gen he had no account against me Reported to Hospital allowed treatment saw Green

Tuesday 29 I rested but little last night to day I cant say I feel any worse

Wednesday 30. Parson Simmons left text Samuel Parris and Yohler and capt Davis came to Dupster I am still sick

Thursday 31. Rain I am in a curious condition and so ends the month,

August 1862 Begins on Friday

Friday 1 I am very sick May God enable me to live better this month than last Keep me by thy command O God

Saturday 2 A pretty day I feel a little better this morning This day is nearly ended. It is fraught through with many tragic incidents, calculated to make a nation mourn; but in view of his evils that afflict our Country We have good cause for general Congratulation. It is well we keep in Mind and enlarge in our Sympathies and reflections upon the distressing evils incident to our friends, to the nation, and ourselves. For nations and States like men are subject to the vicissitudes of joy & grief. The evils which afflict are always sent, the blessings that enliven often neglected monitors. Happy is that Land Whose people can so apply the uses of adversity and prosperity, as to be ever mindful of the just relations between the creative and created powers, and steadily to imitate by our example that standard of Morality Whose authority and hope is heaven W P Moy. Letter down with me to day

Sunday 3 Nothing strange to write I am still very sick Rains

Monday 4 Monday. I feel an uncommon misery and pain with a stopper

Tuesday 5. Not much alteration W P Milton went home very stopped

Wednesday 6. The weather warm I feel very unnatural I saw James Langston Bought Milk 50 cents

Thursday 7 I feel very feeble bought Buttermilk 25¢

August 1862

Friday 8 & Spent Jubilee still at Richmond

Saturday 9 I went to market to day Paid for milk 50 & got

Sunday 10 weather very warm Pate Mayo taken dinner with me to day I repeted at Hospital did not change perhaps.

Monday 11 Went to market this morning saw 301 prisoners of Popes Army

Tuesday 12 Nothing new to note and I am mending Shoes

Wednesday 13 our Brigade ordered and left for valley no news

Thursday 14 got permission to visit country Nights cooler

Friday 15 Rains & am still mending

Saturday 16 Went this day 6 miles west of Richmond in country to Residence of Benj Green a very wealthy man & beautiful place Kind and well informed family live in high and grand Stile

Sunday 17 This is the Lords day I did but little any way I think of home & fear of sickness or mishaps there & then reverse to the war will man never learn his true interest O! God in thy Providence bring this unhappy war to an end and thy will be done

Monday 18 This day our Congress meet God give it wisdom and virtue

Tuesday 19 Nothing special to note my own thoughts engage me almost entirely yet I read the rights of the Cocked Hat or Knights of the golden Horseshoe

Wednesday 20 Again back at Richmond at Mr Hoods at Switzers and got some pea nut seed from Mr Greens

Thursday 21 Dark cloudy & feel sick I visited the market this morning it is singular to see the damsels and dames purchasing their daily subsistance Meiss prices &c Green corn 100 per doz Bacon 75 Butter 150. ducks 100 chickens 100 Beef 25. to 40 cts per quart 30 tomatoes 30 Apples 30 Peaches 20 Watermellons. from 500 to 700. Cantelopes from 100 to 25 Garden plants 30 per quart eggs 100 doz ~~Geese~~ 200 Turkys none Pork 25 per lb Mutton same to 40 and all other things in proportion

Friday 22 No general news. I must hang to day in this place for confederate money this is the first conviction

Saturday 23 I see twenty prisoners come in to day from Popes Army two hundred Rain at night Miss Ada in my own

Sunday 24 Dark cloudy day I did nothing but write to Mary and others

Monday 25 Nothing to note still mending

~~Tuesday 26~~ I & Green went home

Tuesday 26 Nothing strange to write

Wednesday 27 got discharged from Hospital and got transpolation for Lynchburg

Thurs 28 I did not get off to day dark cloudy

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a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r

Notes on the estate of George Hiles

Thomas Taylor
Mrs Crockett
Jesse Mauldin
Mrs Cates in this county

Miss Hiles sat carterville
Samuel Hiles Jennie Carter Ph.
Lula Easley Texas Betty Hiles
knows of her post office
Heirs of Tate Hise at Kingston Ga
m Will
F. M. Litchem. Arkansas
Stewart, McCreary Waco Texas

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with his own th
the war is over

I love you

I love you

January ye 1874 on Thurs

Thurs	1	Rod Patton for wife		
Fri	2	pl loading 6 doses	50	
Sat	3	Sent for coffe		50
Sun	4	Rec of W R Reed		
		for Mrs Dunn	2	50
		Paid for Spectacles		20
Mon	5	worked.		
Tues	6	"		
Wed	7	mill		
Thurs	8			
Fri	9	to Coffee		50
Sat	10			
Sun	11			
Mon	12			
Tues	13			
Wens	14			
Sat	17	Milled got molasses		
	of	Searcy		

February Begins on Sun

Sun	1	
Mon	2	
Tues	3	
Wens	4	
Thurs	5	
Fri	6	
Sat	7	
Mon	9	
Tues	9	
Wens	10	
Thurs	11	
Fri	12	
Sat	13	
Sun	14	
Sun	15	Came from Mississippi home
Mon	16	
Tues	17	
Wens	18	
Thurs	19	
Fri	20	
Sat	21	
Sun	22	

I love you

Cross and Crown.

Christ Jesus bear the cross alone,
And all the world go free?
No: There's a cross for every one,
And there's a cross for me.

How happy are the saints above
Who once went sorrowing here;
But now they taste unmingled love,
And joy without a fear.

The consecrated cross I'll bear,
Till death shall set us free,
And then go home my crown to wear,—
For there's a crown for me!—

The rose is red the
vilet is blue sugger
is sweet and so am I
so when this you see
remember me those
memory make me may
be I love you once I love
you yet I love you & will
never forget

[illegible]

The rose is red the vilet is blue sugger is sweet
And so am I.

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the rose is sweet

I love you

I love you th

Clyo Oct 24 1862

2 Robert Z Roberts aged 26
X hair Sandy dark eyes complexion
fair height 5-8 Occupation
Farmer

+ Pierce Roberts age 25
yrs dark hair dark complexion 2
height 5-9 Born in North
Carolina Occupation Farmer

Clyo Oct 24 James Wilson aged 18 hair
light hair dark eyes complexion
3 fair Born Carolina Buncombe 3
height 5-7 Occupation Farmer

" 25 William T Ran age 21 eye
Blue hair red complexion fair 4
X height 5-9 Born Ga Hall county
4 Occupation Farmer

"
" Merida Mealer age 18 eyes Blue
hair dark complexion dark height
5 5-7 Born Ga Lumpkin county
Occupation Farmer

+ " William J Mealer age 21 eye Blue
hair light sandy complexion fair height
6 5-8 Born Ga Lumkin county
5 Occupation Farmer

+ William H Mealer age 21 eyes
Blue hair dark complexion fair
7 4 5-11 Occupation Farmer Lumpkin Ga

25 Thomas Mealer age 18 eye Blue
8 hair dark complexion fair 5-7½ Occupation
9 Farmer

2
Andrew J Smith age 20
9 + eye grey hair dark complexion fair
8 5.6½ Born Ga " Whitfield. Farmer

+ William M Hamin age 21 eye
10 9 Blue hair light 5-9 compl
9 Ga Gilmer
Occupation Farmer

Feb 25 " Elisha L Hamin age 18
+ 10 eyes grey hair light complexion
11 dark Born Ga Gilmer Occupation
+ Farmer

March 1 James L Simpson age 21
eyes dark yellow hair dark
12 complexion fair height 5-7½
Born in North Carolina Ham
ond county Occupation Mechanick

" Samrod League age 21 eyes
dark hair dark complexion fair
1 13 X 12 height 5-7 North Carolina
Burk county Occupation Farmer

X William V Orrage age 30 eyes
14 Blue hair dark hair height 5 11
12 Born in South Carolina
Pickens Farmer

Francis M Birdsett age 21
15 + eyes dark hair Black complex
fair height 5-7 born South
13 Carolina Anderson Occupation
Farmers

Pointer 289 March 13 1862 Marshall
appointing corporate Stone
Boy to Lieut R H Hunt & order
Hamond Ellens

1	Billings Martin	~~Byrd~~ Byrd	4	age 35	Bur	
2	Clanton James	"	4	23	Ha	
3	Cop Singleton	"	3	21	Hutch	
4	Crump James	Marsh	3	27	Burk	
5	Elliott Benj	"	1	21		
6	Farmer Allen	Feb	24	21		
7	Farmer Elisha	"	25	18		
8	Harper James	Marsh	4	24	Wilkes	
9	Harper Jesse	"	4	28	Wilkes	
10	Hill A	Marsh	4	19	Bur	
11	Hall Martin	"	4	24		
12	Hawkins Allen J	Feb	24	20		
13	Hawkins Allen F.	"	25	21		
14	Hawkins Thomas.	"	25	18		
15	Cox Allen	~~Feb~~	6	30		
16	Bartlett Thomas	March	3	21		
17	Hawley Abl	"	4	21		
18	Roberts T	Feb	24	26		
19	Roberts F	"	24	25		
20	Roberts E A	"	24	21		
21	Ram Allen	"	25	26		d
22	Alston Stephen	Marsh	1	27		
23	Teague James	"	4	32		
24	Teague "	Feb	24	29		
25	Wilson David	Feb	18	21		
26	Wilson James	March	3	18		
27	Wilson Thomas	"	4	27		
28	Worley Wiley	"	3	41		
29	Wilson David	Marsh	1	21		
30	Smith A J	Feb	25	20	Wilk.	
31	Jones J Jasper	Mar	1	29		

I know that all things else held dear
With years less dear will be
But I know unchanged love to the last
Will live your love for me

James A Callahan

W. Felix Grant

Let me go where Daisies

Let me go there is a glory
That my soul hath longed to know
For thirsting for the waters
That from crystal fountains flow
There is where the angels harp
There the crowned Forever throng
There the brightness never
There I'll sing Redemptions song

Stay Lady stay and hear

Alas. I never dreamed that
this could be the end for sweet
(to love one so even as I loved
you as I still love thee even)
(though my love I find thy cruel
silence pains my patient heart)
(long dreary months has passed
since last we met - Ah. how how
could I live so long from thee apart

Let L L LL
L Lisa

Lew.

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Nb	19	14 25	4 75	
	Ga 21	15,75	5 25	
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	Ga 25	18 00	6 25	
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	19	14 25	4 75	
	21	15 75	5 25	
	19	14 25	4 75	
	Sa 21	15 75		
	Ga 24	18 00		

Nb

Let me go where saints are going
To the mansions of the blest
Let me go where my Re-deemer
Has prepared his people's rest
I would gain the realms of brightness
Where they dwell for ever more
I would join the friends that rest
Over on the other shore

Cho

Let me go his Jesus calls me
Let me gain the realms of day
Bear me over on gel pinions
Longs my soul to be away

Let me go where none are weary
Where is raised no wail or woe
Let me go and bathe my spirit
In the rapturous angels know
Let me go for bliss eternal
Fires my soul away away
And the victors song triumphant
Thrills my heart I can not stay

Let me go why should I tarry
What has earth to keep me here
What but cares and toils and sorrow
What but death and pain and fear
Let me go for hopes most cherished
Blasted round me often lie
Oh I've gathered brightest flowers
But to see them fade and die

Let me go where tears and sighing
Are for ever more unknown
Where the joyous songs of glory
Call me to a happier home
Let me go & close this dying
I would join life's fairer plains
Let me join the myriad harpers
Lead me chant their raptrous strains

H H B R R H Haut R
Best B B B R R R

So now I will gather my roses
And twine in my long braided hair
And Willy will come in the evening
And smile where he sees me so fair

It was out in the moonlight we wandered
Way down by the old hawthorn tree
And mother I wondered if any
Were ever so happy as we

	Shelton Stephen	/ /	
x	Sampler	/ /	/
x	Stephen	/ /	
+	League of	/ /	
+	League of	/ /	/
+	Woodard A		
+	Woodard H	/ /	
x	Woodring		
	Webb	/ /	/
x	Worley	/ /	
+	Wilson S	/ /	

The moonlight is beautiful mother
And sweetly the flowers bloom to day
And the birds on the branches a singing
And gathering ever so gay

The rill ripples by with a song
And oh how sweetly they sing
And mother I too have been singing
The merriest all the day long

Last night I was weeping dear mother
Last night I was weeping alone
The World seemed so dark and drear
My heart felt heavy as Stone

I thought of the early and the dawning
All lone and sad was I
I scarce can tell how it was mother
But oh I was nothing to dy

Last night I was weeping dear mother
But Willie came down by the gate
And whispered come out in the moonlight
I have some thing to say to you Ked

Oh mother he's him I am dearer
Than all in this wide world besides
He toled me to out in the moonlight
And called me his darling his bride

For ever go
Ope for ever more unknown
Where the joyous songs of glory
Call me to a happier home
Let me go & close this dying
I would join life's fairer plains
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Best B B B R R R

Troy got June 18 1862 Continued

		Coat	Pants	Hats
x Saudermilk		/	/	/
x Sanings		/	/	/
x Mcvey J	A	/	/	
x Mitchel		/	/	/
x May Mc		/	/	
x Martin J		/	/	/
Mealer Wm	A			
x Mealer W H		/	/	=
x Mealer Thomas		/	/	/
x Osborn		/	/	
x Ossa		/	/	
x Pritchett W M		/	/	/
x Pritchett M S		/	/	
x Pritchett J M		/	/	/
Pierson				
x Plummer J M		/	/	/
x Post J. L &		/	/	/
x P Quinley		/	/	/
x Reeves A J		/	/	/
x Reeves J M		...	/	/
Reeves A J				
Reeves P L	A			
Reeves E J	A			
x J Ran		/	/	
x Ran W J		/	/	
x Sitton J		/	/	/
x Shepherd W L		/	/	/
x Shepherd J W		/	/	/
x Smith J W		/	/	
x Smith A J		/	/	
x Smith M		/	/	
x Sisson Cowie		/	/	
Shelton Stephen		/	/	
x Sampson		/	/	/
x Sipton		/	/	
x Teague J		/	/	
x Teague M		/	/	/
x Woodard M	A			
x Woodard W		/	/	
Woodring				
x Webb		/	/	/
x Worley		/	/	
x Wilson S		/	/	

List Paid out

	Paid for Borrow and Apple	41 80
	Paid wife	30 00
J S	Paid Atlanta H J S	1 50
	Paid Wife	20 0
	Sent by R B Perry	10 6 60
		166
	Paid Brannon Simpson	1 0
Dec 12	Paid at Junction	167 11
	Paid for provision to Conaley up to date	25 5
	Paid Bill Johnson	193 11 5
	for washing cooking &c	11 25
	to Harry Swain	5 0
	Conley hair Postage &	209 11 8
	Milk & one cow 300	3 2
11 18	Paper and brush	1 1
	Newspapers and milk	4
Dec 25	treat to company	2 6
May 8	to Overcoat	25 00
15	treat for company	2 70
	Papers and letters	50
	Paid. Thacker for drilling	245 65
	up at Camp Barlow	2 00
	Paid Brannon Simpson	25

		Coat	Vest	Pants
	over			
x	Earley absent	1	1	1
	Evans absent			
x	Elliott	1	1	
	Frisby absent			
x	Fannin Wm	1	1	
x	Fannin E H	1	1	1
x	Gates	1	1	1
	Gidry O L absent			
x	Grier	1	1	1
	Honeycutt M J absent			
	Hays J L A			
	Hill N J A			
	Harper			
	Harper			
x	Ingold	1	1	
x	Jones H J	1	1	1
x	Mr Hill	1	1	1
x	H P Long	1	1	

Shall we Meet at

Spill none [illegible] my [illegible]
A good Enough 'Friendless thing

And in that heaven would love
In heavens delicious clime
Amidst the Seraphic millions
My Spirit shall seek thine

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White Path Go

Bettie Hunt

Bettie Hunt

Bettie Hunt Sept. 28. 75

Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss

Miss Miss Bettie Tell the world
de spise and leave me Miss
Miss Miss Bettie L. Hunt

Miss Barker, B. B. L. B. B.

				209,8
		Milk & one cup		3 2
11	18	Paper and tooth		9 1
		Newspapers and milk		4
Oct	25	treat to company		2,66
nov.	8	to overcoat		25 00
	15	treat for company		2 70
		Papers and letters		50
				245,65
		Paid Mackey for drilling up at Camp Barton		2 00
		Paid Bozeman Simpson		25.

			Coat	Vest	Pants
x	Earley	absent	/	/	/
	Evans	absent			
x	Elliott		/	/	
	Finley	absent			
x	Fannin W H		/	/	
x	Fannin E H		/	/	/
x	Gates		/	/	/
	Godsey O L	absent			
x	Greer		/	/	/
	Honeycutt M J	absent			
	Hays J L	A			
	Hill N J	A			
	Harper				
	Harper				
x	Ingle A		/	/	
x	Jones H J		/	/	/
x	M r Hill		/	/	/
x	H P Long		/	/	

My Jak

I know not why I love her
Tho' you dost not think of me
But Still my heart will wonder
Forever luck to thee

A magic Spell is round me
My Spirit to enchain
I Struggle to forget thee
To free my heart again

Perchance thou never didst love me
But ever my Spirits sing
Still honer Painted thy pathway
A fond Though 'friendless thing

And in that better world love
In heavens delicious clime
Amidst Seraphic millions
My Spirit shall Seek thine

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N. Ga

Trips Ft

Godzer A H	40 -	1	+		
Freeman W Jo	34 -			+	+
Griffith C W	34	4	+		
Penland	34	4	+		
Williams	26	1	+		
Reel	26	1	+		
Plemmons	26	1	+		
Long R	26	1	+		
Hampton	24	4	+		
Brant	22	2	+		
Brooks		2	+		
Bishop		2	+		
Blankenship		2	+		
Bailey	..	—	+		
Calloway		2	+		
Cole		2	+		
Dobson Jas		2	+		
Enel W L		2	+		
Enel J L		2	+		
Early A J		2	+		
Ellis		2	+		
Green		2	+		
Jones		2	+		
Long A P.					
Lunderwood K		2	+		
Landrum		2	+		
Mitchel	29			1	
May					
Martin		2			
Osborn		2	+		
Pritchet Allen		2	+		
Pritchet major		2	+		
Pierce		2	+		
Plemmons L M		2	+		
R J Rutledge		2	+		
J A Rutledge		2	+		
J R Ross		2	+		
J A Sisk		2	+		
Shepherd A J		2	+		
Shepherd J A		2	+		
W W Smith		2	+		
Smith Jas M		2	+		
Thompson B		2	+		
Upton Jackson		2	+		
Woodring		2	+		

Nolen James	1	1	
Nolen Thomas	1	1	
x Wadkins	1	1	
x Freeman	1	1	
x Griffith	1	1	1
x Penland	1	1	
x Long	1	1	1
x Reel	1	1	
x Plemmons J J	1	1	1
x Williams	1	1	
x Hampton	1	1	

Commissary Paid By A B Hunt

May	25 00	
June	42.	
July 11 40 to godzer		
A P Milton pt amt of borrowed money	13 50	

Master W Bell age 24
yrs yellow hair light Complexion
light 5 - 10½ Born Ga
Milton Occupation Farmer
March 4 1862

Thomas Wilson age 27 yrs
dark light complexion Jair
Height 5 - 10 Born North Car
Madison County Occupation
Farmer March 4 = 1862

2 98 =
100
198
45
153
28
135
20
115

Receipt of Peter M Roberts
dallars in full for wagon 14 00
Receipt of Jesse Harper dallars
in full for wagon 14 00
Horse hire and feed 7.50
Exchange on the South at Atlanta 1.50
Drayage at Augusta Ga 1 00
drayage at Petersburg .50
Holland Receipt for conveyance
from Dalton to Ellijay 6 00
two Bales for carrying
provision for Recruts 1 50
46 00
47 2.50
5 5 9 50

30 11 24
11
264 8 80
240 22
240
240
0

Wilson J Blevins yrs yellow hair light Complexion
5 - 8 Born in Georgia
Occupation Farmer
March 4 1862

Elbert S Roberts age 21
yrs yellow hair light Complexion
Jair Height 6 ft Born
North Carolina Occupation
Farmer March 4 1862

Martin Bellenger age 31 yrs
Blue hair light Complexion Jair
Born in North Carolina Occupation Farmer
Height 6 = March 4 1862

James S Seruya yrs Blue hair
dark Complexion Jair Height 5 - 11
Occupation Farmer Born in
North Carolina Burke March 4

Andrew J Hall yrs yellow hair dark Complexion Jair Height
5 - 8 Born in Georgia
Occupation Farmer
March 4 186

James A Belenger yrs dark
hair dark Complexion dark
Height 5 - 8 Born in North
Carolina Occupation Farmer
March 4 1862

Jesse Benn yrs dark hair
light Complexion Jair Height
6.00 Born in North Carolina
Rhea Occupation Farmer
March 4 1862

James E Harper age 22 yrs yellow hair
light Complexion Jair Height
5 - 7 Born North Carolina
Wilkes Co Occupation
March 4 Farmer

David Nance aged 21 ..
Born in Mcminn Co Tenn
Occupation Farmer dark eyes light hair
Height 5 ft 10½ Inches
February 18 1862 David his ✝ Nance mark

Clayton R Shelton age 27 yrs
Black hair dark complexion
dark height 5-9. Born in
Ga Habersham occupation Farmer
March 1 = 1862

David C. Sisson age 21 yrs
dark hair dark complexion fair
Born in Ga Ga height 5-7
Occupation Farmer
March 1 1862

Benjamin R Elliott age 21
yrs Blue hair dark complexion
Tenn height 5-9 Born
in Ga occupation Farmer
March 1 = 1862

Riley Worley age 41 yrs
Blue hair auburn complexion fair
height 5-10½ Born in North Carolina
Buncombe County occupation
Farmer March 3rd 1862

Singleton Crisp age 31=
yrs dark hair Black complexion
dark height 6=2 Born in
Habersham occupation Farmer
March 3rd 1862

Jesse F Harper age 28= yrs
grey Blue hair auburn complexion fair
height 5=8 Born in North Carolina
Mitchell County Occupation Farmer
March 8th 1862

James Crump age 27 yrs
Blue hair light complexion fair
height 5=7

We are out on the ocean sailing

We are out on the ocean sailing
Homeward bound we smoothly glide
We are out on the ocean sailing
To a home beyond the tide

Chorus

All the storms will soon be over
We will all anchor in the harbor
We are out on the ocean sailing
To a home beyond the tide

Millions now are safely landed
Over on the golden shore
Millions more are on the journey
Yet there's room for millions more

Breeze

Spread your sails while heavenly
Gently wafts our vessel on
All on board are sweetly singing
Free salvation is the song

When we all are safely anchored
We will shout our trials o'er
We will walk about the city
And we will sing for evermore

All the Storms

Finley draws home and
sent back to

Bettie W [illegible] Book

Bettie Hunt

Bettie Hunt

I know not 1

I know no why I love thee

16 = 2 Bros &c

[illegible] occupation Farmer

[illegible] March 31st 1862

[illegible]

Jesse H Harper age 28 yrs

[illegible] Blue hair [illegible] complexion fair

height 5 - 8 [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] occupation Farmer

March 8th 1862

James Harper age 27 yrs

Blue hair, light complexion fair

height 5 - 7

Mondays Sent 55

Alfred Lizzie to Lipton $ 30

10 Confederate Bills on [illegible] 10

Exchanged [illegible] 20

Of Welch & Milton for

Coleman 35 $ 40.00

75

150

1575

I Colonel to Co [illegible]

Welch to Mrs Bryant $ 18.25

A J Wilson to [illegible]

[illegible] 35 $ 10

54

300

150

W S Milton to

W H Milton $ 1.70

J H Walker to

W H Walker to

Fields House Mulberth

Roofing to keep water out

washing Frame House &c

18 at 18

5 4.50

4=50 3

13.50

W R Field to

Name in Jesse

for Rest own use

Robert R H

II 4.50 = 50

Hunt Hunt H R

Finley draws Name and

Hunt & sent back to

be [illegible] back to

57.47

1 7 2.48

42.28

57

14.56 to

10.86

III.

II

Started from Camp Sam at 10 A.M. Brought medicine Paid for transportation 1.00 Breakfast 50 cents 30 landed at Roanoke at 5 Fourth 25 put up at Amer

James J Simpson age 22 yrs dark yellow hair dark complexion Grey height 5 7½ accupation Mechanick Born in North Carolina Hawood March 1 1862

Richard Seagrave age 27 yrs dark dark complexion Grey Born North Carolina Bricklayer height 5 7 occupation Farmer March 1 1862

William V Ost age 30 yrs Bricklayer occupation Grey hair height 5 11 Born South Carolina Pickens occupation Farmer March 1 1862

Francis M Bilchett age 21 yrs dark grey hair Black complexion Brown height 5 7 Born South Carolina occupation Farmer March 1 1862

Magnus 14 52 / 1250 — 14 1 50 / 12 50

James Drumm age 27 yrs Blue hair light complexion Grey [illegible]