

- hurry.
- 8th. Moved two miles to change our positions, no heavy firing within hearing: we can hear skirmishing with artillery in front; but too far away to hear musketry if there is any.
- 9th. Verry warm. Tucker our Serjeant Major came to day. We moved a number of times to keep within the required distance. A brisk skirmish all day: our men are advancing slowly & now hold the mouth of the Gap.
- 10th. We remained quiet through the day.
- 11th. Heavy rain last night; cool today. Remained quiet; Canonading very brisk just at night.
- 12th. Broke Camp at 4 o'clock A.M. to reinforce McPherson; cold enough for our overcoats: did not Camp till 8 o'clock P.M.
- 13th. Moved about a thousand times today; but made only four or five miles. Camp close to the Enemy's line; saw the 7th boys.
- 14th. Took the front at sunrise; were relieved at 10 o'clock; were under fire but did not return it. Our Batteries of twelve guns are firing continually, trying to drive the Enemy from their works, which are very strong; and a half mile of cleared field in front of them; makes it look like folly to think of charging, until they are driven out or badly scared.
- 15th. We were routed last night at half past 9 o'clock & moved to the front of Schofield's front to relieve some of his men. Did not get to sleep till 1 o'clock. Morning opened with heavy canonading on both sides. Were relieved at 10 o'clock. Our Div. is held as a reserve.
- 16th. Routed again last night at 8 o'clock; took position; spent some time throwing up breastworks. The Rebels made a charge last night along our whole line; but were repulsed at every point, with heavy losses; at sunrise this A.M. they were in full retreat. At M. we moved to Resaca on the Coosa River. The cars arrived before night with men and lumber to build the bridge. We have fought them for nine days & have driven them from their strong holds.
- 17th. Began our march at half past 3 o'clock A.M. crossed the River, marched twelve miles through a nice country & passed through Colhoun a very pretty place. Some rain.
- 18th. Commenced our march to day at 8 o'clock; left Adair on the right. A splendid country. If this is not the garden of Eden then I never expect to see it unless it be when my Eve is with me. Our men made some large bonfires to day of machine shops & mills. Weather hot. Went into Camp at twenty minutes past 9 o'clock & had a good nights rest.
- 19th. Marching about as usual, feeling our way to see that the woods are clear. The advance had quite a fight with the enemy this P.M. We are crowding them close. Passed through Kingston, quite a place, but nearly deserted now have hardly seen a citizen; they are all gone with the retreating army, carrying everything they can with them.
- 20th. A good deal of skirmishing through the night & till late this morning. We are resting to day after fourteen days hard work.

- May 21st & 22nd. Still resting & waiting for supplies to come up. Rec'd a letter from home, sixteen days on the road. Very hot & sultry.
- 23rd. Took up our line of march at half past 10 o'clock crossed the Etowah River which is one fourth mile wide & waist deep at 3 o'clock P.M. & went into Camp at 9 o'clock in the woods; so dark we were obliged to follow our leaders by the ear alone. In crossing the River, a number lost their footing & went under guns & all. One Officer lost his sword.
- 24th. Our Brig. was detailed to wait for the supply trains, & guard it through: before night the whole of our Div. came back, having heard Wheelers Cavalry was getting in our rear to capture our trains.
- 25th. The 105th & 35th left Camp at 12 o'clock to guard a train of 400 waggons; made a good march & camped at 9 o'clock in the dark & rain. Quite a battle in front to night.
- 26th. Waited for the train to pass, so as to take the rear, The last team passed at M. then we moved out. Went into Camp at 9 o'clock. A good breeze.
- 27th. A fine morning. Cool & clear. After dinner changed Camp  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile.
- 28th. Moved only three miles. Hard fighting in front long before daylight which continued more or less during the day. Just at dark some 75 wounded were brought to the rear & left, as best they could be, on the ground. As soon as the 105th knew of it, they turned & cut boughs & made beds & did what they could to make them comfortable.
- 29th. To day makes 22 days since leaving Ringgold & but two days have passed without our hearing canonading & musketry.
- 30th. Moved back to Burned Hickroy, most as far as we advanced in a day.
- 31st. Remained in Camp all day. Felt like a fool. Natural feeling.
- June 1st. At 2 o'clock left our Lair in the thicket for the front by another road, moving in a N.E. erly direction, until Sundown then E. till dark; when we camped near where the rigles were cracking all night. We marched very rapidly a part of the way, but I feel much better than I did last night.
- 2nd. At 11 o'clock moved one mile in the rain. At dusk moved another mile to the front, to relieve those that had been there five days.
- 3rd. The firing was so heavy once last night, we were ordered into line, but the firing soon ceased & we were allowed to lie down. Some rain today & when the sun shines it scalds. One man from Co. E. wounded.
- 4th. Were called up & formed line of battle three times last night; but each time it quieted down after a little. Co's E. & F. take the skirmishing tonight for 24 hours. Still raining.
- 5th. The Rebels are gone again this A.M. The two opposing lines of picket were but three rods apart & one Rebel found shelter under a tree, but eight paces from us. We visited their works & found them very strong. Our picket boys had a tight place & were a hard looking set, the holes were half full of water.
- 6th. Followed the line of works, four miles in a N.Eerly direction then turned South; then E. & went into Camp at 8 o'clock, three miles from the R.R. But little rain today.
- 7th. The Baltimore Convention meets to day. I hope Lincoln will be renominated. We remained quiet.
- 8th. Still quiet. Gave the 7th Boys a call.
- 9th. Still we are allowed to rest.
- 10th. Broke Camp at 8 o'clock. but had not moved more than 3 or 4 miles Before Jordan halted us. The rest of the day was spent shelling skirmishing & forming our line on both flanks. They will have to double their strength.
- 11th. Moved camp three times & did not get settled till half past 10 o'clock & were not more than a mile from where we started in the A.M.

No. 11th.

- 12th & 13th. Rained so very hard; nothing could be done. It has now rained more or less for eleven days in succession.
- 14th. Only a few drops of rain to day. Moved up to engage the Enemy at 9 o'clock; but did nothing more than skirmish with them. Co. E. lost one man killed. Just at night moved a little to the left.
- 15th. Towards night we moved to the front again & worked until 1 o'clock building breast works. There was heavy firing to the right & left of us during the P.M. 800 Butternuts got strayed going on picket, got into our lines & were taken in out of the wet.
- 16th. But little musketry firing near us; but the artillery firing on our side was terrible.
- 17th. Advanced one fourth of a mile, meeting with no resistance except from skirmishers. Rained.
- 18th. Another advance of one half of a mile; found very strong works. Enemy's artillery killed one man & wounded nine in this Reg. Stormed hard nearly all day.
- 19th. The enemy having fallen back from our immediate front, we advanced one mile where we found them at the foot of Kenisaw Mt. Rained & mud very deep.
- 20th. No advance to day. A very heavy artillery fight; our guns firing as many as twenty nine shots in a minute from twenty to thirty guns engaged. Lester D. Taylor was promoted to day from Serj. to Serj. Major. Rain.
- 21st. Artillery hard at work. Frank Doolittle killed Rains.
- 23rd. The Rebels are trying their artillery from the forts on the Mt. but so long as we kept under cover of our works no one was injured. At 12 o'clock we were ordered to the right & the Reg. (2nd Min) taking our place had one killed & four wounded by a shell. Their time was out & they were to start for home in the morning.
- 23rd. Men worked till morning strengthening our works. The heaviest artillery duel I ever heard; the guns near us, fired ten shots in three seconds. It was also very heavy still further to our left & two hours before night the same on our right. Hot.
- 24th. A very quiet day, but little firing of any kind. One year to day since we left Murfreesboro. Very warm.
- 25th. Tolerably quiet, excepting for two hours, during the middle of the day when the Rebels opened on us with their heavy artillery from the mountain: Thirty of our guns replied, when one of our shells struck one of their lumber chests, blowing it up & they were seen to carry off a number of men. Hot.
- 26th. Sunday. A very quiet day on both sides.
- 27th. At half past 9 o'clock last night we moved three miles right & far enough to the rear that the continual firing of the pickets did not disturb us & at 10 o'clock we lay down & slept till morning; the first night's rest we had had for three weeks. The most sultry time I ever knew. A good deal of sheet lightning but no rain. At 9 o'clock we took our positions as reserves for Davis Div. They made a charge at 10 o'clock & were repulsed with heavy loss. It seemed as if there would be no end to the wounded being carried

- through our lines. A great proportion of them being Officers. The repulse was occasioned by a misunderstanding of orders. An Officer being seriously wounded said "Don't fall back" but his convulsions were such he said it "Don't - - -fall back" and the command was given accordingly. The Rebels were already leaving their works, when the mistake occurred & the Rebels turned upon our men & not taking time to load their empty pieces, threw stones & even their shovels wounding many of our men in that way. A terrible hot & suffocating day, one man in our Reg. struck down with sun stroke & several more affected.
- 28th. A quiet day. In the P.M. the enemy sent in a flag of truce requesting a cessation of hostilities by the pickets in our front for the purpose of gathering the dead between our lines, which had lain since the charge of yesterday. Awful hot.
- 29th. Very quiet in front. The white flag floated, while the dead were being buried, until 4 o'clock when hostilities commenced again.
- 30th. A blessed rain to the S. of us, cooling the air for us. Last night our men attempted to get still nearer, by rolling barrels casks & boxes, filled with sand before them; but the Rebels heard them & drove them back; the firing was very heavy for more than half an hour; but as all were behind breastworks except a line of the enemy thrown out to drive our men, or gobble them, the loss on our side was slight & theirs not heavy. Had our men succeeded in forming a line with their barrels &c, they would then with spades build good works. And this is the way it is carried on this campaign; we have to charge or dig them out, they contesting every foot of ground. The works will answer for lanes or land marks extending eight, ten & even fifteen miles.
- July 1st. A very quiet & hot day, but we are now in the timber. Relieved one of Hookers Div's. last night. One year ago to day we entered Tullahoma: we had then been out seven days on our Summers campaign, this year we have been out fifty six; then a little fighting at Hoovers Gap & some skirmishing now fifty three out of fifty six, there has been work & most of the time hard work. Last year it rained fourteen out of fifteen days, our clothes not being dry during the time: this time it has rained nineteen days out of twenty-two commencing June 1st.
- 2nd. Our Artillery opened at 3 o'clock, all along the line, but elicited no reply; but little done through the day. A light shower.
- 3rd. The Johnnies are missing this morning. The flanking movement is again at work. We found the works very strong & the positions such, with the artillery they had to bear on that part of the line; that all creation could not have taken it by storm. If they could not hold Kenisaw Mountain, they can't hold any thing. We moved in a N.E. erly direction to the Atlanta & Marietta pike, struck it, at Marietta Military College S. of the town. We camped four or five miles from town.
- July 4th. Waked this morning at day break & heard band playing Hail Columbia, & soon after canonading commenced quite brisk. At 10 o'clock our Brig. was marched back to Marietta to garrison the place.
- 5th. Spent the day fixing up. Our head quarters are in a nice door yard & a well of the best water within twenty feet of our tent, which is under a Live Oak, so larg that the sun can not touch it but two hours in a day. The Col's. tent is under another Oak still larger.
- 6th. At 4 o'clock to day, a train of U.S.'s cars came in & before dark eight more trains came in loaded.
- 7th & 8th. All quiet, from eight to fifteen trains of cars come in daily. This

army consumes nearly 200 tons of rations per day; then there is the forage for horses & mules.

9th 10th & 11th. Very warm, with occasional showers.

12th. This P.M. have been playing Yankee about town. I never saw such splendid shade trees & such a variety too, as there are here. I can walk a mile without the suns striking me, except at street crossings. Returned to camp at half past 5 o'clock & found the Reg. had already fallen in, to go out in pursuit of some Rebel Cavalry, went five miles, found no enemy, rested a few minutes & returned.

13th. Broke camp at 7 o'clock & moved ten miles to the front. Guess our Commander thought we were living too well for Citizens were beginning to bring in vegetables to sell or exchange for sugar, coffee & flour, & we were in a fair way to say good bye to scurvy & jaundice. Hot.

14th. Went up into a small Mt. & took a look at Atlanta. Skirmishing and canonading.

15th. Rain last night.

16th. Remained quiet.

17th. P.M. crossed the Chattahoochee River; was disappointed; it being but fifteen yds in width, but deep.

18th. Advanced only about two miles.

19th. At half past 10 o'clock last night I was routed & sent to notify Officers, that the Reg. would move at 5 o'clock and prepared for action, then went to Brig. Head Quarters on business, up at 3 o'clock the appointed time, moved three miles, found the bridge at Peach Tree Creek. Mill burned, planted a battery, shelled the Enemy till we fixed something to cross upon in the evening. One man wounded in the 105 Reg. Got into position at 11 o'clock at night. The men commenced throwing up works & I posted the guard and lay down & slept till 4 o'clock.

20th. Moved out in good season; the 35 O.V.I. taking the skirmish line. About 11 o'clock Johnson straightened out the line of his Div. which reached so far, that to get it all in our Brig. was ordered back. The 35th lost one Capt. killed & ten men wounded. They advanced too far & rec'd an enfilading fire. The 87th Ind. had four wounded the 105th none. About 4 o'clock the Rebels massed & charged the 4th & 20th Corps & one Div. of our Corps, but were repulsed at every point with terrible loss. Our loss was heavy, as they made the charge before our men could get works thrown up after crossing the Creek. They were in hopes to break our lines, and those they did not kill or take prisoners, would be drowned in recrossing the Creek on our foot bridges, but our men had been too smart for them & had got some artillery across to help us.

21st. Matters tolerably quiet till until 4 o'clock when our Brig. was thrown onto the front, advancing some distance in connexion with the movement on our left; drove the Rebs and built our works on a ridge; one man in Co. G. mortally wounded.

22nd. Rebels gone from our front. Knowing they had fallen back, after calling the Reg. up at half past 7 o'clock; I went out to the front, one half mile, & was looking around their Camp when our skirmishers came up. I supposed they had advanced before; but found I had taken the front alone. At 8 o'clock we took up our line of march; advanced continuously for a mile, then took the main road entering the town from the West.

Moved up to within three and a half miles; where our skirmishers met with opposition: formed line & pressed up one half mile farther, & commenced throwing up works in good earnest. There are two large forts in plain view; 1 mile ahead on two commanding points. Think there can be no guns in them for if there had been, they might have cut us up badly.

- 23rd. About 9 o'clock the Rebels were seen massing their forces in our front & on our left; at 10 o'clock they advanced on our left; but found our men so well prepared they retired after a little skirmishing.
- 24th. Quieter to day. We occasionally throw a shell into the city.
- 25th. Quite a muffs kicked up last night, about 10 o'clock by our men; it was done to scare the Rebels.
- 26th. The usual amount of shelling & picket firing. In the evening a communication was read from Gen. Thomas giving an official account of the battles of the 30th & 22nd. Our loss on both days 5000 & ten pieces of artillery. Rebel loss 12000 & twenty-five stand of colors. our men buried over 3000 & took several thousand prisoners.
- 27th. From 3 o'clock till 8 o'clock, & from 10 o'clock till 12 M. there was terrible artillery firing to the left; but too far away for us to say whether there was musketry also. Johnny took the liberty of shelling us some today. Our flanking machine again in operation. The 15th, 16th, & 17th Corps passed in our rear, going to the right.
- 28th. Hard fighting on our right; between the troops that went there yesterday & the Johnnies; but it is said our machine was successful in getting the position wished for. We captured one battery & some hundred prisoners. At 2 o'clock we were ordered to be ready to move, leaving our camp behind; we had our traps on till 5 o'clock, when word came we might unharness. Considerable fighting on our right; just at night. Hottest day for a week.
- 29th. The battle of yesterday, was a great success for us; the 15th Corps repulsed several charges; cutting the Enemy awfully; the dead & wounded fell into our hands; & our men spent most of the day burying them. One of the hottest days of the season.
- 30th. The Enemy sent their complements in the shape of some 64 lbs. shells, wounding several in the 23rd Missouri on our right.
- 31st. Sunday. A very quiet day. The weather this month has been very hot with the exception of three or four days. I have leisure to day to give a description of our manor of building breast works. We first drive a strong post or half a rail with a notch in the top into the ground; one end of a rail is put into this notch; the other rests on the ground making a strong brace. Then rails or logs are piled in front waist high. Then picks & spades are brought into requisition. A bank of dirt, ten or twelve feet thick is thrown up, a part of which is taken from the rear side, till the top of the works are just as high as a mans chin. On top of this a head log, from twelve to twenty inches in diameter is placed about four inches from the top so the men can shoot through, their heads being protected. Between each Co. are traverses to protect from enfilading fires. In front some six rods a line of abatis, built by digging a ditch & placing sharpened sticks at an angle of forty-five 45° the sharp end about three feet high, set as strong as possible six inches apart. These are saucy things to run against, the party charging are obliged to stop & break or pull them out. A not very agreeable jog; so near the line of men pouring lead into them. On our right the Reb's have still more stakes

in the ground, with bark or grape vine stretched as high as the knee, to trip the Enemy should they come in the night. The boys have been very anxious to have the Rebels charge us, as we have built works time & again, but never a chance to fight from behind them; but many of our lives have been saved from shot & shell by such protection.

- Aug. 1st. The usual amount of shelling & picket firing.
- 2nd. The 23rd Corps moved to our right very quickly. Cool comfortable day.
- 3rd. At daylight orders came to be ready to march; tents were struck & coffee drank, but the troops that were to relieve us, did not arrive & o'clock; we then took up our line of march, for the extreme right of our whole army, 5 miles away, got into position & commenced to build works at dark. Our Div. lost a good many men. Just before night heavy firing on our left for an hour.
- 4th. At 3 o'clock P.M. our Brig moved out in front of our works; and about an hour before sunset, found we were to try to develop the Enemy in front, which we did & moved back in our works at dark. We went forty rods & lost some eighteen or twenty men. Pease of Co. E. killed. Our colors had nineteen shot holes made through them; and the staff was cut into just below the silk. We captured thirty prisoners.
- 5th. This morning our Brig. Commander came into the Col's. tent & said Major (The Col. is away sick) I have a good deal of confidence in the 105th, & as but one Reg. is wanted to support the skirmishers, I wish you would take your Reg. for that purpose; the others will follow as soon as the line is established. The whole movement was conducted in fine order, & called forth praises from Corps commanders down. It was all owing no doubt to my taking so officious a part. Officers were scarce & I took the Major's place; he taking the Col's. Our loss one killed & two mortally wounded. We captured eighty-five prisoners; three of them commissioned Officers. It was all done so quickly the Johnnies had not time to load & fire the second time. We threw up new works soon as possible, & before noon the Enemy opened on us with 18 cannon; & although it was the hottest time we have had, our works stood the pressure. We had no artillery in position to reply & expected as soon as the fire slackened they would charge on us but they did not.
- 7th. During the fore part of the day the Skirmishers kept up an awful roar of musketry. The bullets whizzed over & around us thick. One mortally wounded in our Reg. Some lost heavily. An attempt was made to advance our pickets, but was not well conducted & we had to fall back to our old position. Two men wounded in the 105th. Johnson's Div. acted in concert with this & succeeded better; though they lost quite heavily. They captured the gopher holes of the Reb. pickets & over 100 prisoners. For three hours the Enemy made demonstrations of charging; shot and shell flew thick & fast, & we prayed they might come, but at night it quieted down.

- Aug. 8th. Built a line of works 100 yds nearer the Enemy. Rec'd a circular stating that two spies had entered our lines and giving a description of them, their drefs & horses, One a Major the other a Capt. We are commanded to be on the alert. It has rained a little each day for three days.
- 9th. Two men killed this morning by chance shots, one of them was sitting in his tent eating his breakfast. It is not safe to move outside of our works.
- 10th. The usual amount of music. A cannon ball passed through a tent, where four men were sitting, without hurting any one.
- 11th & 12th. All the Reg's. in this Brig. stretched out on the front line.
- 13th. A man in Co. I. had a bullet put through his ear. A close call. 800 deserters came into our lines to day, most of them into the 15th Corps.
- 14th. A few more deserters. But little picket firing to day, both parties seem inclined to be more friendly. The three batteries nearest us kept up firing occasionally through the night. Two years to day since I saw the loved ones at home.
- 15th. Very quiet. No picket firing, but occasionally a cannon shot.
- 16th. All quiet on the line, but news has been rec'd to day that our communications are cut. The Enemy attempted to destroy the tunnel at Tunnel Hill.
- 17th. Quiet. Just at evening considerable stir was noticed in the Enemy's camp, as though they were preparing for some thing. Our men slept with their shoes & accouterments on.
- 18th. Excitement still rampant. It is thought the Rebels are trying to get in our rear, orders were to have every thing ready for a move, & for the pickets & those Reg's that are so near the Enemy as to have no pickets to commence firing; also the artillery to discover if possible if they had withdrawn any of their forces from our front. After an hour orders were to cease firing & try to establish another line. As soon as we stopt firing the Johnies did. In some places our men called to them, asking if we would stop firing, if they would, yes was the reply & in five minutes both parties were sitting on their works.
- 19th. Up at 1 o'clock & left Camp at 3 o'clock quietly as possible, leaving our tents behind us, one Brig in the Div. deployed to cover the front of the whole. We went back through the woods half a mile, halted & made coffee. Our Div remained here all day, holding itself in readiness to go to any part of the line, should the Reb's find we had weakened our line so much & attempt to charge it. The other Div. & the 23rd Corps moved to the right, with the intention to take the R.R. should the Cavalry send a good report, but nothing was heard & nothing done. If they had needed more help, we were to go to them if appearances on the line would permit.
- 20th. Troops moved out to day the same as yesterday. Our Brig. were left to deploy on the line. Two years ago to day the 105th were mustered in & left Camp at Cleveland for Dixie.
- 21st. Johnies gave us another shelling, doing little damage.
- 22nd. Very quiet. No rain to day; it being the first day without rain for six or eight days.
- 23rd. Kilpatrick returned from his five days raid. He went out on the W. side & came in on the N. side, going around the whole army. It is said half of his men came without hats & horses played out.
- 24th. Nothing of importance transpired to my knowledge.
- 25th. Turned over more ordnance.
- 26th. Matters remained about as usual. One of the 2nd Min's. deserted.

- 27th. Broke camp this morning at 2 o'clock moving out very quietly. We have been expecting to move for two days, as orders were rec'd to be ready at a moments notice. It is supposed the deserter told the rebels as they seemed to be on the alert; and at 10 o'clock they opened with their artillery; ours had limbered up, but unlimbered & gave them to understand, we are still here: then went five miles, threw up works & remained till the morning of the
- 28th. The army have all moved now except the 23rd Corps and our position protects their flank. The Reb's attacked the 20th Corps but were repulsed.
- 29th. Marched at daybreak; just before night crossed the Montgomery and Atlanta R.R. and proceeded nearly one mile, when we formed line, fortified, drank coffee; threw our tents onto the ground: dropped! slept!
- 29th. Remained quiet to day. A very important day for the Nation. Shall watch anxiously for news of the Convention at Chicago.
- 30th. Up at 3 o'clock & started at 6 o'clock march ten or twelve miles got into position without the expected battle, it may be delayed only for a day.
- 31st. At 3 o'clock our Brig was sent out one mile in front of the main line, to bait the "Johnnies" & took a good many prisoners. It is said the army of the Tenn. were charged upon three times but their lines were not broken. The 4th and 23rd Corps got possession of the R.R. at Ruff & Ready on our left. We worked until 12 o'clock fortifying.
- Sept. 1st. Up at 3 o'clock but no attack. Heavy firing on our right. At 10 o'clock we moved back onto the Jonesborough road, followed it some miles to the right when fighting commenced in good earnest, lasting until dark; which came two hours too soon as we had them in a tight place. O.P. Latimer wounded.
- 2nd. The 14th Corps captured in the yesterdays fight about 1000 prisoners & twenty pieces of artillery. Lofs 1000. The 14th Corps were left behind this A.M. to guard the whole army train. During last night there were four tremendous explosions, after which for an hour a report like that of 400 cannon at work at once. News comes to day that the Rebels took leave of Atlanta, blowing & destroying their ordnance supplies. The 20th Corps took possession this A.M. Jonesborough has been a pleasant village, but was destroyed by Kilpatrick some days ago. Just at night changed our Camp; taking position on the right of the Corps. Near us are three or four Rebel Hospitals, occupied by men wounded in the charges upon the army of the Tenn. the other day. There are sixty men in the one nearest us, which I visited. A fine looking set of fellows.
- 4th & 5th. Remained quiet. No news from the front. I visited town Jonesborough, and found it quite a nice place: and saw two Palmetto trees. Rec'd our first mail.
- 6th. We moved at 11 o'clock going one mile. To day makes a fourth months campaign, & we are getting into position to end it; by falling back to Atlanta and going into Camp to rest & recruit our energies.
- 7th. Broke camp at 6 o'clock moved one mile, formed line to let other troops pass, we covering the retreat. Again moved & arrived at Rough and Ready 9 miles from Atlanta where we went into Camp. Not much of a town.
- 8th. Arrived at White Hall before 4. and went into Camp in a thicket so dense, we had to cut the brush before we could form our lines. As we have halted, we imagine our campaign of four months and two days has ended. When we left Ringgold Officers were ordered to take papers

It is under the best cultivation of any farm I have seen at the S. We burned three buildings filled with cotton; valued at \$1000000. He, Harrison is in Savannah, and sent his silver ware and silks here for safe keeping. The darkies told us where they were buried. They were of immense value.

- 28th. Arrived at Rocky Comfort at 9 o'clock found the bridge burned, threw across the pontoons, and crossed at 3 o'clock p.m. found Louisville burning.
- 29th. Remained quiet. Washed and slept some.
- 30th. Foragers had a fight and were driven in.
- Dec 1st. Another year added to my number. Again on the move. Kilpatrick's command had quite a fight; and our Brig. being in advance of the Infantry, were marched in line of battle. The sight of Infantry was more than they could stand, so they retreated.
- 2nd. When within four miles of Waynesboro, turned to the right towards Millen. Considerable skirmishing.
- 3rd. Marched and countermarched, and finally brought up on the R.R. 37 miles from Augusta 15 miles from Millen and 94 from Savannah. Tore the R.R. and eat supper by the light of the burning ties, twisted the rails & had a nigger dance. At midnight the Johnnies sent some shells to us, but they did but little damage.
- 4th. Went to Waynesboro to support Kilpatrick, while he flaxed our old Wheeler; which he did in fine style. Waynesboro is quite a place, with a very nice Court House. Camped at 8 o'clock having marched fifteen miles after 3 o'clock.
- 5th. Another big march. We passed Bastion Colledge, but the settlements were few. Camped at Brier Creek.
- 6th. Passed the house which George Washington made his headquarters at the battle of Brier Creek.
- 7th. Saw how the Cyprus grows having passed through a number of swamps. Went into Camp at sundown; at 9 o'clock were ordered to march, and did so till 2 o'clock A.M. on the 8th. Were up and away again in good season, made but two miles when we halted for the building of a bridge across Ebenezer Creek. Johnnies closed in upon us; our Brig. in rear had a good deal of skirmishing. At midnight moved one mile. Rebels shelling us.
- 8th. Moved four miles across the Creek and swamp. Canonading very heavy. supposed to be the fleet at Fort McAlister on the Ogeechee.
- 9th. Another bridge to be built. Those heavy guns still shaking the earth.
- 10th. Our advance very slow; are tearing up the Savannah & Charleston R.R. twelve miles from S-h. We passed near a Church built in 1764 and near it a fort built by Gen. Marrison. A little rain.
- 11th. Moved only two miles. This Div. is protecting the rear, and skirmishing daily with Wheeler.
- 12th. Remained quiet. Just at night went down to the Savannah R. and took a peep over into S.C. Saw Porter's plantation of 1100 acres of rice fields with two rice mills; one for threshing & one for hulling.
- 13th. Moved around in rear of the left Centre on the S-h and Macon Road. Artillery fire quite heavy all day. Drew one days rations to last four. At 4½ o'clock P.M. the 2nd Div. 15th A. Corps stormed and carried Fort McAlister, with all its garrison and armaments, thereby opening communications with the world after being shut out for thirty two days. Most of the time for two weeks, the weather has been warm; so much so that during the middle of the day we seek the shade.

The roads for thirty miles from S-h are blockaded by fallen timber

& the bridges are burned. Negroes tell us, that when we get within four miles of the City, we will find high ground, in the edge of the swamp there is a canal, covered by their forts. We have batteries planted on the S-h River to prevent their gun boats coming up and have captured one or two of them. The inhabitants must have thought the Vankees could not hunt under ground; for they have burried gold, silver, clothing, meal &c, &c. The Negroes often tell us where to dig to find them, also, where to find horses and mules, that have been hidden in the swamps. We find the colored population our friends at all times.

- 16th. Started on a forage trip; met our mail, but shall not be back to receive for four days. Saw the flag dispatch boat as we crossed the Ogeechee.
- 17th., 18th, 19th. Very warm.
- 20th. Arrived in Camp after a march of over 80 miles.
- 21st. Savanah is evacuated, leaving 34 engines, 200 cars over 200 pieces of artillery, with River boats and cotton bales to the value of \$125000000 worth.
- 22nd. Moved camp near town.
- 23rd. Visited the City. Savanah is the oldest City in the State, having been found some 130 years. The streets are very wide, with a great variety of shade and ornamental trees still green; public squares many streets down to the River excavated, paved and well walled up on either side with solid masonry, fountains very nice, and the nicest monument I ever saw; with the following inscription, "Pulaski the Heroic who fell mortally wounded 9th Oct 1779 while defending our Country's liberty during the siege of Savanah." The gas works are in full blast; business houses are opening up, and two daily newspapers are published. All private property as well as public is respected. The Citizens have had a meeting & passed resolutions asking to become once more, a part of the U.S. Very different was our reception at, and treat- of Rome, Marietta, and Atlanta. We have good quarters, but little to eat. Have had one meal of oysters.
- 24th. Pleasant evening with a good deal of music by the boys it being Christmas Eve.
- 25th. We agreed to eat for Christmas supper; all the hard tack we wanted, if we have to go without tomorrow. The obstructions are not all removed from the River so that large boats can come up with supplies.
- 26th. Brigade review.
- 27th. Reviewed in the streets of the City by Gen. Sherman. A great many spectators.
- 28th. Rained very hard, with considerable thunder.
- 29th. Cool and windy. 30th. 20th Corps reviewed.
- 31st. A little wet.
- Jan. 1st. Clear and cold. Attended Church at the St. Johns Episcopal. Preaching fair; organ splendid; and singing fine.
- Jan. 2nd. On picket; pleasant time.
- 3rd. In the P.M. went to see a horse race, that ended in a fight.
- 4th. Brigade drill. 5th. Hauled some wood.
- 6th. A little rain. 7th. Cool and windy.
- 8th. In the A.M. attended Presbyterian Church. P.M. the Methodist Episcopal (colored) and in the evening the Baptist.
- 9th. Rain. 10th & 11th. Out on picket, eight miles, first day it rained tremendously, the next cool.

- 12th. Arrived in Camp at 3 o'clock p.m. 13th. Cool.
- 14th. Attended the Hebrew Church. The speaking & reading was all done in a chanting style. After the reading of the law, a book was handed me, and the psalm pointed out, printed in both Hebrew & English. All joined in the chant, the law, being returned to the Ark during the time. Members (there were about 75 present) wore silk scarfs of a light color. Hats were not removed from the head during the service. This place is being fortified strongly, so that it can be held by a small force, then we shall be on the move. Times are dull & lazy. Men that were not able to come on the campaign, with us and were left behind, are now coming up.
- 16th. On picket.
- 19th. "The bottles of heaven are unstopped, and the stopples lost."
- 20th. Broke Camp at 1 A.M. for another campaign, took the Augusta road, got swamped 8 miles out, and went into camp till further orders.
- 22nd. Co. E. killed a rattlesnake 5 ft. 10 in. in length with 16 rattles.
- 26th. The floods have swept bye, and we are again on the road, passed through Springfield.
- 28th. Arrived at Sisters Ferry 44 miles above S-h, on the S-h River. There has got to be 3 miles of corduroy road built before the trains can cross the River.
- Feb. 2nd. Recd a letter from home, dated Jan. 17th.
- 5th. Sunday. Crossed the River and pitched our tents for the first time in S.C.
- 7th. Commenced our march at daylight, and for three miles tramped in a swamp without a bottom thence onward through Robertville & Brighton, at the first place not a house was left standing, at the latter but one.

- 10th. Arrived at Barnwell, quite a place when we came, when we left nothing. Went foraging, got the best of everything, and burned two cotton gins.
- 12th. Struck the Charleston & Augusta R.R. 24 miles from A-a & 113 from C-n. Our Div. destroyed 6 miles, then took a N.W. erly direction towards Columbia.
- 13th. Arrived at Davis bridge across the South Edisto.
- 14th. The 105 Reg being in rear of the whole Corps, had to protect the rear, so did not get started till 11 A.M. then marched 16 miles without halting, & two in thirty three minutes, halted two hours, for the train to get across the N. Edisto; then followed, & pitched our tents at 11 P.M. A heavy storm of sleet all day.
- 15th. Another hard march, a halt, & tents pitched at the dead hours of night. Unless one lives within four miles of us, when the band strikes up a camp tune, he can have no idea what a yell is given. Camped at Platt Springs.
- 16th. Up and away before 6 o'clock; crossed twelve mile creek passed through Lexington; turned N. & camped seven miles W. of Columbia.
- 17th. Did not get across the Saluda River till until most night. Foraged found but little. Burned cotton gins. 15th Corps entered Columbia.
- 18th. Spent the day cordoroying the road over Spring hill, and camped on the S. side of Broad River.
- 18th. Sunday. Crossed the R. 22 miles above the City, then took the main road running W. along the Columbia & Greenville R.R. at Alston station, where we struck the road,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile of which was fresh work; finished only last Wednesday. We put on the finishing strokes; and burned 3000 bushels corn in the Depot.
- 20th. A short march to Montcello.
- 21st. Crossed Kencama bridge, made Winsboro 16 miles by M. Camped three miles N. & 519 miles Richmond Winsboro is quite a place but mostly old style of buildings.
- 22nd. Made towards Chester C.H. halted at 10 A.M. to repair the Columbia & Charlotte or Central R.R. then to the right towards Blackstock.
- 23rd. Marched towards all points of the compass & brought up at night on Rocky Mount.
- 24th & 25th. Remained quiet, waiting for the army in advance to get across the Waterze R. Rained the whole time.
- 26th. Moved two miles & went into Camp the water was so high, and rushed with such violence as to sweep away twelve pontoons from the centre. Foraged dinner at Darky Jim, twelve miles out. Pleasant.
- 27th. Pontoons not yet ready for us to cross. Gen Davis received an order from Gen. Sherman saying the army had already been delayed too long, and than unless the train could cross over by tomorrow; that all wagons should be burned, artillery sunk in the R. horses & mules shot, and the men got across in boats. We hope this will not prove to be necessary; we have twenty pieces of artillery nearly 1000 waggons & 6000 mules & horses besides private horses.
- 28th. Ordered up at midnight to cross the R.; the worst time we ever had; dark as Erebus, with rain; and mud 8 ft  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches in depth by actual measurement, carried a spade on my shoulder to dig myself & horse out with; waggons capsized and smashed; mules down & could not be got up again; were 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours going two miles; not a place to sit down; the hill on each side terrible; were all day helping the train over. Camped 3 miles from the R.
- March 1st. Camped near Hanging rock having marched 13 miles over a terrible road.

Wet weather continues.

- 2nd. It was after 10 o'clock before the train had all climbed the dreadful hill, during the time I visited the noted rock felt well paid for my trouble; It was a scene of Revolutionary battle, here our Gen. Sumpter was wounded. I took dinner on the field before climbing the, There are other curious rocks Flat Anvil &c, also a mineral spring.
- 3rd. Up as usual at 4 o'clock and away 6 o'clock crossed Flat Creek & were until 3 P.M. getting 5 miles, the road was so bad; we then struck a good sandy road & made 8 miles without stopping.
- 4th. A few miles of good road then terrible, until 4 o'clock then good. Cheran captured by the 17th Corps, eighteen canon small arms, with some prisoners. During this week we have cordaroyed over thirty miles of road to get along. Pitched tents for the first time N. Carolina.
- 5th. Sunday. Reached the Pedee R. before M. and went into Camp until the pontoons are down. The first pleasant day, for twelve days. Saw a paper stating that Charleston & Wilmington are evacuated.
- 6th. At sundown the pontoons were ready; and the Cavalry commenced crossing at once; they & one Div. of Infantry crossed during the night.
- 7th. Crossed the Great Pedee at M. It is about 1/3 of a mile in width (taking 42 pontoons & two trestle) with a strong current, and a flat rock bottom which made it difficult to make the anchors hold; they broke loose once during the night, and took until 8 A.M. to get it fixed again.
- 8th. The longest march of the campaign; 24 miles raining terribly all the time. Heavy pine timber boxed and guaged for making turpentine. Left Rockingham on our left.
- 9th. Crossed Drowning Creek and although we made but 19 miles, did not get into Camp until after 10 o'clock to say it rained does not begin to exprefs what we received during the day. Saw a splendid sight. At a turpentine factory there was near an acre of ground covered by rosin. someone set the building on fire; the flames spread over the rosin like wild fire, melting it, so it ran into the Creek near bye, and burned on the water, nearly destroying the bridge; there were nearly a thousand men carrying water, & nearly two hours elapsed before it could be subdued, so that we could proceed. The column of blue smoke might have been seen for twenty miles.
- 10th. Moved five miles, which brought us to within 13 miles of Fayetteville, and went into Camp to wait for the army to close up. Fine day.
- 11th. Moved forward at 6 A.M. our Brig. being in advance; run into the Johnies near the 7 mile post, where there was a Creek too deep to ford, and they had partially destroyed the bridge, after an hour we gained the other side and pushed ahead & at 11 o'clock A.M. the 2nd Brig. 3rd Div. and 14th Army Corps entered the City of Fayetteville the 17th Corps came in on another road; and the advance met at the Market house; then a rush to see which should get their flag to the top first; we beat & now Gen. Beard is in command of the Post. Col. Perkins Provost Marshall. The Rebel rear guard had just crossed the R. the bridge was still burning.
- 12th. Hard at work, to get things running right. A gun boat came up from Wilmington this M. Pleasant. There was a larger turn out of citizens to view us on our entrance than at any place in Geo. or S.C.

The territory through which we passed on this campaign was more than made desolate; we left scarcely nothing except Nigger huts. Supplies were not so plentiful as on our campaign through Geor. this not being so rich a country as that. Of the cities we passed through all were old. Until we arrived at the Wateree the soil was white sand, the land level;

No. 17th.

between the Wateree and the Great Pedee red clay & hilly; since then the same covered with pitch pine, where the turpentine business is carried on very extensively.

The soldiers say, all that Sherman wants for a forty days campaign is two boxes hard tack & a sack of coffee. The enemy have captured many of our foragers, & used them roughly; murdering many of them. The 105th have lost but one, while one Reg. in this Brig has lost 30 or 40.

13th.

Visited the Arsenal; it was very nice with first class machinery; the machinery was being destroyed & the splendid building battered down.

In the evening the Jail was burned, and during night one square of the City was destroyed by fire; also the N.C. bank, in which Gen. Beard had his head quar's. Were up nearly all night. Had the fire engine been a good one; the fire might have been checked much sooner, but it would not throw water onto the highest buildings.

- March 14th. Visited five cotton mills, that were destroyed just at night by fire. The ruins of the arsenals were also burned.
- 15th. The Cavalry commenced crossing this morning at 2 o'clock; and at 10 o'clock we were ordered to be ready tomorrow, at a moments warning; just then it began to rain very hard making the bridge and hill beyond so slippery, that the trains did not get over till 12 Midnight. We then took leave of the City with many regrets and crossed Cape Fear River. x x x
- At 3 o'clock curled down on the ground & slept in the rain. A billious time to break up housekeeping for the field. Fayetteville is the first City or Village left standing since leaving Geor.
- 16th. Another days march over an awful road in the rain.
- 17th. Did not break Camp till 2 o'clock P.M. from 6 A.M. till M. had 116 men building cordoroy. Pleasant.
- 18th. Were all day getting five miles. Crossed the S. River ten rods wide and fifteen ft. deep.
- 19th. Sunday, made a comfortable sort of a march, the roads being better. Saw a big battle between two wenches. A heavy battle was fought between 40,000 Rebels and a part of the 20th & 14th Corps; lofs being heavy on both sides. Their force was mafsed & thrown upon our 2 Div's, but did not succeed in routing us, though nothing but desperation prevented it. Lofs on our side 1500 (Prisoners captured two days afterward said their lofs was 4000. Exagerated probably)
- 20th. Left the train early this A.M. and march eight miles to the field of conflict, were thrown into line, but met with no lofs, though some shells burst in pretty close proximity, enough so to make us hug the ground right smart. At night were thrown to the rear to protect against Cavalry.
- 21st. Our Brig. built a double track of cordaroy 1 mile long. P.M. Canonading commenced very heavy on our Right. We were ordered to be ready to take the offensive at a moments warning. The 15th Corps had a set too with the Johnnies and thrashed them well.
- 22nd. Johnnies are gone; the 15th Corps followed them up and captured four entire Reg's. We broke Camp at 4 o'clock P.M. for Goldsboro, and marched till 11 P.M.
- 23rd. Crossed the Neuse R. nine miles W. of G-boro & took dinner two miles from town, then moved on pafsing in Review by Gen. Shermans H.Q's. the wind blowing a hurricane and the sand almost blinding us and went into Camp two miles N. of the City. So after 63 days having marched over 500 miles, Sherman says we have struck a base.
- 24th. Preparing to make ourselves comfortable. High chilly wind for three days. Visited the 177th O.V.I. 23rd Corps.
- 25th. Worked hard putting up our house.
- 26th. Went out sixteen miles with the Div. train for corn, whole distance traveled thirty four miles enough for one day. First mail, ten letters.
- 31st. Saw one of the 12th N.Y. shot.
- Apr. 1st. All fool's day, and a beautiful one for this or any other country.
- 2nd. The whole Reg. out on picket. Myers called on me.
- 3rd. Reviewed by Gen's. Slocum, Schofield, Davis, & Beard.
- 6th. 11 o'clock A.M. Great, Grand, & Glorious news; three times three & a tiger. [Richmond surrendered.] Richmond captured 25000 prisoners and 500 pieces of artillery. Bands are playing Hail Columbia, Red White & Blue, &c.
- 19th, Lee surrendered to Grant.)

- 10th. Off for another campaign. Broke away from our dear home in which eighteen days had been spent, by the Happy Family very pleasantly, and we never expect to see said home again. Rained all day; but we made thirteen miles, skirmishing with the Enemy most of the way.
- 11th. Our Brig. in advance; heavy skirmishing all the way. Entered Smithfield at 11 A.M. and was complimented by Gen. Slocum for the maner in which it was done.
- 12th. Went into Camp very hot. An official from Grant saying that Lee surrendered to him at Appomatox C.H. on the 9th. On the reception of the above the boys made all creation ring. Crossed the Neuse R. and reached Clayton just after M. camped to allow the Corps to close up, after crossing the River. At dark we heard the cars coming from within the Rebel lines as they used too on the Atlanta campaign but instead of stopping they came through to our lines to the station, then there was a rush among our boys to learn the meaning of the strange proceeding, they found Commissioners from Gov. Vance, two Ex. Gov's. and two Officers. They were escorted to Gen. Shermans H.Q's. They were to surrender the Capitol, and see what more could be done in behalf of the State. Four years to day since the first shot was fired at Fort Sumpter.
- 13th. The 14th Corps entered Raleigh; passed in review up Fayetteville St. turned to the left at the State House, marched out one mile to the Insane Asylum and Camp. The Asylum is a very large and nice house, with about 200 inmates. The City is pleasing and pleasantly situated; but is a hot Secession place and should be burned.
- 14th. Away again, and Camped at night fifteen miles from Raleigh. All not able for a vigorous Campaign are being sent back to Raleigh.  
(Lincoln assassinated.)
- 15th. Had charge of the train; roads horrible; our march was short but late. A rumor of Johnsons surrender, and the army ordered to halt till further orders.
- 16th. Our Div. closed up with the Corps. Went foraging. Serj. Eddy who had charge of the F. detail shot, not considered mortal, although several shot were lodged in his lung. Doty & myself got into a tight place, but came out all right, capturing a horse, mule, two saddles, bridles & riding whips, and three home guard, with their arms; and what eatables we wanted, rode over fifty miles; and did not find Camp till 11 o'clock.
- 17th. At M. a detail was sent out to see if they could catch the Bushwacker that shot Eddy; entered his house at break of day & found three men, but not the one they wanted. they burned the house & out buildings.
- 18th. A sad day in the army. Rec'd official of Lincoln's assassination. If our Government would this day declare this; a war of extermination the 105th would Veternize, which they would not have done any time before.
- 21st. Moved Camp four miles.
- 22nd. Tully had his leg broken by the fall of a tree. Simple fracture.
- 23rd. The 105th & 2nd Min. held service together. Text 2nd Samuel 3, 33, latter part of the verse. Lincoln's death making it applicable to the occasion.
- 26th. Were up at 3, get ready to march at 5 o'clock. At 4 o'clock orders were to remain in Camp till further orders; it being rumored that Johnson had surrendered. Took a ride out into the country; called on Abram Scott a wealthy free colored man 74 years of age, and owning over 800 acres of land under tolerable cultivation.
- 27th. Johnson surrendered his whole force.
- 28th & 29th. Returned to the R.R.

- 30th. Up and away according to orders, and Camp'd at 3½ o'clock having made nineteen miles. Saw a field of wheat headed out. Cool day.
- May 1st. Marched three miles, crossed the Neuse River passed through New Light, another one horse S. ern town containing a Blacksmith shop Grocery and Well curb. Just before M. arrived at Welton, here we had a Gala day, we found the Stars & Strips floating to the breeze, being the first large flag we have found for two years. It was said to be the last flag down in the South, & was then cut down instead of taken down, and now the first to be raised high in air by the Citizens. It was just let to the breeze as our Brig. which was in advance arrived. Gen. Beard ordered us to halt for half an hour, and give them some music. The first piece played, The Star Spangled Banner brought tears to the eyes of many of the fair sex.

Several other National pieces were played, then other music. Many of both sexes among the inhabitants mingled with the boys. One old man Col. Billy White with hair and whiskers, which have not been cut since the war broke out, nearly white. All seemed to enjoy it. Camped at 5½ P.M. having marched twenty four miles.

- 2nd. Passed through Oxford and Williamsburg, the former is a nice place, the latter not much. Made 21 miles.
- 3rd. Crossed the State line into Virginia the Mother of Presidents and great generals, at 9 o'clock the Band playing a Medley John Brown &c, at 10 arrived at the Roanoke R. the bridge was not all down. At 3 P.M. crossed and Camped two miles beyond Boydstown, a dirty place, but we passed some nice plantations the nicest was owned by Dr. Willie Jones, near his house was the nicest field of wheat I ever saw.
- 4th. Crossed the N. and S. Meherrin Rivers, made twenty miles and went into camp. Country rough, soil red clay.
- 5th. Passed through Lewiston a dirty place, and took dinner at Notway C.H. just before night and camped six miles beyond, having made 33 miles. 'Tis a shame to march men so when there is no necessity for it, merely for a wager. A.M. cool. P.M. hot.
- 6th. Crossed the Appomattox R. and made twenty three miles. Very hot, several were sun struck. I had a chill and took forty grains of Quinine in twenty four hours.
- 7th. Marched twenty three miles which brought us to within three miles of the great Rebel Capital of Richmond. Took lefts Quinine.
- 8th. Visited the late Rebel Capital, found it the nicest City I have seen in the S. All is life and activity. Visited Libbie prison, Castle Thunder, the Capitol, Lee's residence, and Washingtons, Jeffersons, Masons, and Patrick Henry Statues.
- 11th. Broke Camp; were received by the 24th Corps while passing through Manchester, crossed the James, passed up through the Main St. of Richmond, crossed the Chickahomony, and Camped near Hannover Court House having marched twenty three miles if it was so very hot.
- 12th. A tremendous thunder shower and hurricane during the night did not break camp till 11 o'clock, crossed the Machumps and passed Hanover C.H. built in 1735 here Patrick Henry made his first speech, crossed the Pamunky, having marched only nine miles.
- 13th. Marched in a N.W.-erly direction on the right of the N. Anna R.; marched twenty three miles and Camped on Henry Beezely's plantation. In his yard is a Charter Oak 150 or 200 years old, ten feet in diameter at the base and eight feet where it branches off which is only ten feet from the ground, here five branches spread out, and three ft. higher are more branches making above thirty, they reach such a distance as at noon day to shade a piece of his plantation twelve rods in diameter.
- 14th. Marched fifteen miles, leaving Spotsylvania C.H. on the right. For the last forty miles we have not neared Washington at all, rather discouraging. General direction nearly W.
- 15th. Safe across the Rapidan R. twenty miles to day. Passed over the right of the Wilderneys battle field, and crossed the R. at Raccoon Ford. We have been in sight of the Blue Ridge all day, and passed near the foot of Clark's Mt. and ten miles from Cedar Mt. where Pope was so terribly whipped.
- 16th. Crossed the Rappahannock (Not mud bound Sherman's army not any) at Kelly's Ford, made fifteen miles and halted for the 2nd Div. to pass.
- 17th. Crossed Cedar Creek at Kellys Run and Camped on Broad R. having made fifteen miles.

- 18th. Crossed Bull run where the battle of Thurs- was fought, the battle of Sunday was seven miles above. Passed through Ceverville and Fairfax C.H. and went into Camp after a march of twenty two miles.
- 19th. Moved up five miles and went into Camp at the foot of Arlington Heights four miles from Alexandria and eight or nine from Washington.
- 20th. Spent the day in Alexandria, a nice business place. Visited the Marshall House where Ellsworth was killed.
- 21st. A billious day if rain can make it so.
- 23rd. To day the Army of the Potomac was reviewed.
- 24th. The grand review of Shermans army passed off finely. Our Regimental colors called forth many cheers, and much clapping of hands, and a splendid boquet from Gen. Sherman tossed to the Color bearer while passing the stand. The day was warm but not hot and sultry. After review we returned to our Camp in near Alexandria.
- 25th. Broke Camp and marched through Washington, and went into Camp two miles N. by E. where we expect to remain till we start for Ohio.
- 29th. Visited the City, made a long and busy day of it. Visited the Patent Office, Smithsonian Institute, Capitol, Navy Yard (boarded the Montank, Monitor, with two guns, 22 tons each, fifteen inch bore, shot 400 lbs. The terret shows the marks of thirty-four shot, one shot went through the plating of the hull, and into four feet of oak and there remains. then back to the Capitol, Willar's Hotel, White House, to the corner of F. and 21st St. to see Serj. Elmer Bennet, and in the evening to the Theater Play: Sea of Ise.
- June 3rd. Left Washington 1-15 P.M. and arrived at Baltimore forty miles at 4 o'clock 7 minutes P.M. & left B. at 6 o'clock 48 minutes P.M.
- 4th. Arrived at Marysville 7 o'clock 20 minutes ninety two miles. Left M. at 8 o'clock and arrived at Pittsburg 11 o'clock P.M. 240 miles.
- 5th. Left Pittsburg at 12 o'clock 50 min. A.M. and arrived at Cleveland 12 o'clock 30 minutes, 149 miles.
- And arrived at home at midnight between Thurs. June 8th and Friday June 9th 1865.