

ground with only one blanket. Very dirty and unpleasant. Sharpshooters at work as usual. Men are shot down on our lines every day. Yankee sharpshooters only 200 or 300 yards from us. 3rd. Still on the works. Sharpshooting continues. Rain this evening. 4th. Rain last night and this morning. This is the eleventh day we have been under fire. At 6 P. M. we withdrew the guns from the works. While doing so, we had to work half bent, to keep out of sight and range of the Yanks. We moved but on the Manetta road. At 6 P. M. heavy rain begins. 5th. Sunday. Raining most of the day. No sleep at all last night. Halted about daylight and fed our horses. On the move again at sunrise. Halt at 9 A. M. At 5 P. M. we take our position in rear of the works with the Battalion. Remain all night. 6th. Rain this morning. Harness at 2 P. M. Write to A. H. Ely. Unharness at 6 P. M. No move. No skirmishing. 7th. Write to Bettie Blain. Receive letter from her dated May 25th. Place our guns on the works at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ P. M. All quiet. 8th. Orders to be ready to move at sunrise. 6 A. M. We move to the right, of Polk's Corps. Rain yesterday and again to-day. No skirmishing. 9th. Write letter 24 to Sister Bettie P.-Receive letter

from Mrs. S. Ross May 20th. Harness at 2 P. M. in the rain. At 4 P. M. move one mile to the right & camp 1/2 mile in rear of the works. 10th. Feed and harness before day. Move to the works at daylight 1/4 mile to the right of R. R. in a thick small growth on the edge of an old field. Infantry works very good. We work on our embrasures until 12 M. At 2 P. M. we move 300 yards to the left and go to work on new position. Have a detail of infantry to help us. Finish our works by dark. Showery. Very little cannonading. 11th At 6 A. M. We move to the right with Stewart's Division - return to same position at 12 M. Infantry does not return with us. We are now with Stephen's Division. Some picket firing. Rain most of the day. 12th. Sunday. Rain all day. I visit the pickets and take a look, the Yanks & their works 1 1/2 miles in front. Vedettes firing while we are out there. Unpleasant day. 13th. Rec'd letter from Sister Bettie. P. & Sallie E. (May 31st) before I rise from my wet bed, located under my "dog tent". Though I am wet and it still rains, I feel refreshed by the letters. I have been wet for the last 3 days. Rain holds up about 12 M. Some shelling on the right, 14th. 8 A. M. Battery moved to the right in rear of Stewarts' Division - The troops seem to be gradually moving

to the right. Write to Mrs. S. Ross. It is expected that Genl. Polk was killed this morning by a cannon shot. Lieut. A. R. McSwine returns from Missipi-Some cannonading on the lines, but little skirmishing. 15th. Heavy cannonading to our left at 1 P. M. Infantry moving to the left. Our present position is due North of Kennesaw Mt. Since yesterday evening, Harness and move out at 3 P. M. Camp near camp of last night. Heavy artillery firing this P. M. I take a ride along and in front of our lines to take a view of the Yankee lines. Can see their batteries firing at our lines. Have a magnificent view from the range we hold. Draw pay to April 1st. 16th. 7 A. M. Harness and move 1 mile to their right in rear of the lines. Yanks visible from the top of the hill. Write letter no. 5 to Mrs. B. Pearson. Unharness at sundown. After night I ride back to the wagon train 1/2 mile south of Marietta. Take a wash and put on clean clothes-something unusual these times. Get back to the battery after midnight. It was a pleasant evening with a full moon shining. I enjoyed the quiet ride after the feverish excitement of the day and amused by mind with pleasing fancies,-Heavy artillery firing on the left. Quiet

in our front. 17th. Orders to be ready to move at sunrise
12 M. we move to the left in rear of Stevenson's Division-
Infantry detailed to build our works. Write to Sallie E.
Artillery firing this P. M. 18th. Up and harnessed at 2
A. M. Begin to move to the left at 2½ A. M. Pass to the
rear of Hardee's Corps & remain until 2 P. M. when we re-
turn to the right, rear of Polk's Corps. Begins to rain
at 2½ A. M. & continues until 3 P. M. Everything thorough-
ly drenched-dicagreeable day. Heavy skirmishing & cannonad-
ing in Hardee's line. 19th. Sunday. Move to the left of
R. R. at 6 A. M. Two Battalions parked together. Heavy ^{cc}
showers. Some artillery firing. 20th. Remain in camp with
the regmt. in old field. Heavy artillery firing on the
left. Showery but do not get wet. 21st. Harness up & march
through Marietta two miles west of town & halt. Rain. 22nd.
Write to Bettie Elain. Harness at 2 P. M. Move to the left
on the Powder Springs road at 3 P. M. At sundown we take
position on the extreme left, where we remain until 10 P. M.
when we return in the same road one mile and bivouac at 12
At night. Heavy fighting in our front from 4 P. M. till 7

P. M. Stevens & Hindman engaged. Stevenson very heavy. 22
Harness at 9 A. M. At 1 P. M. move $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the left
and at dark take position on a knoll on the left of our old
field $1/4$ mile from gin & dwelling house. Went to see Dr.
Frost this P. M. Find him on the picket line. No letters
from home. Dr. F. returned on the 20th. Heavy firing of
artillery on the right & near Kennesaw Mountain. 24th.
Throw up works for our guns-Same position as yesterday. Work
until after midnight. Heavy cannonading, and some skirmish-
ing during the day. 25th. Remain in position. I visit the
picket in the old field in our front & which we command with
our guns-west of us. Hear a few minnies whistle while with
the pickets. Skirmishing in our front & left. Heavy cannon-
ading from Kennesaw, which is nearly due North and in plain
view. Amuse ourselves by watching the smoke rising from
the C. S. guns firing from its summit. 26th. Sunday. Write
to Aunt. Receive letters from her & Bettie Pearson, dated
June 18th & 15th. At 4 P. M. the Yankee Battery in our front
opens on us. Firing slowly until sundown then ceases. 27th.
At 6 P. M. the Hankee Batteries in front & right open a few
shells coming our way. We do not reply but keep close. Shell-
ing in the lines most of the day. Heavy skirmishing on the

right front. Heavy cannonading on little Kennesaw. Heavy fighting reported on Cheatham & Deburn's front. Yankees re-
(D)ulsed. Write to Bettie Pearson. 28th. Some shelling & skirmishing this A. M. As I was riding along the lines on our right this morning, to see the position of the Yankee and rebel lines, my horse was shot on the leg with a minnie ball. Had the ball extracted but my horse is left very lame. We can see the Yanks at work in our front. They are strengthening their position. No change in affairs. 29th. Write to Mrs. Frost. Rec'd letter from A. H. Ely, Griffin, Ga.
(D)skirmishing and firing as usual. 30th. Heavy firing of artillery, last night near Kennesaw Mountain. Write to A. H. Ely. Raining. Since 23rd June our position has been in line of works between Clayton's Brigd. on the right & Gibson's on the left, five miles due south of Kennesaw Mountain. The lines run north and south. Our Battery on the left of an old field facing west. Yanks are on the other side of the field. Can see their works & skirmishers. Some stray min-
(D)ies.

July 1864.

July 1st L. O. Crowder wounded by a minnie ball

from the Yankee skirmishers, ball enters just below the knee. Usual sharpshooting & cannonading. Batteries open on us at 6 P. M. All quiet at 7 P. M. 2nd. Batteries opened at 5.30 A. M. Shelled $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours then quiet again. At 9 A. M. ordered to harness. 2 P. M. the caissons are sent to the rear. At dark withdraw our guns and move 4 miles south. Halt at midnight. My horse so lame that I have to walk. Dark & Muddy. 3rd. Sunday. Moved south at 6 A. M. Halted on the left of Stewart's Division at 10 A. M. This evening we begin a fort, infantry detail to help us. Stop work at dark. Our fort is L. shaped. Some artillery firing & skirmishing in front. 4th. Continue work on fort until about 3 P. M. When our cavalry is driven in from our left. The infantry at once begins to move rapidly to the left. The enemy evidently flanking in that direction. Enemy Battery in our front opens at 6 P. M. firing to the left. Caissons ordered to the rear. Our line runs N. & S. to here, then turns east to protect our flank. At 6.30 P. M. the enemy advance cheering and drive in the skirmishers on our front. Do not advance further. We prepare for action and expect the Yanks to charge. Expect to fall back at dark. I receive a letter

from Bettie Elam at 11 P. M. At midnight withdraw & fall back, moving south. 5th. March until 7 A. M. & halt in the works that protect R. R. bridge over the Chattahoochie river where we meet our caissons. At 12 M. Our Battery moves back to the left 1 mile and take position in line. We alter the works to suit our guns. Write to Bettie Elam. See Dr. Frost Battery again moves to the left 1/4 mile from Chattahoochie river, with Stewarts' Divis. Run gauntlet of Yankee Battery. Halt for the night in rear of the works. Heavy shelling on the left. 6th. Take position on the works at 7 A. M. A detail of 75 men was sent to fortify our guns,--the detail is appropriated by the 1st section. We of the 2nd section do our own work. Caissons ordered across the river at 5 P. M. Wood & Vane stunned by a shell aimed at the 1st section. Our guns remain in position. 7th. During the day we have the usual cannonading and skirmishing. At 7 P. M. there is heavy firing between our & the Yankee Batteries--grand sight.--firing ceased at dark--8 P. M. we of the 2nd section move to the left of the line & take position in a fort near the Chattahoochie river. 8th. Unusual firing--Mend wound every day by stray bullets. Very warm. 9th. Sultry day. Ordered at 6.30 P. M. to

be ready to move at dark. Withdraw our guns at dark and cross the Chattahoochie on a pontoon bridge. Move 3 miles towards Atlanta & bivouac at 11 P. M. Usual firing on the lines today. No demonstration. 10th. Sunday. Harness at daylight. Unharness at 9 A. M. Write to Mrs. S. Ross. Rain P. M. artillery firing towards the river. 11th. Battery moves 1 mile nearer Atlanta. I go to the wagons 3 miles, from Atlanta & work on pay rolls. Firing in front. Rain. 12th. At work on pay rolls at the wagons. Rain. Few guns in front. 14th. Write to A. H. Ely, inclose two letters to him. I receive letters from Mrs. Pearson, dated July 3 & H. B. Lamb, date July 4th. Go to see Dr. Frost, this P. M. It rains while I am with him. 15th. Go to Strahl's Brigd to enquire about the death of Col. Lamb. Learn that he was mortally wounded near New Hope Church May 28th & died May 29th. Saw Sgt. B. F. Taylor, Lamb's nephew, & West Crawford. I visit the picket lines on the river with Crawford. No firing though the Yanks & Confeds are in plain view & easy range of each other on opposite sides of the river. Though no talk is allowed between them. Some firing of artillery in front. 16th. Our Battery goes to Turner's Ferry picket and report to Genl. Gibson. Hold elec-

tion. Jack Martin elected Jr. 2nd Lt. over Sgt. Jones by a vote of 43 to 40. The company dissatisfied with manner of election-on account of some men not getting in, in time to vote. Write to Mrs. W. L. Frost. 1 P. M. The enemy reported not in our front. Cannonading on the right. 17th. See Tom Kance of the 4th La. Battalion. At 4 P. M. We are ordered to rejoin our Battalion. Troops moving. Bivouac 3 miles from Atlanta. Artillery firing on the right. 18th. Write to Sallie Elam. See Dr. Frost. P. M. I go to the wagons, return and find the Battery moving. Halt 3 miles from Atlanta on Peach Tree road North from Atlanta at dark we bivouac. 19th. Send letter to Sallie E. 10 A. M. we ordered to get ready to move. 11 A. M. move 1/2 mile to the right and take position on the line. Infantry throwing up works. Stay here to-night. 20th. Begin works-infantry detail. At 10 A. M. move 2 miles to the right. A fight expected by 3 o'clock. At 12 M. we begin temporary works. All hands move very hard. At 6 P. M. the enemy make demonstrations driving in our skirmishers, minnies singing. Our sections 200 yards apart. See Dr. Frost. 21st-At 5 A. M. skirmishers thrown out in our front. 9th A. M. orders to be ready to support infantry advance. Do not advance. Min-

nies and shells whistling. At dusk we retire to the works around Atlanta. 22nd. At 7 A. M. take position in a fort east of town. 8 A. M. move 1/4 mile to the left and open on skirmish line. Yankee artillery does not reply. At 2 P. M. Yankee Battery opened briskly on us. We are about 3/4 mile from Atlanta. Sections separated. The 1st is 1/2 mile to our left. Lieut. McCall commanding it. I commanding the 2d. At 5 P. M. ordered to be ready to move. Infantry leaves us-it moving to the right,-heavy firing of small arms on the right. 5.30 A. M. Battalion (12 guns) moves 1/4 mile to the left in front of fort & opened, firing to the left front. Infantry charging the enemy's works. At 6 P. M. we return to the works & then to our former positions at sundown. The infantry report going to the enemy's works, but could not hold them. The fight in which we took part was 1 mile east of Atlanta. Our Battalion lost nothing in the fight. The enemy shelléd us freely. Loss of the army heavy. Reported 3600 Yanks captured. 23d. Yanks shell- ing all day-pickets skirmishing. Yanks make close cuts with shot & shells at our works. We had to keep close. Shells going into Atlanta. 24th. Sunday. Yanks shell our lines & skirmish in front. 25th. We change at 6 P. M. we dis-

mount our ammunition chests. Mount them again at 2 o'clock at night. Shells still popping about us & minnies whistling. We have 5 horses wounded by minnies at this place. 26th. Pioneer & detail building a hexagon fort which includes my right piece. Usual firing and shelling. 27th. At 12 M. Yanks advance on our left-heavy cannonading. Extra men & riders armed with small arms-3 P. M. ordered to be ready to move-order countermanded at dark. Usual shelling and skirmishing. 28th. Goldthwait's Battery comes in to the fort with us. Capt. Oliver, of the Eufola Battery of Ala. was killed on the lines today. Our Batteries opened on the enemy's lines at 2 P. M.-Yanks reply promptly. Have dust & dirt thrown on me by cannon ball striking close to me. Heavy fight on the left. 29th. Usual cannonading & skirmishing. Stanton wounded. A man in our fort wounded by minnie ball. Capt. Henry Head with me several hours. Our last railroad reported cut & baggage burnt. 30th. Not so much shelling as usual. Minnies & shells still passing. 31st. Sunday. Rain P. M. Usual shelling & Minnies. We have been under fire every day since the 20th, inst.-12 days. We still occupy our position in Fort. Mooney, on,

the line where we took position on the 22d. inst. This fort is named Fort Mooney in honor of J. W. Mooney, mortally wounded at Resaca, May 15th, 1864, (at the time this was written, we supposed Mooney dead, but afterwards learned he recovered from the wound, which at the time was pronounced mortal by the surgeons. He was captured and remained a prisoner-was with the Battery no more.

August 1864.

1st. Lieut. McCall slightly wounded in the shoulder by a minnie ball. Heavy shelling on the left at 6 P. M.-west of Atlanta. Quiet at dark. 8 P. M. I receive 6 letters from Yazoo-sisters B. & M. Bettie & Sallie Elam, Mr. & Mrs. Ross, T. C. Rosamond mortally wounded by a minnie ball through the body. J. L. Shimpark slightly wounded in the side by minnie. Rain. 2d. Write to Mrs. S. Ross & Mrs. Pearson-and send the letters by hand to Grenada, Miss. 3rd. Heavy infantry firing at 4 P. M. on the left reaching as far as the 1st Section-All quiet again at dark. 4th. Write Mrs. Frost. Usual programme. 5th. Write to Bettie Elam., Yankee Battery in my front P. M. opens & make close shots at us. 6th. Received letter from Mrs. Ross.

Battery in front shells us again. M. Hartsfield shot through the thigh last night by a minnie ball while lying inside our fort, serious wound. As soon as he was wounded, his bed fellow jumped up & ran away from him, being frightened by his cry for help, and the unpleasant sound of the ball as it struck. I at once got up & went to Hartsfield. He told me he was bleeding to death. It was too dark to see and I had to feel for the hole made by the shot, and by forcing my thumbs into the opposite sides of the wound, the ball had passed through his thigh, tried to stop the bleeding: and called to the men to bring a light. It was some time before one could be produced as there was no fire in the fort. In the meantime, we had placed a handkerchief around his thigh above the wound, and by using a stick had twisted it tight enough to stop the bleeding. I sent to the Battery Surgeon, who was posted in the rear in safe quarters, but he declined coming forward, -did not like the danger and directed that Hartsfield be sent to him. I sent to another surgeon who was not so timid as Dr. Montgomery. The doctor at once came forward and dressed the wound and we soon had poor Hartsfield on a litter & on the way to the

rear, whence he returned no more, his wound proved fatal.
7th. Sunday. Yanks not shelling Atlanta today. Skirmish-
ing as usual. P. M. go up town to Institute with A. C. Lak
Move my bunk outside the fort. 8th. No artillery firing
on my front. A few shells to Atlanta. 9th. A. M. The Yan-
kee Batteries on my front open. Yanks enfilade this part
of our line. Mostly using solid shot. Quiet at 4 P. M.
Rain. 10th. Write to Wm. Ross. Heavy cannonading on the
extreme left this P. M. Heavy shower this evening. 11th.
Rec. letter from Mrs. Ross-dated Aug. 3d. Usual proportion
of minnies. Artillery on the left. 12-1st section comes
to our fort A. M. Receive letter from Hartsfield, Macon,
Ga. lost my canteen yesterday. One that I got at Perryville,
Ky. Get orders to move at dark. Do not move. 13th. Un-
harnessed at daylight. At dark. Yanks begin to shell Atlan-
ta. Shell all night. Grand sight. One block burnt. 14th.
Sunday. Shelling Atlanta from the left. None in our front.
Write to Sallie Elam, Deasonville, Miss. At 5 P. M. I go
with Lieut. Scott to Atlanta to church. We listen to a
sermon while the church windows rattle with the roar of ar-
tillery. Several ladies & a few soldiers present. 15th.
Borrow \$125.00 from A. H. Ely to pay for a hat. Give Ely

My note for the cash. Usual programme. 16th. Exchange
rate with Licut. Martin. He gives me \$50.00 difference.

Write to Hartsfield & Mrs. Pearson. Capt. Head spends the
evening with me. 17th. Go to wagon camp & hospital South
of A. Saw Thos. White. Rec'd letter from Mrs. Sanders to
Mr. White. Hear from Dr. Frost. Get back to the work at
sundown. 18th. Heavy firing of artillery North of A. at
sunrise, Heavy firing north of A. at sunset. 19th. Heavy
artillery firing at daylight, -continued half hour. Fire in
Atlanta at the same time. Rec. letters from M. L. Frost,
Bettie Pearson & Bettie Elam. Write to Mrs. Fannel, Janton.
At 5 P. M. heavy skirmishing in front & left. Yankees con-
tinue to throw solid shot at us all day. They make close
shots at us. This is the 31st day, we have been under the
fire of Yankee Batteries & small arms. During that time
not a day has passed but we have had minnie balls, and a
good part of the time shells too whistling about us. 20th.
Rain. Write to Mrs. Frost. Railroad communication cut off
by Yankees. Usual firing on the lines. 21st. Sunday. Rain.
Very little artillery firing except on extreme left. Min-
nies passing. 22d. Write to Mrs. Ross. Usual programme.
23rd. Rec. letter N-6 from Mrs. Pearson & Mrs. Ross, both

Aug. 14th. Shelling Atlanta still goes on slowly. Except the pickets all is quiet in our front. 24th. D. L. Wood wounded just before day while asleep. The minnie ball entered just under his right arm. Dangerous wound. His bed fellow jumped up in a fright and left him. I answered his call for help and went to him. He was sleeping with his arm under his head, and lying on his back. The shock from the ball caused him to throw his arm down by his side thus closing the wound & preventing the flow of blood. He was paralyzed by the ball; could not turn over or move his arms after the first shock. He could not tell where he was wounded, but felt a burning sensation all over. It took me several minutes to locate the wound. We sent him to the rear to the hospital. (He died of the wound) 25th. Wrote to Bettie Elam. Usual programme. After dark I receive a letter from T. J. White informing me that Dr. Frost was wounded on the 19th. Letter dated 20th. 26th. We are surprised this morning to find the Yacks gone from our front. Go to see Dr. Frost. He is slightly wounded in the back of the head. See T. J. White & Sullivan. Enemy seem to be going to our left. Rec'd letter from Mrs. Frost dated Aug. 17th. This P. M.

I visit the Yankee works in our front. Went as far as our old position before we came to this line. Yankee works no better than ours. Very little firing on the left. None in our front. Today, for the first time since 19th of July, I have not heard a shot pass close to me. Thirty-seven days & nights under close! During the time we have lost 6 men killed & wounded from our Battery. In our ride over the front today we found the ground around the picket posts actually covered with minnie balls fired during this unbroken skirmish of 37 days. We had to live in our ditches to save ourselves. 27th. Write to Mrs. Frost (My sister) No firing 28th. At 9 A. M. we are ordered to report to Genl Clayton's Division 4 miles west of Atlanta. Leave Fort Mooney. Halt at 4 P. M. 1/2 mile in ear of the works. No news from the Yanks. 29th. Remain in camp. Position of the enemy still doubtful. No skirmishing. Write to Mrs. Ross (My aunt) 30th. Harness at 3 A. M. Leave camp at daylight. Halt on the works one mile south of East Point. Prepare works. At dark ordered to withdraw. Yesterday. I borrowed \$100.00 from Dr. Frost. 31 t. Marched slowly all last night. Halt at 12 M. near Jonesboro, 20 miles from Atlanta 3 P. M. Harness & move out in haste expecting to go into action. Skir-

nishing in our front. Fighting on our left very heavy continued till sundown nearly. Our Battery does not "go into position". We bivouac at dark 1/4 mile north of Jonesboro Station. The impression is that we did not gain anything by today's fight. The principal fighting was south of Jonesboro. I have been in command of the Battery since yesterday morning. Lieut. McCall being sick and gone to the hospital, Numerous shells & Minnies passing to-day.

September 1864.

1st Thursday. Leave camp at day break, taking the McDanough road to Atlanta. Yanks shell the road as we pass Jonesboro. Fenners Battery had Lt. Montgomery wounded. Bufola Battery, one more killed by Yankee shells. Halt at 3 P. M. 7 miles from Atlanta. Our horses nearly exhausted. Unharness & bivouac. Troops straggle a great deal. 2d. Move out at daylight, going southeast. Polks corps pass us. Halt after dark in old field with Clayton's & Stevens' Division. Feed green corn & fodder to horses. 3d. Ready to move at daylight. March at 7 A. M. Pass through McDanough at 12 M. going west. Bivouac at 5 P. M. on Lovejoy road. Heavy rain today. 4-Sunday. Lieut. McCall takes command of our Battery. Move out at daylight. Halt at

10 A. M. 6 miles from McDanough near Genl. Clayton's headquarters. Small arms & artillery heard towards Lovejoy.
5th. Write to Aunt S. Ross. L. Lake comes up. Get rations. Have had none in last two days. Rain. Firing on the left.
6th. Yanks reported gone. No firing. Wrote to last camp and found my spur. Very heavy rain. Write to Uncle W. Ross.
7th. Leave camp at 9 A. M. Move northwest. Halt at old water mill 6 miles from Lovejoy. I have a chill very sick.
8th. Am not well enough to eat breakfast. Feel better this evening. Orders to get ready to move at 3 P. M. Order countermanded at dark.
9th. Have a very hard chill and high fever. Severe headache. Genl. Lee addresses the troops of Clayton's Division both artillery & infantry.
10th. Feel used up. I make start for the hospital. I find hospital moving and I return to camp.
11th. I take quinine pills that I have had two years. Add a little whiskey and miss my chill. At 11 A. M. I start to hospital at the railroad at 3 P. M. I take the train for Macon. Train stopped at Griffin until 10 P. M. A few miles below we have a brake down of rear cars and lie over till morning. Several men badly hurt.
12th. Armistice for ten days begins today. Get breakfast at Atlanta Medical Hospital, with St. Clair &

Saulsberry? of Bufola Battery. See Billie King. Weed died at this Hospital. Aug. 3d. Leave on train at 2 P. M. Reach Macon at sundown. Report to distributing hospital in Depot building. Remain here tonight. Feel weak, but no chill. 13th. See T. J. White. He says Dr. Frost is in Macon. At 8 A. M. leave on the train for Bufola, where we arrive at dark. Reported at Saulsberry to Dr. Villeier. Stop at Mrs. Balies Hospital. Find myself about out of funds. Paid \$3.00 for dinner-have \$5.00 left. 14th. The Doctor came round this morning asked my name, disease &c. Gives me no medicine. 14-write to Bettie Elam. Many ladies call at Hospital. 15th. Doctor comes round, same questions no medicine. I feel much better. Go to church tonight, crowded. 16-See no doctor. Go to church again tonight. 17-At 10 A. M. go to Methodist Church. Hear Doctor Pierce preach. Very few present. 18-Sunday. Go to Methodist Church at 10 A. M. and to Baptist at 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. All who can do any duty ordered to front. Dinner sent to me from Mr. Woods', with bouquet from Mrs. Wood. Rain evening & night. 19th. Deposit \$20.00 in gold at Bufola, Savings Bank, and draw \$100.00 in Confederate money. Take receipt for gold and give one for the Confederate. Go to church at

10 a. m. & 7 p. m. 20-Write to Mrs. Ross(aunt) Pay \$20.00 for a pocket knife. Get discharge and transportation papers from hospital. Eat a good dinner sent by young ladies. No church tonight. 21-Omnibus calls at 4 A. M. Leave on the train for Macon at 5 A. M. From E. to Macon 144 miles. Arrive at Macon at 3.30 P. M. Stop at Brown's Hotel. Go to theater at 8 P. M. Ticket \$3.00 Play "Tocahontas" and "The Toodles". Before the close of the performance the gas suddenly gave out and left us in nearly total darkness. Candles were lighted and the performance continued. Audience excited by the darkness. 22 Leave Macon at 9 A. M. Reach Griffin at 2 P. M. We are not permitted to go further. Report to Camp direction. Order to wait till tomorrow 6 A. M. A great many refugees going down the road. 23-Leave Griffin on foot with three other officers to go across the country to the army said to beat Palmetto on the West Point R. R. , 40 miles from Griffin. Travel 12 miles to a Mr. Hastings's and stop all night. 24-Leave Mr. Ha's at 7 A. M. Road muddy. Walk to within 10 miles of Palmetto and then ride in wagon to Palmetto, where we stop in a private house. 25-Sunday. Go out to the Battery this A. M. Paid \$6.00 for bed & breakfast . Find letters from Mrs. Ross (aunt)

dated Aug. 23^d and Mrs. Pearson (sister) Aug. 28. Mrs. Frost (sister) Sept. 26-and Bettie Elam Aug. 26. I wrote to Mrs. Ross and send by hand to Duck Hill, Mississippi. 26- Our Battalion of Artillery, in fact the whole of this army reviewed by president. Jeff Davis, at 12 M. The president was but slightly cheered by the troops. Receive a letter from Mrs. Kate Dannall (nee, Miss Sanders). Write to Mrs. Pearson (sister) 27th. Send \$105.00 by S. J. Memery to Robt. Wood, Eufola, Alabama, to redeem \$20.00 gold left at Eufola, Home Insurance Co. as security for note given for \$100.00 Confederate. Draw wages to Apl. 30-\$90.00 Letters from sisters Pearson & Frost. 28. Write to Mrs. Frost (sister) Rec. letter from Sallie Elam. Sept. 8. 29-Write E. Sallie E. At 10 A. M. ordered to be ready to move with half hours notice. Go to P. to mail letter to S. E. and to hunt my knapsack. Battery moves out at 4 P. M. Receive letters from Mrs. Ross & Bettie Elam. Halt at 11 P. M. and bivouac one mile from Chattahoochie river. 30. Up at 4 A. M. Move out at daylight. Cross the Chattahoochie river on pantom bridge, and place our Battery on the bluff to protect the crossing. Remain here until 5 P. M. and move on after the army. Heavy rain after dark. Halt at 11 o'

clock at night & bivouac, 12 miles from the river.

October 1864.

1st. Sunday. Remain in camp. Rain. No news. 2d. Ordered to be ready to move at 7 A. M. March at 12 M. I was very sick last night. March until 10 P. M. Rain during the day & night. 3d. Leave camp at 7 A. M. I got a ticket to "march at will" Get in sight of Kennesaw Mt. and stop in a deserted house until the Battery comes up. Very hard rain in P. M. No sign of the Yanks. 4th. Rain to-day & last night. Our position is about 7 miles west of Kennesaw Mt. Some Yankee prisoners pass. They were taken by Stewarts' Corps at Big Shanty at 3 P. M. We move $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles South of Kennesaw Mt. 5th. Build works Work all day at dark we get orders to be ready to move at 6 in the morning. 6th. Begin to rain before day. Rain all the morning. At 7 A. M. we move out. March 12 miles to Dallas. Camp at 5 P. M. 7th. Leave camp at 7 A. M. Our Battery left with the rear guard. Caissons sent a head. Halt at sundown, 18 miles west of Dalton, Mountainous country. 8th. Feed horses at $3\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. Move out at 5 A. M. Halt at dark 2 ms. west of Cedar, Tenn. March 18 ms. today. 9th. Sunday. Orders to be

ready to move at 12 M. Slight frost this morning. March
at 1 P. M. Bufala Battery & Fenner's Battery left behind. Our
Battery goes with the Division. Pass through Cave Springs.
Halt at 9 P. M. 2 miles from Quinus Ferry, Coosa river. 10th
Move out at 5 A. M. Pontoon bridge broke last night. At
12 M. we cross Coosa River near Coosaville. March 16 ms.
Halt at sundown. 11th. Up and move at 5 A. M. Halt at 2
P. M. At dark we move on to Costananla river and report to
Genl. Gibson to protect pontoon bridge. Enemy reported on
the other bank. 12th. Sunrise, began to lay pontoon bridge.
We cross at 9 A. M. Only Clayton's Division cross. Lee's
& Stewarts' Corps pass on up the river. C's Division & Bat-
tery go half mile from the river and throw up works. Three
prisoners brought in. No more from the Yanks. We recross
the river at dark and follow on after the army. Halt at 3
A. M. within 5 ms. of Resaca. Have clear moonshine. 13th.
Move within 3 ms. of Resaca. Camp on old Yankee works. Some
cannonading. Stewarts' & Sheatham's corps are on the rail-
road destroying it. 14th. Up at sunrise. At 10 A. M. Halt
near Snake Creek Gap. 6 P. M. March through the gap and hal
in 2 ms. of Villener. 15th. Move out at 8 A. M. Go in 5 ms.

of Lafayette turning south towards Sommerville. Camp 6 ms. from La F. at 3 P. M. 16th. March 3 ms. & halt 10 ms. from Sommerville. See 900 negroes captured at Dalton & Funnell Hill. I write a hasty note to Mr. & Mrs. Ross. Yankees close behind. 17th. Up & march at 1 A. M. Part of the Battery (1st section) reports to Gen. Wheeler for rear guard. I report with the 2d section of Battery to Genl. Clayton with infantry rear guard. Pass through Sommerville. Halt 4 ms. from Alpine. 18th. Move out at 6 A. M. Halt near Alpine. First sec. comes up at dark. A. H. Ely died yesterday of diarrhea. Buried at Trim Factory. 19th. Move at 8 A. M. Halt 2 P. M. at Blue Ponds. Write home. 20th. March at 8 A. M. Halt at 5 P. M. 21-Move at 8 A. M. Pass through Gadsden. Halt 2 ms. west of Gadsden. Rec'd letters from Mrs. Ross and Bettie Elam. 22d. Write to Bettie Elam. March at 3 P. M. Go 5 ms. & bivouac. Fus. E. 23d. Move out at 7 A. M. Halt at 4 P. M. on Sand Mt. Clear and frost. 24. On the march at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. Pass Summit. Bivouac on Sand Mt. Lieut. McCall taken sick this P.M. 25. March at 12 M. Camp at foot of Mountain. 26. Move at 6 A. M. Camp 2 ms. from Sommerville. Rain last night & today. Heavy cannonading towards Decatur.

27th. March 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. H. west. Camp 10 ms. from Molton.
Rain last night. 28th. March 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. m. Halt at dark 4 ms.
from Courtland. Get off sand hills into a beautiful farm-
ing country. Cross the Memphis & Charleston railroad.
29th. March 8 A. M. Pass through Courtland. The country,
once in high cultivation, looks almost like a waist. Half
of the dwelling houses have been burnt. Sick again, chill
& fever. Lieuts Martin & McCall off last night. Bivouac
6 ms. from south. Florence. 30th. Sunday. Move at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.
M. Halt one mile from So. Florence at Mr. Jackson's Bivouac
This evening I went down to the Tennessee River and took
a view of the Yanks. Our men crossing the river in pon-
toon boats. 31st. Ordered to cross the river. After
crossing one piece, the order is countermanded. Accident-
al acquaintance with Miss Mollie Rice. Call on Mrs. &
Miss. Wood. Supper at hotel. Brass bands playing overture.

November 1864.

1st-Tuesday. Bantoons being laid and
tressel bridge built on side next to Florence. Finished
at dark. Ride over town and out to the works. Ed. One
piece ordered to recross the river. Go to Mrs. Woods for
letter. Camp one mile from So. Florence. Cloudy & cold.

3d. Mail letter to Bettie E. from Miss Wood. Remain in camp. Rain. 4th. Write to Sallie Flam. Remain in camp. 5th. Big frost. Clear. Send letters by hand to Grenada. 6th. We cross Tenn River on pontoon bridges this evening. Camp 1 m. N. w. from Florence. Go to church P. M. 7th. Heavy rain last night. Get wet. Letters from Sallie E & Mrs. Frost. Call on Mrs. Wood at Prof. Rice's Mrs. W. out at home. Go to church at night. 8th. Write to Mrs. Frost Division review by Genl. Clayton-Rain. 9th. Invitation from Miss Wood dated 8th to dine to-morrow. Call on Annie Hardy with W. Moore. Bought 1 pr. boots from Capt. Hope. Paid \$200.00 had to borrow the money. 10th. Write note to Miss Wood excusing my absence. Move camp $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Florence. 11th. Went to ball at the college. Given by officers of the corps. Dull affair. 12th. Call on Mrs. W. See Maj. W. & Mrs. Rice. Pontoon bridge still unfinished. 13th. Sunday. Go to church at night to hear Dr. McFerrin. Write to Mrs. Ross. 14th. Write to Mrs. Ross for clothing. Send letters by E. W. L. Butt, who is detailed to go for clothing for the Company. I go with them to work on fort with F. & E. batteries. Write note to Miss Mollie Rice. She declines to go to theatrical entertainment which did not come off.

15th. Theatrical by Fenner's Battery. Good affair. House crowded. Rain last night. 16th. Rec'd letter No. 9 from Mrs. Pearson yesterday. I answer it with no. 11 today. Rain. Day of fasting and prayer. 17th. Attend theatrical and ball given by Fenner's Battery at the college. Large audience. 18th. Rain last night and to-day. 19th. Remain in camp. Had plenty to eat since we have been at Florence. 20th Sunday. Leave camp at 8 A. M. bound for Tennessee. Roads in desperate condition. Stalling all day. Camp 10 ms. from Florence 5 P. M. 21st. Slight snow. Cold and disagreeable. Cross the line into Tenn. this P. M. Heavy roads. Car at dark. 22d. March at 6 A. M. Slight snow. Steep hills to climb. March 5 miles. Camp at dark. Very cold. 23d. March 9 A. M. Camp 4 P. M. Move 12 ms. from West Point. 24th. March 9 A. M. Road still heavy. See Lt. Frasure of the 7th Ky. Cavalry. Pass through Henryville. Camp 3 ms. from Henryville at 12 o'clock at night. 25th. March at 6 A. M. Pass through and camp 1 m. from Mt. Pleasant. Get into beautiful country. Not much enthusiasm from citizens. 26th. March 7 A. M. Halt near Columbia. Yanks in our front. Skin-shing. For the last three days have had 6 oz. of flour to the

man. Two days had good pike. At 3 P. M. we move 1 m. to the left of the pike and bivouac. At 10 P. M. I write to Bettie Elam. Raining. I had to cook tonight. 27th. Sunday. At 2 P. M. we move to the right near the pike, and 2 miles from Columbia. Some picket firing. 28th. Yankees reported out of Columbia. P. M. We move inside of the Yankee works. Enemy all gone from Columbia. 29th. Ready to move at daylight. Heavy cannonading in front. Remain in camp. Borrow one hundred dollars from Rondeau. I go to knole near C. and saw our boys charge the Yanks on the other side, of Duck River. Grand sight. 30th. Horses in harness all last night. March 1 hour 60-fore day. Cross Duck river on pontoons. Pass through Spring Hill. Get to the ridge $1\frac{1}{2}$ ms. from Franklin $4\frac{1}{2}$ P. M. From C. to F. 25 ms. Very heavy firing around the town. Our men charging the Yanks. Heavy cannonading. We have but little artillery action. Musketry as heavy as I ever heard. Heavy musketry until 11 P. M. All quiet at 12 night. Our Battery moves to the left of the line at 1 o'clock night, and take position clear to Yankee works. 3 A. M. we move inside the Yankee works. Yanks all gone. Everybody out hunting Yankee plunder, which is very plentiful along the works. Not

ach sleep tonight. The cries from the wounded left where they fell between the lines, very distressing. Darkness and uncertainty of the whereabouts of the enemy prevents assistance going to them. All quiet at daylight.

December 1864.

1st-Thursday.

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