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Memoranda, Data and things worth remembering.
Diary commencing Dec. 13th 1862.

Saturday.

A very pleasant day - Last nights wind quieted to a gentle breeze, sun shining as warm as on a summers day. Leave the Commissary Department to day and return to the company as Orderly.
The 20, Ky got marching orders to report immediately to Bowling Green. They report present with 297 privates and non commissioned officers and are sent to Kentucky to recruit.
Take dinner with Charley

Wm. H. Buskey
Co. C. 1st Ky. Vol. Infty
1st Brigade, 2nd Division
21st Corps, Army of
The Cumberland

Send to my Father
Thos. C. Buskey
Vienna X Roads
Clarke County
Ohio

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Robb, Roast Beef and Oyster
soup, being extra bill of fare
Take my place in Mess No
2 as of old. In the evening
with Duff arrange the Rote
for daily use. Hear to day
of the fight at Fredericks
burg and at night the rumor
that Morgan is captured.
Night very warm for win
ter. Sleep in mess 2, Geo
Hunt and Foreman having
a noisy and laughing time.

Sunday, Dec 14

Waked very early with or
ders to get ready for pick
et. Move out about 8 o'clock
just as the 20, Ky move
toward Nashville on
their way to Bowling Green
The boys feel the parting and
the scene will long be re
membered by all. On picket
between the Stone River and Leb
anon pikes, our company and
co. I on reserve and bivouack
in a beautiful hollow. Scarce
ly no duty and as the day be
comes tolerably pleasant we
have a good time at leisure
Read "Paul Jones by Dumas
a well told story. The author
saying in an introduction
that the reading of Coopers
Pilot caused him to write
this. Paul represented as an
illegitimate child of noble
parents born in France,

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giving the latter part of his life to Victor records it. Read also F. H. Siddons's Recollections of a life, in Harpers Monthly, in which he speaks of his personal acquaintance with "Englands Great".
Says Wellington denies ever having said, "Up Guards and at em" but merely "Let the line advance"
Learn many curious and interesting facts. Of Mrs Siddons and the Kembles, Of Dickens as an actor. Of Lady Byron respect for her husband's talents of McCready in Duolius &c. &c.
Night warm and cloudy with appearance of rain.

but is pleasant for sleeping. Rest quiet, no disturbance along our line, but learn that regiments in camp were in line of battle.

Monday Dec. 15

Relieved early by the 9th Ind. Find an acquaintance of Robbins named Violet in the regiment. Commences raining before we get to camp and continues all day increasing towards evening to a storm of wind and rain. Rest here and comfort is a scarce article. Receive several Republics of Dec 10th containing my "Visit to the Hermitage" and one for Sept. 19, directed to McMinnville

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CALENDAR FOR 1863.

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Cornwright returns from Louisville in good health. After dark make out the morning reports and get the hang of the house. Read at night Cobbs "Smuggler of St Malo" a tale in his usual style - It made the dismal hours of the stormy evening pleasant and I thank him. Sleep very well - night grows cold with high wind and rain ceases

Tuesday Dec. 16

Waked very early by the Sergt Major calling for two men to go foraging. McLean and Burkhead detailed for the service. Do not return to bed but build a fire outside. Morning clear cold and windy. 8 men detailed for guard - 3, Brigade - 3 for Head Quarters - 1 reg. & 1 police Jonah Heaton is to day transferred to Mendenhalls Regular artillery at his own request. Buy of Robt Fee a hat = $3.00 a cord or band - 50 cts - and a pair of socks - 75 cts. Our mess build a fire place or furnace in our tent. Then clean up and things look better. Over to see Daniels and Roberts - Learn that Capt Robinson will pay me extra pay himself. Return to Robt the saddle borrowed in Nov

JANUARY. 1863.

1.

Thursday. Morning very cold. Scarce recovered from the fatigue of yesterdays battle. Waked at 3 oclock our brigade standing 2 hours picket on the outpost. Rebel fires in plain view. Return to our bivouac, cook breakfast and then change position. The lines to day tolerably quiet but one attack made on the center and this promptly repelled by our artillery. Kill some hogs and have a New Years Dinner. At night build large fires - are comfortable but cannot sleep well. More skirmishing to night than last night

2.

Friday. Waked at 5 oclock and breakfast without interruption. Relieved by the 2nd and 9th retire to the rear near the Stream. Build a line of Breast Works. Our division on reserve. About noon reinforced by Negley. About 3 oclock a terrific attack made by the enemy in full force on our left. Our line at first crushed back but reinforced by Davis and Wood broils the rebel back in a route complete. The engagement continued till after dark surpassing in grandeur all that I had ever imagined. Night full of misty rain,

3.

Saturday. A rainy disagreeable day. Remain stationary the lines quiet till night. The rebels making a sortie are repelled by the East Tennesseans and a battery. Bony and Engly come from Nashville. Night very disagreeable. Troops moving all night from the left to the right. About 8 oclock the clouds break away, the moon shines and we have the rare phenomenon. A rainbow at night. A good omen

Mail to Tink a Republic and a News. Bill Shinn now on the Pioneer Corps in camp. Commence a letter to George in the afternoon but do not finish till after night. Dress Parade and drill in the evening. Feel awkward in my new position but get along better than I expected. Night very cool but the tent comfortable.

Wednesday Dec 17.

Morning clear, cool and frosty. Reveille about daylight. Busy to day. "One in a thousand" by James. Write a letter to Louisa and receive one from Addison Jones - stating that he is at home on sick furlough - that his bro Kit Gordon is to be married and that he soon expects to return to his regiment. Dress Parade and drill in the evening - After dark over to Brigade Commissary and get 3 lbs candles. Read to day a pleasant story by Laura Augusta, "Winifred Winthrop" and at night in the same volume a most excellent tale. "The Child of the Prairie" by Rose Kennedy, lively in style and robed in plot.

JANUARY.

4.

Sunday. Morning cold but the rain ceases and once more we have sunshine. About noon his found that the rebels have abandoned their advance lines. Squads sent to bury the dead find all unburied but all the wounded removed. The rebel dead collected but ours still as they were shot down. None of our regiment killed. Lieut Farron and Crooks found in a hospital near each severely wounded. Our troops on the right find Murfreesboro evacuated.

5.

Monday. Very pleasant. Blucks foraging near the rebel breast works dead. Duff. Wells & Joy sent to bury him. He had been carried from where he fell to this place. Pockets were rifled, buttons cut from his coat, boots pulled off. Our advance moves beyond Murfreesboro. The town one grand hospital for wounded of both armies. Rebels move toward Shelbyville. Our division moves to the railroad camping near Davis. Commence a letter to Father and Mother.

6.

Tuesday. Last night rainy but to day turns out pleasant. Finish burying the dead. Mail my letter. 7 pages double line. Our wounded all but 8 left in the hospitals at Murfreesboro. He sent to Chattanooga as a prisoner. Visit Davis Division. Learn that Clay was taken prisoner at Nolinsville. Footsman in the Pioneer Corps. Night very cold. Rebel surgeons left in charge at Murfreesboro

JANUARY.

7.

Wednesday. Day pleasant throughout; About 9 o'clock on from camp. Cross the River on the Nolinsville Pike, equal the companies, march in style through town and about miles out the McMinnville Road. The town apparently deser by citizens but nearly every house filled with wounded. Re surgeons in lately uniforms of grey move about with our on in blue giving comfort. — Our regiment without supper a on picket. Med Genl Roccrans who takes to us as if we were h dren. A remarkable soldier, very bull headed, passes through the c

8.

Thursday. Day tolerably pleasant; evening becoming stormy. Relieved about 4 o'clock by the 16, 88, 137 Ills. Hurry to camp and have a vexatious time fi ing our knapsacks and pulling up tents. Majority of the find their things safe. Blucks knapsack cannot be fou. Sleep for the first time since leaving Nashville in ove and enjoy it hugely. Recd. yesterday a letter from Mar Jones and 2 Republics, Dec. 28 & 29. The corn concealed in pile of straw to day brought into camp.

9.

Friday. Very pleasant. Ed Fee sent to town to nurse one wounded. Our Co. changed to the right of the regt. Afternoon our Division moves back about a mile camping in a to ful grove. Receive orders for our brigade to move to Nashville at daylight in the morning. Our wagons all being a to Nashville for provisions the order is countermanded the 19th taking one place. Commence a letter to the News.

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Seldom am I better pleased by any novelist. Learn by the Nashville Union that Wm. H. Polk, youngest full brother of the president died at the St Cloud Hotel on the night of the 15th. A native of North Carolina, a prominent leader in politics, a brilliant statesman, an eloquent Orator. Never shall I forget his thrilling eloquence before the 1st Union Convention there last Spring. Old oven shed return and my heart stills own the world.
Night clear and cool.
Read till late and sleep cold

Thursday Dec. 18
Clear and comparatively pleasant. Drew last night a new Overcoat and return to Charley Robb the one he loaned me in Nov. Company drill in the forenoon. Write to Addison Jones and Nat Hobbs. Buy of the Sutler a can of Butter 2 lbs for $1.25. Drill in the Company streets in place of Battalion on account of the wind. Franklin Abbott returns from Louisville in good health. Stafford from the Pioneer Corps in camp. Not well and not pleased with his new place. Dress Parade on the Brigade

JANUARY.

10.

Saturday. A beautiful day. Our camp being arranged Col. Harper's Brigade moves to Reedyville. Finish my letter to the News, describing the battle of the 31st. Blacks Pocket Bible and his Poems found and treasured up. Our wounded, Crouse, Croak, Foreman, Bishop, Rice (each in the thigh) Flanigan (through the body) doing tolerably well. Hodgkins wounded at Lavergne now afterwards taken prisoner and paroled. Can hear nothing of Capt. Baker. Mangon with the company.

11.

Sunday. Another beautiful day. Quarters policed and men dress for company inspection. Write another letter to the News, describing the battle of the 2nd and more fully that of the 31st. Receive a letter from Matt. Hobbs stating that Uncle Abe is sick and that Bob Dorsey is discharged. At night a large train arrives from Nashville bringing clothes, grub, and papers. The Commercial of the 7th with W. D. B's account of the battle of Stone River is highly prized.

12.

Monday. Warm and balmy as Spring. Start about 10 o'clock, go through Murfreesboro and about 6 miles out the Nolensville Pike to Wilkinson's Cross Roads after forage. Every house along the road a hospital. Have a good view of the battle field. Trace the line of McCooks advance and retreat for miles by marks of carnage. Hundreds of soldiers graves, dead horses &c. line the road for miles

JANUARY.

13.

Tuesday. Warm and pleasant. Didnot return from our trip yesterday till after dark, tired and hungry. Received yesterday a letter from Angie. To day have out a report for Dec. Atkinson Lieut. Co. D. appointed Adjutant. Col. Emyart leaves for home. Gum blankets issued to our Brigade. Skirmish drill in forenoon. Many persons visiting the battle field yesterday seeking friends. The forests splintered, houses burned, fences down, earth torn up make the scene repulsive.

14.

Wednesday. Rainy and disagreeable. Write a letter for Geo. Hunt. Toward evening the rain increases to a storm. Go on Picket at 4 o'clock to the right of the Lebanon Pike. On account of the rain station our reserves in an old stable. Rains steadily, drearily and dismally all night. Horses, cows and soldiers in one stable. A good fire for Leslie. Do not sleep any till nearly morning. Men pile in among some corn blades and have a good nap. Have a big fire in the stable but can't keep dry.

15.

Thursday. Rain still continues, the air getting colder and the rain changing to Snow. Afternoon. Sleep nearly all the forenoon. In the afternoon read the Bandit of the Osage by Bennett. Not as well told as Leni Leslie but a good tale. Relieved at 4 o'clock by 36th and return to camp to find it in pond overflowed. The Quartermaster in our tent. Wet & big outside us and all are comfortable

After supper Porter and Power to the Capt. and have a pleasant time - Commence reading the Ones in a then and find like it very well

Friday Dec. 19

A very pleasant day - Waked at 3 o'clock and ordered to form in line of battle - Stack arms and return to our tents but soon get notice to get ready for Brigade inspection at 11 o'clock. Boys take much pains in preparing and present a fine appearance in full equipments. The inspector an artillery officer, very particular - Very tiresome standing so long with knapsacks on. While on inspection Mack Young and Jake Hentkle make their appearances. After inspection have a long talk with them and altogether a pleasant time - Represent Dudley and Lammons as well. Allington is chaplain of the 94, Ohio but not as popular as he was with the friends of temperance as an orator.

Saturday Dec. 20

A beautiful and sunshiny day. Again awake early and ordered to prepare to go on a foraging expedition at daylight. Proceed as far as Hyde's Mike. Stacks arms and are surprised to see the wagons

JANUARY.

16.

Friday. Day one of the coldest of the season. Commence a letter to the Republic. In the evening Dress Parade in spite of the cold. At night over to see Daniels, sign the proper papers and receive of him $15.20 pay for extra duty in the Commissary. Buy a can of butter and have a most excellent supper. Night very cold. The rebel ladies visit and comfort the rebel wounded in town but not a smile or word for our poor boys.

17.

Saturday. Clear and full of sunshine but cold. Finish my letter to the Republic. Buckheart in camp giving notice that he is on detached duty at the hospital by order of Rosecrans. About 3 o'clock receive orders to move but after getting ready the order is countermanded till to-morrow morning. Write a letter to George in the evening. Stove moved out to day and the tent not quite so comfortable

18.

Sunday. Day tolerably cold but clear and beautiful. Move at 9 o'clock from camp. 6 miles out the McMinnville Road to Cripple Creek camping on a beautiful cedar clad ridge. Before our wagons our regt. sent on picket leaving men to pitch tents and take care of knapsacks. Pleasant till night. No fires are allowed and we suffer from cold. Sleep impossible. Keep moving to keep warm

JANUARY.

19.

Monday. Awake long before daylight. The boys traversing around furiously to keep warm. Slept but little with Duff on outpost. Go early to the reserve and send a report to camp. Ordered to camp to make the division monthly report. Get to camp about 9 o'clock, make the report, fix a bed of cedar boughs and take a nap. The boys relieved at 1 o'clock. Hear to day that Bishop died yesterday at Div. Hosp. Flanagan very bad. Commence a letter to Angie.

20

Tuesday. A damp cold disagreeable day. Our company go early as a train guard to Div. Commissary. The train in charge of Roberts. After loading the wagons return to the pike where a part of the 72. Ohio is on picket. A part of the regt on guard, the other part on duty as a patrol between our camp and town. Have a rough ride to camp arriving before dark. The road also patrolled by cavalry. Finish my letter to Angie.

21.

Wednesday. Damp and cloudy. Details from the companies building breastworks, a complete line around the camp. While a letter to Matt. Hoskins and receive letters from Annie, Lucretia and Addison Porter. A train of 30 wagons said to have been captured by the rebels on the Liberty Pike. Our regiment not yet supplied with oil blankets and sacks

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back and the expedition
changing to reconnoitering
in force. See for the first
time Genl. Palmer a very
plain looking man —
with heavy but well trim-
med whiskers of brown —
See also Genl. Crittenden
a more stylish man with
black whiskers. Our in-
fantry moves, and the Cheva-
liers and then by a cross
road to the pike almost
joins the Lebanon pike
and proceed to Silvertooth
ford or point on Blue Blue
Springs by a cross road on
to the Lebanon road. The
boys have to wade the river
and experience much
from the ice cold water.
The 10th Brigade takes po-
session on a hospitable
farmhouse crossing. Our
Brigade move out to the
Hermitage and after resting
some hours proceed on 4
miles or two farther, the
cavalry going as far as
Silver Springs discovering the enemy. Accom-
mdown from back and
commence a rapid march
for camp. Have much
difficulty in crossing Stone
river and Mill Creek, have
to wade the latter and.

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22.

Thursday. A very pleasant day. Reveille early and the regiment formed in line of battle. Busy all day making out an annual report of Casualties. Our regiment on picket at 2 o'clock. Our company posted to the right of where it was before, reserve on the creek - 2 posts along the land. Night cold and frosty and no fires allowed. Not very comfortable but Duff and I pile down on some rails and manage to get some sleep.

23.

Friday. Morning cool but the day becomes a bright luxurious dream of early splendor. The stream last night full and rolling is this morning almost dry. The water running beneath the rocks. Relieved at 9 o'clock by the 90, Write a letter to Maria Jones. The 10th Brigade passes camp in the evening toward Woodbury. Rations drawn at midnight. Ready to move. Receive letters from John Twist and Rice Lewis.

24.

Saturday. Reveille very early but no definite orders to move. About day-break the 1st, 2nd & 31st with two sections of the battery move quickly 4 miles beyond Readyville as a support to the 10. and 19. Brigades moving on Woodbury. Our forces admirably disposed to resist attack from the Rebs. Rains nearly all day. The expedition successful and we return to camp very tired

JANUARY.

25.

Sunday. Tolerably pleasant. Sleep till late. Company inspection at 10 o'clock. Write a letter to Linda send him a descriptive roll. Rebel cavalry said to have been inside our Picket line last night. The two advance brigades yesterday had quite a skirmish with the rebel Cavalry under Wheeler. Killing several among them a Rebel Colonel. 8 or 10 of our men severely wounded. The 19. Brigade camped on the hill to the left of Readyville - Camp well fortified

26.

Monday. Pleasant - full of sunshine. Reveille early - Roll call and to bed again. About 9 o'clock start on a foraging expedition, going up the creek valley, riding in the wagons, going through dense Cedar forests and over the roughest roads I ever saw. Wagons soon loaded at the different farms. The boys stripping the farmers of chickens and geese in a manner extremely disgusting. This morning a Brigade of Cav. passes camp coming from toward Readyville

27.

Tuesday. Waked early by reveille to find a storm of rain and snow making everything gloomy. Line of Battle formed Capt. Nitchkie commanding. On Picket at 2 o'clock taking our old post by the creek. Day and night cold with a steady driving snow. Build big fires but can hardly keep comfortable. Papers received in camp giving full particulars of the Battle of Stone River.

cross the other on a drift of rails. Reach camp tired weak and foot sore about 9½ o'clock and find a kettle of coffee ready for us by a good fire. Almost too tired to sleep but succeed in so doing without much effort. Receive a letter from Sukie and two Republics.

Sunday Dec 21

Morning warm and pleasant as in Spring time. Sleep till aroused by the unwel come intelligence that we must go on picket. Boys many of them so sore that they can hardly walk and are slow to get ready. Move out to where we were before but are to day on outpost. Our company line extending from the new graded to the Lebanon Pike. The day warm throughout but sky becomes cloudy and threatens rain but only a few drops fall. Some discrepancy in passes causes many persons to be stopped, detained or turned back. One Citizen with his daughter a very beautiful and interesting girl, having passed out yesterday and wishing to return to his home in the city finds the new order forbids - He remains while

JANUARY.

28.

Wednesday. Cold and Stormy. Relieved at 2 o'clock return to camp and find a mail awaiting us. Receive 2 Republics containing my "double column at half distance letter" written to my parents. Many mistakes in it and much provoked at it being published. Read in the N. Y. Tribune, Jan 13. Pontmercy's excellent description of the Battles before Murfreesboro. Thos Kerar Carr and Stone return from Conv. Camp at Nashville. Reported that our brigade is to be mounted on mules.

29.

Thursday. Clear but cool. Write a letter to E. E. H. Read to day the rebel accounts of the battles of Stone River. Exaggerated but respectful in its tone. (Published in the N. Y. Tribune of the 15) At night read W. D. B's many letters in the Commercial of the 23rd. particularizing in regard to our division, brigade and regiment. Justice done to all participants. See a notice to day of the death of Sheridan Knowles - Irish Author and actor

30.

Friday. Pleasant and sunshiny. In line of battle early. Make out the regular Monthly Report. The 2nd. Ky. go foraging and we on Picket in their place. At our old Post. Night beautiful moonlight. Signal lights discovered on "Pilot Knob" a high hill in front. Developing gradually into a brilliant display. Hear that Col Kersher was made prisoner at Vicksburg.

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31.

Saturday. Morning cloudy - Afternoon rain. Hogan acting Major. Miller receives a box of ... from Charleston. Much spoiled but we have ... cherries for supper on Picket. Genl Palmer le... for home, Genl Cruft commanding the Div... Col Sedgrick the Brigade. Companies A. K. ... to Pilot Knob as guard for the Signal Co... The Knob a permanent station. Relieved at ... o'clock by the 2nd. Ky. Read yesterday "Gl... more" a very tame tale by Parke Clinton... "Scotts the Scout" by Dr. Robinson. The latte... excellent tale - Locale. Bulls Run. Scene... ring. Characters well sustained. Read to ... Bennetts Forest Rose. A well told tale b... cannot like it as well as Lem Leoti. Rec... Republics of the 12. & 15 (Yesterday) At the Bat... Stone River Dec 31, our division was one of the Left... our Brigade joining Negley on the right. When the ri... wing swung back we by remaining in positi... were exposed to double fire and almost crushe... onset made by the rebels. Col Enyart behaved ... and the regiment, though meeting with severe ... (30 per cent lost) was soon formed on the new ... Black (corpl and color guard) killed outright. ... has since died. Quigley and Manzon recove... from his wounds. Rice, Crouse, Croak, Forem... and Flanigan still suffering. Pfister still a prison...

Dutt goes to the reserve to see the Officers of the day, but has by their behavior, much to the discomfiture of the young lady. An Old Gen Harrison going with a load of corn to Nashville is detained all night. Takes Minutes. Talk pleasantly enough and during the night learn much about the country and early settlement from him. He repeats the old story of Jackson taking another's wife by force - The Green living at the junction of the Stone and Cumberland and the old gentleman declares that the marks of the pistol ball can still be seen on the door at the scene of the quarrel. He states that the frame house built by Jackson on the site of the Hermitage was burnt. Also that but the extravagance of the adopted son a part of the estate had been sold and was purchased by the State. His true name is Donnelson being one of twin sons of a sister of Jacksons wife. Dutt and I sleep till 2 o'clock at night, Luttrell and Miller relieving the guard the after part of the night. Lump and almost frozen cold and still we have a comfortable time sitting

FEBRUARY.

1.

Sunday. Tolerably pleasant with sky clouds. Turn out for roll call under arms after dark light. No inspection. Write a letter to Pike Lewis sending him my letter as published in the Republican. Receive a package of Republicans date Jan 28 and a News of the 24, containing my 2nd letter describing the battle Lawrence made 2nd Lieut in Co D. Serg't Head of Co H promoted to Serg't Major. Night clear and cold.

2.

Monday. Pleasant. Awake early, have roll call - break ranks, then ordered to form line of battle. Guard mounted. Then dismissed. The regiment starts down the creek valley after forage, going but a short distance. The expedition in accordance with Genl Orders no 30. Frequent Roll calls - no fuel a-gying allowed. Our Co. returns to camp before noon. Have chicken noodle soup for supper. Old Horse cook.

3.

Tuesday. Morning cold and frosty. Col. Emerson and Lou. Hunter drove in camp. Lieu. 2nd Lieut in Co. H. - Emerson commands the Brigade. With 2 Cos of the 90 on Picket taking a post on the left. Write yesterday to Father and Mother. Read the Iron Cross, a good tale by Cooke. Also the Million Apprentice, - Rather a dismal picture of life.

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4.

Wednesday. Forenoon pleasant but the sky is becoming clouded and a cold sleety snow falling in the evening. Artillery firing heard to night all day. Relieved by the 2nd Reg't at 2 o'clock. Dis Huff in camp. Read The Sword Maker of the Danube by Robinson. Good in plot, easy and graceful in style. Noticeable features - Twin brothers as spies - the peculiar concealing of the spy by the young lady. Luttrell receives a sword - presented from the Old Colonel.

5.

Thursday. A gloomy stormy morning. After a Reveille but do not awake the boys till daylight. Some trouble in getting in line. Company well supplied with socks. George Hunt goes to town to see Phil and Charley and returns with a detail as Div. Teamster. Lou Hunter presented with a splendid Silver fife by Genl Smith. To night he gives us a tune. Night clear but very cold. Fort Donelson attacked on the 3rd by Reb

6.

Friday. Morning stingingly cold. In line of battle early but soon stack arms - break ranks. Geo. Hunt goes to Gallatin to R. R. Shoemaker. Many rather Grapevinish rumors in camp. Longer mail and letters from home than ever before. Republics of Jan 30. report the marriage of Genl McCook to Miss Philips of Dayton. Busy with the Descriptive Book

and talking over old times. Read to day the "Golden Belt" a tale of the times of Columbus, rather overstrained and Mfalustic in Style.

Monday Dec. 22.

Day throughout resembles yesterday in regard to weather. Several persons returned back. Relieved about 9 o'clock by the 9th Ind. Our pretty girl and her father return to see the commander of the Picket and we leave them waiting his decision. The main part of the regiment already in camp and we march alone

Gregg returns for his overcoat left by mistake. Receive a letter from George and one from Bob Dorsey written at Somerville in September. Receive also the News of the Pa. No Drill but Dress Parade in the evening. Capt. Mitchell commanding the regiment the remainder of the Brigade with parts of the 10th and 19th are foraging to day, passing through Nashville. Order to sep Roberts and have a lively time. At night - Improved by Lieut. Lapsine with the loyal volume of Hardees Tactics. Pennand Newcomb at our tent and not read much.

FEBRUARY.

7.

Saturday. Very pleasant. Relieve the 31. Ind on Picket. Heavy Artillery forming to the right all day. Signal corps telegraph "Rebel cavalry near". Keep a sharp lookout; having but little fire and that well shaded. Stand a relief from 8 to 10. Foes around us by scores making the grove noisy with their barking and signalling. The surface so dry with fissures. Good hiding places for them. Hear that the rebs were repulsed at Fort Donelson.

8.

Sunday. Pleasant with sky partially clouded. Awaked by Reveille in camp and by Cobaugh talking. Finish reading the "Mysteries and Miseries of Old San Francisco." A poor excuse for a tale. Without plot, style or connection it is rediculous. Read "Jenny Dover the Female Highwayman" a good tale of "Yellowback" stripe. Some good sense. Have a good time at night reproducing "Old" stories. Night very warm for the season.

9.

Monday. Day pleasant - Night rainy. Reveille late. At 9 o'clock start a foraging winding miles into the country to the right of the Rockyville Road. Forage scarce. Rebels near. Reported at Brady'ville. The country wild looking. People peculiar tho intelligent men. No pretty women. More Hound in Nashville. Another pleasant time with stories. Rec. Republics of 2d

FEBRUARY.

10.

Tuesday. Very pleasant. Reveille early and line battle. Make out New Descriptive Rolls for Lieut. Hodgkins and others. Inspector resolves to make effort not to have Foreman Pay stopped. Robert and Daniels leave the Commissary here for a po in Nashville. At night reproduce for the benefit of the boys "Elsie Venner" by Holmes and have good time. The expedition yesterday very orde no pillaging allowed. Night inclined to be rai

11.

Wednesday. Warm, cloudy but pleasant. Receive letter from home, written by Angie on the 1st. A bright of sunshine across a lonely path. Learn that my first letter after the battle was rec received. That Maj. Hunt had resigned. Receive my first letter in the News printed in good style. Harry Whitaker accts. Eugene Funston discharged. On Picket at 2 o'clock. Read "The Courageous" a story of "Head and Heart" by Ben Perley Poore, a good tale but a little with the heroics. Several men arrested.

12.

Thursday. Warm with misty rain at times. Read "McClellan's Spy" pretending to be a true narration of the adventures of Pauline Cushmish daughter of a French Nobleman, who officiated as Spy for McClellan. Produce at night "The Lady of the Lake". Commence reading the "Man with five Lives" by Dumas - a romantic tale strange as the character of the author

(12)

Tuesday Dec. 23.
Day throughout warm and pleasant. Wash day for the regiment and no drill but parade in the evening. An order for all men to have overcoats, which causes much commotion among the boys as they cannot carry them. Write a letter to Sukie eight closely written pages. Study the tactics some during the day and at night read. Buy a can of butter and some beef in anticipation of a foraging expedition tomorrow and receive a due bill and a three dollar bill in change.

Night cloudy with appearance of rain. Sam Robb returned yesterday from Cincinnati.

Wednesday Dec 24
Waked very early and ordered to move at daylight with three days rations in haversacks. Morning rainy but packed up and yet ready to strike tents, but do not move at all. After much hesitation the boys all take overcoats. The cause of our being ordered to keep in readiness to is the evacuation of Murfreesboro by the rebels and the throwing of their full force to our flanks towards Clarks

FEBRUARY.

13.

Friday. Warm and balmy as Spring. Write a letter to Angie and send a Descriptive Roll to Link. Learn by Republic of the 6th that Link is at home. May he enjoy his visit. Read Frank Leslie's Purge Tale "The man overboard" by A. F. Banks. Odd and attractive it tears its way to the heart. We love and acknowledge the power of Genius. Learn that the 45. Ohio, is at Danville Ky, in charge of a battery.

14.

Saturday. Warm with clouded sky. Brigade Inspector takes the names of Officers not in line. Couriers fired on last night between here and town. Lou Snediker & Guthrie give Hogan a burlesque serenade last night. Receive a kind letter from Sukie and Republics containing Robbs Poem on the Death of Black. Write to Genl. Rose crans in the Foreman case. Happy indeed are we to night. Pledge ourselves to meet two years from to night if alive and well and compare notes

15.

Sunday. Last night and this morning rainy. Finish the "Man with five wives" - Dont take the Stories but like the book because its so rich in personal reminiscence of cotemporaries. One Picket at 2 o'clock. Commence Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" the book of the time. After dark receive letters from Father and Mother -- answer to mine describing the battle

FEBRUARY.

16.

Monday. A rainy day. Several union families move inside our lines with our forage train, extending to go north. One man carries his furniture 5 miles. Finish "Fantine" and commence "Cosette". How quick we bow to Genius, read slow so not to lose a single word of the eloquent flow. The thoughts and theories of the Author almost God like. Spell bound by the description of Waterloo and the Child Cosette. Her fancies, actions & fears so natural that our own childhood comes before us.

17.

Tuesday. Rainy and disagreeable. Details busy felling trees and paving the streets. Receive a letter from Uncle Abe. He and Aunt Martha at Galatin. Bob Dorsey reported well. Write a letter to Sukie. Receive a letter from Link written at home. A hasty affair but satisfactory. Learn that he returns on the 12, bringing Webster with him. Waked about Midnight by the water surrounding us. Have a serio-comic tableau. Read aloud for the boys Hugo's "Waterloo"

18.

Wednesday - Damp and dreary. Streets finished - Write to Uncle Abe. Learn by Republics of the 11, that Nicholas Longworth died on the 10th. Finish Cosette yesterday. The authors religious views as connected with the Convent indeed sublime. Commence Marius: A new picture of misery but still the same master hand paints. Have no candle at night and relate reminiscences of former life

James, a good story in Jameses usual learned and elegant style. The close is too abrupt - we do not learn enough of the child of the Robber Gray - A thoughtless omission. Langford starts for home with the child but when he gets there tis not with him - Why this omission so strange in an author usually so careful. At night boys rather noisy. Night pleasant but cloudy. Receive orders to be ready for Grand guard early in the morning of the morrow.

Friday Dec. 26.

A cold rainy and disagreeable day but one long to be remembered by our Brigade. The army of the Cumberland commences to day the long expected forward movement. Our wagons leave tents and baggage and moves early out the Murfreesboro Road March rapidly until we pass the Asylum. Then near the outpost picket rest in line about an hour or until the cavalry 7th Mich. 3rd Ky. and 7th Penn. pass us, the rain in the mean time becoming steady and continuing so nearly all day. Our company is deployed

FEBRUARY.

19.

Thursday. Very pleasant. On Picket at 2 oclock. Receive letters from George Botkin and Lewis Walker. Botkin at Bowling Green. Finish the Book Marius and commence St. Denis. The long arguments in Marius lead us at times to think that the Author has forgotten his story. But the quick joining of parts, the flinging wide as it were, the doors of the drama, the concentration of sublimity and heroism in the last scene prove us wrong.

20.

Friday. The pleasantest day of the season. Genl Wood now commanding our corps visits camp attended by Genl Cruft and others. Receive letters from father and mother, from Maria Jones and from David Peoples. Finish "Les Miserables" and feel that mingling of reverential joy and sorrow that came over me when I had read the last Chapter of Elsie Venner. Excellent indeed is Hugo in "Les Miserables"

21.

Saturday. Disagreeable and rainy. No Reveille at Hd Qrs and none in the regiment till long after daylight. No line of battle formed but merely roll call. Write a letter to father and mother and receive Republics of the 16. At night have quite a time narrating my adventure after robbers some years ago in the house of Genl Denvers father, near Wilmington, Ohio

FEBRUARY.

22.

Sunday. This great day passed quietly in camp. Reveille early and line of Battle. Co. Inspection at ten oclock and for once no other duty in camp. Write a letter to George. At 4 oclock the companies formed and Genl Rosecrans Anniversary order read. At sunset our battery fires a national salute of 34 guns, that echoes to the thunders from Murfreesboro. Never did Old Nature strike "sundown" in a grander swell. Rehearse at night the story of Cosette.

23.

Monday. Last night rather cold, mud freezing. Remain up till long after bed time. This morning damp and cloudy, afternoon clear and pleasant, night cold and frosty. Our regiment again on picket, the 2nd on a foraging expedition. Nothing important occurring. Passers by give some trouble. The country people come as usual to trade pies, biscuit &c for coffee. Read a bound volume of Petersons Magazine. A shot fired on Millers Post.

24

Tuesday. My Birth Day. Beautiful and full of sunshine. Go early to Millers Post and learn the shot was accidental. Have a hearty laugh at his discomfiture. Camp very quite, seeming like some monster, lazy and half asleep. Night full of dim and gentle moonlight. Dim as the past is growing, uncertain as the future now. I am satisfied with life.

to Chancellorsville to protect the left flank and march we made through the woods and upon indeed a most wearisome task. Near Chancellorsville skirmish commenced, continuing from noon until dark and from taking of the nature of a general engagement. About [illegible] from the village the rebels opened a battery upon us, some for three hours good and hot, bursting shell in our midst every fifteen. The boys do some talk about rebs but remain in place, and they order [illegible] rebels across. From this point march in line of battle and succeed in driving the enemy back to Fredericksburg although the ground was warmly contested. The most difficult point was a corn field in which rebel other mines were deployed but this was carried at a charge at double quick. This closed the fight on the left with the exception of a few shots from our battery. On the right the [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] fires [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] in plain view

FEBRUARY.

25.

Wednesday. A disagreeable day - rain commenced about noon. The regiment paid for 2 months by Maj. Griffin. Pay Luther the one dollar borrowed and receive three dollars of Duff. Write a letter to Tink and receive one from Louisa written Jan. 24. Old but full of sunshine, The chain is now complete. The links misplaced but all are here. At night relate the story, "The Minstrel's Daughter". Night very stormy and the tents leak like riddles.

26.

Thursday. Reveille early - No line of battle but ordered to be ready to go a foraging at 8 o'clock. Rain still continues, the streams are rushing torrents and the order is countermanded. Luther goes to Murfreesboro and I complete another pair role. Right or wrong I write some verses half serious and half comic. At night relate, as tale of my own, one of my Ideal Dreams, "The Forest Queen" or "Three in one". Pay $7.50 for pair of boots.

27.

Friday. A beautiful day. Our regiment on picket at 8 o'clock. Under direction of Brigade Engineer an old chimney fixed up as a rallying point for the pickets. Read in Leslie's, "Victoria the Prize Story" and well pleased with its lofty human nature. Receive the particulars of Tom Thumb's marriage Feb. 10, at Grace Church New York. Read "Lovina Warren the Little Queen of Beauty". Hadlock returns to camp.

FEBRUARY.

28.

Saturday. Rainy and disagreeable. Relieved at 8 o'clock and return to camp and get ready for Genl Muster at 10 o'clock. Mustered by Lieut Tooley, Brigade Inspector, the muster coincidding with the morning report. At night sleepy and tired and to bed early. - At the marriage of Charles S. Stratton, Commodore Nutt and the Brides Dwarf sister were the attendants. The wedding in grand style - The event of the season.

29.

There happens to be no 29th this year so I appropriate the space for the benefit of February generally. I cannot leave Hugo's Les Miserables that has given me so much knowledge, and made pleasant the gloomy days of this month. I have at last learned to love a Frenchman, have at last found one that has talent without infidelity, that can talk truth out sneering, write without being flippant nor obscene. The characters Jean Val Jean and Cosette are so well drawn, drifted so deep of nature, grand and true that we almost worship the hand that painted and in so doing bow to the hand that shows the road to religious duty - to Heaven. "The Battle of Waterloo", "The meditations on the Convent" "The Sewers of Paris", "The Barricades of Paris", "The different revolutions". Are such essays deep and powerful, embracing scientific research, great learning and important political views.

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MARCH.

1.

Sunday. Line of battle early and inspection of arms in compliance with Genl Woods late order. Company inspection at Ten o'clock. Write a letter to Lottie and receive Republics of the 26. containing the proceedings of the convention of the 23rd at Springfield. At night relate the story of the "Prize Poem" and commence telling the boys my "Life Dream": a fancy of my own, A regular Castle in Air, A novel for my own luxury & benefit

2.

Monday. Day clear but air cold. Go at 8 o'clock about 4 miles west of camp after forage. Our Company thrown out as flankers on the right. While the rest are loading wait in "Hiawatha" the commencement of the "Wizard Minstrels". Return to camp before noon. Receive letters from Mat Hobbs and from George. At night continue my "Life Dream" but am interrupted and have to stop to make a morning report for the Inspector

3.

Tuesday. Day mixture of sunshine and shadow. Arise at half past 8 o'clock. About 10 o'clock a large body of troops passes our lines. Reynolds' Division. Read the late Charles Lever's "Horace Templeton", an autobiographical tale abounding in humorous reminiscences. Similar to Dumas' "Twin Wives". Receive letters from Ike and Rice Levis. Newcome and Smith [illegible] and we have a Dish [illegible]

MARCH.

4.

Wednesday. Day and night extremely beautiful. Rise at half 8 o'clock and return to continue the commence soothing as Reynolds and drawing clothes. Drill all the forenoon and sleep all the afternoon. At night we gives have a pleasant social. Without interruption I continue my Story and have to stop much interested, all living with Hetty Pondwood" and exciting much about Professor Bingham. Tom Shady in camp for his final papers.

5.

Thursday. Day beautiful day. Finish the Pay Rolls and copy the Wizzard Minstrels. Receive letters from Rice Levis and George. Unwell afternoon and sleep off my ill feeling. At night Hale continue my Story. Bridge tells a Chinese speech can interest. A Dancing [illegible] which I can find any day dreams, my ideal creations. Make them live to give others joy. Turn at midnight receive notice that we move at the one day notice at 5 o'clock in the morning.

6.

Friday. A warm day. Reveille at 4 o'clock. The 1st and 2nd Div. move at daylight to Rheadyville or [illegible] the Camp of the 19. Brigade while it goes Reynolds, for a move on Woodbury. To Office arrives Walter and remain rendered miserable in the cold rain until the troops return about dark. After march reprimand to camp, finding our tent clean and warmed up. Write in the "Dream" morning Hetty Pondwood.

Our picketed were detail-
ed for picket and skir-
mish. March [illegible]
lise guards by the officers
attend a good Negro Meeting
Dist Co. with confiscations. G
being with the cadets to the
left. Deserters were out last
night when cavalry were found
and a few paces from our
out posts. Our picket rounded
[illegible] and riding awfully
fast. They were fired on
cavalry. They soon returned
while a messenger went to
Brad Springs, to remain
near. Was attacked to-
morrow by Forrest's answer

[illegible] the challenge. The clear
voice of Capt. Hogan rang
out "Halt your horse five
times repeated" and there was
a confused rush of our out
posts to the Co. Reserve and
galloping horses. Finally
Goldsborough was found to be
somewhat severely wounded
in the head. Short quar-
ter brought Co. D forward to
[illegible] the cavalry form
[illegible] sent them away
[illegible] over the fields
[illegible] something awaiting
[illegible] in what shape we as a whole
[illegible] in the rest of the night

MARCH.

7.

Saturday. Damp and cloudy. On Picket and
Camp Police in the world arranged Matter. Read
"Butler's Horse" a love story by Mrs. Emma Barrie
Charlotte Bronte. Like the book very much.
A young girl, passable in looks, visits the Picket post
to trade. Butter, Milk, eggs, &c for Coffee and Sugar.
These women are all for Rebel Memories.
Night a storm one, a regular thunderguest.
Receive yesterday Republics of the 2nd.

8

Sunday. Literally pleasant. Received yesterday
letters from Angie and Sabrie, cheerful and chatty
in style. The best that I have received from them.
Mother sends an appropriate Birth Day present.
Answer Angie's letter but do not mail the answer as I
wish to send the Wrapped Minstrels. Strong Feeling
arising from Louisville. Well and hearty. The same
old Dog's Bear is day of the defeat of our troops
at Franklin Tenn. Boys very indignant

9.

Monday. Very pleasant. About 9 o'clock ordered
to strike tents. The baggage loaded in wagons and
we rest in line with 8 days rations, ready to move.
Companies A. and K. come down from the Knob but
do not move. At night they return and tents are pitched
but wagons not unloaded. Night rather stormy.
Read Madge Wylder a pretty little story of some power
See two letters from Lizzie in the Democrat.

MARCH.

10.

Tuesday. Rain and disagreeable. Reveille
[illegible] Knapsacks ready to move. In course of the
[illegible]. The advance of the Rebels in force at
Woodbury. Their campfires last night almost
innumerable. Finish my letter to Angie, complete
the Legend but unexpectedly to find it in the same
envelope. Read "Isabel Chase" a tale of not much
[illegible] Legend "Brother Hogan" Pamphlet. At night
[illegible] my story, leaving the heroine a captive in Mexico

11.

Wednesday. Morning cold. Day clear. Both much
[illegible] Rebels. Visited again the Post office as the
[illegible] is in such a quandary about Guthrie appear-
ing some milk, the intended for Dressing. [illegible]
much talk but I get the milk and enjoy it
hugely at dinner. Received yesterday a letter from
[illegible] Mrs. Hale. The Waiter
Coffee a pleasant little tale of the Revolution, a
[illegible] in good sense, sparkling with genial sentiment

12.

Thursday. Pleasant. Received early. Receive a
[illegible] giving full particulars. Webster Clerk
[illegible] Forrest. Was Field Office at Clarksville. Write
to Rice Lewis, Lewis Walker, David Perkins, Mat Hor
and Maria Jones. Receive notice of Mahoney's Disc
at Pulaski, by order of Genl. Ward. Again at the Dep
commencing by reading a letter from the Prof
[illegible] some errors. Boys rather surprised

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[illegible] on Bombardment [illegible]
[illegible] Dispatches [illegible]
[illegible] occasion [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible]
rails. The campfires of our
own army gleaming visible and
noisy. Still every preparation but
not a hint is seen in the rebel
camp though we are nearer
to them than we were. The dull
rattle of wheels and the tramp
of cavalry seem to warn us
to look out for the morrow.
All day heavy cannonading has
been heard far on our right
[illegible] Bragg's [illegible]
Bragg's angry much better than ex-
pected.

Saturday Dec 24.
[illegible] daylight fix up a real
breakfast form a line be-
fore it. [illegible] interruption how-
ever and eat our breakfast
in peace having time for a
short time before. An occasion-
al shot from the rebel line tells
of their presence as well as the
smoke from their fires. Our cam-
p in position early and Blu-
[illegible] away. Lost Farmer visits
the 5th Regt early and takes its
invitation. The morning wan-
[illegible] and home to the Mess
[illegible]. Woods Division
on the [illegible] to move for
[illegible] sweet home [illegible]

MARCH.

13.

Sabbath. Pleasant. Perrine left yesterday for Nashville. Wrote letters to Uncle Abe and Mary. Maggard receive repulses of the 6. and 7. the first containing a letter from Dick. J. Buchanan Read. The Cincinnati Bell arrives in camp. Christmas tales, leaving the Professor without his right arm at Washington in Government Service. Sold Lucy Harry and Minnie married on the Prairie "So for the time Bright Dream" Charlie leaved Olive.

14.

Wednesday. The most beautiful day of the season. The first thaw at this camp for month to hear a speech from the Post Road. The Brigade formed by regiments en masse in the square. Gen Rosecrans addresses the soldiers, speak and hurrah. Beat without the mountain fighters are flagrant. Gen Rosecrans and Gen Sedgwick his poems "The Dalle" and "The Mission Islanders". Wrote a letter to Fisher and received letters from home, Mother and Ada Starbuck.

15.

Sunday. Warm and pleasant. On Picket. Have quite a thaw up on the question of marching women. Read the Massasoit's Daughter and Sidney Dale. Full of Martian scenes and attack combinations by Bragg's army. Read also "Florida or the Green Wilderness" by Mrs Dennison. Rather a romantic tale. The Chaplain preaches a Thanksgiving sermon. The Brigade reviewed by Gen. Crook. Have a thaw in the

MARCH.

16.

Monday. Morning hoarse pickets the day following. Night [illegible] visits that picket to singing the [illegible] that we hear from a negro this morning that the rebel cavalry is at Hollis Mills 3 miles from [illegible] creek from camp. Relieved early, returned to [illegible] police camp. Newcome returned yesterday. Cincinnati Bell in the afternoon. Commence a letter to Burbie. Ignorant of Rebel movements by order of Gen. Wood.

17.

Tuesday. Very warm. Line of battle promptly formed. Gen Rosecrans and Generals Hazen, Sedgwick, Wood, Brannan, Negley, Brigade Bands, Large Crowd of Soldiers. Review new, quite an interesting affair. The troops well pleased. Egg selling in the ship for 60 cts per dozen, Butter 60 cts per pound. The Massasoit's Daughter also. All of Bryant's songs are there to be made a repository of superstitious ideas.

18.

Wednesday. Very pleasant. Clouds in the afternoon. Gen Wheaton's Division. Cincinnati Bell in the evening. Tales of Wells. Allegheny. More success this [illegible] Dale by [illegible] Regiment to day. Re[illegible] of Sept 9. Captain [illegible] Nellie Stewart at the American House in Springfield.

Skirmishing and a serious
skirmish near noon resulted with casualties and advance to fall back to our regiment and north at once. The line now moving steadily and briskly forward, skirmishing together. The eye can reach either way and presenting a grand and imposing spectacle. Pass through the now deserted and nearly destroyed village of Lavergne and halt at Stewarts. A storm gathers and a steady rain commences and continues the nearly night.

Our Rear divides at the junction of the two pikes the one turning direct and the other to the left. Rebels by Gen. Wheeler have come upon skirmishing and artillery firing. The boys in excellent spirits in spite of the rain. The route a lonely one, being through deserted camps and not a single house being inhabited. Many of them burned in part, riddled by cannon shot or dilapidated by soldiers. Stop quite before sunset to camp for the night. The rain ceases, the sun breaks from the clouds and is beautiful.

MARCH.

19.

Wednesday. Warm and pleasant. Learn that Rosecrans is a native of Delaware Co. Ohio. Was made Brigd. Genl in the Regular Army some time since. Received a letter from home. Pleasant time. Read "Dave Sabberday or the Idiot-Spy" by Ned Buntline, a lively and exciting tale of the Revolution. Read also "The Witch of the Atlantic" a sea tale by J. C. Warner. Geo. Kumler visits the line. Have a good view of the Brigade on drill, Col. Enyart presiding.

20.

Friday. Pleasant but cloudy. Write a long letter to Father and Mother. Brigade Drill at 2 o'clock - a pleasant and interesting time: At the Brigade commissary in the evening to get original tale "Fidelia Cordia" or Second Love, a tale of Eastern Ky. connected in plot and character with "The Dream". An ideal adventure among real mountains. Interview a former daughter.

21.

Saturday. Pleasant but sky clouded. Bath and go to front, visit Freeman and Rice, find them well and in tolerable spirits. Visit the 3rd Ohio working 4 hours a day on the fortifications near Stone River the strongest that I have ever seen. Coffee, the only one of my acquaintances left: Miss the train and travel to Wartrace camp. Genl. Inspection during the day and Brigade Dress Parade.

MARCH.

22.

Sunday. Warm with sky clouded. Genl Crufts and staff banks left for home yesterday. Received yesterday a letter from Louisa. Line of Battle early. Co. Inspection at 9 o'clock. Write a letter to Lina Hartenbach. Brigade Dress Parade at 3 o'clock - a lively affair, Col. Enyart presiding. Day mild and pleasant, a real Sabbath. Buy yesterday the Robinsons of Paris by Dumas, May Mallerton by Reynolds and Sylvester Sound by Cockton.

23.

Monday. Warm, threatening rain. Receive a letter from Lizzie written at Nashville. On Picket at 9 o'clock. Have a quiet time although is reported that the rebels are advancing along the entire line. Lizzie encloses her photograph. Read "Sybil Grey or the Mysteries of Virginia - A good tale. Author's name not given. Commence "May Mallerton the story of a fortune" a thoroughly English tale, easy, natural and forcible in style.

24.

Tuesday. A gloomy rainy day. Write a letter to Louisa. Go out to drill in the afternoon but rain prevents. Detail sent to Murfreesboro guarding prisoners to Md. Dks. Reports the 4th Brigade moved near Milton. On the 9th loan Cingley 5 dollars. Reynolds has effect but he makes you understand. Commenced tonight Sylvester Sound the Mountaineers.

rainbow arches the eastern
sky as we wage from the wood
and there upon cheer swells
from the long line at the
[illegible] march. The lightning
of rifled flashes, the thunders
roll on and the cloud be
comes light. In a remarkably
[illegible] manner we range off
[illegible] a grove of large trees
[illegible] disappear
doubles quick and have
much fun in the drenching.
Our company build a huge
long fire along a big hickory
log [illegible]
[illegible] and spend the night
tolerably comfortable.

Receive a letter from father
and mother within the 21st
Good news from home. In a
tree near us is a hole bu
[illegible] in a tree, ends reversed
Night becomes clear and
full of soft beautiful moonlight.

Sunday Dec. 28.

A most beautiful day made
doubly pleasant by contrast
with yesterday. Rest in camp
all day. Monday marched early but
[illegible]. The rebels just left
the [illegible] in our front. Other
[illegible] going on all day.
The knapsack built by them often
[illegible] when moved
[illegible] then retreat. Too much

MARCH.

25.

[illegible] night. Clear and frosty. About 11 o'clock our [illegible] and Co. B go to Hodgensville as Train Guard. Rest [illegible] a disagreeable time. Get back and have [illegible] Sergeants Cantonment before Brandyon. At night [illegible] Corner post between here and [illegible] from camp - captured by rebel cavalry. One man [illegible] mortally wounded left for dead. Receive Republics of [illegible] of Feb. 20. containing [illegible] from Louisville.

26.

Thursday. A pleasant day. Write a letter to Jim [illegible] The man wounded last night dies to day. No drill in the forenoon. Battalion drill afternoon. Get rather mixed up in maneuvering. Rain [illegible] of Washington street this evening. At night make up the Monthly Report. Sylvester found a rare book. The subject well handled. The part all from the Cam[illegible] new tracts. Indecorous adulties, new characters, new dyes prove themselves because of this

27.

Friday. Chilly and cloudy - Night - rainy. Report of the 3d Brigade [illegible] in [illegible] morning - 1 wounded - 2 killed. The 3d Brigade moves off - position 2 miles of camp - camping with shelter tents. Gen Clether - an attack expected on our rear. Receive letters from Angie and Hattie. Also Hamet 2 rumbles from our beds by the rain.

MARCH.

28.

[illegible] Gloomy, damp and chilly. Relieves [illegible] the "Rattlesnake of Paris" a strange [illegible] introduces an introduction to a bevy of novels. Other [illegible] introduces and the drama not produced. The [illegible] volume, "The Horrors of Paris or the Flower of the [illegible]". Receive a letter from Webster dated at Blackburn - Rich improved in style. Receive Republics of [illegible] 20. and March 26. - At night read the Divorced [illegible] a tale in J. S. Arthurs best style.

29.

Sunday. Clear and cold. Inspection at 10 o'clock. Write a letter to the Republic and receive Republics of [illegible] Dinner detailed as Regt. Carpenter. At night commence "The Gentleman of the Old School" by James [illegible] 2 o'clock the rebels after firing on a courier [illegible] on our outpost on Rolling Fork and receiving a volley scatter in the woods. About 30 in number [illegible] around from the right. No confusion [illegible] and Cal. Bayard quickly visits the line.

30.

Monday. Cold and disagreeable. Night - rainy. Line at Battle early. Quiet & quiet. Company drill. Afternoon Battalion Drill [illegible] and one game good [illegible] the right wing against the left. Such fearful gain [illegible] one game. Left left front. Receive a letter from [illegible] Salem. Boys all well. The Regimental Corps [illegible] that 2 companies of rebel cavalry were last night at Hills Mills.

to town as yesterday. Camp
quiet as of old rebels were
near. The 14. Ohio cavalry
near came yesterday
from Hopkinsville. Over to
see Dave Perkins and find
him well. Gen Rose crans
passes in the afternoon to
the front. Back to day. Bill
Bidden a talk by Elliott. in
complete and shot as well
solid as bullet-proof. Seems
to be no end, no object
and little fighter. Reports no
rice to prepare for picket but
before we get ready the order
is countermanded. A rebel
regiment cut off from their
main force and part of them
forced to surrender. Trains
going back to Nashville for
provision. Night clear and
not very cool. Cut down a
hickory tree and have an
other huge fire. During the
night several divisions, among
them Rosecrans, Thomas passed
near us. The 3rd Ky. Cav. pass and
and return. The boys gathering
around our fire at a late
hour again returns to the camp
in Rosecrans Nashville. Learn to
day that we are now 1st Brig.
Cav. 2nd Division, Left Wing
Army of the Cumberland. Fine
beautiful bells in the evening.

MARCH.

31.

Wednesday. The coldest day of the season. Hail
of sunshine but a real Winter wind blowing
as time of battle early but quickly dismissed.
Neither Guthrie nor Smedikor out. Our Picket
at 8 o'clock, too cold to have a very pleasant
time as no fires were allowed. Finish reading
of "The Gentleman of the Old School." Extremely excited
pleased. Everything seems to assume a beautiful
form when Barnes pleases to touch.
Commence "Philip Augustus" a historical nov
el by the same author. Night one of beautiful
moonlight but stingingly cold. Maj. Hadlock
Capt. Mitchell and Capt. Tree make rather an
informal visit to the Pickets. Results very nearly
of troublesome, then refusing to halt when order to
G.P.R. Barnes in Philip Augustus gives a
brilliant picture of noted characters of that age
the whole strength of the romance lying in the
second marriage of King Philip and his own
view of the death of Prince Arthur, having
King John of England murder him. The
book does not end satisfactorily - too abrupt
Reynolds "May Middleton" is a creation that
every one must love. A character with natural
goodness and natural faults. Then the use
of mystery. The fortune telling, is so well explain
ed that it adds much to the interest of the story
and conveys an important lesson.

APRIL.

1.

Wednesday. Very pleasant. Answer Angies letter.
Ball and foot ball in the afternoon. Slight one of beau
tiful moonlight. 1st Ky. 31, Ind. 90, Ohio and B. Mon
at 11 o'clock for Readyville, join the 19. Brigade in advance
Woodbury. The 9th Ind and 1st Ky joining the rear by a more
in road to the left. The 1st Ky. and 41. Ohio left at 1 the night
the 31. Ind. 90, Ohio and 10. Ill with the Batteries and Cavalry
marching direct. March very rapidly, without rest. Wade
streams, through fields, over fences, climb mountains.

2.

Wednesday. About 4 o'clock, exhausted with climbing
mountains discover picket fires of the enemy. The position
of forces, some of the cavalry escaping. Move rapidly. Then
to Murfreesboro 6 miles beyond Woodbury this night. Tired and exhausted
having arrived before us and having driven the rebels from
their position capturing 30 prisoners. Rebels with provisions and many
horses. Rest till 6 o'clock and then return to Readyville. Remain
here with many of the wounded. Assist in the brigade which
having marched with but one rest more than 40 miles.

3.

Friday. Slept last night in Readyville. Having a good
sleep. Move to camp early. Yesterday's march the hard
est of our life and hundreds still behind. Those in
camp too stiff and sore to move about. Receive letters
from Lottie, Nat. Pickett and Alice Jewell. The
rebels at Murfreesboro commanded by Col. Smith. Lyes
weather as well as to day very pleasant.

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Monday Dec. 29.

Morning clear and sunshiny with bracing air. Reveille early and troops moving by daylight. Mr. M. Shelly unexpectedly took his departure in camp for home from Nashville. Two large squads of prisoners passed under guard to the rear. Drew rations of meat and just before noon the army moves forward in line of battle, regiments formed in double column at half distance. The day a beautiful one but the march through the fields and woods extremely tiresome. Heavy skirmishing all the time in front with artillery. Cross the Stewarts five miles from Murfreesboro without serious opposition from the enemy but still with some difficulty as the ford was rapid. The scene of the crossing highly picturesque and somewhat amusing, many of the troops crossing on a brush dam the others wading. Stop for the night in a beautiful grove of cedars, the orders at first being to stop for only an hour. Gen. Reynolds command remains with us all night. The night being bright the many fires made it comfortable.

APRIL.

4.

Wednesday. Pleasant. Regiment on Picket relieving the 70. Ohio. Two 2nd Ky and 21, Ind joining in another expedition on Woodbury, the rebels having retreated. The 1st Brigade and Stanley's Cavalry pressing last night for that purpose. Skirmish reading Philip Augustus. Read the "Bohemian's Daughter" a pleasant tale by Miss Austen. Shakspeare and intellect also engaged. Read also "The Yankee Muldy" to relieve dull monotony tale by William Robinson.

5.

Sunday. Clear and pleasant. Relieved by the 70. Ohio. Wounded men returned yesterday. Brevet Lieut. Mary Phillips Bowman died last Sunday at 7 o'clock. Weather very low. Company in operation at one o'clock. Wrote a letter to Webster. Signed the pay rolls for four months. Received a letter and taken Shadley Myers in our tent. Received a letter from Alex Starbuck. The 2nd Ky and 21, Ind at Woodbury.

6.

Monday. Very pleasant. Again on Picket. Having a pleasant time. George Baldwin returned from Bowling Green in good health. Read the Rich Mich. Read Dr. Chas. Lamb's Essays and several short articles by different authors. The regiment at Woodbury. Had six hot rations. Night covers beautiful but cool.

APRIL.

7.

Tuesday. Another pleasant day. Relieved by the 70. Wrote a letter to the Republic. The regiment paid by Maj. Wilkinson for four months. Received No. 10. The 21 Ind and 2nd Ky return to camp about noon. Thy report 2 miles beyond Woodbury. Report Reynolds Div. and infantry and Stanley's brigade of cavalry as having entered McMinnville. Gen. Hunt shot the arrested Spy at Murfreesboro who, trying to escape was bayoneted by the guards.

8.

Wednesday. Clear and pleasant. Sleep interrupted last night by calling for details. No line of battle in our regiment. Another list of absentees called for. Write a long letter to Sylvia. A new flag received, a present from the Ladies of Cincinnati. John Hines returns coming from Nashville. In poor health and looking very bad. Cavalry passing coming from toward Woodbury.

9.

Thursday. Clear and warm. Send by express to Cincinnati $59.00 for myself, 40 dollars for Ireland & a dollar for Shultz. Dr. Retreat at Division. A pleasant time. Read The Female Blue Beard by Eugene Sue an excellent story, having for its hero "Henri, Duke of Normandy." Receive a letter from Harry Jones. Was this [illegible]

Tuesday Dec. 30.

Morning damp and cool. Arranged early in line of battle. the 1st and 90th being a reserve for the 31st and 2nd. Artillery firing all day and some heavy skirmishing but we do not materially change position. The rebels seemed to be reserving their fire and merely feeling our lines. At night could make but small fires as the rebels were throwing shell among us. Have to get up many times to warm but still rest well. Night tolerably pleasant - quiet along the lines.

Wednesday Dec. 31.

Pleasant but tolerably cool and one long to be remembered by our whole army. Put the morning an order from Genl Rose crans read before the regiments complimenting them for yesterdays work and advising them as to days battle. The battle commences early on the right intending gradually toward us the right seeming to give way until the firing sounded in our rear. Then came the attack on our front. the rebel artillery throwing shot and grape and their infantry advancing vigorously. They were met and

APRIL.

10.

Friday. Warm and pleasant. Have quite a time last night keeping the picket line clear. Read yesterday "The Lake Bravo or the Empress of the Isles" a clever little tale of the Cannadian Rebellion of 1867, by Ned Cleveline. Write a letter to Abe. Receive one from Father and Mother. No drill but camp thoroughly policed. Learn of the death of the 2 McDaniel Boys, Baker, Wright and Wash Harris all Clarke County Soldiers

11.

Saturday. Warm and sultry - night rain. Line of battle before Reveille. Genl Mustin by Inspector Tooley at 8 o'clock. Write letter to Mat Hoblett and Alice Arnold. Hear that the rebels captured the express train between Murfreesboro and Nashville getting much money. At night receive orders to pack up the baggage ready to send to Murfreesboro and to be ready to move with 3 days rations.

12.

Sunday. Damp and cloudy. Sleep last night with Gum Blankets and overcoats leaving the knapsacks packed. Flanagan discharged March 26. Write to Father and Mother. Lamme had 600 dollars on the captured train. Flags presented at 4 o'clock to the 1st Ky and 2nd Ky by Genl Cruft. A grand parade of the entire Brigade. Enyart makes a first-rate speech

APRIL.

13.

Monday. A pleasant day but night rainy. Yesterday a descent made on gambling institutions. On Picket this morning going prepared to move. A pleasant time. Commence a letter to the Republic. Commence reading "Sketches in the South of France" by Dumas". T. G. Williams under the name of Randolph receives more than a dozen letters in answer to an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune. Hear in the evening that Charleston has fallen

14.

Tuesday. Morning damp and cloudy. Not relieved till nearly nine o'clock. Receive notice of the discharge on Surgeons certificate of Wm. Jones at Gunsville March 26, by order of Col. Monday. Finish my letter, prevented from writing others by the rain. The picket now ordered to take knapsack with them. Another descent made on Gambling establishments. Night disagreeably rainy. Much interested in Dumas' reminiscences.

15.

Wednesday. A damp and rainy day. Roll call under arms but no line of Battle. Write letters to Maria Jones and Asa Starbuck and receive an excellent letter from Mary Hozzard. Learn that Geo. A. Lawrence the author of Guy Livingstone, Barren Honor &c. was arrested at Washington on the 8th in attempting to get to Richmond. Learn Henry Oren is dead.

repulsed by the 2nd and 3rd. They held their position until (owing to their ammunition and their regiment) and the 90th advanced to relieve them. Our regiment advanced rapidly and when arriving at the fence charged double quick through the field up to the rebel line. Their advance retreating and their battery in part withdrawing away. The enemy soon appeared in strong force, their flags and lines visible on all sides. They advanced slowly and formidably in front and passed

formidably to our left flank. Our regiment fell back quickly to the fence and formed in a heavy fire until almost completely out flanked. Then retreated in order to where the reserve should have been formed but there all was in confusion. One of Meagher's brigade having broken in the flank and pursued by the enemy had run to our reserve multiplying and almost destroying our lines. The 90th gave way on our left and left us open to cross fire from the enemy flank. Indeed not then the order

APRIL.

16.

Thursday. Forenoon cloudy. Afternoon clear and warm. Write to Mary Hazard. Our company relieve Co. B of the 21st Ind. on Picket. Heard that we may attend the funeral of Lieut. Pike. Remain in order a few hours. Guthrie at town and Medikes unwell. Learn that Miss Lilian Ashley maiden name was Macey. "Power Bell, Charlotte Brontë". Guthrie reports Charley Rice much better. At night read "Mary Moreland" an excellent tale by Arthur

17.

Friday. Warm and pleasant. On Picket having a pleasant time. Last night rebels at Hales Mill and a squad passed very near our line capturing a negro and horse belonging to camp. Read this day "Richelieu" by James, an excellent historical tale. How Count Claude de Blenaye, heroine Pauline Beaumont. Commence "Orley Farm" by Anthony Trollope who seems to show his commonplace.

18.

Celebration Day. Very warm. At night a heavy shower. Relieved early and returned to camp. Police the quarters, rather a hard duty and tiresome. Write to Mr. Alexander and receive a letter from Uncle Alec. Brosey returns from Washington. Nothing remarkable. Read Mansfield Park. Wind a gale.

APRIL.

19.

Sunday. Morning dark and cloudy. Do not read the bugle and do not make the roll call. Reveille, no line of battle, no dress parade. Afternoon clear and warm. Company inspection at 10 o'clock. Dress parade in the evening. Sergt. Johns ordered to his company. Interested much in "Orley Farm". The characters, Madaline Staveley and Alice Graham beautifully rendered. All with love

20

Monday. Beautiful but warm. Finish Orley Farm before guard mount. An interesting tale but cannot like the Author's style. Too much of slang about his method of expression. Company all on duty. A part of the regt. on picket. A large body of troops passed to the front. Infantry 1 Brigade from Rossville, one from Reynolds and one from Wood. Artillery 4 batteries, Cavalry, one Brigade besides some mounted infantry. Rec. a letter from Lewis

21.

Tuesday. A pleasant day. Lamme starts for home & sent my Diaries and watch giving him 5 dollars to have it repaired and purchase some books. On Picket having a pleasant time. Read Catharina or the Niche in the wall a tolerable tale by Dr. Robinson. Grow interested in the Sketches on France. Receive letters from Louisa and L. Walker

to retreat until almost isolated from our brigade and then fell back double quick to the confused and mixed up line, which now was hastily formed. But after firing four or five volleys the retreat became general, the enemy appearing on the right as well as the left. Some of Hayes's artillery having been left among the trees an effort was made to rally and save it but was only rewarded once as the companies were so separated by straggling that commands could not be heard or promptly obeyed.

From here the line retired slowly and in tolerable order retarding the fire of the enemy and superintending the very arduous task of getting the gun carriages through the thick growth of cedars. Col Enyart fell to rear and kept a part of the regiment firing regularly but his utmost efforts could not stop the line and some of the caissons had to be left. One driver in Artillery displayed the greatest coolness and bravery managing the six horses that the ground had devoted most advisably. Capt Parker displayed with the Louisville Battery de

22.

Wednesday. Last night rainy. See a Republic to day containing my letter of the 7th. Louisa gives the particulars of the death of Harry Thistle at Lexington Ky. Buried at home. The announcement has made me gloomy all day. All the boys busy building arbors and beautifying camp. Duff and I commence one. At night wrote a letter to Louisa. The day and night pleasant

23

Thursday. Warm and pleasant, Write to Hattie, to Adelie and at night to Price Lewis. Again at work at the arbor Abbott completes his - the finest in the Brigade. Genl Crufts and Col. Enyart to look at it. Hundreds come to admire. Gregg at town - Reports Charley Price worse. Dress parade in the afternoon. Several shots fired on picket. No alarm in camp

24.

Friday. Warm and pleasant. An old order to make the men half an hour before line of battle issued but not complied with. At work all day, policing camp and building Arbors. Genl Crufts visits our quarters twice with Col Enyart. Receive Republics of the 20. and several copies of the Weekly Bulletin edited by H.

25.

Saturday. A beautiful day. Lieut. Guthrie and Sergt. Abbott start early for Cincinnati on a recruiting expedition. Quarters thoroughly policed early before going on picket. Generals Crittenden, Davis and Staff visit camp and with Genl Crufts visit our pickets. Two Squads of women come to trade. They gossip about the report that Breckenridge had driven Bragg at Chattanooga. Guthrie returns to camp.

26.

Sunday. Morning warm and sultry. Commence yesterday Nicholas Nickelby by Dickens. Stokes returns to the company. Received yesterday a letter from Webster. Jeamster accidentally killed yesterday and buried today. Matter and the discharge papers of Crouse Myers and Haines. The McMinnville expedition successful - John Morgans Wife a prisoner. or within our lines. Provisions and trains captured

27.

Monday. Warm and sultry. Night rainy. Finish Nicholas Nickelby. Like it very well. Duff receives a box of provisions from home. Detained so long on the way that the things are nearly all spoiled. Muster for day. List of Absentees and Monthly Return. Abbott returns to camp. Write to Webster. Dress Parade in the evening. Duffs Box was first sent to Reedyville

to [illegible] that the wounded lie
[illegible] it and there he
was left [illegible]. The rebel force
held on in severity. Charles Bro-
was severely wounded, perhaps killed
on the cornfields, Crouse,
Swoats and Fishman Smith
wounded at the fence, Hamilton
Beatty, Beach, and Wolfe, do
[illegible] through the goods, Hanson
and Shelton received slight wounds
and much every man had his
clothes or haversack cut by ball.
The wounded were calm that
are complaining. Douglas was
carried to a wagon by Sergt.
May having made his way
back of the rebel line. The Brig-

[illegible] of the officers being left
on the field, some carried to
a hospital that fell into the hands
of the rebels. Major Hadley, Capt. Jones, and Capt. Spencers
horses were shot. Lieut. Foran
wounded or taken prisoner, Lieut.
[illegible] missing. The regiment lost
killed, 173 wounded and
[illegible] are missing.
The enemy continued [illegible]
until we reached the new
[illegible] line of Rosey's Brigade
[illegible] by a steady and
[illegible] fire. The light de-
[illegible] from Cumberland
[illegible] to support them but
[illegible] indeed [illegible]

APRIL.

28.

Tuesday. Mingled sunshine and shower. Tents taken down and shelter tents put up. Ride early to the Knob with Sam Robb and truly enjoy the splendid view of sublime scenery. Murfreesboro and the smoke from the rebel camp near Shelbyville visible with the naked eye. With the glass see Lizzie 26 miles distant: Two rain storms pass over the mountains in dark sublimity. Receive a letter from Abe. A copy of the News. Write to the Republican.

29.

Wednesday. A real April day. Full of showers. On Picket having a good time. Read "Biddy Wordwell" a pleasant common place story by Hugraham and "The Adventures of a Gentleman" one of Bulwers earliest novels. Like the Author's Army of Talking. Receive No 3. of the Bulletin. The Rebels reported advancing in force. Corporal Dorin and Horatio Farrar return to the company from Nashville. Night raining.

30.

Thursday. A warm day. Not relieved till after 10 o'clock on account of Muster in camp. Order co mustered at 1 o'clock. Receive a letter from Father and Mother. Cokaugh in Hospital. Make out Descriptive Rolls for Cokaugh, Crouse and Meyer. Dress Parade afternoon. Guthrie and Abbott have to await leave of absence from the Wa Dept;

MAY.

1.

Friday. A very pleasant day. Write a letter to Father and Mother. Pay 2 dollars for a Lithograph of the Field of Stone River. To be sent home from Cincinnati. Sketched by Mathews of the 31st Ohio. Sick sent to Murfreesboro to day - Cokaugh and Meyer from our company. Brigade Drill at 3 o'clock. Quarters thoroughly policed. Lieuts. Berry and Jones. Signal Officers on the Knob. Lieut. Fitch Signal Officer here. More Shelter Tents furnished. Unbleached Linen

2.

Saturday. Warm and sultry. Night showery: Write a letter from Abe, to him I mean and receive one from Matt Hobbs. Receive Republicans of the 24, and 27, the first containing a notice of the death of Harvey Whitaker. The other my letter of Apr 8. Lochbell relieved from the Commissary, the D. M. of the 90, taking his place. Brigade Dress Parade in the evening. A reading room and Bulletin board erected at Hd Qrs. At night Pickets disturbed

3.

Sunday. Very warm. On Picket having a pleasant time. Read the "Curse of Clifton" by Mrs Southworth. Interesting as all her books are. The character of Kate Kavanagh admirably and powerfully drawn. Read also "Marry Mr Pachu of many tales" a collection of rather peculiar but well told Stories. Author of "Tales Days" in the Atlantic. Gail Hamilton

rably around the cross
roads and riddled by shot.
From here we marched to
a commanding mound on the
railroad where there had
been a struggle all day for
mastery. Here the splendor of a
battle lay spread out on the broad
plain before us, and Rosecrans
came to cheer us. We took po-
sition along the Pike on the
left of Rosecrans, joining the 94th
Ohio. Here I saw Tully, Jake
Keckle and John Richmond
safe and safe and well
Much young they reported each
and left behind. The battle

continued the night we
changing position several
times but taking not imme-
diate part in the engagement.
The enemy were thoroughly
repulsed at every point and
at dark all became quiet.
We were moved to the rear and
allowed to build fires and
spend the night more comforta-
bly than we anticipated.
Retreating in battle with one
great end determination. The
terror and uproariousness of the
battle did not affect me as
I anticipated. There came a
desire to do my duty and to
the every other feeling gave way

Very warm. Afternoon rainy.
of Stokes Tenn. Cavalry. camp near
Brigade reviewed by Genl Crufts
yesterday afternoon. Receive to-day letters from
Angie and from Uncle G. M. Matson of Co. K. 79.
Much surprised. The first that I have heard from
him for years. Did not know that he was in
the army. Rumored to day that we are to go home to camp. Receive letters from Louisa, Hattie
Lebanon. Severe Thunder Showers at night.
die and Webster. My Diaries safe at home

Tuesday. Warm but air pure. Write letters to
Marsh and Mat Hoblitt. Receive Republic of
the 29th. Brigade Drill from 3 till 5. A very
good time. In the morning the 23rd Ky
move out of our line, going to Readyville
to relieve the 110th Ill. Stop for a rest near
our camp and the officers escorted by Col
Enjart visit the most attractive portions
Rumors reach us of Hookers success in the east

Wednesday. A cold dreary day a misty drizzling rain being almost constant. Write out
a furlough for Bronse. Receive Republic of the
noticing the death of Klinefelter. J. M. of the
Read Robert Oakland's a novel by Leigh Richmond
Much strength of thought, an elevated style, a good
some like plot. make it very attractive

Thursday. Dreary, cold, rainy and gloomy.
Picket early. Read "No Name" by Wilkie Collins
markable production - novel in style. novel
plot novel in character - A work of genius - a
than novel. An argument - a lesson. The book
in scenes - between the scenes - letters explaining
Wilkie Collins one of the Douglas Jerrold Club. - Sammie
Louisa, Hattie
die and Webster. My Diaries safe at home

Friday. Clear and pleasant. Relieved at the
usual time. Summe sections my watch in sum
ning order. While talking with him discover
old friend Wm Goings in the person of one
Co. K. 90, Ohio. Do near home for so long a time
and no acquaintance. Is one of the strangest
freaks of fortune. Receive a letter from Louisa
Maria Ellis married to a Mr. Ellison. Write
long letter to Angie. Brigade Drill - double quick to day

Saturday. Warm and very pleasant. Complete
the arrangement of my new roll book. Write a letter
the evening to Webster. Receive the Bulletin of the
2nd containing a tribute to Harry Worth and obituary
Also Republic of the 4th containing the funeral cere
monies of Klinefelter. Dress Parade in the evening
Picketing policed. Camp excited over rumors from the east